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HITTING THE ROAD... Ardrossan Area School students Jake Clifford and Amy Meyers hold the AFL and AFLW premierships cups aloft during the Gather Round Community Roadshow last Thursday, March 30. The trophies, as well as the SANFL and SANFLW premierships cups, travelled across Yorke Peninsula last week. [» MORE PAGE 31](#)

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End o(f) pain filled wait

Yorke Peninsula to have state's first pelvic pain clinic

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

PEOPLE on Yorke Peninsula who suffer endometriosis and pelvic pain will soon be able to access enhanced services through a new clinic funded by the federal government.

The clinic will be led by Kadina Medical Associates and will start providing services at GP surgeries and other healthcare settings throughout the peninsula in June 2023.

The clinic will be the only one in South Australia and receive more than \$700,000 over four years to support hiring specialised staff, including nurse practitioners and allied health professionals, investment in equipment

resources, training and development.

Endometriosis affects at least one in nine Australian women and sufferers wait an average of seven years before diagnosis.

Pelvic pain can be similarly complex and debilitating and is estimated to cost the Australian economy \$6 billion a year.

Federal Health and Aged Care Assistant Minister Ged Kearney said the clinics would reduce diagnostic delays and promote early access to multi-disciplinary intervention, care and treatment.

"As well as directly helping patients, the clinics will raise awareness of endometriosis and pelvic pain, build professional knowledge and skills in this area, and improve access

to information and care pathways," she said.

"These clinics are about providing women with an accessible front door to the care that they need.

"Gathering expertise under one roof, fostering knowledge to improve diagnosis and services, having referral pathways in place — these are all crucial elements to getting the support that women need right."

Kadina Medical Associates' GP and obstetrician Dr Anna Kearney said the funding would enhance the existing provision of multidisciplinary services, including GPs, physiotherapists, dietitians and psychologists, at various YP centres.

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FORECAST:

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Have your say on Australia Post services

I URGE local residents to have your say in the public consultation looking at the future of postal services, and how Australia Post can modernise its services yet financially survive in an increasingly digitalised economy.

Whilst this consultation is driven by the federal government not state, I have a keen interest in this topic having been receiving regular contact from residents in the growth areas of North Beach, North Shores and the Wallaroo marina precinct who lament a lack of mail street delivery service.

This forces them to invest in a post office box and incur fees, transport and fuel expenses and inconvenience that their nearby neighbours who enjoy street delivery services don't have.

I have been liaising with Australia Post, including meeting with the Territory Manager Delivery SA before Christmas, urging customer engagement on this issue and in general, for services to keep up with township growth.

Whilst these talks progress, I see the federal government consultation as a valuable opportunity for constituents across the electorate to have their say on what Australia Post services they most value.

Whilst Australia Post does not receive financial support from the government, as a self-funded government business enterprise it is required under legislation to meet a range of community service obligations.

As is Australia Post, I am also mindful of the need for future decisions to not unfairly impact on the revenue and profitability of licensed post offices and community postal agents who play such a crucial role in rural and remote communities, thus certainly a balanced approach is needed.

My website www.fraserellis.com.au has the link to the consultation discussion paper and details about how to make a submission.

Alternatively, please phone my office on 8832 2455 for more information.

The Postal Services Modernisation consultation is open until April 27.

Property owners at North Beach, North Shores and Wallaroo marina precinct are also additionally invited to visit my office at 37 Graves Street, Kadina, and sign a petition specifically seeking the expansion of street delivery mail services into these growth areas (or phone or email for sheets to be emailed to you).

This petition can then form part of a submission I intend to lodge on behalf of our community, demonstrating valuable feedback for decision-makers.

Fraser Ellis MP, Member for Narungga

An alternate voice

SOUTH Australian Parliament has passed legislation giving Indigenous people a Voice to Parliament.

Later this year we will vote at a referendum to give Indigenous people a Voice to federal Parliament under the constitution.

Let me take you back some years to 1969 when I first visited the APY lands.

The people living at Amata Fregon Indulkina and Ernabella were happy and polite.

Now the beautiful church at Ernabella does not have a window left.

Crime back then was minimal and behaviour was excellent.

Moving forward to the 1970s and one could see problems arising with the tent embassy.

What I saw firsthand was the rise of Indigenous activists who were confrontational and at times, in demonstrations, were prone to violence.

In early 2000 I did volunteer work for a charity and more than 80 per cent of clients who wanted help were Indigenous.

Not only did they require food but furniture, bedding and blankets.

We even had requests to pay their utility bills.

Looking at a situation close to home, years ago Point Pearce had their own football team and they worked their own farming lands. Now they do nothing and the farming lands are leased.

Only the other day a constitutional lawyer said if the referendum passes it will give Indigenous people a say in anything from parking tickets to submarines.

We do not want a divided nation, which could happen. What we do need is a good look at what has gone wrong before any Voice can be considered.

Everything governments have done so far has failed.

Land rights have not worked.

We have to accept we are one nation, one people.

*Roger Cavanagh
Minlaton*

Not meeting the grade

WHY is it our Yorke Peninsula Council does not care about tourism?

If tourism means so much to the peninsula, council would be buying more graders to maintain our dirt roads.

If you drive off the bitumen onto a dirt road to a camping spot or beach house, the corrugation is so bad you would not return.

Replace the street sweepers with graders!

*Noel Polkinghorne
Port Vincent*

Silos art needed for Wallaroo

IT is amazing to see or should I say not to see that Wallaroo, with its huge silos, still has not got a silo art painted on permanently.

We do have a laser light venue but this is restricted to night viewing due to the nature of the system.

Our local community and tourists need to see a representation of artworks, in other words, an eyeful of artistic, panoramic view on our silos.

Many other towns around the countryside have embraced and enhanced the silo trail as a tourist attraction.

As a caravanner, I have seen many great works of art by some very clever artists.

We do have a small water tower in Kadina, which has been done, but in all honesty it's so dull in colour most will drive past without even a glimpse.

It's a pretty poor show.

Tourists do the silo trails and that consists of daylight hours.

Wallaroo has an amazing opportunity to be on display from land and sea with our Copper Coast heritage.

Tourists are here all year round now, gone are the days of just the working person holidays, and we need to take the opportunity to enhance, expand and embrace this tourist venue.

Let us join the silo trail and show everyone an eyeful, displaying our heritage and history through art at its best, on a large scale.

*Rennie Grech
Wallaroo*

HAPPY
EASTER

Paper out
Wednesday

Next week's edition of the YP Country Times will be printed on Wednesday, April 12. This is due to the Easter public holidays.

OUR VIEW

Period pain

LATE last month, the federal government announced plans to establish 20 endometriosis and pelvic pain clinics across the country.

Which in itself is brilliant news.

But one of those clinics, the only one in South Australia, will be here on Yorke Peninsula through Kadina Medical Associates.

So often we report on instances where we miss out on services because of geographical distance, but here we are leading the way.

This would be exciting news for any condition, but it feels remarkable for the area to have access to these services for conditions which so rarely get recognition.

At least one in nine people who are assigned female at birth are thought to have endometriosis, a condition where tissue similar to the lining of the uterus, grows outside of the uterus.

People with endometriosis can experience a raft of incredibly awful symptoms, but for so many, it takes about seven years for a diagnosis.

This is because symptoms vary between women, they can change, or they are asymptomatic.

There's also the belief that period pain is normal, and should be expected.

"It's not normal if you have to miss school or work, and it's not normal if you are vomiting or passing out in the shower because of the pain," KMA's Dr Anna Kearney said.

But this is the reality for many people with endometriosis and pelvic pain.

As is the exhaustion of having to advocate for yourself, to try and get people to believe that what you're experiencing isn't normal.

There are some brilliant health professionals out there, but there are few people I know with these chronic health conditions who haven't had to see multiple GPs or even specialists to fight for a diagnosis.

With the clinic set to focus on upskilling health professionals and creating multi-disciplinary services, it's nice to know that support might be a little easier to come by.

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Council steps up for safety's sake



UNDER THE SEA...
Dave Place using the
new steps at the
Edithburgh jetty.

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

A NEW set of steps has been installed at the Edithburgh jetty, allowing much safer access for divers dipping below the surface.

Yorke Peninsula Council consulted with the local community on how to deal with the quickly deteriorating northern steps, which were removed in March.

As a result, an extension of the already existing southern steps was added, providing a secure platform just below the water line and further

steps which nearly reach the seabed.

Councillors budgeted \$15,000 for design work for northern dive access steps through the 2021-22 annual business plan and budget, and will apply for funding soon.

Local diver Dave Place said the new southern steps makes it a lot easier to negotiate the at times tedious entry into the water.

"The problem in the past has been, at low tide, the bottom step has been almost out of the water, if not completely out of the water," he said.

"I'm pretty happy with them; they're strong, they're secured, you

can still do a giant stride entry from the platform.

"All of a sudden, you don't need to worry about what time you're diving and whether it's high tide, low tide or anything in between."

Mr Place said he had enjoyed being a part of council's consultative committee for the new northern steps.

"Steve Simmons (local diver) had a lot to do with getting these (southern steps) in because he realised while we were waiting for something to happen with the northern steps, an improvement would need to be

made here," he said.

"The council have been really accommodating and keen to hear what we have to say on how to make improvements, which has been pleasing."

YPC operations south leading worker Stuart Heinrich-Smith said conditions had to be perfect for the operation which required cranes to complete.

"The whole jetty car park was blocked off and we had a good crowd watching from the two top carparks," Mr Heinrich-Smith said.

"We had a very good crew of four on the day with two being in the

water for most of the install of the new ladder and removal of old stairs.

"The new ladder was bolted to the existing wooden stairs and extended down to the sea floor for easier egress for divers."

Mr Heinrich-Smith said the ladder also had a footing at the base which could slide out to be attached to the sea floor.

"The old northern steps were broken and dangerous and had to be removed," he said.

"After a couple of weeks planning on how the job was going to run the day went very well and everything

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Moonta Bay's Anne Minion and Wallaroo's Petillia Nicholson have each won vouchers to the value of \$100 to spend at their local Drakes store.

The competition will continue for another four weeks, with vouchers valid across all Drakes Supermarkets locations, including Wallaroo, Moonta and Ardrossan.

To enter, fill out the coupon in each week's paper and lodge it at the YP Country Times office, 31 Goyder Street Kadina, or email it to ypct@ypct.com.au with "Drakes giveaway" in the subject line or fax it to 8821 2044 .

Another two winners will be announced in next Wednesday's paper.



BEACH BUILD-UP... Barunga West Council administration and finance manager Tamara Harrison and mayor Leonie Kerley at the site of replenishment works on the Port Broughton beach.

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Port Broughton beach facelift

PORT Broughton beach is set to receive a major facelift as Barunga West Council begins work on the first stage of its sand replenishment program.

The program is aimed to help combat erosion caused by tides and weather, and the impacts of coastal infrastructure, such as sea walls and the boat ramp, on the movement of sand and seawater.

Storm events resulted in major erosion and the inundation of beachfront properties in 2016.

Local company Aitchison Earthmoving will cart and deposit 500 cubic metres of locally sourced sand along the toe of the seawall at West Terrace and around Port Broughton jetty.

BWC assets and infrastructure manager Steve Davey said the top-up would provide a buffer of sand to protect the toe of the seawall from future erosion and should be completed in time for the Easter holidays.

The project is part of council's beach nourishment program, which will include similar work along the Port Broughton Tourist Park beachfront, up to the northern limit of the project at John Lewis Drive over the next three years.

The latest works follow council's pilot sand replenishment project completed at the beach in front of Dalling Street in June.

The pilot involved monitoring sand levels at intervals along Port Broughton beach before works were completed, and regularly afterwards.

The data shows the amount of sand retained in the system and where it is likely to build up if more is added in coming years.

Mr Davey said deposits of sand along the foreshore would naturally spread and re-distribute with the tides and wave action to start filling in areas of significant sand loss.

"The ultimate aim of the project is for the level of the beach to remain stable at a desired height to provide adequate erosion protection for beachfront properties," he said.

The first stage of Port Broughton's nature-based solution to beach erosion received \$30,000 from the state government's 2021-22 Regional Coast Protection Grant Funding Program.

Council also received a federal government grant of \$359,000 last year.

The entire program is expected to be delivered over five years.

Council is also seeking funding from the Coast Protection Board to monitor and assess erosion of sand dunes at Fisherman Bay.

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YP funding win for pelvic pain clinic



SERVICES BOOST... Kadina Medical Associates' Dr Anna Kearney discusses the new endometriosis and pelvic pain clinic for Yorke Peninsula with University of Adelaide rural medical student Chloe Elliot.

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KADINA Medical Associates' Dr Anna Kearney, who is not related to the minister, also teaches obstetrics and gynaecology for the University of Adelaide's Rural Clinical School and provides in-service professional development on YP.

She said one of the most important aspects of the funding was it would enhance the current upskilling of local medical and health professionals in their understanding, diagnosis and management of endometriosis and pelvic pain.

Dr Kearney said the typically long waits for diagnoses and the lack of services for sufferers were a reflection of women not being taken seriously when they describe their pain and symptoms.

"It's not normal if you have to miss

school or work, and it's not normal if you are vomiting or passing out in the shower because of the pain," she said.

"The disease process affects the muscle and nerve endings in the pelvis

"There is data to show the pain can be as severe as a heart attack."

The announcement of the YP clinic was welcomed by the Pelvic Pain Foundation of Australia, one of the advocacy groups which has been pushing for better care and access to services for sufferers of endometriosis and pelvic pain.

The foundation's executive director Kirsty Mead said the condition affected more people than diabetes.

"We know people do not present to their GP for endometrial lesions, they present with pain, and when they do, they want to be taken seriously," Ms Mead said.

“There is data to show the pain can be as severe as a heart attack.”

– Dr Anna Kearney
Kadina Medical Associates

“Having clinics who are skilled in managing pelvic pain and identifying possible endometriosis can save women and girls many years of pain and suffering.”

To find out more about the clinic, call KMA on 8821 3133.

Ellis makes hopes for SA budget known

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

MEMBER for Narungga Fraser Ellis has written to Premier Peter Malinauskas and spoken in state parliament detailing his funding wish list for the upcoming 2023-24 state budget.

Mr Ellis outlined several issues and projects on Yorke Peninsula which would benefit greatly from further funding consideration ahead of the early June announcement.

Featured on his list were further road upgrades on Upper Yorke Road (Arthurton to Kulpara, and Bute to Snowtown) and Harry Butler Road, further funding for Maitland, Yorketown, Wallaroo and Ardrossan hospitals and more public housing.

Also rating a mention was more financial support for avoiding mobile phone black spots across the peninsula, jetty, boat ramp and sand dune care, a replacement sea rescue vessel at Point Turton, a new administration building at the YP Field Days site and a replacement swimming facility at Wallaroo.

Mr Ellis said the community desperately needed the funding to continue flowing.

"I want to raise a few things that, as the budget takes place, as it is formed behind the scenes, I hope the government is considering Narungga," he said.

Mr Ellis said the welfare of local roads was crucially important to the success of the region's produce growers.

"We have enjoyed a steady stream of road maintenance projects during the past five years and, with most of those initiatives coming to an end, it

is desperately important new projects are started," he said.

"It is imperative the government funds road improvements in our electorate."

He said the support for the Wallaroo swimming enclosure at the Country Cabinet forum surprised him, but was proof something needed to be done.

"It has been some years now since the previous iteration was destroyed by a storm and we have not yet seen any progress made on replacing it; it was such a wonderful community asset," he said.

"So many kids do so much of their swimming training at the beach, or they used to, and its replacement needs to be accelerated and prioritised."

"(Copper Coast) Council needs to be empowered to replace that facility as soon as possible."

Mr Ellis labelled the current capacity of 21 beds at Wallaroo Hospital as woeful in a push for financial support.

"Putting aside problems with attracting health professionals, which will require multi-governmental solutions, we have need for capital investment in our regional hospitals," he said.

"The Wallaroo Hospital is woefully undersized for the community it serves and would benefit from a dramatic increase from the current 21 beds."

"Maitland Hospital has had plans drawn up to realign its emergency department, Yorketown Hospital would benefit from a more efficient accident and emergency unit and the Ardrossan Community Hospital needs certainty around the annual funding provided by the state to continue its operations."



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POLICE are seeking to identify the owner of a generator found at Kadina last Wednesday, March 29.

The blue and black Gentrax digital inverter generator was located behind a business on the Copper Coast Highway, along with a small red jerry can.

Police have made enquiries to locate

the owner but are yet to identify them. Anyone who recognises the generator is asked to contact the Kadina Police Station on 8828 1100.

Illicit drugs in spotlight

Crime Stoppers has launched a campaign to put organised crime and the illicit drug trade in the spotlight.

“They’ll never know it was you who spoke up” is the message from Crime Stoppers, which launched a national campaign to shine a spotlight on organised illicit drug syndicates.

Crime Stoppers Australia chair Vince Hughes said people linked to the illicit drug trade often reached a point where they become concerned for their personal or family’s safety and look for a way out.

“Because Australians are high consumers of illicit drugs, the trade

provides a highly lucrative and profitable market for organised criminal networks such as outlaw motorcycle gangs, cartels, triads and Italian organised crime,” Dr Hughes said.

“With the illicit drug trade estimated to be worth more than \$10 billion per year, the profits they make are now the lifeblood of their illegal activities.

“Those profits are often used to fund other illegal activity, including human trafficking and sexual servitude.

“Our campaign has been funded by the Australian Government through a Proceeds of Crime Act grant, which is using \$3.55 million from seized criminal assets to turn the tables on organised crime and unsettle domestic drug markets.”

Watch out for walkers as daylight saving ends – RAA warns

ROAD users have been reminded to drive to the conditions and be mindful of pedestrians after daylight saving ended on Sunday morning, April 2.

RAA crash statistics reveal an alarming jump in casualty crashes involving pedestrians in autumn and winter, which were up 24 per cent when compared with spring and summer between 2017 and 2021.

RAA senior manager safety and infrastructure Charles Mountain said the clocks going back served as a reminder to be vigilant.

“The clocks going back means a lot more driving and commuting will be happening in the dark,” Mr Mountain said.

“Drivers should be aware casualty crashes involving pedestrians jump by almost a quarter in the months when days are shorter.

“This may be due to lower visibility at certain times, so the advice is to be mindful of the conditions and adjust your driving accordingly.

“What we have seen on our roads this year — currently 40 fatalities compared with 18 this time in 2022 — reminds us we need to pay full attention whenever we’re behind the wheel.

“We should always leave at least three seconds between ourselves and the car in front, to ensure there is enough time to come to a stop should




TAKE CARE... RAA senior manager safety and infrastructure Charles Mountain has urged South Australians to be extra cautious of pedestrians after daylight saving ended on Sunday morning, April 2.

the traffic in front of us stop suddenly.

“We should also always drive at a speed that allows us to safely stop should a hazard appear, and turn our headlights on if we’re driving through anything but sunny conditions.”

Mr Mountain said the data also revealed a spike in rear-end casualty crashes during the hour between 6am and 7am in autumn and winter, up 73 per cent when compared with the rest of the year.





LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

SELECT COMMITTEE ON THE GIG ECONOMY


A Select Committee of the Legislative Council has been established to inquire into and report on the gig economy with particular reference to:

- (a) The prevalence of gig economy work within South Australia;
- (b) The various forms of gig economy work;
- (c) The current legislative and regulatory regime and the extent of compliance within that regime;
- (d) The impacts of the gig economy on workers inside and outside of the gig economy and the impact of gig economy work on families, communities and businesses;
- (e) The individual, business, community and state-wide economic impacts of the gig economy;
- (f) The impact of the prevalence and practices of the gig economy in relation to government procurement and expenditure;
- (g) The intersection of slavery and slavery-like practices;
- (h) Current supports available to workers and employers;
- (i) Other jurisdictions’ legislative, regulatory and policy solutions to address issues within the gig economy;
- (j) The implications of the gig economy in respect of compliance with treaties and obligations;
- (k) Legislative, regulatory and policy implications in South Australia; and
- (l) Any other related matter.

Any person or organisation wishing to make a written submission to the Committee, or register an interest in presenting oral evidence to the Committee, is invited to do so by Friday, 12 May 2023. Written submissions and expressions of interest should be addressed to the Secretary to the Committee, C/- Parliament House, GPO Box 572, Adelaide 5001, or by e-mail at scgig@parliament.sa.gov.au For any queries or to discuss the submission due date, please contact the Secretary by telephone on (08) 8237 9339 or as above.

Ms Emma Johnston

Secretary to the Committee



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Economic and Finance Committee

Inquiry into South Australian Housing Availability

The Economic and Finance Committee has resolved to inquire into and report on:

- The decreasing availability of affordable housing for both purchase and rental.
- Housing needs relative to the demand from marginalised groups including those with low income, serious health and disability challenges, and older people – especially older women – with limited private resources.
- Different housing options required by, and suitable for, marginalised groups in our community.
- The community expectation that every South Australian should have reasonable access to housing that meets their needs.
- Key market barriers – including land, labour, and materials – that are limiting the delivery of social and affordable housing even where funding is available.
- The necessary policy settings – at all levels of government – required to deliver suitable housing outcomes.
- The economic impacts arising from lack of social and affordable housing, including barriers to economic development in specific locations; and the additional costs on other sectors including but not limited to health, disability, justice, and emergency relief.
- Innovations in housing that can lower costs, expedite new supply, and deliver a greater diversity of housing options to meet current and emerging trends.
- Leveraging of government assets – by all levels of government – to maximise the delivery of additional housing.
- Partnerships with the social housing providers and the private market to deliver additional social and affordable housing.
- New approaches to financing and tenure options that increase supply and security of tenure.
- Any other matter that can deliver better housing outcomes for South Australians.

Any person or organisation wishing to make a submission to the Committee is invited to do so by COB Friday 19 May 2023. Written submissions should be addressed to the Parliamentary Officer, GPO Box 572, Adelaide 5000, or by email to: EFC.Assembly@parliament.sa.gov.au

All submissions will be made publicly available unless otherwise determined by the Committee.

Further information about the Committee can be found on the Committee’s website at: www.parliament.sa.gov.au

Telephone enquiries: (08) 8237 9442

Further works for Agery Road

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

AGERY Road, Kadina will be closed for about a month for the installation of a 450 metre water main relay.

Copper Coast Council commenced an upgrade of the road, including kerb replacement, the rectification of inter-sections and cement stabilisation, in May last year.

Council's Director infrastructure services Tim Neumann said SA Water had since been engaged to lower several

property services which connected to the main.

"As Agery Road was being stabilised, (we realised) these services would have been hit," Mr Neumann said.

"Further investigation showed the main line was very old and, in sections where the new road design was lower than the existing surface, the line coverage was not going to meet SA Water standards."

Mr Neumann said the 100 millimetre polyvinyl chloride pipe relay, to run the length of Agery Road, would cost coun-

cil about \$150,000.

"Stage 1 of the works between Mines Road and Roach Street will take up to three weeks to complete," he said.

"Workers will then move to Stage 2, a small section of Agery Road on the eastern side of Roach Street, which is set to take up to one week," he said.

"There are several valve sets along the route and upgraded property connections required."

Mr Neumann said council would resume the original road upgrade soon after the main relay is completed.

"Council is meeting with the contractor this week to determine project schedules," he said.

"We would like to see a finished product by the end of June."

An SA Water spokesperson asked people travelling through Agery Road and Roach Street to be aware of temporarily changed traffic conditions.

"We will provide advance notice to local residents of any temporary water supply interruptions required when their connections are moved over from the old to new pipes," the spokesperson said.

“We would like to see a finished product by the end of June.”

– Tim Neumann, CCC director infrastructure services



UPGRADE... SA Water contractors Bryan Kean, James Holloway and senior technical officer Dylan Champion lay a section of the 450-metre relayed water main along Agery Road, Kadina.

Milne Tce complete

SA Water successfully installed a 1400 metre water main relay along Milne Terrace, Moonta, last month.

The work included installing a new 250 millimetre pipe, to replace the previous 150mm pipeline.

An SA Water spokesperson said the infrastructure upgrade would enable a continued reliable supply of drinking water, whilst supporting future growth in the area.

"As part of the works, we used PVC pipes which are known for greater flexibility and resistance to ground movement compared to fibro-cement," the spokesperson said.

"We appreciate the patience and understanding of the Moonta community as we completed this important work safely and efficiently."

"This upgrade is part of our ongoing program to renew water mains across South Australia, with around 40 kilometres of pipe expected to be replaced in regional areas during 2022-23."



Government of South Australia
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Have Your Say: Proposed amendments to the *Retirement Villages Act 2016*

Community members are being asked to provide their views on proposed amendments to South Australia's *Retirement Villages Act 2016*.

An independent report made several recommendations that now require legislative change.

A draft Amendment Bill to implement the changes is available for consideration.

You can provide comment and feedback on the Amendment Bill and find out more about a series of in-person public forums, through YourSay at www.yoursay.sa.gov.au/RVActAmendmentBill.

This consultation will close on **Friday 19 May 2023 at 5.00pm**.

For more information on how to participate, contact Office for Ageing Well by emailing officeforageingwell@sa.gov.au or phoning **08 8204 2420**.

2023 Supplementary Council Elections – Results

Copper Coast Council

Area Councillor, 1 vacancy

Formal Ballot Papers 3,822
Informal Ballot Papers 24
Quota 1,912

Candidates	First preferences	Elected or excluded	Votes at election or exclusion
MACDONALD, Robyn	220	Excluded	239
STOCK, Matthew Colin	949	Elected 1	1,495
THOMSON, Dominica May	554		994
SHULTS, Bernard	242	Excluded	290
MILEWICH, Nick	350	Excluded	432
DERNEDE, Grant	49	Excluded	49
LADNER, Adrian	120	Excluded	123
DAVIS, Robert	326	Excluded	378
CAMPOREALE, Phil	439	Excluded	600
CHAPPELL, Brenton	478	Excluded	779
SEMMER, Daryl Wayne	95	Excluded	95

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COUNCIL ELECTIONS



New grants available for health

APPLICATIONS are now open for grants through the newly established Rural Health Innovation Fund.

The fund is a standalone charity established by the Country SA PHN, and aims to provide funding opportunities for community-led programs in health and wellbeing initiatives.

“We are passionate about supporting rural communities by strengthening and encouraging innovative programs that will have lasting impacts,” Country SA PHN board chairperson Dr Simon Lockwood said.

“RHIF will create positive change through supporting community-based programs that address the diverse health and wellbeing needs of the rural community.”

The RHIF’s objectives are to provide one-off funding for community-based projects targeted at innovative initiatives that support quality health outcomes for people living in country South Australia and enable grant recipients to drive healthcare improvements (outcomes and experience) for people living in county areas, through projects and initiatives that are effective, efficient, sustainable and in support of equitable access to care.

Grant applications close on Monday, May 29.

For more information, visit www.countrysaphn.com.au/rural-health-innovation-fund/#.

Specialist service win for YP stoma patients

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

STOMA patients throughout Yorke Peninsula can now get expert help with the introduction of enhanced services provided by a specialist nurse.

The service, which began in February, is provided by Tim Garfield, who is based at Wallaroo Hospital and regularly visits Yorketown, Minlaton and Maitland.

Previously, stoma patients on YP only had access to appointments with a nurse from Port Pirie one day a month at Wallaroo Hospital.

A stoma is a surgically constructed opening, especially one in the abdominal wall which permits the passage of waste after a colostomy or ileostomy.

A bag (appliance) is then used to manage output from the organs which can no longer function properly.

Mr Garfield, who is a registered nurse, received a part scholarship from the Combined Lions Clubs of Yorke Peninsula to study a Graduate Certificate in Wound Ostomy and Continence Nursing at Curtin University, Perth.

He can assist with many types of stomas, including the most commonly used for the bowel, bladder and stomach.

“Complications may arise after a stoma is newly formed, however it is also common for people with long standing stomas to have changes that a stoma nurse can assist with,” he said.

“Leakage of bags, difficulty getting bags to seal and stay on, frequent and persistent bleeding, and irritation or pain around certain areas of a stoma are common signs and symptoms that should prompt a person to seek a



SPECIALIST SUPPORT... Ostomy patient Bob Napier, of Wallaroo, and Helen Colliver, of the YP Ostomy Support Group, with specialist ostomy nurse Tim Garfield.

stoma nurse review.”

The Stomal Therapy Service also supports hospital in-patients and their carer and clinicians.

The enhanced service has been introduced by the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network after five years of staunch advocacy by the YP Ostomy Support Group, led by Helen Colliver.

She said the previous once-a-month service was often booked out for months in advance, which meant patients had to try to seek help in Clare, Burra or with their specialist in Adelaide.

Mrs Colliver applauded the YNLHN

decision and thanked Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis for his support.

Among some 140 stoma patients on YP is Wallaroo’s Bob Napier, who said the new service was vital to help ostomates deal with hygiene, daily care and comfort issues.

“Before, there was nobody around to help,” he said.

“There’s nothing more embarrassing and degrading than having a bag burst in public.”

Mr Garfield said patients could choose to have one-on-one consultations or bring along a support person

and he could also make home visits, given patients were often recovering from major surgery or may not have private transport.

Mr Garfield is available at Wallaroo on the first and third Wednesday of the month and makes monthly visits on a Friday to Southern Yorke Peninsula Health Service in Yorketown, Minlaton Community Health and Central Yorke Peninsula Hospital in Maitland.

New clients to the service can self-refer by phoning 8638 1100 (GP Plus Port Pirie) or through a GP or clinician using the YNLHN referral form.



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Local news alive and well



A NEW national report by Deakin University is calling on governments to revise advertising rules to help newspapers better serve local communities

The report, Media Innovation and the Civic Future of Australia's Country Press, was a three-year project by Deakin University's Professor Kristy Hess in conjunction with Country Press Australia and RMIT.

Professor Hess said the project's aim was to examine the local media landscape to identify challenges and opportunities for sustainability and innovation.

The report is the first of its kind in Australia, with its 22 recommendations providing a blueprint to preserve and grow rural and regional news.

"The first thing we did was conduct a major national survey to find out what people valued about their local mastheads," Professor Hess said.

"We found people in many regional and rural towns and cities were passionate about their local mastheads but rejected an over-reliance on syndicated content, in print and digital, sourced from neighbouring areas or other parts of the country."

One key finding was the strain caused by lost revenue from local, state and federal government advertising, which has trended towards the larger digital reach of metropolitan news outlets and social media.

"Our research found there is this obsession with digital reach," Professor Hess said.

"That's all well and good, but a local masthead, whether in print or online, isn't designed to reach a million people.

"If we use the digital reach metric as an indicator as to which news outlets should get government advertising, these independent regional and rural outlets are going to lose out every time."

The report supports a recent Parliamentary Inquiry recommendation which stipulates 20 per cent of all federal government advertising expenditure be directed to regional and rural news organisations.

Government funding schemes were also often linked to digital innovation and technological purchases, the research found, when news outlets really needed support to upgrade print infrastructure or hire more staff.

"Print is not dead for many regional and rural communities," Professor Hess said.

"We need to remember there is a digital divide in Australia that means some communities still struggle with poor-quality and unreliable internet connections.

"Some segments of the community, including older citizens, find it difficult to use newer technologies. Younger audiences also like the look of a printed newspaper."

The report also recommends better incentives, including pay, to attract seasoned reporters to the regions.

"Our research shows people in these communities want more local news content, including stories on locals' achievements, successes and milestones," Professor Hess said.

The report can be found at www.localnewsinnovation.org.



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CROSSING REVISITED... Mayor Roslyn Talbot says it will be difficult to revisit a potential Wallaroo marina crossing in the next four years if it's not included in Copper Coast Council's updated Strategic Plan.

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

A POTENTIAL Wallaroo marina crossing has been included in Copper Coast Council's draft Strategic Plan.

The crossing is one of several long-term projects being considered as part of the 10-year plan, which is reviewed every four years.

Possible crossing designs had been proposed to the previous council in 2019, but it was decided other projects were of higher priority at the time.

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said, if a potential crossing was included in the strategic plan, it would still be far from a done deal.

"This is just a matter of council revisiting the idea of a Wallaroo

marina crossing," Mrs Talbot said.

"(Pending the plan's adoption), we would be looking at suitable locations for the crossing and decide whether it should be progressed.

"We need to at least see if this is something the community is interested in."

Mrs Talbot said a significant population increase in the marina development was a key reason for revisiting the idea.

"I'm always getting questions about why people can't walk straight from the beach or marina to the Wallaroo township," she said.

"I think the community has become more physically active, so people should be able to walk straight there if they choose.

"If we don't look at this project

now, we'd have to wait another four years (when the Strategic Plan is next reviewed) until we can look at it again."

Three elected members voted against the potential crossing being included in the Strategic Plan.

Of these, Cr Brent Walker said his vote was based on previous community views being opposed to the project.

"This is a good idea which has merit, just not right now," Mr Walker said.

"I would rather see other projects completed at Wallaroo first, such as the swimming enclosure and foreshore master plan.

"There's a lot going on down there (at Wallaroo) at the moment, so another (project) could be seen as a smokescreen.

"I'm not opposed to having a bridge sometime in the future, but I'd rather wait to be guided by the community's views."

CEO Russell Peate said, being a new council, elected members may wish to consider incorporating a refined design or an alternate design.

"Having endeavoured to understand the volume of material available, there still needs to be further work so councillors are in the best position to make an informed decision," Mr Peate said.

"Once comments are received on the draft Strategic Plan, and if council wishes to consider a possible crossing, a subsequent report would be submitted to council highlighting the body of work to be undertaken."

Work still to be done

COPPER Coast Council CEO Russell Peate said, in order to make an informed decision about a potential Wallaroo marina crossing, a range of information needed to be obtained, including:

- The identified modified design or an alternate design for the possible bridge (including location)
- A third party independent expert assessment of the proposed design and estimated cost for the bridge
- An estimate of the annual maintenance cost
- A benefit-cost ratio analysis of the economic and environmental benefit
- Funding for the project, excluding ratepayer funds and loans, but with funding from the Wallaroo Holiday Park, possible private sector and federal/state government funding

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Foundation gives to Mary Potter Hospice

LETITIA Linke Research Foundation board members recently donated \$17,045 to the Mary Potter Hospice's Complementary Therapy Program.

The Letitia Linke Research Foundation is a South Australian-based not-for-profit with a focus on increasing awareness of ovarian cancer, alongside fundraising for research into an early detection test and targeted treatment for women with ovarian cancer.

"At the time of the foundation's major annual fundraiser, Adelaide Silver Style Gala Ball in October, 2022, one of the founding members of the foundation and ovarian cancer patient, Kel Pittman, was in palliative care," foundation chair Madelyn Duckmanton said.

"This got me thinking about when my late daughter Letitia (of Maitland), who passed away in August 2018, was gravely ill and hospitalised.

"One of the things that made life just that little more bearable for her was the services provided by the complementary therapy treatment team for patients at Calvary.

"The therapists funded by the Complementary Therapy Program provide facials,

pedicures, manicures, and massages to cancer patients and their families, both on the wards and in Mary Potter.

"This little bit of self-care and pampering for both patients and their families at a very distressing and difficult time is priceless."

Madelyn approached Mary Potter at Calvary to find out how the foundation could support the Complementary Therapy Program, which costs around \$500 a day to provide four therapists, and is offered five days per week.

"During the Adelaide Silver Style Gala Ball, the foundation added a mystery live auction item — a gift of day of personal care to patients and their families in palliative care at Calvary or the Mary Potter Hospice," Madelyn said.

"The response from the attendees was overwhelming and heart-warming, and with the generous support of the people in the room, the auction item raised \$17,045 for the program.

"With the sad passing of Kel Pittman on November 1, 2022, the Letitia Linke Research Foundation is proud to be able to pass these donations on to the Mary Potter, Complementary Therapy Program in her memory."



DONATION... Mary Potter Hospice's Lorna Riddle, Letitia Linke Research Foundation board members Ruth Cece, Lindy Heriot, Madelyn Duckmanton and Mary Potter Hospice's Jess George after the recent donation.

Sending out an SOS

The Moonta Mines Project Team are now working on the next phase of their project which is about telling the stories of the Cornish Miners and their families.

A Significance Assessment of items in our collections has been completed and now our "storytelling" team is identifying the "hero" objects that are important to the stories of these world-renowned miners.

The Picky Boys were an integral part of the story of the Moonta Mines, and we are keen to hear from you if you know the story of the "tokens" given to these boys so that they could be identified as having gone to school at night as well as working shifts at the mines.

If they couldn't produce these tokens, they would not receive their pay — simple as that.

The National Trust of South Australia is keen to hear from you if you know the story of the Picky Boys and better still if you have a "token" you are happy to donate to our collection or allow us to produce a 3D model and photograph one of these rare items.

Kernewek Lowender is almost upon us so it is time to book your place at some of our special events being held during this time.

Cornish Pasty Making Classes are on offer and we thank the wonderful June Ladner for assisting us with these ever-popular, hands-on classes. In addition, June is demonstrating Traditional Cornish Cooking; bookings are open for these events now — don't miss out.

We are operating a guided walking tour of the Elders Line of Lode (Hughes Engine House - to Richmans Engine House), and you will view the Ore Floor, considered to be the best preserved on any Cornish Mining Site in the world. Also on offer is a guided walking tour of Hancock's Trail (walk in the shoes of the Cornish Miners and their families) to the Miners Cottage where you will be given a very interesting tour of this traditional miner's cottage.

Our Children's Activity Room at the Moonta Mines Museum will be in full swing with some interesting activities for children to do over the school holidays, Easter and Kernewek.



Ore Floor at Elders Line of Lode, Moonta, considered to be the best preserved in the world.



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Celebrations rev up with car meet

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

ANTICIPATION for Ardrossan's 150th anniversary celebrations will officially ramp up when the town hosts a Show N Shine fundraiser at the town oval on Sunday, April 16.

The organising committee is calling on the local community, those from nearby towns and ex-locals to come along to the family fun day.

Gates will officially open at 9am and anyone with a vehicle of interest they're keen to show off or those just looking to peruse, are being encouraged to arrive on the day for just a \$5 admission fee (cash only) at the front gate.

“We hope it will be a real economic boost for the whole town, as well as bring a feel-good factor for the weekend too.”

– Leonie Petersen, committee chairperson

“This will be the first time Ardrossan has ever hosted a Show N Shine, so that's exciting and it will provide a new experience for both locals and visitors that weekend,” committee member Stephen Lodge said.

“There will be people and their cars coming from all over the state including from Adelaide, Port Lincoln, Barossa, Ororoo, Copper Coast and southern Yorke Peninsula.

“We think it's a great way to begin what is really a whole year of celebrations and it wouldn't be happening without the efforts of Gerald Baird, who has



SHOWING OFF... Ardrossan 150th anniversary celebrations organising committee members Stephen Lodge, Luka Oster and Leonie Petersen at the cliff-top in Ardrossan with two of the cars which will be on display at the upcoming Show N Shine.

been key to setting this up.”

Everyone will be given the chance to vote for their favourite car on display which will be announced at 12.30pm.

The Ardrossan 150 cash raffle will also be drawn at 1pm while there will be plenty of food, drink and market stalls available.

“There should be something for everyone, especially if you're not a huge car enthusiast; including market

stalls to browse and a playground for the kids,” committee chairperson Leonie Petersen said.

“We hope it will be a real economic boost for the whole town, as well as bringing a feel-good factor for the weekend too.

“We would love everyone to get on down and support the community.”

The committee is busily preparing for the official 150th celebrations, from

Friday to Sunday, October 27-29.

“Celebrations will begin with a gala dinner on the Friday which will provide an opportunity to acknowledge the town's milestone and a movie night will be held for those not attending the dinner,” committee publicity officer Luka Oster said.

“Saturday will feature a street parade, official commemorative plaque unveil-

ing, town fair with something for everyone and a music concert.

“Sunday will also take in a combined church service, a range of historical tours and a picnic lunch in Apex Park.”

Anyone who wishes to find out more about or sponsor the 150th celebrations can contact the committee at ardrossan150@ardrossan.sa.au or on Facebook and Instagram.

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A sign of the times at Corny

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

TWO entrance signs have recently been installed at Corny Point after three years of hard work.

The signs sit alongside the road at the town's two main entrances and feature stone walls and large lighthouses, with the town's name.

Construction on the project officially started in April and finished in January.

Corny Point Progress Association formed an entrance sign sub-committee in a bid to officially get the idea off the ground, and with the help of a \$2500 grant from Yorke Peninsula Council, their dream became a reality.

Sub-committee member Marilyn Hall said the idea came up around the same time as the town concept plan was being finalised in 2020.

"There were conversations about how we could beautify the town, and so this became a part of the plan," she said.

"We wanted to do something which added some character and brightened up the town in general; but that

was three years ago and it's taken a long time to get to this point.

"We wanted the signs to be classy but simple and to make a statement."

The lighthouse was chosen to pay homage to one of the town's main attractions, and limestone was chosen from nearby properties for the walls.

The construction of the signs cost \$12,500 which the group said wouldn't have been possible without the tireless efforts of volunteers.

"We contracted work with Crowell concrete to supply the base, A&R Masonary to build the magnificent rock wall and Kingsway Cutting to build our laser cut metal lighthouse and Corny Point letters," Ms Hall said.

"Otherwise, most of the work has been done by our committee with volunteers from progress and the local community helping.

"We would like to thank Fred, Mel and Robert Mason, Andy and Emma Bennett, Anthony and Deb Liddiard, Jamie and Amy Murdoch for allowing us to use the limestone rock from their properties."



STRONG AND STURDY... Corny Point Progress Association entrance sign sub-committee members Bronte Detmar, Ryan Strapps, John King and Marilyn Hall with one of the newly installed signs.

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Masters near their start line

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

REGISTRATIONS for the Copper Coast 2023 SA Masters Games close tomorrow (Wednesday, April 5).

The games committee has anticipated another bumper event, with thousands of people expected to visit the Copper Coast throughout the weekend (Thursday-Sunday, April 20-23).

Masters Games chairperson Lynn Spurling said more than 1000 people had registered, with more still coming in.

"Sports like basketball and croquet were very successful in 2021 so there are a lot of repeat players," Mrs Spurling said.

"Other sports attracting large numbers again are hockey, softball, tennis and athletics.

"We've had a lot more interstate registrations this time, with people coming from Western Australia, Victoria, New South Wales, Queensland and Northern Territory."

Croquet is set to draw at least 72 competitors this year, up from 47 in 2021.

Local Dean Rodda said croquet's influx of participants was largely due to the sport gaining popularity.

"Kadina Croquet Club has competed with Hyde Park (Croquet Club) in a couple of matches and we were able to promote the Masters to them," Mr Rodda said.

"With the senior population on the Copper Coast growing, croquet offers a great opportunity to stay involved in sport.

"It's suitable for people with disabilities and even past bowls players with dodgy knees.

"We (KCC) won several gold medals at the 2021 games and



MASTERING THEIR CRAFT... Local croquet players Dean Rodda and Kathy Snodgrass are confident they can match it against the best in the Copper Coast 2023 SA Masters Games.

Copper Coast 2023 SA Masters Games sports

- Archery
- Athletics
- Basketball
- BMX
- Bowls
- Cricket
- Croquet
- Cycling
- Darts
- Dirt Karts
- Dragon Boats
- Equestrian
- Football – AFL
- Football – Walking
- Golf
- Hockey
- Indoor Rowing
- Kiteboarding
- Masters Mile
- Netball
- Radio Controlled Boats
- Shooting
- Softball
- Squash
- Swimming
- Table Tennis
- Tennis

we think our skill level is up with the best again this year."

More than 70 basketballers will take to the court for the upcoming games.

Basketball coordinator Karen White said the social aspect of the event was great.

"We have a lot of returning teams this year — I think people saw we ran a good weekend of competition in 2021," Mrs White said.

"It does get quite competitive and everyone wants to win that gold medal, but the athletes also have a lot of fun out there."

Although registrations close tomorrow, most events will accept late entries.

To register, visit www.revolutionise.com.au/coppercoastgame/registration/.

For further information, contact the Copper Coast Visitor Information Centre on 8821 2333.

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New events landing on KL calendar

IT'S not too late to register an event for the 2023 Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival, from May 15 to 21.

"While the official programs have been printed, it's still not too late for other events held during the festival to get some awareness," KL committee president Lynn Spurling said.

"We've created a Just Landed page on our website, www.kernewek.org, which is broken down into towns, showcasing some other wonderful events.

"Already, there's details about a Cousin Jack and Jenny competition for your pets, a Pioneer Market in Moonta, details about picnic hampers for sale in Wallaroo, open gardens at Camelot and the Australian Plants Society Northern Yorke Peninsula in Kadina.

"It's definitely not too late to organise your event for this year's Kernewek Lowender."

To find out more, visit the Kernewek Lowender office at 50 Mines Road, Kadina, or call 8821 4500.



CREAM TEAS... Dianne Daulby, Jan Watson, Shylie Koch, and Helen Crosby serving Cornish cream teas at Camelot Garden Stroll's Kernewek Lowender event in 2021; the garden is open again this festival.

Works underway in Marion Bay

UPGRADES to the nbn Fixed Wireless network in Marion Bay will improve speeds and extend coverage.

Works to enable the upgrades have begun, including the introduction of new nbn technologies and the replacement of hardware to fixed wireless towers.

Upgrades to the tower infrastructure will mean some planned outages may impact homes and businesses and their ability to use their nbn service.

Homes and businesses impacted by these works should be notified of any outages via their retail service provider.

Head of nbn Local SA and NT Naomi Reed said there was an increasing demand for faster internet from homes and businesses across Australia.

"We are excited to have begun work upgrading the nbn Fixed Wireless network in Marion Bay," Ms Reed said.

"These tower works are critical to the delivery of our program but will mean some planned outages that may affect homes and businesses.

"After the tower works are completed, we expect that many customers should experience an improvement in speeds on their nbn Fixed Wireless service.

"We are asking the community to prepare for these outages and have back-up connectivity if they need it.

"We encourage people to check the network status page on the nbn website and watch out for communications from their retail service provider about how the planned outages may impact them."

Tower works will not impact nbn fixed line or nbn Sky Muster satellite services.

For more information, visit www.nbnco.com.au/support/network-status.



NBN... Works have begun to upgrade Marion Bay's nbn fixed wireless network in an aim to improve internet speeds and provide extended coverage to residents and businesses.

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Bruce brothers make history

Will Hunter
REPORT BY

KANGAROO Island was no match for Arthurton brothers Angus and Jackson Bruce, as they became the first people to successfully run across Kangaroo Island to raise funds for Canteen.

The dynamic duo set off from the Cape Willoughby lighthouse at noon on Saturday, March 25 and by daybreak the following day, they had traversed the 160 kilometres required to cross the finish line at Cape Borda.

Flanked by their support team, the brothers completed the Cape to Cape route's fastest known time – 20 hours and 37 minutes – attributing their success to high morale and a shared chemistry between one another.

“It is so special to have now raised more than \$27,000, the support has allowed us to crush our original target...”
– Bruce brothers

“It was really special to be reunited (Angus lives in Western Australia and Jackson in South Australia) after planning this run for months,” they said.

“To finally be on Kangaroo Island, ready to get stuck in, was super exciting.”

Angus and Jackson agreed running for Canteen was a constant reminder they were doing something for a cause greater than themselves, having eclipsed their donation target of \$16,000 before they started.

“As a good mate told us before we got started, we had 16,000 reasons to keep running,” they said.

“By the end of the run, that had grown to 24,000 reasons for us to grit our teeth and get to Cape Borda.”

Despite Jackson fighting early in the run to overcome a sore

Achilles and calf, the duo said they were up and about for a large majority of the run, taking breaks every four hours to recuperate.

“We were really in the zone between the 90 and 130 kilometre point as we were flying along the empty highway during the night,” they said.

“We took in our surroundings, chatted quite a bit and put our headphones in from time to time to help break things up.

“The final 30 kilometres were a real battle in the depths of the early morning darkness, and as the rain began to set in, we felt like we were made to earn every last kilometre.

“It didn’t help the final stretch took place on a very corrugated dirt road, which made it hard to get in a rhythm or find any consistency.

“We had to really dig deep to keep the legs ticking over when they were burning towards the end.”

The Bruce brothers said none of their efforts would have been achievable without the backing of their team and the community that rallied behind them.

“We want to thank Mum (Sheree), Dad (Dean), Claudia (Hatcher, Jackson’s partner), Lauren (Martin, Angus’s partner) and our extended family for their ongoing support, our coach David Turnbull for preparing us to tackle the project along with Dec, Justin and Ash for capturing the run and helping to tell our story.

“The Yorkes community has been truly exceptional and shows how lucky we are to call the YP home.

“It is so special to have now raised more than \$27,000, the support has allowed us to crush our original target which we are unbelievably grateful for.

“We also appreciate the backing of our sponsors Sportitude, New Balance, Fractel, PREPD and Octeine Coffee.”

The Bruce brothers are aiming to tip the final donation tally over \$30,000.

To support Angus and Jackson’s efforts, visit brucebrothers.com.au to donate.



FEAT... Angus and Jackson Bruce celebrate the completion of their Cape to Cape run across Kangaroo Island, running 160 kilometres to raise money for Canteen Australia.



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Trinity dives into surf lifesaving

Will Hunter
REPORT BY

WALLAROO'S Trinity McLeod is making waves on the surf lifesaving scene.

A member of the Henley Surf Life Saving Club, Trinity participated in the Surf Lifesaving SA Junior State Championships held in Port Noarlunga, March 18 and 19.

Trinity's state level debut can be attributed to her avid love for water which, coupled with a Bondi Rescue obsession, sparked a passion for surf lifesaving she hasn't been able to shake.

Her year 2 teacher Jane Owen heard about her desire to become a lifeguard and so encouraged Trinity to do a school passion project on the topic, which led to her becoming a member of the Henley Surf Life Saving Club.

"I got my start at Henley

during my school project, when I started fundraising money after a few incidents here on the Yorke Peninsula," Trinity said.

"Mrs Owen knew the president of the club, Roy Menner, and she invited him to the school to help me inform everyone about water safety.

"When he was here, I gave Roy the \$160 I had raised and afterwards he sent me an invitation to try out."

Trinity said she jumped at the opportunity and has been hooked ever since.

"I love being out on the boards, doing the flags and the beach relays," Trinity said.

"The friends I've made at Henley are nice and we have a great team."

Although it can be hard work travelling down for training and competitions almost every weekend, Trinity said the family tradition of ordering

Dominos and sitting at the Port Adelaide wharf after a long day makes it even more worthwhile.

Trinity hopes to one day set up her own club to give residents the opportunity to participate in surf lifesaving, going as far as designing a potential logo for her proposed group.

"I want to make a surf club here where everyone can have fun but also stay safe in the water," Trinity said.

"It would be good to have people join in who can't travel all the way to Adelaide."

Trinity's efforts were recognised at the HSLSC presentations, where she was awarded the Under 10 Henley Safety Award on Saturday, April 1.

With competition now over for the year, Trinity said she would use the downtime to practise her beach sprints and board relays at home in preparation for next season.

SURF'S UP... Wallaroo's Trinity McLeod recently represented the Henley Surf Lifesaving Club at the Surf Lifesaving SA Junior State Championships held in Port Noarlunga last month.

Take care on Crown Land

AHEAD of Easter and the school holidays, the Department for Environment and Water is encouraging visitors to take care on Crown Land.

About one-fifth of South Australia is classified as Crown Land, including locations like Wauralte Beach on Yorke Peninsula.

The department is encouraging everyone to play their role in protecting these areas' environmental and cultural value for enjoyment today and for future generations.

DEW Crown Land operations manager Mel Carson said most visitors were already doing the right thing.

"We're asking people to be responsible, to respect other campers, our wildlife and our environment," she said.

"We need to continue to take good care of these sites to ensure we leave no trace of our visits, which includes taking your rubbish

with you and disposing of it appropriately."

DEW has launched a #LeaveNoTrace social media campaign, informing Crown Land users how to play their part in protecting, as well as enjoying, these popular sites.

People can camp on Crown Land for a maximum of 21 days, have a campfire as long as it is in line with fire ban regulations and drive on the beach, provided vehicles remain on established tracks.

You can't remove or interfere with fossils or Aboriginal heritage items on Crown Land, or damage or remove vegetation, litter or close off roads.

There are penalties for misusing Crown Land, including fines of \$405 plus a \$92 Victims of Crime Levy for littering.

For more information, visit www.environment.sa.gov.au/topics/crown-land.

Participate in postal discussion

MEMBER for Narungga Fraser Ellis is urging local residents to have their say on the future of Australia Post.

"Whilst this consultation is driven by the federal government not state, I have a keen interest in this topic having received regular contact from residents in growth areas of North Beach and Wallaroo lamenting a lack of mail street delivery," Mr Ellis said.

"This forces them, in lieu, to invest in a post office box and incur fees, transport and fuel expenses that their neighbours who receive street delivery don't have.

"I have additionally been

liaising with Australia Post over recent months, including meeting with the Territory Manager Delivery SA, urging customer engagement and for services to keep up with township growth.

"But whilst these talks progress I am alert to this valuable opportunity that is now available via the federal government for constituents to have their say on what Australia Post services they seek.

"I, as is Australia Post, am also mindful of the need for future decisions to not unfairly impact on the revenue and profitability of licensed post offices and community postal

agents that play such a crucial role in rural and remote communities, so certainly a balanced approach is needed."

Consultation is open until April 27.

More information can be found at www.infrastructure.gov.au/departments/media/publications/postal-services-modernisation-discussion-paper, with comments to be emailed to postalconsultation@infrastructure.gov.au.

A petition specifically seeking the expansion of street delivery mail services can be signed at Mr Ellis's 37 Graves Street, Kadina, office, or sheets can be sent out.



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The Yorke Peninsula Country Times is again producing a souvenir guide featuring details of all events and beautiful photos as well as highlighting interesting stories from the people involved. Our guide is always very popular with locals and visitors during the festival, and is kept as a souvenir and shown to friends and family.

We've chosen to celebrate the milestone moment with a special edition, creating it magazine style for readers to keep, featuring a glossy cover and inside pages printed on 55gsm newspaper whiter stock. We will print 10,000 copies of the guide to be distributed around the region, and inserted into the YP Country Times on May 9, just as visitors start to arrive.

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FROM THE ARCHIVES



1983... Husband and wife Jeff and June March, bowls club champions at different clubs, Jeff at Kadina and June at Alford.

50 YEARS AGO MARCH/APRIL 1973

- Kadina junior tennis whistle tournament winners included Daryl Bussenschutt (Alford), Denby Oates (Moonta), Leanne Kemp (Moonta) and Neil Bowden (Greens Plains)
- Rod Nixon (Maitland) became Yorke Valley Amateur Basketball Association's first life member; he was also the A Men runner-up to best and fairest winner Greg Croser
- YP Country Times Binni Club page featured riddles from Michelle Pridham, Karen Cocks and Christine Hughes

40 YEARS AGO MARCH/APRIL 1983

- Friends Helene Daniel and Helen Bagshaw bought Swanky Modes Boutique, Moonta, from Debbie White
- Ardrossan CWA welcomed new members Mesdames J. Pointer, B. Wilson and J. Patrick
- Minister for Environment and Planning Dr Don Hopgood warned access to Browns Beach could be restricted after a "quite staggering" amount of litter had to be cleaned up by National Park staff

30 YEARS AGO MARCH/APRIL 1993

- Yorketown year 12 students Amy Bennett, Vanessa Murdoch, Caroline Johnson, Kerri Daniell and Paul Collard each achieved one perfect subject score
- National Trust members moved an old printing press from the former Maitland Watch newspaper office for display in the local museum
- Archaeologists uncovered remnants of a boiler house and other mining era structures near Hughes Engine House, Moonta Mines

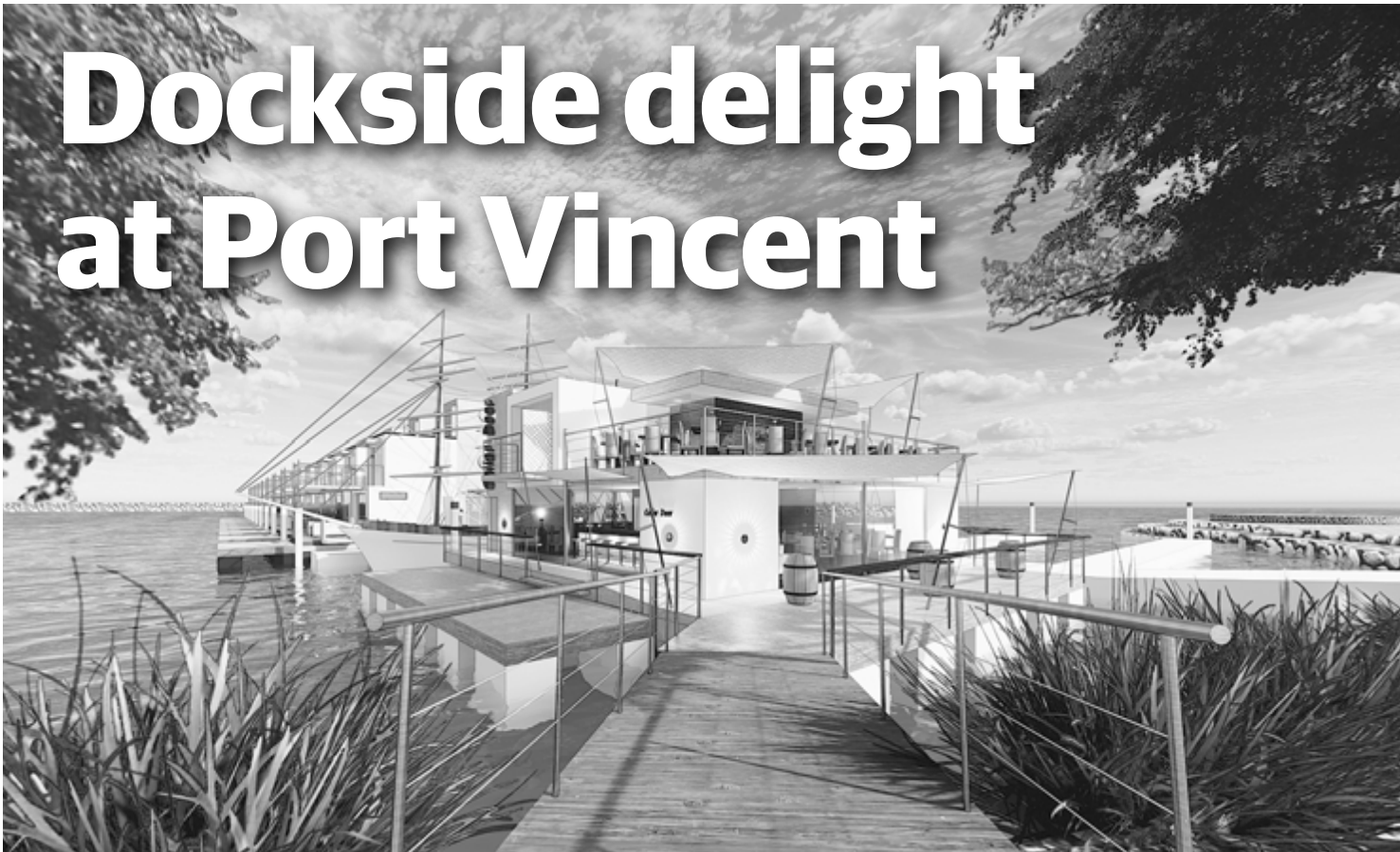
20 YEARS AGO MARCH/APRIL 2003

- YP Country Times, April 1 edition: Mozzie Flat, south of Warooka, was announced as the intended site for a purpose-built snail farm, for export to France
- Len Betterman, Kadina, showed off the life-size replica aircraft he had built in his backyard shed
- Retired sound engineer Barry Wade set up a recording studio in his Point Turton home

10 YEARS AGO MARCH/APRIL 2013

- Stephanie Talbot, formerly Kadina, was named Women's National Basketball League Rookie of the Year
- District Council of YP unanimously voted to not support the Ceres Project windfarm proposed for central YP
- Owners Maxine and Peter Tully sold the Sweet Tooth, Kadina, after 14 years in the business

Dockside delight at Port Vincent



AUSTRALIAN FIRST... Dockside Port Vincent has announced the addition of a floating cellar door, featuring Flinders Gin, to its \$40 million development.

DOCKSIDE Port Vincent has announced the addition of a floating cellar door to its development, believed to be an Australian first.

The 75-seat floating cellar door and alfresco pontoon will feature Flinders Gin's full range as well as local oysters and grazing platters.

To mark the occasion, visitors to Port Vincent this Easter will be able to have a taste of what life could be like, with Flinders Gin and oysters on offer as part of sailing tours on Brindabella, the 80-foot maxi yacht which won the Sydney to Hobart race in 1997.

The Dockside team will be onsite at Marina Drive from 10am to 2.30pm, Friday to Sunday.

Construction of the floating cellar door and neighbouring nine floating homes as part of the \$40 million development, is expected to commence in late 2023, subject to development approval, with a view to opening in early 2024.

Alby Trotta of Flinders Gin said the company was proud to be bringing its distinctive artisan gins to a new audience on Yorke Peninsula and partnering with Dockside Port Vincent.

"This venture at Port Vincent is also part of a major expansion program this year for us after just two years and includes us expanding our heritage home-base distillery in Quorn," he said.

Dockside Port Vincent project director Peter Villis said the partnership with Flinders Gin was an exciting step forward and important milestone.

"By securing Flinders Gin for our floating cellar door we can ensure Dockside becomes a catalyst for regional tourism and service operators driving economic activity in the region," he said.

"Flinders Gin is an award-winning South Australian distillery, so this is a major coup for Port Vincent and the Yorke Peninsula as a whole."

Dockside Port Vincent will be developed by Lillis Group over three areas; in addition to the floating homes and cellar door, a five-storey apartment complex with retail, cafes and co-working space, and eight townhouses, six of which will be waterfront properties with access to a shared pontoon, will also be built.

Development approval for the Dockside apartment complex is anticipated in the coming months;

construction is expected to begin later this year.

"Dockside will set a new benchmark for waterfront living, whether for holidaying or working remotely or as an investment opportunity," Mr Villis said.

"We have had significant interest in the project so far, with two absolute waterfront townhouses sold and strong interest in the remaining six."

Owner and director of Brindabella Sailing Johnny Hilhorst said he was excited to offer this experience on Yorke Peninsula and hoped it could become a regular occurrence.

"Guests will experience Brindabella under full sail, which is spectacular given her mast reaches 10 stories into the sky," he said.

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Swimming in seafood at Port Wakefield

WITH an ever-changing selection of quality produce, Coffin Bay Seafood Centre, Port Wakefield, is more than just a seafood centre.

The Port Wakefield storefront is an extension of the Coffin Bay Oyster Farm, established by Lester Marshall in 1997.

"With a passion for his product, Lester realised an opportunity to offer residents on Yorke Peninsula, visitors and travellers passing through Port Wakefield a unique experience," a centre spokesperson said.

"Getting the project up and running was no mean feat, but with the support of his family and the farm staff, he opened up his first flagship centre in Port Wakefield.

"Coffin Bay Oysters and local fishermen now provide quality oysters, abalone, prawns, crayfish, varieties of fish, pickled and smoked products, sauces and spices and bait direct to the public."

Located on 2 East Street, part of the main road through the town, Coffin Bay Seafood Centre is centrally located for anyone on the arterial road.

"You can stop by on your way to or from your destination and shop with ease," the spokesperson said.

"Seafood platters can be made to order, or if you are in a hurry, you can purchase online and click and collect."

Coffin Bay Seafood Centre, Port Wakefield, employs six local casual staff as well as store manager Sia Mackay.

"Sia has first-hand experience from working at the oyster farm out on the lease, harvesting the oysters on to the boat, grading, packing and sorting to delivering the range into the store," the spokesperson said.

"With Sia's experience in hospitality, retail and customer service, she brings with her a passion to create a seasonally changing menu for customers to experience in our unique oyster bar."

Coffin Bay Seafood Centre has something for everyone, from pet treats to a grab and go menu, oyster Kilpatrick pizza and even pickled yabbies.

The store is open 10am to 5pm, seven days a week, with seasonal extended trading hours on long weekends, Christmas and private events.

For more information, contact Sia on 0448 159 103.



SEAFOOD CENTRE... The team at the Coffin Bay Seafood Centre, Port Wakefield, including Wendy Golding, Sia Mackay and Julie Angel provide quality local produce to the public. (Absent: owner Lester Marshall, Megan Vance, Chris Warren, Lily Playfair, Darian Baldwin.)



REGULARS...
Chris and Felicity Bylhouwer, of Adelaide, are regulars at Coffin Bay Seafood Centre, Port Wakefield, often stopping on their way through to Port Broughton to stock up on beautiful seafood.



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Community

Choo-choose to volunteer with National Trust

NATIONAL Trust of South Australia (Moonta) is on the hunt for more volunteer train drivers.

The train leaves the station near the Moonta Mines Museum and travels around the heritage listed area, and is a popular hit with locals and visitors alike.

Volunteer train driver Geoff Daly said there's a need for more drivers to sign up.

"I enjoy the fellowship and camaraderie of being with a group of like-minded volunteers," he said.

"We have around 30 volunteers who help on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

"They maintain the train and tracks, and some are gardeners, but very few drive the train.

"We are really hoping to get more people interested in driving the trains.

"There's no need to provide the commentary as we

have a system which is programmed into the trip, so all that is required is you push the button.

"It's a great way to make friends and meet a lot of interesting people from all over the world, who come to the museum."

Training is provided, with volunteering hours negotiated to suit you, volunteer coordinator Colleen Schirmer said.

"Our volunteers come from a wide range of backgrounds, with a range of skills," she said.

"It's a great way to learn new skills or do something you may not have experienced in the past, there are engineers, painter decorators and gardening volunteers all happy to share their knowledge and teach new skills."

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ALL ABOARD... National Trust of South Australia (Moonta) volunteer train driver Geoff Daly is encouraging more people to volunteer.

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- 5-8 years, first prize (Kadina Cinema movie pass [two adults and two children] valued at \$50;

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Cornish miner a labour of love

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

CORNISH miners were known as the best hard rock miners in the world — and now a former Copper Coast local has paid tribute to their skills and resilience with a carving created from a single piece of solid jade.

It is one of many intricate sculptures created by Dennis Noble, a member of the Yorke Peninsula Gem and Mineral Club, and will be on display at the club's premises in Moonta during this year's Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival.

The original piece of jade weighed about half a kilogram and Mr Noble had it sent to him from New Zealand about 40 years ago, wrapped in brown paper and string.

"It was triangular shaped and I tried to think of what animal I could make from it," he said.

"I had already made some Cornish miners out of casting copper, using the lost wax method."

As a gem and minerals enthusiast since the age of 10, Mr Noble has visited many mine sites in Australia and has great admiration for the miners from the years before mechanisation and stringent safety standards.

"A lot of people died in the

mines, it was pretty hard going," he said.

Many years ago, Mr Noble talked to the late Fred Paulson, then aged 92, who had been involved in mining in the Copper Coast area at the turn of the 20th century.

"He was really tough — you had to be in the mines," Mr Noble said.

"He had all these draft horses and he would also plough paddocks before and after his shifts."

Mr Noble and his family lived in Kadina until they moved to Adelaide 30 years ago but he is still a regular participant in the club's monthly workshops.

Club treasurer Denise Rowe said the club has been going for almost 50 years and the workshops allow the 35 members to work on their gem and mineral collections using the club's tools and equipment.

The club will hold an open day from 10am to 3.30pm at its premises on Military Road, Moonta, adjacent to Moonta Bowling Club, on Friday, May 19.

It will feature a large display of gems, minerals and carvings and a fossicking box for children.

For more information, phone 0407 614 196.



A REAL GEM... Dennis Noble at the YP Gem and Minerals Club premises in Moonta.
Inset: HANDCRAFTED... Dennis Noble carved this Cornish miner from a single piece of New Zealand jade.

End of an era for Yorke Peninsula Real Estate

Advertising Promotion

KYM and Karen Stanitzki have hung up their real estate ownership hats after almost 35 years in the industry.

As of yesterday (Monday, April 3), Yorke Peninsula Real Estate is now part of Ray White Yorke Peninsula, under the guidance of directors David and Mel Bussenschutt.

Kym and Karen have run their own agency for 30 years, a remarkable feat considering they were only coming to Yorke Peninsula for 12 months in 1989.

But it's business as usual, with Kym and the team continuing to operate in the same office.

"We wish our current staff Carly Jarrett, Teresa Webb and Megan Doolan all the very best as they continue their real estate journey with a new team by their side," Kym said.

"We thank them for their outstanding support and work ethic which has contributed to a great team, working environment and success.

"All our staff over the years have been wonderful, and we thank them for their contributions too.

"There are many people, companies and business we have dealt with over the years from conveyancers, finance institutions and local businesses whom we have had a great association with and many friendships have been built."

Kym and Karen have seen many cycles and changes in the real estate industry, including recessions, high interest rates, drought, fires, floods and most recently Covid-19.

"Thanks to all our vendors who entrusted our team to market and sell your properties, and to

our purchasers as well," Kym said.

"Much of our business has been from people who purchased a property 20 to 25 years ago.

"Repeat business and personal referrals have been a significant part of our longevity.

"Thanks also to our landlords, many of whom have been with us for more than 30 years, and we wish our tenants all the best."

Kym and Karen wish Mel, David and the entire Ray White Yorke Peninsula team all the best with their expansion and are certain that the acquisition of Yorke Peninsula Real Estate will have a bright future.

To get in touch with the team, call Kym on 0419 850 276 or kym.stanitzki@raywhite.com, Carly Jarrett 0448 532 322 or carly.jarrett@raywhite.com, Teresa Webb 0438 524 540 or teresa.webb@raywhite.com and Megan Doolan 8853 2533 or



FRIENDLY TEAM... Ray White Yorke Peninsula's David and Mel Bussenschutt are thrilled to work alongside Yorke Peninsula Real Estate's Kym and Karen Stanitzki.



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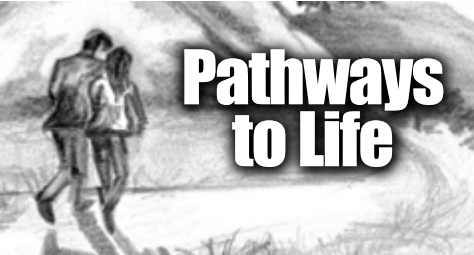
– Kym and Karen Stanitzki

Goodbye and see you around!

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by Roger Norris-Green

Despair, joy and Easter eggs

THERE are times in most of our lives when everything goes wrong.

When this happens, we tend to despair.

On that very first Good Friday, everything seemed to go haywire.

Jesus had been put to death, nailed to a cross.

There were some men and women who'd committed to him and his way of life — but now it seemed to be all over.

The Bible story tells us a friend offered his garden tomb for Jesus' burial and the offer was taken up.

All the followers of Jesus were in utter despair.

But then, on Easter Sunday morning, one of the women ventured into the tomb to anoint the body with spices.

But Jesus wasn't there!

He had risen from the dead — and the disciples were naturally filled with joy.

From despair to joy is still the message of Easter.

We live in a very uncertain and sometimes scary world.

Many say climate change is at least partially responsible for earthquakes, droughts, floods and other catastrophic events.

There's a terrible war in Ukraine.

There's hunger and homelessness.

Some nations seem to be preparing for a nuclear showdown.

And, on the home front, the increasing cost of living has brought nervousness.

However, because Jesus is alive today, the message of Easter is still one of positive hope, help, love and life.

Despair can still turn into pathways of joy.

Like many, I hope to enjoy a yummy chocolate Easter egg on Sunday.

An egg is a symbol of new life.

Maybe as we enjoy our Easter egg or treat, it will remind us that the Risen Christ offers us and the world new life.

Happy Easter!

Ardrossan Auto on the market

Advertising Promotion

AFTER 21 years, Richard and Barbara Duns are saying goodbye to Ardrossan Auto Centre.

The couple shifted to Tiddy Widdy Beach from Adelaide in 2001, and have enjoyed building a loyal customer base in the First Street business.

But the time has come for another change, with the pair planning to retire and spend more time exploring Australia in their caravan.

The business, Ardrossan Auto Centre, is being offered for sale, fully operational, for \$395,000.

This includes the freehold title to the property of about 940 square metres.

There is the potential for redevelopment, subject to council consideration, as the land comprises two allotments (600sqm and 339sqm) with a main street frontage.

Currently run by two people, Ardrossan Auto has the capacity to build up the turnover with additional staff.

Ardrossan Auto is also the local RAA agent and there is a Holden Crewman set up for callouts as well as a Kessner car trailer.

Also included in the sale is a Ford Maverick, and equipment including new tyre-fitting equipment and a well-stocked spare parts room.

Ardrossan Auto is a registered ELGAS Agency and there is a custom built gas bottle trailer on site.

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For more information, contact Richard Duns 0447 373 003 or Shaun Duns 0412 640 176.

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New refrigerator for Edithburgh mission

AN AGL Wattle Point Wind Farm Community Fund grant has helped purchase a new commercial refrigerator for the Mission to Seafarers Flying Angel Centre in Edithburgh. The new fridge was carried into the centre by mission volunteer

Adam Harrison and seven seafarers from the MV Fermita. The crew members were so happy to help that they wrote the names of the helpers and crew from the ship on a vest which now hangs above the fridge. Mission to Seafarers, Port

Giles/Edithburgh cares for seafarers arriving on ships to load grain to take all over the world. The crews are visited on their ships before being transported to do shopping and some sightseeing, then going to the Flying Angel Centre for

relaxation and refreshment. The fridge will enable chocolates, snacks and drinks to be kept cold, as well as away from visiting mice. The mission is grateful for the grant enabling the purchase of the fridge. June Harrison



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED... Adam Harrison (right) and the MV Fermita crew after carrying the new fridge into the Flying Angel Centre in Edithburgh.



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Aero club opens for Easter

THE Moonta Model Aero Club is holding its fun fly day on Easter Sunday, April 9.

Members and pilots from other clubs will fly a variety of model aircraft from 10am, club president Bob Roper said.

“Maybe you can have a go on our dual control club trainer or try a flight with a glider alongside one of our instructors.

“We will have our Easter egg drop for the kids and there will be a display of models for you to look at,” he said.

“We will be flying most of the weekend, so come and have a look.”

The club is located between Kadina and Moonta, off Mines Road, and is signposted.



IN FLIGHT... The Moonta Model Aero Club is welcoming visitors this Sunday, April 9.



BIG IMPACT... David Paterson, who grew up at Bute, will be the feature speaker at a Gunner Bill's Heritage Centre fundraiser; David has worked around the world, liaising with organisations including Harvard University and Buckingham Palace.

Bute export to speak at Gunner Bill's fundraiser

DAVID Paterson is returning to his childhood home to be the feature speaker at a Gunner Bill's Heritage Centre fundraiser.

The event will be held at Bute Soldiers' Memorial Hall, 7pm on Saturday, April 15.

Currently YMCA SA CEO, David's talk will focus on human stories, some with Bute connections, illustrating what impacts a small community can have in a big world.

Growing up, he attended Bute Primary and Kadina Memorial High.

In 1984, Bute Lions Club sponsored him on a student exchange to South Africa.

Returning home, and after working on the family farm for three years, he left to study business and marketing in Adelaide.

Since then, he's added an impressive list of jobs to his résumé, with employers ranging from Dalgety Farmers to global marketing and advertising companies which worked with brands such as Sony, Hyundai, Toyota, Harvard University, Buckingham Palace, NAB, Telstra, AFL and Cricket Australia, in countries including the USA, Brazil and India.

Other roles have been Medibank Private chief marketing officer, and World Vision CMO and chief innovation officer.

David is also involved in the community sector and is a cofounder of the Committee for Adelaide and The Bridge Project, the latter helping reduce juveniles' reoffending rates.

David's wife Sonya is from Inman Valley and her grandmother grew up at Willamulka. Sonya and David adopted three children from South Korea, Jonty, Jade and Jordan, who are now young adults.

Jonty is a Royal Australian Navy aerospace engineer, Jade is an occupational therapist and former Australian Youth Orchestra violinist, and Jordan is studying to be a teacher and is an accomplished flautist.

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Sport

Pair of peninsula SANFL skipppers

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

For the first time in nearly 150 years of the SANFL league competition, Yorke Peninsula has two captains amongst the 10 teams.

Cameron Sutcliffe, from Kadina, is again at the helm at Port Adelaide, while Wallaroo's Jake Summerton has the role as South Adelaide skipper.

Sutcliffe first took the reins at Port Adelaide in 2019, following in the footsteps of Bob Quinn, Fos Williams, Geof Motley, Jack Cahill, Greg Phillips, Tim Ginever and, most recently, Steve Summerton by wearing the number one jumper.

"I have been skipper from 2019 to this year, but 2020 was the Covid year and we got booted out the competition," Sutcliffe said.

"At SANFL state level I was honoured as vice-captain of the side in 2021 when we played here at Adelaide Oval."

Summerton has been in the Panthers leadership group for two seasons, but has taken the top job for the first time this year, as the club aims to end a 59-year premiership drought.

While there have been upwards of 100 players from the peninsula don league jumpers over the years, there are only a

handful of other known captains.

Now an AFL Hall of Fame inductee, Rick Davies, from Maitland, captained Sturt for three seasons from 1982 and dual sporting talent from Yorketown, Jack Giles, had the reins at Unley in 1947.

Giles, along with Vic Richardson, Gil Langley and Bo Morton, are the only four players to captain both the Sturt Football and Cricket Clubs.

Another Maitland junior, Neil Craig

was captain of Sturt for two years in 1985 and 1986.

Jack Oatey, who played with Port Victoria, was captain-coach of Norwood from 1945 to 1952, with three flags in 1946, '48 and '50.

Maitland's Ron Kneebone, who won the Magarey Medal in 1966 and is in the Norwood team of the century and SANFL Hall of Fame, was the Redlegs skipper in 1963 and 1964.



LEADERS... South Adelaide Football Club captain Jake Summerton and Port Adelaide FC captain Cameron Sutcliffe at the season launch.

Demons' first season in the books

Scott Brown
REPORT BY

Moonta's senior women's football team finished its inaugural season in the Mid North Women's Football Competition with a 21-point loss to West Augusta in a third v fourth play-off match on Friday, March 31.

Playing before the senior women's grand final, the Demons had a few players sit the game out with the Yorke Peninsula Netball Association season starting the next day.

Despite the result being inconsequential, both sides gave their all and the pressure throughout was a contributing factor in the game.

The first quarter was a low scoring affair due to this pressure, with both sides finding it difficult to score with Moonta recording the only goal.

The second quarter was much like

the first with a high level of pressure and both sides struggling to convert.

Moonta could only manage to add one behind to its first quarter score with Westies adding 1.1.

The second half of the game was still full of pressure but fatigue was starting to play a part, with Moonta unfortunate not to have any players on the bench.

Westies outscored Moonta 4.4 to 1.4 in the second half, running out 21-point victors.

The women who have played for Moonta this year have been amazing, with most of them never playing competitive football before.

There has been a huge improvement in their skills and endeavour from their first game to the last.

A massive congratulations must go to Moonta's president Mark Durdin and the Moonta Football Club for

putting the effort in and organising to put a side in to the competition.

Thanks also to Nick Rendell for giving up his time to coach the women and take the trainings.

Congratulations to the players, to watch you give your best effort and improve every week, to see you smiling and having fun despite the result, was amazing to watch.

Moonta Football Club is hoping to continue what has been started and put a senior women's side in the Mid North Women's Football Competition next year, as well as an under 16 girls side.

If you or someone you know may be interested in playing women's/girls' football, email sbrown3839@yahoo.com or markdurdin@gmail.com.



MID NORTH WOMEN'S FOOTBALL COMPETITION... Stephanie Ormsby gets a handball away under pressure.



MID NORTH WOMEN'S FOOTBALL COMPETITION... Tara Greenhalgh gets a handball away as an opponent approaches.



MID NORTH WOMEN'S FOOTBALL COMPETITION... Maddie Coombe looking to pick up the ball in front of team mate Tara Greenhalgh and opponents.

SCOREBOARD					
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Moonta	1.0	1.1	1.4	2.5	(17)
West Augusta	0.3	1.4	3.5	5.8	(38)
Goal kickers: Rachael Harris, Grace Inman.					



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"We thank everyone who has supported the budget so far," YPCT managing director Michael Ellis said.

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Advertising deadline closes ahead of round 2; call 8821 1155 for info.



YPFL A GRADE... Leonie "Haggy" Smith was busy handing out YPFL/YPNA budgets at the gate at Kadina on Saturday.

Alford returns serve as new courts bring club back to life

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

A tennis club which had existed in name only for the past 12 years has been brought back to life, thanks to resurfaced courts and members brimming with enthusiasm to reinvigorate senior and junior teams.

Alford Tennis Club is seeking players of all ages and abilities for the 2023-24 northern Yorke Peninsula junior and senior summer competitions. The club is also keen to start a weekly social night.

The club's three courts have been resurfaced and have new line marking and nets, thanks to a state government grant of \$21,900, Barunga West Council contribution of \$10,000 and \$20,401 from the Alford Progress Association.

In early March, the club held its first annual general meeting since 2013.

President Lynton Rowan said the club was family friendly and keen to attract players of all ability.

"Anybody from anywhere is very welcome," he said.

"Our main aim is to put actual teams in the (NYP) competition and we would also love to start Friday night social tennis."

Vice-president Ashley Rowan said the club's rejuvenation was rather special.

"This club has literally dug itself out of the grave," he said.

"It only existed in the bottom drawer of a lawyer's desk for years."

"It just doesn't happen for a club to come back from where we were."

Ashley attributed the rebirth of the Alford Tennis Club to his brother Lynton's vision and broader efforts by local residents and progress to grow their town and attract new visitors and residents, including the recent refurbishment of the town hall and the successful transformation of the former school grounds into a well-regarded RV park.

"Our little town is known for batting above average," Ashley said.

"It's important as a town that we evolve into something new."

For more information on competitive teams and social tennis, see the Alford Tennis Club Facebook page.



ANYONE FOR TENNIS... Alford Tennis Club vice-president Ashley Rowan, Liam Rowan, president Lynton Rowan and Jack Rowan, are seeking interested competition and social players.

■ From page 1

Cups hit the road

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

Local school students had front row seats to the AFL and SANFL's Gather Round Community Roadshow last Wednesday to Friday, March 29-31.

AFL, AFLW, SANFL and SANFLW premiership cups were paraded across Yorke Peninsula in anticipation of the AFL's inaugural Gather Round, Thursday to Sunday, April 13-16.

Roadshow destinations were Kadina, Minlaton, Yorketown, Ardrossan and Port Broughton, and included visits to the years 5-6 Northern Yorke Peninsula Lightning Football Carnival as well as the Ardrossan Football Club season launch.

Port Broughton Area School year 3 student Tanner Barclay said he was excited to see all the cups at once.

"My favourite was the SANFL cup because of its history," he said.

"I never thought I'd be able to see and hold the cups."

Ardrossan Area School year 2 student Riley Brind said it was excellent to see each of the different cups in person.

"I got to hold them at football training," he said.

"I hope Tigers, Crows or Port win the (AFL men's premiership) cup this year."

Minlaton District School student Conner Ormsby was grateful for the opportunity.

"I am excited for the new season of football and looking forward to Gather Round in a couple of weeks," he said.

SANFL head of game development Brad Humphrey said the roadshow's



NEXT GENERATION... Ardrossan Area School student Will Oster gazes at the SANFLW premiership cup before listening to a presentation by SANFL representatives Brad Humphrey and Will Schultz. Right: YOUNG GUNS... Minlaton District School students and local star athletes Shineah Goody and Jess Farrow display the SANFLW and AFLW premiership cups.

engagement with the YP community was outstanding.

"Regional kids really appreciate the opportunities events like this bring," Humphreys said.

"We're also handing out 20 new footies to junior clubs, which have also been well received."

"We've never done anything like this with the cups in the regions before — hopefully it reinforces how much we care for these communities."

SANFL game development coordinator for YP and Mid North Will

Schultz said giving back to regions had been a high priority.

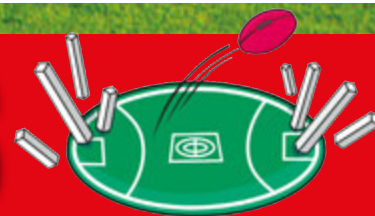
"Country kids don't always get the same opportunities as metro-based kids, so this is a good way to connect them with local footy," Schultz said.

"The students have been great with their engagement, but I think some of the teachers and adults have appreciated the opportunity just as much."

"It's hoped the roadshow highlights the footy pathways available to everyone in the lead up to local seasons starting."



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Last week: 3 **TOTAL: 11**



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Last week: 4 **TOTAL: 12**



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Last week: 3 **TOTAL: 12**



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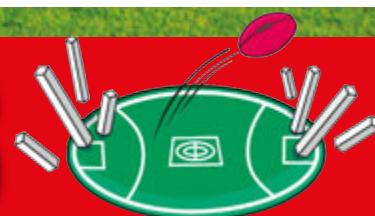
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Peter Argent
REPORT BY

SANFLW

Woodville-West Torrens endured a 10-goal thrashing by Sturt at Maughan Thiem Kia Oval on Saturday, only scoring one goal. Shineah Goody (Edithburgh) was amongst the Eagles better players with 19 disposals, an equal match-high seven marks and five tackles.

Nicole Hooper (Port Hughes) and West Adelaide endured a frustrating one-goal loss to the Redlegs at Hisense Stadium, going down despite having more scoring shots.

The second half contained one goal from Norwood, while the inaccurate Bloods kicked four points.

SANFLW development league

Tayla Coles (Port Victoria) kicked a goal in Woodville-West Torrens' match in which the side went down by three points.

Nari Wright (Curramulka) was solid in the South Adelaide development league win against Glenelg, where the Panthers won by 43 points and only conceded one goal.

South needs to win the final round seven game to ensure a grand final berth in the SANFLW development league the following week.

SANFL league

Woodville-West Torrens were emphatic in their opening round Friday evening win over the reigning premiers Norwood, being 11 goals to one up at the 10-minute mark of the third quarter and winning by 46 points.

Now a veteran of the team, Matthew Goldsworthy (Curramulka) kicked 2.1 from his

23 disposals and five marks, while Max Litster (Minlaton) was solid in defence with 15 possessions.

Will Pearce (Paskeville) chimed in with 10 touches and kicked a point.

Jake Summerton (Wallaroo) and South Adelaide started their season with a solid 26-point win against Central District, after an even first half, getting up 10.12 (72) to 7.4 (46).

Summerton had 13 touches and took seven marks, with a couple of them contested.

SANFL reserves

In the reserves match at The Parade, Norwood snatched the win over Woodville-West Torrens with the final goal of the game, getting up by three points.

Will Neumann (Kadina) was a strong contributor with 17 disposals and a match-high 10 tackles.

Charlie Adams (Kadina) finished with 12 disposals, while ruck Jonte Hunter-Price (Wallaroo) had 10 touches in general play to go with 17 hit outs.

SANFL under 18s

Being unable to covert when it counted, Woodville-West Torrens went down to Norwood in a low-scoring affair 9.8 (62) to 7.5 (47) at Woodville Oval on Sunday.

"We certainly had our chances, but 15 forward 50 entries in the last quarter for one goal hurt us," coach Shane Reardon said.

"I loved the fact we fought back to nearly take the game; there are some really good signs, but Norwood were a bit cleaner when it mattered."

Kade Herbert (Bute) was outstanding and worked hard for 30 possessions (18 of them contested), along with four inside 50s, and a goal.

Herbert's last quarter yielded 10 possessions and he hauled the Eagles back into the game.

Jett Hasting (CY Cougars) had a solid game working hard in tandem with Herbert, finishing with 16 possessions (11 contested), four tackles and four clearances.

In ruck, Griff Hansen (Kadina) kicked a goal when up forward as well as five marks, 12 possessions and nine hit-outs.

Tom Luck (CY Cougars) played under some difficulties enduring food poisoning the night before, but attacked the ball strongly and took three marks and 11 hit-outs and gave his side a lot of physicality in the contest.

Jedd Thomson (Paskeville) found plenty of the ball with 31 possessions and used the ball well as usual.

He rebounded strongly out of our defensive 50 and did some nice work in the midfield, collecting three clearances.

Will McKay (Paskeville) was a bit quieter this week on the wing with 14 disposals and three marks.

Making his debut as a key defender, Brodie Harris (Kadina) produced some good work with good spoiling and pressure, getting 11 touches.

Riley Davey (CY Cougars) finished with seven contested possessions, nine touches overall and four tackles.

In Central District's exciting nine-point victory over South Adelaide at the Ponderosa, Trent Tattoli (Southern Eagles) was highly productive around the ball.

Tattoli finished with 24 touches including 18 kicks, nine marks, a couple of tackles and seven forward 50 entries.

SANFL under 16s

Woodville-West Torrens went down to an inaccurate Norwood by 17 points, 10.8 (68) to 11.19 (85).

Both Riley Schulz (CY Cougars) and Freddie Wilson (CMS Crows)



SANFL UNDER 18... Jedd Thomson (Paskeville) handballs off during Woodville-West Torrens' loss to Norwood.

hit the scoreboard with their shots which went the wrong side of the white uprights and finished with eight and three possessions respectively.

Suncorp Super Netball

Sasha Glasgow (Moonta Bay) and the West Coast Fever had an emphatic victory over the Collingwood Magpies at RAC Arena, getting up by 27 goals, 80-53, on Sunday.

Glasgow finished with 10 super goal conversions from 16 attempts and also finished the game at goal shooter, when Jhaniele Fowler was rested, finishing with 26 goals in total.

Her stats included 16 goal assists, a couple of rebounds, nine centre pass receives and 23 feeds.

At Ken Rosewall Arena, Sarah Klau (Yorketown) and the NSW Swifts had an important three-goal win against the Queensland Lightning, 74-71.

Klau, at goal defence, finished with a couple of rebounds, to go with two centre pass receives and nine penalties. She was also credited with four gains.

AFL

Showdown LIHI proved to be a night to forget for Lachie Jones and Port Adelaide, as the Adelaide Crows rallied in the last

quarter to win by 31 points.

Jones (Bute) kicked a first quarter goal, and finished with 11 disposals (six kicks and five handballs), a couple of marks and a tackle.

George Hewett (Broughton-Mundoorra) returned to the Carlton line up as they held on late in the final term to record an important 10-point away win over Greater Western Sydney.

One of the most unheralded players in the AFL, Hewett was a strong contributor around the ball again and finished with 20 possessions, a pair of marks, five tackles and four clearances.

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Thursday, April 6

Brisbane v Collingwood (G) (N)

Friday, April 7

North Melbourne v Carlton (MRVL) (T)

Saturday, April 8

Adelaide v Fremantle (AP)

Winning margin.....

Richmond v Western Bulldogs (MCG)

St Kilda v Gold Coast (MRVL) (N)

Sydney v Port Adelaide (SCG) (N)

Sunday, April 9

Essendon v GWS (MRVL)

West Coast v Melbourne (OS) (N)

Monday, April 10

Geelong v Hawthorn (MCG)

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ROUND 5

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Thursday, April 13

Adelaide v Carlton (AO)

Winning margin.....

Friday, April 14

Fremantle v Gold Coast (NO) (T)

Richmond v Sydney (AO) (N)

Saturday, April 15

Brisbane v North Melbourne (AH)

Essendon v Melbourne (AO) (T)

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Sunday, April 16

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CMS Crows	1	0	1	0	0	51	175	22.56	0
Bute	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0

B GRADE	P	W	L	D	B	F	A	%	P
Moonta	1	1	0	0	0	127	16	88.81	2
Paskeville	1	1	0	0	0	66	31	68.04	2
Kadina	1	1	0	0	0	44	21	67.69	2
Ardrossan	1	1	0	0	0	52	39	57.14	2
Wallaroo	1	0	1	0	0	39	52	42.85	0
CY Cougars	1	0	1	0	0	21	44	32.30	0
Southern Eagles	1	0	1	0	0	31	66	31.95	0
CMS Crows	1	0	1	0	0	16	127	11.18	0
Bute	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0

UNDER 17	P	W	L	D	B	P
Moonta	1	1	0	0	0	2
Paskeville	1	1	0	0	0	2
Wallaroo	1	1	0	0	0	2
Kadina	1	1	0	0	0	2
Southern Eagles	1	0	1	0	0	0
CY Cougars	1	0	1	0	0	0
CMS Crows	1	0	1	0	0	0
Ardrossan	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bute	0	0	0	0	1	0

UNDER 14	P	W	L	D	B	P
Kadina	1	1	0	0	0	2
Moonta	1	1	0	0	0	2
Paskeville	1	1	0	0	0	2
Ardrossan	1	1	0	0	0	2
Wallaroo	1	0	1	0	0	0
Southern Eagles	1	0	1	0	0	0
CY Cougars	1	0	1	0	0	0
CMS Crows	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bute	0	0	0	0	1	0



2023 YPFL A
GRADE LEADING
GOALKICKERS

AFTER ROUND 1

Dylan AldridgeMoonta	11
Tyler AndrewsMoonta	5
Jarrad ReddenSthn Eagles	4
Matthew AltmannMoonta	3
Samuel LodgeArdrossan	3
Frankie WanganeenArdrossan	3
Connor SmeltWallaroo	3
Aidan TurnerMoonta	3
Brad RobertsonSthn Eagles	3
Lachlan PointonCMS Crows	2

Premiership tables and goalkickers
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Bloods bounce back in twilight grudge match

Sam Oster
REPORT BY

On the opening night of the 2023 Yorke Peninsula Football League season, Kadina looked to bounce back from last year's disappointing straight sets finals exit.

It was the CY Cougars, however, who pounced first with Toby Lynch kicking the opener.

The contest was hot early and the Bloods were able to bounce back with two goals to gun forward Jake von Bertouch.

The game continued back and forth with goals to Ryley Hansen, Henry Bruce and Chris Flavel for the home side and the Cougars managing the last of the quarter to trim the margin back to within four goals.

The second term was an even contest with each team only managing one major and the Cougars faced a 25-point deficit as they entered the third quarter.

The Bloods came out firing in the third with new recruit H Bruce kicking

through his second, much to the delight of his teammates.

Some end-to-end brilliance, starting from a Jack Elsworthy kickoff and resulting in a goal to Jordan Cunningham in a matter of moments, showed just what this Bloods line up is capable of.

This was followed by three more Kadina goals before the Cougars wrestled back some momentum, kicking the final two goals of the quarter.

Cougars made steady inroads into what was a 40-point margin with a run of four consecutive goals, unsettling the home fans who were intent on taking the two points.

A goal to Kadina's Lachlan Glazbrook settled the nerves before a late goal to the Cougars left a 15-point margin as the siren sounded.

H Bruce, Glazbrook and Matt Borlace all played well in what was a solid all-round team effort from Kadina, while Luke Trenorden, Charlie Hay and Ash Williams all competed hard for the Cougars.



YPFL A GRADE... Riley Hennessy, CY Cougars, kicks as Will Morris, Kadina, closes in to smother.



YPFL A GRADE... Joel Ambjerg-Pedersen, CY Cougars, takes a high mark in front of Kadina players Jesse Bruce and Will Morris.



KADINA v
CY COUGARS
Played at Kadina Oval



KADINA	6.5	7.7	13.9	14.10	(94)
CY COUGARS	3.0	4.1	7.5	12.7	(79)

BEST - Kadina: A. Poole, J. Elsworthy, L. Glazbrook, H. Bruce, W. Schultz, G. Ellis; **CY Cougars:** C. Hay, L. Trenorden, A. Williams, J. Potts, J. Carey, Z. Bates.

GOALS - Kadina: H. Bruce, G. Ellis, L. Glazbrook, D. Toole, J. Von Bertouch 2, M. Borlace, J. Cunningham, C. Flavel, R. Hansen; **CY Cougars:** J. Ambjerg-Pedersen, W. Baker, C. Graham, A. Williams, 2, M. Carey, C. Hay, R. Hennessy, T. Lynch



YPFL A GRADE... A high-flying marking contest between Kadina's Jake Von Bertouch and CY Cougars players Luke Trenorden and Kane Karpany.



YPFL A GRADE... Kadina coach Gregg Clarke makes a point at quarter time against CY Cougars.

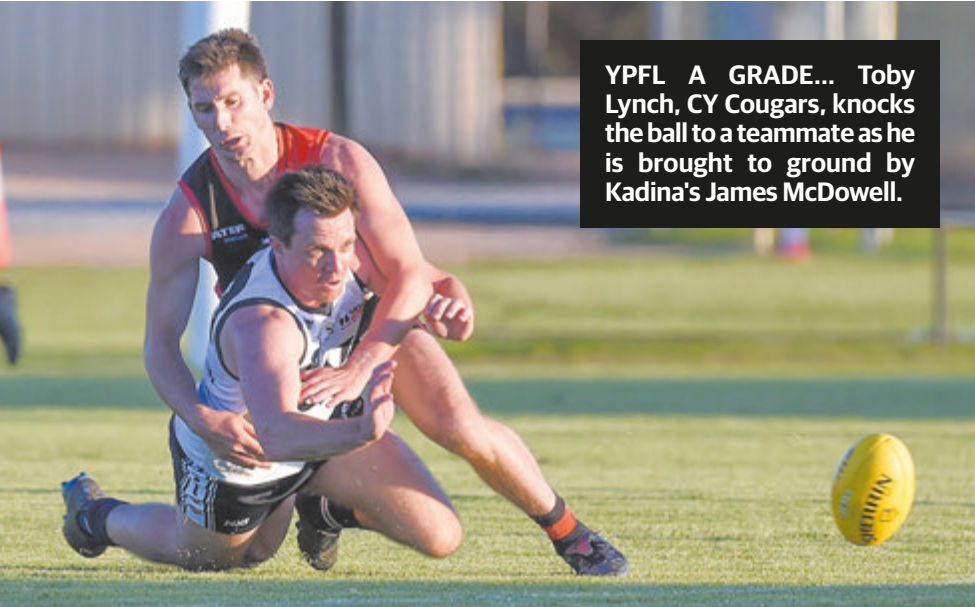


YPFL A GRADE... CY Cougars defender Caleb Gerschwitz handballs away from Daniel Toole, Kadina.



YPFL A GRADE... Giles Ellis, Kadina, tries to keep hold of Zac Bates, CY Cougars.

LEFT: YPFL A GRADE... Kadina's Matthew Borlace about to mark in front of Will Baker, CY Cougars.



YPFL A GRADE... Toby Lynch, CY Cougars, knocks the ball to a teammate as he is brought to ground by Kadina's James McDowell.



YPFL A GRADE... Under the light of the silvery moon and LED lights, Kadina and CY Cougars players contest a mark.

First week in review

“McDonald-Tipstawuti”
REPORT BY

Who could've seen the grand final rematch ending in a 124-point margin? The CMS Crows hardly stood a chance against reigning premier Moonta which blew the visitors away thanks to a lazy 11-goal haul from Dylan Aldridge and five from skipper Tyler Andrews. A few big departures coupled with some key posts missing on the day likely played a part in the Crows' thumping. Plus, I daresay the Demons will etch similar scorelines this season going by their list.

Kadina's grudge match against Central Yorke Cougars went almost perfectly to plan as the Bloods piled on six first-quarter goals to put last year's preliminary finalists on the back foot before the sun went down. The resilient Cougars, led by Charlie Hay and Ash Williams, fought back and had much of the play on their terms in the last, but it wasn't enough to defeat this determined Kadina outfit.

The Southern Eagles looked to none other than SANFL premiership star Jarrad Redden to secure them a round one win and he delivered in a perfect homecoming for the big man. There was little Paskeville could do from the centre of the ground, so credit to the Magpies for taking the fight right up to their opposition despite falling short by three goals.

A massive opportunity for Wallaroo or Ardrossan to step up sat on the table ahead of round one, and Ardrossan did just that. Wallaroo's emerging youth was on display with four players 17 years or younger, including first-year senior colt Hunter Wellgreen, lacing up against the Kangaroos. But it wouldn't matter as a completely new-look Roos outfit, featuring Dickeson brothers Tom and Jack, Alex Pfeiffer, Tyler Harris and Jaden Grosser all dominated to notch a 73-point win.

I wish all of my loyal readers a happy and safe Easter weekend, and look forward to seeing everyone recharged for round two on Saturday, April 15.

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Demons convincing in gf replay

“By Dee Lover”
REPORT BY

The grand final rematch between Moonta and CMS Crows shaped as a tantalising contest, with last year’s league winners Moonta adding Nick Hewett and Miller Carter to the line up, as well as the return of potent local forward Dylan Aldridge.

The Crows lost a few big-name players and relied heavily upon their younger brigade to match up against the more experienced Dees.

There was little breeze to contend with early and playing conditions were good.

There was an expectant buzz around the ground before the first bounce, with all spectators keen for the 2023 season to begin, and it was also great to see the Budget back.

The game started with lots of nervous play between the opposing half-forward lines.

Moonta players kept hitting Crows backmen with inaccurate short passes, with Jake Cook getting a lot of the ball.

The first goal for the game was scored by Lachlan Pointon from the Crows.

The Dees’ defence was also solid with Lachy Everett and Ollie Mullins repelling constantly.

Moonta was winning hit-outs from the centre and around the ground through Kieran Yakas, which helped set up many forays forward.

At the end of the first quarter, Moonta led by 20 points with Aldridge already looking ominous, having kicked three of his side’s four goals.

Moonta scored first in the second quarter from a free kick to Patrick Fry.

The Crows were getting into their forward lines with little gain on the scoreboard until James Redden con-

verted from a good pick up.

Aidan Turner continued to impress with many touches for Moonta, scoring his team’s sixth goal with a banana kick.

Harry Williams read a good ball off hands to score his first of the afternoon, then a free kick to Angus Glazbrook gave the Crows their third goal.

After a strong run through the centre by Aldridge, Moonta scored through Tyler Andrews to be 33 points ahead.

By halftime, the Demons had double the number of inside 50s, and held a convincing 57-point lead.

Crows continued to pressure and compete in the third term, but were outplayed by the stronger Moonta side.

Matt Altmann and Riley Maitland were getting lots of touches for the Dees, as were Murphy Short and George Litster for the Crows.

Moonta stretched its lead to 70 points at three-quarter time.

Despite the intensity remaining high, the final quarter turned into a goal-fest for Moonta, kicking 10 goals to the Crows’ single major.

Aldridge ended up kicking 11, an amazing feat at any level.

Other players of note were Josh Hoyle and Todd Hoyle for the Crows, and Carter and Harrison Hatcher for the Demons.

It was certainly a comprehensive 20-goal win to the Demons, but the Crows didn’t give up all day.

The final scores don’t show how even possession time was between the sides.

Crows couldn’t overcome Moonta’s many scoring options or the strong statement made by Aldridge.

I have no doubts that the next time these two teams meet it will be a more even affair.



YPFL A GRADE... Tom Hancocks, Moonta, attempts a chest mark as the fist of George Litster, CMS Crows, comes in to spoil.



YPFL A GRADE... Dylan Aldridge, Moonta, was brilliant against CMS Crows kicking 11 goals to help his side to a big win to start its premiership defence.





YPFL A GRADE... Lachlan Everett, Moonta, juggles a mark as Oliver Parsons, CMS Crows, attempts to spoil.



YPFL A GRADE... Les Parsons runs his dog Posie from the oval after it got loose and tried to join the action!



YPFL A GRADE... Angus Glazbrook, CMS Crows, lays a flying tackle on Moonta's Oliver Mullins as the ball spills free.

		MOONTA V CMS CROWS			
		Played at Moonta Oval			
MOONTA	4.6	12.8	17.11	27.13	(175)
CMS CROWS	1.4	3.5	6.7	7.9	(51)
BEST - Moonta: D. Aldridge, R. Maitland, K. Yakas, O. Mullins, T. Andrews, A. Turner; CMS Crows: M. Short, J. Cook, L. Pointon, G. Litster, J. Hoyle, T. Hoyle.					
GOALS - Moonta: D. Aldridge 11, T. Andrews 5, M. Altmann, A. Turner 3, H. Williams 2, P. Fry, H. Hatcher, K. Yakas; CMS Crows: L. Pointon 2, J. Cook, A. Glazbrook, S. Horn, J. Redden, M. Short.					

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YPFL A GRADE... Reigning Mail Medalist Murphy Short, CMS Crows, tries to grab the ball on the ground as Moonta's Sam Watson closes in.



YPFL A GRADE... Tyler Andrews, Moonta, attempts a mark as Josh Hoyle and George Litster, CMS Crows, make the contest.

YORKE PENINSULA FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SCREBOARD

ROUND 1 –
SATURDAY,
APRIL 1, 2023

B GRADE

PASKEVILLE	3.1	5.3	6.4	10.6	(66)
STHN EAGLES	0.1	2.1	3.1	5.1	(31)
BEST – Paskeville:	T. Weiss, D. Franklin, L. Roberts, N. Perry, L. Schumacher, P. Pridham; Sthn Eagles: J. Heinrich-Smith, B. Elefsen, M. McEvoy, A. Murdoch, C. Rivers, W. Murdoch.				
GOALS – Paskeville:	T. Clements 3, J. Price 2, D. Franklin, B. Millward, N. Perry, T. Pomery, P. Pridham; Sthn Eagles: M. Beelitz 2, A. Murdoch, W. Murdoch, T. Robinson.				
ARDROSSAN	2.1	5.2	5.5	7.10	(52)
WALLAROO	2.2	2.2	4.6	5.9	(39)
BEST – Ardrossan:	L. Koch, G. Rowntree, N. Dayman, H. Crowell, J. Kuhndt, L. Green; Wallaroo: L. Cavenett, T. Nadich, J. Steer, B. Ramsey, J. May, Z. Galvez.				
GOALS – Ardrossan:	A. Rowntree 2, T. Baker, L. Carter, N. Dayman, L. Koch, O. Moore; Wallaroo: L. Cavenett, F. May, J. May, Z. Pacitti, N. Wright.				
KADINA	0.5	2.7	3.11	5.14	(44)
CY COUGARS	0.0	2.1	3.1	3.3	(21)
BEST – Kadina:	T. Paddick, J. Lawry, J. Poole, T. Kleinig, J. Rowntree, J. Window; CY Cougars: A. Greenslade, B. Colliver, C. Briggs, L. Schwartz, J. Davies, J. Dutschke.				
GOALS – Kadina:	N. Perkins 2, L. Brook, T. Kleinig, D. Poole; CY Cougars: A. Greenslade, C. Wakefield, F. Ward.				
MOONTA	7.3	12.7	13.9	19.13	(127)
CMS CROWS	0.1	1.2	2.3	2.4	(16)
BEST – Moonta:	J. Warmington, T. Colliver, D. Slack, J. Webb, J. Irlam; CMS Crows: N. Watters, E. McDonnell, D. Humphrys, B. Fraser, C. Abbot.				
GOALS – Moonta:	J. Warmington 10, T. Colliver 3, M. Kerin 2, N. Colliver, M. Francis, J. Irlam, J. Webb; CMS Crows: E. McDonnell, C. Parsons.				

UNDER 14

PASKEVILLE	1.1	4.2	5.2	7.3	(45)
STHN EAGLES	0.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	(6)
BEST – Paskeville:	M. Papps, M. Bussenschutt, C. Ramsey, A. Bussenschutt, A. Cowie, J. Rundle; Sthn Eagles: J. Lloyd, H. Murdoch, S. McConnell, R. Evans, K. Wheadon, G. Bennett.				
GOALS – Paskeville:	M. Bussenschutt, M. Papps 2, C. Ramsey, S. Roberts, J. Rundle; Sthn Eagles: N. Sheppard.				
ARDROSSAN	3.7	3.7	4.8	4.8	(32)
WALLAROO	0.0	0.3	0.4	0.7	(7)
BEST – Ardrossan:	J. Pedler, S. Gordon, A. Le Feuvre, A. Meyers, C. Meyers, A. Teakle; Wallaroo: F. Mind, K. Weight, B. Mummery, R. Phelan, M. Turner, C. Boundy.				
GOALS – Ardrossan:	J. Pedler 2, M. Hewitson, C. Meyers.				
KADINA	6.2	10.6	10.6	10.6	(66)
CY COUGARS	0.0	0.1	0.1	0.1	(1)
BEST – Kadina:	A. Faulkner, N. Mercer, A. Petherick, E. Day, L. Ziersch, J. Cornwill; CY Cougars: H. Thyer, T. Scott, N. Karpny, T. Mills, A. Bowering.				
GOALS – Kadina:	A. Petherick 4, B. Cox 2, S. Bettess, E. Charles, T. Henshaw, L. Ziersch.				

UNDER 17

PASKEVILLE	6.2	8.3	12.4	16.4	(100)
STHN EAGLES	3.1	5.5	6.8	7.11	(53)
BEST – Paskeville:	J. Friebel, B. Seal, H. Correll, E. James, M. Crosby, M. Loveridge; Sthn Eagles: K. McNeair, B. Minks, S. Crawford, Z. Pedler, O. McNeair, J. Poulton.				
GOALS – Paskeville:	H. Correll, E. James 5, J. Friebel 4, T. Pontifex, B. Seal; Sthn Eagles: K. McNeair 3, S. Crawford, B. Minks, J. Wood.				

WALLAROO

6.5	15.9	15.9	15.9	(99)
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ARDROSSAN

0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	(0)
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BEST – Wallaroo: R. Richardson, R. Beech, B. Miller, C. Hines, L. Russel, R. Miller; Ardrossan: J. Clifford, R. Wake, W. Perrie, J. Curtis-Kelly, B. Wheare, T. Williams.

GOALS – Wallaroo: B. Miller 5, R. Richardson 4, R. Beech, N. Dale, I. Kemenyvary, M. Miller, C. Mummery, A. Paxton.

KADINA

2.3	5.8	6.13	10.18	(78)
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CY COUGARS

1.1	1.1	1.1	2.2	(14)
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BEST – Kadina: N. Rennie, B. Phillips, R. Monger, J. May, H. Rennie, M. Harris; CY Cougars: C. Buckskin, I. Rigney, J. Howarth, G. Butler, C. Jarrett, H. Vandepeer.

GOALS – Kadina: R. Monger 3, M. Harris, N. Rennie 2, L. Bodie, M. Cunningham, H. Rennie; CY Cougars: R. Agius, J. Howarth.

MOONTA

5.7	7.12	14.18	14.18	(102)
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CMS CROWS

0.1	0.1	0.2	0.2	(2)
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BEST – Moonta: L. Fry, J. Bettess, A. Wardle, B. Pollard, M. Dunlop, C. Young; CMS Crows: L. Horn, J. Parsons, C. Parsons, C. Reade, W. Ryan, J. Cook.

GOALS – Moonta: M. Dunlop, J. Kroschel 3, A. Wardle 2, C. Darling, W. Gow, G. Hall, B. Hughes, T. Madigan, B. Pollard.

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Roos leap over Dogs

“DOG”

REPORT BY

The season got going in good weather at Wallaroo.

Boths teams featured plenty of new names, and the crowd were keen to see how the Yorke Peninsula Football League newcomers would perform.

Wallaroo had a contingent from Tailem Bend FC, and young Hunter Wellgreen debuting, while Ardrossan had the Dickeson brothers from Port Pirie and Port Broughton, and Alex Pfeiffer, brother of their captain.

Wallaroo had a bunch of forward entries early but failed to find a target.

Ardrossan went forward only for Tyler Harris to miss an easy shot from the goal square.

Not put off, the Roos found the middle of the sticks soon after for the first blood of the day.

A good mark from Wallaroo's Dylan Niotis led to a ball-up in front of the goals, from there Nick Westhoff crumbed and kicked a goal to get the Dogs going.

Both teams had equal share of the ball but Ardrossan was marginally ahead on the scoreboard.

The Roos appeared to be using Harris as their target alongside Sam Pfeiffer while Shane Channon got under the Dogs' skin with some hard hits.

The first tap of the second went the Dogs' way.

Riley Smelt tapped it to Westhoff for a quick clearance, which only resulted in a point.

Connor Smelt kicked a goal, and

a second one soon after thanks to a great delivery from Wellgreen.

Ardrossan made some moves with Harris shifting onto the wing.

The Roos' midfield appeared to be everywhere on the ground, and often free of an opponent, leading to lots of easy kicks forward.

Going into halftime, the best for Ardrossan was Tom Dickeson and for Wallaroo, Zak Cuthill.

The third quarter was an even affair, with both teams having a fair share of the play, and goals.

But the Roos' second quarter goals kept them ahead.

A Roos player gave away a free kick with a high tackle, leading to a mark to C Smelt right in front of goals, and he didn't miss.

Steven Clay made a quick clearance which sailed from 60 out but was touched through.

From a ball up in the Dogs' 50, Clay roved well and snapped a goal.

Ardrossan kept matching the Dogs goals to prevent them getting too far ahead.

Wellgreen kicked his first A grade goal, and Clay kicked his second for the day late into the third, yet Ardrossan maintained the lead.

In the last quarter, the Roos carried the game away.

It was a day of missed opportunities for the Dogs, but they showed plenty of positive signs, especially from their young players like Cuthill and Niotis.

The Roos loaded up on a new imported midfield, and it showed, with their best players Dickeson and A Pfeiffer coming from the midfield.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Bryce Dekort, Wallaroo, is caught with the ball by Ardrossan's Amy Meyers.




YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Sebastian Gorden, Ardrossan, closes his eyes as he marks against Wallaroo.




YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Malaki Turner, Wallaroo, is caught with the ball by Archie Teakle, Ardrossan.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Wallaroo's Francesco Bagnato flies to attempt a mark against Ardrossan.



WALLAROO v ARDROSSAN
Played at Wallaroo Oval



ARDROSSAN	2.2	8.5	13.10	19.17	(131)
WALLAROO	1.2	3.6	8.8	8.10	(58)

BEST - Ardrossan: A. Pfeiffer, S. Pfeiffer, S. Channon, T. Dickeson, M. Spirritt, T. Harris; **Walleroo:** Z. Cuthill, B. Case, T. Summerton, A. Cavenett, D. Niotis, H. Wellgreen.

GOALS - Ardrossan: S. Lodge, F. Wanganeen 3, S. Channon, J. Dickeson, J. Grosser, M. Spirritt 2, T. Dickeson, T. Harris, J. Hollitt, S. Pfeiffer, M. Stone; **Walleroo:** C. Smelt 3, S. Clay 2, D. Niotis, H. Wellgreen, N. Westhoff.



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YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Angus Le Feuvre, Ardrossan, gets his hands on the ball as he attempts to take a pack mark against Wallaroo.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Isaac Freeman, Wallaroo, taps the ball away from Ardrossan players Ethan Hewitson and Jett Pedler.

AFL legend visits Wallaroo



AFL LEGEND... Former AFL footballer and coach Kevin Sheedy visited footy fanatics at the AW Vater & Co, Kadina, golf day at the Wallaroo Golf Club on Friday, March 24. Sheedy joined golfers for a hit before speaking to the 80-strong crowd about his time coaching high-performance football. Sheedy said he enjoys visiting local communities to share his experiences, quipping that he has a “national passport” and is not limited to only visiting communities in his home state of Victoria. He said he hoped audiences could relate some of his key points back to their own livelihoods to further their own interests.

Eagles fly ahead away

Eagles scribe
REPORT BY

The season got underway in fantastic weather in front of a large crowd at Warooka.

The visitors got to kick with the breeze but Jarrad Redden was influential early, as expected, and the Eagles pressed forward numerous times.

Ryan Weidenhofer was lively, missing his first shot but scoring the first goal soon after.

Paskeville hit back with a goal from Kynen Adams and both sides settled into the pace of the game.

Eagles were a bit rusty early, missing some opportunities but the forward line pressure was good.

Weidenhofer scored his second goal after clean possessions to put the Eagles up 2.3 to 1.1.

The Redden brothers were proving to be a real handful for Paskeville’s defenders.

Luke James scored a goal for the Magpies to get a goal back against the breeze and while the Eagles



STHN EAGLES v PASKEVILLE
Played at Warooka Oval



STHN EAGLES	11.8	(74)
PASKEVILLE	9.3	(57)

BEST – Sthn Eagles: J. Redden, J. Hooper, B. Robertson, J. Wegener, R. Weidenhofer, N. Allen; **Paskeville:** J. Pomery, L. Harrop, T. Nield, B. Paige, E. Wegner, N. Lloyd.

GOALS – Sthn Eagles: J. Redden 4, B. Robertson 3, R. Weidenhofer 2, J. Carrocci, D. Redden; **Paskeville:** K. Adams, B. Davies, C. Linhart 2, M. Correll, J. Davies, L. James.

were on top on the scoreboard, Paskeville looked more assured with their skills. Halftime: Eagles 7.3, Magpies 3.3.

Paskeville started the second half with the first goal before Jordan Carrocci hit back with one for the Eagles.

Paskeville’s midfielders looked to be getting on top despite the Eagles’ ruck dominance, resulting in goals to Adams and Matt Correll.

It was a real contest, with the

margin at the last break just three points, leaving the Eagles supporters and new coach nervous.

Paskeville started the last term with a goal after a slick clearance.

Brad Robertson, who had played well all day, backed himself with the wind to kick a long goal then put on a show of his brilliant skills in the last term to put the game beyond the reach of gallant Paskeville. Final scores: Eagles 11.8, Magpies 9.3.

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Results 1-4-23

A GRADE

Paskeville 57 d Southern Eagles 26. Lucy Bussenschutt; Stacey Evans.
CMS Crows 59 d Moonta 21. Felicity Kemp; Niahm Henry.
Wallaroo 35 d Ardrossan 33. Demi Jenner; Kate Pfeiffer.
Kadina 43 d CY Cougars 39. Sophie Driver; Laura Trenorden.
B GRADE
Paskeville 38 d Southern Eagles 24. Hayley Daniel; Alice Johnson.
Moonta 41 d CMS Crows 38. Adele Keleher; Erin Cock.
Wallaroo 37 d Ardrossan 29. Ella Phelan; Hannah Kenny.
CY Cougars 44 d Kadina 30. Tayla Barrand; Alice Schultz.
C GRADE
Ardrossan 30 d Wallaroo 23. Kim McKibbin; Kianna Pepall.
Paskeville 39 d Southern

Eagles 22. Emma Lukong; Crystal Gutsche.
Moonta 40 d CMS Crows 38. Michelle Hatcher; Caitlin Williams.
Kadina 50 d CY Cougars 32. Lacey Faulkner; Latoya Humes.
D GRADE
Paskeville 56 d Southern Eagles 20. Grace Avis; Ashley Abbott.
Moonta 42 d CMS Crows 36. Grace Inman; Mia Longbottom.
Wallaroo 51 d Ardrossan 26. Ebony Thomas; Emma Whittaker.
CY Cougars 44 d Kadina 36. Pip Woodard; Emma Prout.
D2 GRADE
Kadina 35 d CY Cougars 25. Taylah Venables; Bella Luciano.
Moonta 39 d CMS Crows 35. Elyse McKechnie; Marley Wright.
E GRADE
Southern Eagles 47 d

Paskeville 24. Zara Loechel; Jasmine Secker.
Moonta 58 d CMS Crows 19. Blair Ramsey; Charlotte Burke.
Ardrossan 50 d Wallaroo 29. Matilda Teakle; Scarlett Miers.
CY Cougars 43 d Kadina 34. Hayley Humes; Macey Carlton.
F GRADE
Paskeville 19 d Southern Eagles 10. Lilly Thompson; Ruby Gardner.
Moonta 57 d CMS Crows 24. Summer Koch; Violet Cooper; Annabelle Cook.
Ardrossan 44 d Wallaroo 4. Caitlyn Wheare; Mileah Weight.
CY Cougars 40 d Kadina 23. Zoe Holmes; Eva Schilling.
G GRADE
CMS Crows 20 d Moonta 17. Tida Hoskin; Amani Summerton.
CY Cougars 25 d Kadina 9. Mia Davies; Harper Dunphy.

A grade

Wallaroo v Ardrossan

There was a sunny start to the season at Wallaroo.
Ardrossan had the first centre pass but Wallaroo scored the first goal; Ardrossan retaliated with the next three.
Both teams had recruited with new goal shooters making a difference at each end.
Kate Pfeiffer and Annie Wheare made life difficult for Wallaroo in the first quarter, and Ebony Wheare and Elisha Carter worked well to bring the ball to goalies Kim Langley and Chelsea Hogarth, although Wallaroo defenders Adele Biancardi and Demi Jenner didn't give it up easily.
Ardrossan was up by five at quarter time.
Wallaroo swapped Chelsea Hart into WA and Talia Nadich into WD, a move which, along with great teamwork down the court, helped the hosts claw back with some turnovers converted to goals.
Wallaroo won the quarter by three, with Ardrossan ahead by two at halftime.
Ardrossan's A Wheare made some big incepts in the third but so did Wallaroo defenders Biancardi and Jenner. It was a defenders' game.
After some good shooting by both teams and great defence, the sides scored 10 goals apiece for the quarter, so Ardrossan was still up by two at three-quarter time.
Wallaroo had the centre pass and goaled, then scored from a turnover to even the scores.
Players fought hard, pushing themselves until the end.
Pfeiffer and A Wheare made intercepts but Ardrossan couldn't quite convert. Wallaroo hung on, creating turnovers.
Having a great debut game for Wallaroo, GS Alexandra Walker moved to GA in the last quarter; she provided height in the goal circle, working with Isabelle Glasgow, who finished the game in GS.
Wallaroo was up by two at the final whistle.
Moonta v CMS Crows
Old and new faces took to the court at Moonta, in the first outing of the season between Moonta and CMS Crows.
Crows took the first centre pass and, after some back and forth, GS Jess Farrow scored the first goal.
Moonta moved the ball into its

circle at the next centre pass, but a strong rebound from Crows GK Georgina Farrow was followed by another goal to GS J Farrow.
Both teams put pressure on the ball and their immediate opponents, but the experienced umpires were quick to penalise any misdemeanours.
Moonta GS Courtney Adams was effective under the ring, but defenders G Farrow and GD Bree McNeilly shut down a number of Moonta attacks.
Crows led 15-5 at quarter time.
Moonta GK Bella Congdon and GD Ella Gunning quickly swooped on Crows' missed shots at goal. Crows GD McNeilly and WD Tyla Cook made several intercepts, but Moonta's strong midcourt pressure drew contact and held ball calls, giving the hosts three unanswered goals, before the Crows composed themselves.
By halftime, Crows had added 15 goals to their tally and Moonta six.
For Crows, the attacking Farrows swapped roles, with J Farrow moving to GA and Bronwyn Farrow slotting into GS.
For Moonta, Niahm Henry replaced Simone Hewett in WA, Gunning put on the GK bib, and Congdon moved to GD.
Congdon relished the opportunity for greater movement and made a strong intercept within the first minute and a further effort under the ring brought down an impressive defensive rebound, rewarded by a goal at the other end by GA Carlin Macro.
The ball moved from one end of the court to the other, neither team dominating.
Scoring mirrored centre passes for last five minutes of the quarter.
Crows added a further 13 to their score while Moonta had its most productive quarter with seven goals.
Crows moved Felicity Kemp from WA to WD, and Cook to WA.
For Moonta, Hewett replaced Nikki Bock in WD and goalies Adams and Macro switched.
While Crows were first to trouble the scorer, two Moonta goals in quick succession spurred Crows to increase their effort.
The visitors' strength in defence and through the midcourt combined to hold Moonta scoreless in the last 10 minutes, final scores CMS Crows 59, Moonta 21.
Southern Eagles v Paskeville
After a rainy start to the day at Warooka, the A grade sides took

the court with considerably different line-ups to the previous season.
Both sides scored off their centre pass until Paskeville made the first turnover.
Paskeville GS Lucy Bussenschutt was strong in the goal circle, despite pressure from GK Rikki Barlow-Gill and GD Katie Hocking, and a midcourt intercept by Paskeville C Taitlyn Tilbrook helped Pasky extend its lead to five.
Immense pressure from Paskeville defenders prevented Eagles from scoring. Great vision and passing from Pasky's feeders helped the team to finish the quarter with 14 goals to Eagles' seven.
Eagles made the first turnover in the second quarter, but couldn't capitalise. An intercept by Paskeville centre Tilbrook was rewarded with a goal. Eagles worked hard to get the ball into their circle, but didn't score; Paskeville rebounded every missed goal and, with good transition, further extended its lead.
Eagles were unable to make the most of their limited opportunities; halftime: Paskeville 31, Eagles 12.
Both sides made changes. Eagles quickly scored through GA Stacey Evans after GD Barlow-Gill intercepted a wayward ball.
Both teams were unsettled and made unforced errors; play was intense and the umpire issued a warning.
Eagles' defensive pressure caused a Paskeville held ball. The ball seesawed up and down the court with neither team getting the ball cleanly. A spectacular intercept by Paskeville GS L Bussenschutt resulted in a goal to give her team a slight edge for the quarter.
This was a more even quarter with Paskeville only outscoring Eagles by three; three-quarter time: Paskeville 43, Eagles 21.
Both teams scored from their centre passes. Paskeville WD Elise Burnell left the court with an injury and, after a shuffle of defenders, Fiona Bussenschutt returned at GK.
Eagles struggled to score with Paskeville defenders not giving them a second chance; Eagles WD Caitlin Roads intercepted but her team couldn't move the ball to their goal circle. Paskeville WD Jorja Rogers intercepted in the midcourt and the visitors' goalies continued to scored at every opportunity. Paskeville 57,

Southern Eagles 26.
Kadina v CY Cougars
Kadina had the centre pass and scored the first goal. Cougars hustled hard and made a couple of quick turnovers.
Both teams struggled to find their groove and the ball travelled end to end with no score.
Kadina GS Sophie Driver and Cougars' GK Eleanor Langford put on a good show. Kadina led 9-7 at quarter time.
Kadina came out all guns blazing at the start of the second quarter making it hard for Cougars to get the ball to shooters Neve Smart and Lucy Rowe. Kadina GD Teesha Angus and GK Cerys Kirkwood were over every ball. Kadina increased its lead slowly, scores 19-16 at half time.
Cougars made a few line-up changes at the break, quickly bringing them back to within a goal. A missed goal by Rowe gave Kadina the chance to again take control. There was some great running by centre players with both teams driving through the middle. Three-quarter time: 32-25, Kadina's way.
A quick turnover by Cougars GD Alix Hillebrand gave them the first two goals of the last quarter. Kadina reacted by getting hands over everything. The ball swung from one end to another without a score and Cougars looked for long bombs straight into the circle to bring the scores back within three towards the end of the quarter.
Great talk by Kadina C Monique Smith keeping her team calm, and the hosts made several more turnovers to take the win 43-39.
B grade
Wallaroo v Ardrossan
All girls were pumped to take the court for the first game of the season. Wallaroo started with the pass and scored quickly through GA Georgia Schulze.
Ardrossan soon answered with a goal from GS Isabelle Teakle. Play seesawed up and down the court with turnovers happening within goal circles by defenders

Jessica Niotis, Ella Phelan, Charli McIntosh Whitehouse and Hannah Kenny. Ardrossan won the ball down one end then Wallaroo would win it back.
Quarter time scores were 7-6 Wallaroo's way.
A strong intercept by WD Hannah Gaisford swung the momentum Ardrossan's way and it capitalised on penalties called against Wallaroo's midcourt to give the visitors a four-goal lead. Wallaroo struggled to find a clean passage into its shooters, making it take more passes around the circle where it lost possession. Ardrossan C Georgia Simmons had confidence finding shooter Ashlea Kartinyeri, who was often on the run to find her spot under the ring.
Halftime: Wallaroo 14, Ardrossan 21.
Ardrossan swapped its defenders, Kenney moving back to GK and McIntosh-Whitehouse having a run at GD.
Wallaroo had WD Shaye Marshall take the centre and Kailee Trott came on at WD, bringing momentum to her team with three intercepts and some deflections around the circle edge. Ardrossan stepped up the pressure through the midcourt but was unable to make turnovers. Wallaroo shooters Carly Daniel and Schulze were out and about, providing options and shooting accurately.
Three-quarter time: Wallaroo 24, Ardrossan 25.
Ardrossan started with the pass but a passing error into the circle resulted in an intercept by GD Phelan, in her first year of senior netball.
The quality of netball did not diminish in the last quarter, both sides showing excellent passages of play in the face of intense pressure. Ardrossan centre Simmons continued to cover the court and be a strong option. Wallaroo looked more comfortable and midcourters Bonnie Summerton and Baylee Houghagen placed the ball to the goalies' advantage.

Final scores: Wallaroo 37, Ardrossan 29.
Kadina v CY Cougars
Cougars had lots to celebrate with Tayla Barrand's 50th game for the club and first senior game for Summer Davies and Nellie Polkinghorne.
The game started strongly and Cougars led 8-7 at the first break.
Kadina slowly came back in the second quarter to level scores at 18-all at halftime.
Both sides made changes with Skyler Smith coming on at GS for Kadina and Iluka Smith swapping from GS to GK for Cougars.
Cougars led 32-23 at three-quarter time and went on to take the win 44-30.
Congratulations to Barrand who was best on court for Cougars in her milestone match and to Alice Schultz who was best for Kadina.

H grade

Moonta v CMS Crows

There were many first-time players on both sides; Crows won the toss and took the first centre pass.
Players made strong defensive play and effective leads in an evenly contested first quarter.
Moonta showed off its skills and moved the ball with good passages of play up and down the court.
Players settled in the second half, taking some great defensive interceptions.
Eliza Watkinson played GD for the second half and was vital in turning over the ball for Moonta. Lexi Gray and Liana Johnstone, who both played centre positions for the second half, were essential in moving the ball through to the shooters.
Goal scorers for Moonta were Harriet Crosby and Delilah Tutthill, and Tutthill, Jade Gray, Watkinson, Johnstone and Scarlett Russell all played well, with Moonta's best player award going to Tutthill.



YPNA B GRADE... Jessica Farrow, CMS Crows, pounces on a loose ball in front of Moonta's Lana Elsworthy.



YPNA A GRADE... Kadina's Cerys Kirkwood grabs the dress of teammate Teesha Angus to hold her back as she defends a shot at goal by Lucy Rowe, CY Cougars.



YPNA B GRADE... Jane Maitland, Moonta, outstretches Amy Lennerth, CMS Crows, to grab a high pass in the goal circle.



YPNA A GRADE... Prue Brind, CY Cougars, has the ball knocked away from her by Kadina captain Nikkita Aldridge.



YPNA B GRADE... Moonta's Michaela Woodward leaps to grab a pass on the run in front of Lucy Glazbrook, CMS Crows.



YPNA E GRADE... Alexa Simmons, Ardrossan, grabs a loose ball in the goal circle against Wallaroo.



YPNA E GRADE... Isobel Wibrow, Wallaroo, leaves the ball so teammate Scarlett Miers can pick it up against Ardrossan.



YPNA E GRADE... Stella Clifford, Ardrossan, grabs a pass in front of Wallaroo's Natalia-Rose Bagnato.

Strong start to season

"First Aid Kit"
REPORT BY

There's a lot to look forward to this Yorke Peninsula Netball Association season. Sure, it's only been one round, but it was amazing to see so many players out and about, with D2 getting its first run, and so many junior players given a chance to play their first senior games. They will, no doubt, go on to have very strong netball careers. My tipping ability, however,

doesn't seem to have the staying power, getting all bar one match wrong. Wallaroo and Ardrossan traded leads at the breaks and were even all tied up in the final quarter. An excellent shooting display from Alexandra Walker in her debut helped Wallaroo over the line. CMS Crows continued where they left off last season — are we sure they didn't keep playing in the off season? Moonta, with its new line up and some familiar faces, were a lot

closer than the scores suggested in terms of effort and turnovers. There were more changes and different faces in the Paskeville/Southern Eagles match, with plenty of young players doing some exceptional work for both teams. But Pasky's experience helped them hold on while Kadina came out fast against CY Cougars, and despite being challenged, held on to take the win. Enjoy your chocolates this weekend and we'll be back next week.

2023 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 1



A Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	1	2	280.95	1	0	0	0
Paskeville	1	2	219.23	1	0	0	0
Kadina	1	2	110.26	1	0	0	0
Wallaroo	1	2	106.06	1	0	0	0
Ardrossan	1	0	94.29	0	1	0	0
CY Cougars	1	0	90.70	0	1	0	0
Sthn Eagles	1	0	45.61	0	1	0	0
Moonta	1	0	35.59	0	1	0	0
Bute	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

C Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Paskeville	1	2	177.27	1	0	0	0
Kadina	1	2	156.25	1	0	0	0
Ardrossan	1	2	130.43	1	0	0	0
Moonta	1	2	105.26	1	0	0	0
CMS Crows	1	0	95.00	0	1	0	0
Wallaroo	1	0	76.67	0	1	0	0
CY Cougars	1	0	64.00	0	1	0	0
Sthn Eagles	1	0	56.41	0	1	0	0
Bute	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

D2 Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Kadina	1	2	140.00	1	0	0	0
Moonta	1	2	111.43	1	0	0	0
CMS Crows	1	0	89.74	0	1	0	0
CY Cougars	1	0	71.43	0	1	0	0
Ardrossan	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Bute	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Paskeville	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

F Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Ardrossan	1	2	1100.00	1	0	0	0
Moonta	1	2	237.50	1	0	0	0
Paskeville	1	2	190.00	1	0	0	0
CY Cougars	1	2	173.91	1	0	0	0
Kadina	1	0	57.50	0	1	0	0
Sthn Eagles	1	0	52.63	0	1	0	0
CMS Crows	1	0	42.11	0	1	0	0
Wallaroo	1	0	9.09	0	1	0	0
Bute	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

B Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Paskeville	1	2	158.33	1	0	0	0
CY Cougars	1	2	146.67	1	0	0	0
Wallaroo	1	2	127.59	1	0	0	0
Moonta	1	2	107.89	1	0	0	0
CMS Crows	1	0	92.68	0	1	0	0
Ardrossan	1	0	78.38	0	1	0	0
Kadina	1	0	68.18	0	1	0	0
Sthn Eagles	1	0	63.16	0	1	0	0
Bute	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

D Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Paskeville	1	2	280.00	1	0	0	0
Wallaroo	1	2	196.15	1	0	0	0
CY Cougars	1	2	122.22	1	0	0	0
Moonta	1	2	116.67	1	0	0	0
CMS Crows	1	0	85.71	0	1	0	0
Kadina	1	0	81.82	0	1	0	0
Ardrossan	1	0	50.98	0	1	0	0
Sthn Eagles	1	0	35.71	0	1	0	0
Bute	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

E Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	1	2	305.26	1	0	0	0
Sthn Eagles	1	2	195.83	1	0	0	0
Ardrossan	1	2	172.41	1	0	0	0
CY Cougars	1	2	126.47	1	0	0	0
Kadina	1	0	79.07	0	1	0	0
Wallaroo	1	0	58.00	0	1	0	0
Paskeville	1	0	51.06	0	1	0	0
CMS Crows	1	0	32.76	0	1	0	0
Bute	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

G Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CY Cougars	1	2	277.78	1	0	0	0
CMS Crows	1	2	117.65	1	0	0	0
Moonta	1	0	85.00	0	1	0	0
Kadina	1	0	36.00	0	1	0	0
Ardrossan	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Bute	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Paskeville	0	0	0	0	0	0	1



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Minlaton hosts state polocrosse



YP POLOCROSSE... Taylor Short, YP, keeps the ball away from Casterton's Bridie Carlin.



YP POLOCROSSE... Ned Norris, YP, takes control of the ball against Casterton.



YP POLOCROSSE... Maggie Walsh, YP, looks for a way to goal against Naracoorte.

Yorke Peninsula Polocrosse Club hosted the South Australian State Championships at Minlaton on Saturday, April 1.

"Thanks to everyone who made it successful weekend — players, umpires, commentators, spectators, medics, bar and canteen workers, groundsmen and the list goes on," a club spokesperson said.

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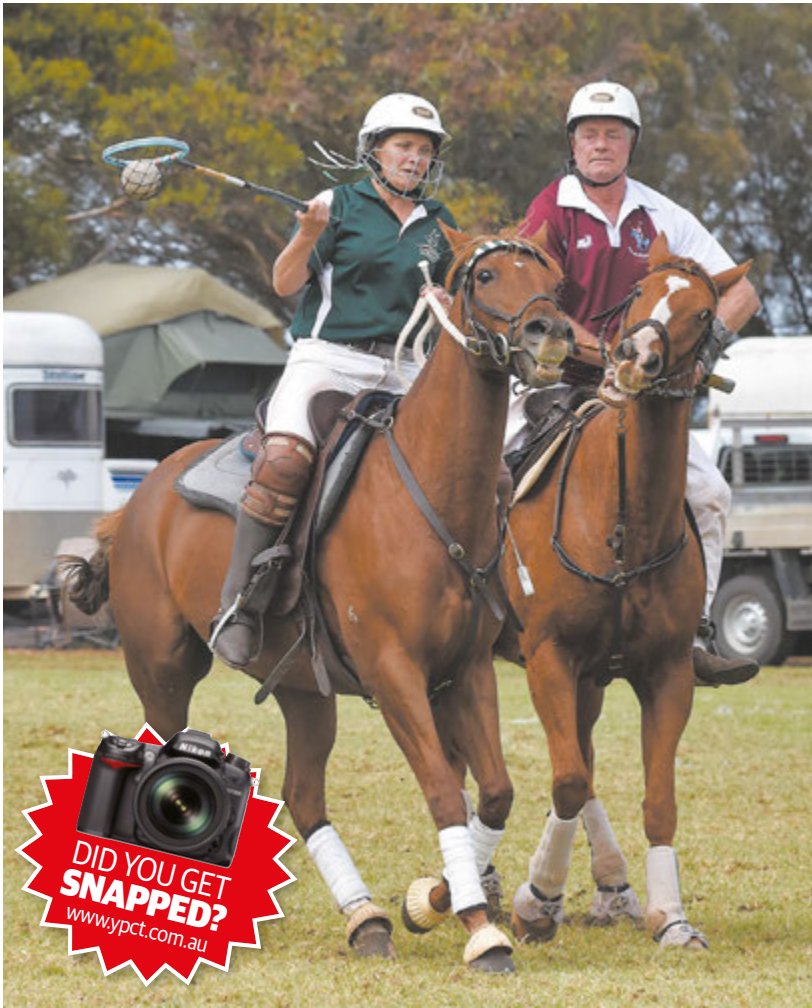
Results

Best juniors: Maggie Walsh, Bridie Carlin.

Division I: winners Casterton; runners-up Yorke Peninsula. Best 1: Hamish Carlin (Casterton); best 2: Rick Smith (Casterton); best 3: Darren Carlin (Casterton). Best horse: Shadow (Rick Smith).

Div II: winners Casterton; runners-up Yorke Peninsula. Best 1: Bridie Carlin (Casterton); best 2: Bailey Carlin; best 3: Rachel Goodes (Yorke Peninsula). Best horse: Fifty (Anne Shepley).

Div III: winners Naracoorte; runners-up Yorke Peninsula. Best 1: Brooke Green (Naracoorte); best 2: Connor Butler (Naracoorte); best 3: Ivan McMahon (Yorke Peninsula). Best horse: Willow (Brooke Green).



YP POLOCROSSE... Dianna Tait, Casterton, is challenged by Anthony Liddiard, YP.



YP POLOCROSSE... Casterton rider Bec Francis and her mount Memphis come crashing to the ground after slipping. Memphis was okay and Bec was taken off with a suspected fractured ankle.



YP POLOCROSSE... Bridie Carlin, Casterton, and Bec Detmar, YP, contest a throw in.



YP POLOCROSSE... Karina Voigt, YP, keeps control of the ball between Casterton riders Bridie Carlin and Bailey Carlin.



YP POLOCROSSE... Ivan McMahon, YP, watches a trailing rider as he makes his way toward goal.

Yorke Valley

Junior grand finals results
27-3-23
U17 GIRLS
Moonta 25 d Wallaroo Red 21.
U16 BOYS DIV I
Paskeville 39 d Wallaroo 29.
U16 BOYS DIV II
Moonta 37 d Wallaroo 30.
U14 GIRLS DIV I
Moonta Blue 73 d Bute 8.
U14 GIRLS DIV II
Paskeville 52 d Kadina Black 22.

U14 BOYS DIV I
Bears Black 81 d Wallaroo 31.
U14 BOYS DIV II
Bears Yellow 29 d Wallaroo Blue 25.
U12 GIRLS
Kadina Black 17 d Bute 8.
U12 BOYS DIV I
Paskeville 42 d Wallaroo Blue 22.
U12 BOYS DIV II
Wallaroo Red 23 d Moonta Blue 22.



YVBA U14 BOYS DIV II GRAND FINAL... Blaine Miles, Wallaroo Blue, can't catch Max Mildren, Bears Yellow, as he leaps to shoot a layup.



YVBA U12 GIRLS GRAND FINAL... Evie Price, Bute, drives past Emily Richardson, Kadina Black, after grabbing a rebound.



YVBA U12 BOYS DIV II GRAND FINAL... Braxton Sutton, Wallaroo Red, shoots for goal over Blake Emery, Moonta Blue.



YVBA U12 GIRLS GRAND FINAL... Elsie Stringer, Bute, tries to keep pace with Chloe Hewett, Kadina Black, as she runs downcourt.



YVBA U12 BOYS DIV I GRAND FINAL... Sam Pridham, Paskeville, changes direction as Wallaroo Blue's Austyn Paxton defends.



YVBA U14 GIRLS DIV I GRAND FINAL... Eva Richardson, Moonta Blue, shoots for goal as Stella Hewett, Bute, has her arms up to block the shot.



YVBA U16 BOYS DIV II GRAND FINAL... Liam Weatherley, Moonta, drives past Wallaroo's Brodie Steer on his way to the basket.

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YVBA U12 BOYS DIV I... Premiers, Paskeville, back: coach Jorja Rogers, Phoenix March, Bradley Roberts, Hamish Fisher, coach Leanne Pridham; front: AJ March, Hudson Wilson, Patrick Papps, Sam Pridham.



YVBA U12 GIRLS... Premiers, Kadina Black, back: coach Mackenzie Neumann, Stephanie Richardson, Emily Richardson, Chloe Hewett, Kiana Cowper, coach Alice Schultz; front: Jaspa Barnes, Aurora Wilden, Asha Hewett, Daisy Mulraney.



YVBA U12 BOYS DIV II... Premiers, Wallaroo Red, back: coach Paul Northeast, Dane Walton, Connor Warren, Kaiden Richards, Braxton Sutton; front: Mason Zimmermann, Trae Wellgreen, Tate Boundy, Tyrone Parkes.



YVBA U14 BOYS DIV I... Premiers, Bears Black, back: Jake Mildren, Nate Mercer, Jay Roberts, coach Shaun Mercer; front: Blake Cresswell, Hamish Garrard, Levi Macleod, Leo Ziersch.



YVBA U14 GIRLS DIV I... Premiers, Moonta Blue, back: Chloe Formosa, Violet Cooper, Summer Koch, Eva Richardson, coach Aidan Zwar; front: Mikalah Zwar, Imogen Phillips, Jayme Koch, Tayla Oxspring.



YVBA U14 BOYS DIV II... Premiers, Bears Yellow, back: team manager Leonie Ey, Syrus Webber, Mitchell Webb, Lucas Ey, Blake White, coach Doug Price; front: Ollie Garrard, Max Mildren, Riley White, Lawson Chapman.



YVBA U14 GIRLS DIV II... Premiers, Paskeville, back: coach Fiona Bussenschutt, Eva Harris, Emma Jones, Gabriella Bussenschutt, Kiralee Secker, Lily Farrell, team manager Anna Nelson; front: Bonnie Linke, Tayla Mangersen, Imogen Cowie, Emily Hank.



YVBA U16 BOYS DIV I... Premiers, Paskeville, back: team manager Sarah Harris, Tyler Pontifex, Jimmy Secker, Josh May, Michael Ayoub, coach Kaitlyn Page; front: Kolbi Weight, Zeke Charles, Max Bussenschutt, Matt Kelly, Mitchell Harris.



YVBA U16 BOYS DIV II... Premiers, Moonta, back: team manager Tamika Mackereth, Ryder Dunlop, Brock Penna, Lachlan Gray, Liam Weatherley, Reef Mackereth, coach Grant Keleher; front: Bede Mackereth, Jack Christian, Hudson White, Jack Keleher.



YVBA U17 GIRLS... Premiers, Moonta, back: team manager Sandy Bugg, Makayla Fawkes, Ruby Champion, Lana Elsworthy, Hallie Koch, coach Grant Keleher; front: Bree Williams, Amelia Bugg, Scarlett Hatcher, Charlotte Keleher, Maeve Cockshell.

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Southern Yorke Peninsula premiers



SYPBA A MEN... Premiers, Edithburgh, back: Ben Siggs, Jack Tape, Max Sanderson, Nathan Daniell; front: Liam Hayes, coach Todd Warren, Luke Hoare, Liam Mack.



SYPBA A WOMEN... Premiers, Stansbury, back: coach Barb Agnew, Katie Hocking, Georgina Farrow, Bronwyn Farrow, Natalie Blyth; front: Alison Woodford, Hayley Cranwell, Jessica Farrow, Charlee Thompson, Elle Moss.



SYPBA B MEN... Premiers, Edithburgh, back: Brodie Elefsen, Caleb Rivers, Mitchell McIntosh-Whitehouse, Daniel Tilbrook, Matt Drew; front: Dane McPhail, Jayden Hancock, coach Jeremy Holland, Andrew Daniell, Jarred Dalton.



SYPBA U16 BOYS... Premiers, Minlaton, back: coach Jason McDonnell, Elijah Rothe, Noah McDonnell, Jaxon Weir, Elija McWaters; front: Tyson Groenveld, Thomas Phillips, Rashawn Agius, Dean Mason, Noah Nash.



SYPBA U16 GIRLS... Premiers, Curramulka, back: Rose Pisani, Maggie Moore, Rhianna Gates, Lara Jansons, Summer Davies; front: Natalie Horn, assistant coach Eleanor Brown, coach Nelly Bittner, Harlee Clark, Felicity Hoyle.



SYPBA B WOMEN... Premiers, Minlaton M, back: Zoe Weir, Lee Blyth, Alisha Weise, Sharnie Humphrys, Samantha Blyth; front: Tayah Dunstone, Kristen Wilson, Tegan Goldsworthy, Kristi May.



SYPBA U14 BOYS... Premiers, Edithburgh, back: Cruze Storan, Brock Hughes, coach James Sheppard; front: Max Johnson, Noah Sheppard, Jayden Lloyd, Kye Sheppard, Ryley Evans.



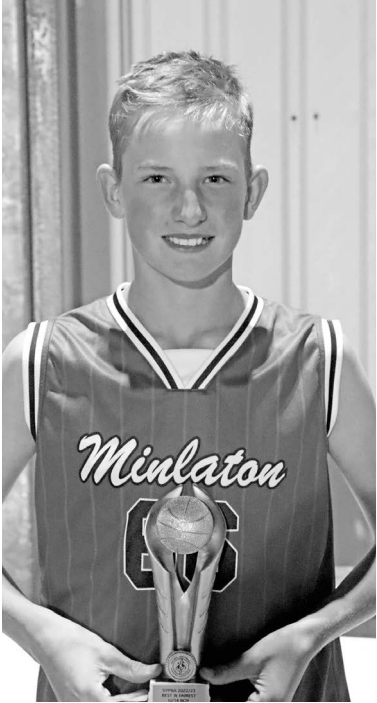
SYPBA MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS... East Coast players Caitlyn Wheare, U14 Girls; Matilda Teakle, U16 Girls; Riley Wake, U16 Boys; Simon Thompson, B Men.



SYPBA A MEN BEST ON COURT... Jack Tape, Edithburgh.



SYPBA B MEN BEST ON COURT... Jayden Hancock, Edithburgh.



SYPBA U14 BOYS MOST VALUABLE PLAYER... Hamish Coombe, Minlaton.



SYPBA B WOMEN BEST ON COURT... Tegan Goldsworthy, Minlaton.



SYPBA U16 BOYS BEST ON COURT... Noah McDonell, Minlaton, who also claimed runner-up Most Valuable Player.

Davey collects cricket Intercol glory

Will Davey (Maitland) enjoyed the spoils of victory after claiming the 147th intercollegiate title for Prince Alfred College against St Peter's College, Friday, March 31 to Sunday, April 2.

While he didn't get much time at the bowling crease, he did enjoy the pleasure of taking the final catch of the match at fine leg to spark emotive celebrations amongst the Princes playing group.

On day one, PAC batted first after being sent in, making 277 in the first innings, with Davey being not out on 3 at the end.

In reply, St Peter's was bundled out for 108 in 50.3 overs.

After being hit for a pair of huge sixes by all-rounder Bryce Hammond in his first over, Davey bounced back to finish with 1/25 from four overs, claiming the wicket of Alex Cavenett, caught at point by Jared Kuhl.

Electing to bat again, PAC declared at 5/238, giving Saints a 408-run target for an unlikely victory.

St Peter's was bowled out late on day three for 164 giving PAC a handsome 243-run triumph.

Davey bowled five frugal overs in the second dig, which cost eight runs.

"I didn't have much to do, but it was great to win and it was nice to snaffle that final catch on the fine leg boundary," Davey said.

"It has been a pretty successful summer for the team and grabbed a few wickets along the way.

"It was an awesome couple of days."

Davey will head to England with the PAC First XI in June and July.



INTERCOLLEGIATE... Will Davey sends one down for Prince Alfred College against St Peter's.

Northern Yorke Peninsula...

Looking back at 2022-23 season

Joan Hill
REPORT BY

Northern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association's 2022-23 season has had varied and, at times, controversial competitions, especially in the Saturday (open) and Thursday (women) pennants.

Thursday division I had eight sides.

They were scheduled to play 16 minor rounds, including a 35-day break over Christmas/New Year.

However, there were two consecutive rounds cancelled because of heat, effectively leaving div I with 14 minor rounds.

Div II had seven sides, with three byes for each, playing 19 minor rounds.

Unusually, three sides had byes in the same round.

Ardrossan travelled to Paskeville twice with only two home and away games in between; these two sides played each other three times.

Saturday div I comprised nine teams, which had two byes each and played 18 games in the minor rounds.

Did the Saturday div I players enjoy the byes? Ask them.

Also, the Saturday div II competition continues

to be questionable and needs to be looked at.

This has been a 12-side competition for some time, playing 18 games.

Some clubs question which sides they play twice each season.

If the 12-side competition stays as is, then the sides that play one another twice should be changed each season. It can be done.

Saturday div III had nine sides with 18 games and two byes each, and played 21 ends. That seems to be okay.

Moonta and Wallaroo continued to dominate the competitions.

What can be done to even out the competition or perhaps help the smaller clubs?

Moonta and Wallaroo's situations are understandable but, if the smaller clubs don't have a fair go, the bigger clubs will be left playing each other.

I was pleased to see Arthurton make the four in both Saturday and Thursday competitions.

In Saturday div I, Paskeville played well early until harvest hit, but it is up to the club to be able to come back.

Two Moonta sides went into grand finals undefeated and lost the one the counted.

Let's hope that all divisions will have an equal number of teams in 2023-24.

Wallaroo Bowling Club presentation day

After having a successful 2022-23 season, Wallaroo Bowling Club held its end-of-season presentation day on Sunday, March 26.

It was well attended by members and partners, who shared a pooled lunch.

After the presentations to the various club champions and runners-up, members mingled, enjoying plenty of laughs and memories of the past season.

Championship winners

SINGLES

Open: winner Kevin Robinson, runner-up Phil Spiers.

Women: Diane Milner, r-up Joanne Smith.

Men: Mike Wildash, r-up Greg McPharlin.

PAIRS

Mixed: winners Mike Wildash and Lyn Wildash, runners-up Jill Sobey and Terry Hudson.

Women: Myra Walling and Le-anne Jolly, runners-up Ann Robinson and Lyn Wildash.

Men: Mike Wildash and Neville Hards, runners-up Greg McPharlin and Paul Banks.

Julie Oborn received the most improved award.

Lynda Wildash



WALLAROO BOWLING CLUB... Open singles runner-up Phil Spiers and winner Kevin Robinson.



WALLAROO BOWLING CLUB... Men's singles winner Mike Wildash and runner-up Greg McPharlin.

BMW Broughton pennants

Thursday competition	Saturday competition	
Grand final 23-3-23	Grand finals 1-4-24	
Clare Blue 42 d Clare Red 39. K Lawry 28 d K Clarke 17, P Meyer 14 lost to R Topperwien 22.	DIVISION I Brinkworth 53 d Koolunga 46. C Krieg 22 lost to D Vajda 28, B	DIVISION II Redhill 38 d Mundoora 36. R Conroy 19 d R Whyte 18, L Ferme 19 d G Cherry 18.



BMW BROUGHTON SATURDAY DIV I... 2022-23 premiers, Brinkworth: Andrew Wilkins, Matt McElvenny, Bob Green, Peter Harris, Barry Goss, Brendan Keach, Craig Krieg, Steve Heinjus.



BMW BROUGHTON SATURDAY DIV II... 2022-23 premiers, Redhill: Diane Clements, Wayne Bryant, Phill Mueller, Debbie Coffey, Linda Ferme, John Coffey, Richard Conroy, Rosemary Conroy.

WALLAROO BOWLING CLUB... Women's singles winner Diane Milner and runner-up Joanne Smith.



WALLAROO BOWLING CLUB... Mixed pairs winners Mike Wildash and Lyn Wildash.



WALLAROO BOWLING CLUB... Women's pairs winners Myra Walling and Le-anne Jolly.



WALLAROO BOWLING CLUB... Men's pairs winners Mike Wildash and Neville Hards. (Absent: runners-up Greg McPharlin and Paul Banks.)



WALLAROO BOWLING CLUB... Mixed pairs runners-up Jill Sobey and Terry Hudson.



WALLAROO BOWLING CLUB... Women's pairs runners-up Ann Robinson and Lyn Wildash.



WALLAROO BOWLING CLUB... Julie Oborn accepts the most improved trophy from Di Pearce.

Southern Yorke Peninsula...

Premierships to Minlaton, Stansbury and Yorketown

“NN”
REPORT BY

The Southern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association Saturday (open) and Wednesday (men's) competitions grand finals were played last week.

Premierships went the way of Minlaton (Saturday division I), Stansbury White (Saturday div II) and Yorketown Red (Wednesday), at the expense of Stansbury, Stansbury Blue and Edithburgh Gold, respectively.

Saturday competition

Congratulations to Curramulka Bowling Club for having its greens in near perfect condition, especially considering early morning showers, for the open competition grand finals.

With Stansbury having three sides and Minlaton one in the season finales, the greens were a sea of blue and white, with a touch of maroon.

The large crowd of spectators was treated to some brilliant bowling in both divisions.

DIVISION I

Minlaton defeated Stansbury 102-85. Alexander Germaine was Minlaton's star, scoring a commanding 35-16 win against Trevor Gill, and brother Stewart Germaine had the better of Malcolm Jennings, 28-19.

Gavin Porter and Robert Natt's scores were closer, Porter up 19-18.

Stansbury's only winner was Greg Nankivell, 32-20 against the in-form Ryan Gordon.

Minlaton was fourth after the minor rounds, so this pennant win was indeed a job well done.

DIVISION II

Stansbury White defeated Stansbury Blue 77-58.

White jumped away to good lead,

with Blue only hitting the front on one occasion late in the game, but to no avail.

After the minor rounds, Yorketown Blue was top of the ladder and Yorketown Red was fourth; however, the Stansbury sides managed to dispose of them in the semi and preliminary finals.

Results 1-4-23

DIVISION I

Minlaton 102 d Stansbury 85. S Germaine 28 d M Jennings 19, G Porter 19 d R Natt 18, R Gordon 20 lost to G Nankivell 32, A Germaine 35 d T Gill 16.

DIVISION II

Stansbury White 77 d Stansbury Blue 58. A Holland 27 d K Caldow 18, I Perry 29 d I McEwan 15, W Bartley 21 lost to P Bowey 25.

Wednesday competition

Yorketown Red defeated Edithburgh Gold 49-27 to win the Wednesday competition's 2022-23 pennant.

Edithburgh had hoped to win its third flag in a row, but this was not to be.

Massimo Castiglia (Yorketown) had the better of Greg Davies all day to win 21-7.

On the other rink, Mick McCallion was well in front of Chris Tatchell for most of the game.

The tide turned, McCallion stayed on 23 shots for a number of ends and Tatchell's team managed to claw back its deficit.

However, McCallion's team settled, winning 28-20, to give Yorketown its second shield for the season, after the Thursday (women's competition) division I victory the week before.

Results 29-3-23

Yorketown Red 49 d Edithburgh Gold 27. M McCallion 28 d C Tatchell 20, M Castiglia 21 d G Davies 7.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... 2022-23 premiers, Minlaton, back: Nancy Newbold, Mike Cotton, Bryan Glazbrook, Craig Warrior, Jason Drekow, Craig Norgren, Elaine Faggotter, Alex Germaine, Quenton Thomas, Ryan Gordon, Jamie Baker, Louise Newbold; front: Peter Germaine, Nick Davies, Gavin Porter, Shane Warrior, Stewart Germaine.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Association secretary Peter Bartram presents the division I shield to Minlaton's team manager Nick Davies.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... 2022-23 premiers, Stansbury White: James Watkins, Rod Farrow, Bill Bartley, Barry Schilling, Reg Ricketts, Shirley Gill, Peter Smith, Anne Holland, Michael Murdock, Kath Ricketts, Pauline Francis, Rob Tonkin, Ian Perry.

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SYPBA WEDNESDAY... 2022-23 premiers, Yorketown Red: Bryan Marshall, Massimo Castiglia, Ken Rickard, Rodney Franke, Graham Maas, Mick McCallion.



SYPBA WEDNESDAY... SYPBA president John Pointon and secretary Peter Bartram present the NN Premiership Shield to Yorketown Red's Rodney Franke (middle).



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Shane Warrior in action for Minlaton's premiership side.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Alex Germaine, Minlaton, is on the run to follow his bowl to the head. Below, right: **SYPBA WEDNESDAY...** A happy Ken Rickard, Yorketown, displays four shots to his skipper at the other end of the rink.



SYPBA WEDNESDAY... Yorketown skipper Massimo Castiglia (right) shows his disappointment with a near miss, watched by Edithburgh skipper Greg Davies.



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Wallaroo junior golfers



Wallaroo Golf Club's junior golf program finished after a four-week run, with its final session held on Sunday, April 2. The final session involved some fun on the course and in the simulator.

Thanks to parents and participants for attending and having some fun, along with Nathan Clifford, Ben Wall and Ian Koch for their coaching and running of the sessions. The next round will be in term 3.

"Oscar Bravo"

WALLAROO JUNIOR GOLF... Junior golf participants (in no particular order) Noah Donald, Zayne Wall, Jordy Graham, Archer Robinson, Max Donald, Jett Graham, Oliver Hanna, Rafter Murphy, Travis Clifford, Nate Clifford, Levi Hall, Mitchell Depledge, Keaton Murphy, Zara Clifford, Amaya Robinson with coaches Ian Koch, Nathan Clifford and Ben Wall.

Wallaroo golf winter opening



WALLAROO GOLF CLUB... Winter opening Ambrose winners Gary Bird, John Gore, Rick Haase, Alan Poole and Ken Mee.

Six teams of four and one team of five competed in a four-person Ambrose for the season 2023 winter opening on Saturday, April 1.

Sunny but windy weather made things a little harder than expected. Special thanks to the Hamley Bridge Golf Club team (The Hamley Hackers) of Mick,

Rob, Johnno and Tony for supporting our opening. Overall winners John Gore, Gary Bird, Ken Mee, Alan Poole and Rick Haase 60.5 net, runners-up Ian "Bodgie" Shaw, Benny Wall, Michael Barker, Nathan Clifford 61.375. NTP: 11, John Gore. Long putt: women, Leonie Kellaway; men, Viv Baker. Long

drive: women, Marg Gross; men, Nathan Clifford. The runners-up vouchers were courtesy of Fat G's Pizza and the winners' vouchers courtesy of the Anglers Inn. This week is Easter, so a social hit will be organised for those who turn up at 11.30am for a noon tee-off.

"Oscar Bravo"

ARCHERY

YP Field Archers: Results 2-4-23 — After a couple of hours of work around the clubhouse and out on the two courses, eight members shot a three-arrow round in perfect weather. Unsighted, bowhunter compound: T Wilkinson 368; traditional longbow: C Rowntree 146. Sighted, bowhunter unlimited: L Cane 362, R Cane 344; freestyle unlimited: W Reed 356, N Penna 354; freestyle recurve (cubs): B Penna 372, A Penna 332.

CROQUET

NYP croquet: Results 29-3-23 — Kadina 28 d Moonta Navy 26: M Kinch 10, J Lydeamore 3 (13) lost to M Bishop 9, D McPharlin 6 (15); L Kinch 9, S Rodsted 6 (15) d L Thompson 1, S Pedler 10 (11). Wallaroo Blue 17 drew with Wallaroo White 17: J Wearn 6, P Kennett 6 (12) d M Simpson 2, J Durdin 1 (3); J Marshall 3, J Hendy 2 (5) lost to D Paull 7, K McCauley 7 (14). Moonta Red, bye. JR

GOLF

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 29-3-23 — A field of 17 contested a stroke and putting competition on the back nine. Winner R Johnson 37, r-up J Gray 39. Ball winners: C Hatcher 40; J Bannister, M Coleman 41. NTP: 8, C Hatcher; 16, R Johnson. Long putt, 9: G Burke. This week: front nine par and fairways. "Spud"

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 28-3-23 — A field of 16 women played Captain's Stableford and fairways. Division I, D Davey 39; div II, S Wall 38. Ball winners: D Davey 39, S Wall 38, C Clift 36, R Hatcher 35, S Bittner 34. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), J Foster; 12 (Ardrossan Golf Club), R Hatcher; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), C Clift. Most fairways: D Davey, M Kennedy, T Watson, M Tomsen 13. Don't forget the start time has changed. Now 9.30am for 10am tee-off. Good golfing. "Cappy"

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 1-4-23 — A field of 26 players contested a mixed Stableford for opening day. A grade, G Meredith 39; B grade, R Dickson 34; C grade, K Minks 35. Ball winners: B Dolman 35; D Watson, D Chaming, R Johnson 34; B Cock 33. NTP: 6, R Dickson; 8, D Errington; 12, Tim Watson; 16, B Cock. Most fairways: Tracy Watson. Long putt: 18, B Scott. This week is stroke and putts. "Spud"

Bute Saturday: Results 1-4-23 — A field of 12 players dusted off the clubs for a Stableford to start the season. New president R Maxwell began well, winning with 42 pts. A grade: D Pringle 38; C Ebsary 36; S Soloman 35; S Wapper 34; R Cock, A Micheal 32; N Larwood 31; M Crosby 28; R Green 25; D Hogan 24. NTP: 5/14, R Cock; 9/18, S Wapper. Long putt: S Wapper. A big thanks to all the volunteers who have got the course looking good. "Ol Skip"

Copperclub: Results 28-3-23 — Stableford: G Dunstan, C Hunter 37; A Brown, P Pridham 36; A Du Toit 35; D Smart, R Kelling, K Giddy 33; P Smith, L Madigan, J Gordon 32. NTP: 4, B Vinzelberg; 7, C Hunter; 13, B Vinzelberg; 16, A Brown. PCC: 0.0. **Results 29-3-23** — Women's Stableford: J Harrison 40; E Kemp 37; L Markovic 36; L Williams 32; P Nitschke 31; C Marshall 28; P Chapman 27; C Harvey, D Adams 24; K Fogden 23; J Sandow 21. NTP: 13, L Williams; 16, J Harrison. PCC: 0.0. **Results 30-3-23** — Veterans' Stableford: K Gloede 41; M Langford 40; A Brown, P Smith 38; K Danher 37; T Chapman, R Forrest 36; G Morris, J Bagshaw (Moonta Golf Club), L Dart 35; P Flavel 34. Eagle: P Smith. NTP: 4, H Teelow; 7, J Bagshaw; 13, T Chapman; 16: D Kemp. PCC: 0.0. **Results 31-3-23** — Twilight nine-hole Stableford: J Zwar 19; B Veevers, B Aldridge 18; A Brown, S Daly, M Deans, J Barker 17; H Williams 16; R O'Donohue, I Crocker, N Blake 15. PCC: 0.0. **Results 1-4-23** — net: J Barker 60; T Arthur 65; A Zwar 69; J Zwar 70; D Bennett 72; J Arthur, I Arthur 73; A Flavel, B Cugley, M Deans 74; P Drew 75. NTP: 4, D Bennett; 7, A Read; 13, G Clarke; 16, T Arthur. PCC: 0.0. **Results 2-4-23** — Stableford: L Ashton 40; B Veevers 39; D Hillebrand, S Williams 35; A Raymond, P Pridham, T Wait 34; P Weatherley, B Paige, D Humphries (Grange Golf Club) 32; C Cunningham 31. PCC: 0.0.

Kadina Saturday: Results 1-4-23 — 18 golfers contested a trophy donated by the Royal Exchange Hotel. The overall winner was B Baker with a score of 39. Results: A grade, A Raymond 39, c/b D Dolan; B grade, M Knight 30, K Rowley 22; C grade, M Baker 36, B Bateson 34. NTP: 3, A Raymond; 6, M Knight; 14, M Knight; 17, M Knight.

Moonta Saturday: Results 1-4-23 — A four-person Ambrose was held,

with winners: Chris Zanker, Jack Wilson, Allan Wheatley, John Zimmerman; runners-up: David "Doc" Holman, Geoff Richardson, Henny Van Pelt, Dave Wahl. Ball winners: Reece Donnague, Nic Clapp, John Teague, Darren Riddle, Dennis Emmerton, Darren Walkley. Long drive, A grade: Darren Walkley. NTP: 9, Matt Finch; 13, Noel Chapman; second shot 14 (Ben), Henny Van Pelt. Long putt: 1 (Rhino), Darren Riddle; 8 (Finchie), Darren Riddle. President's Cup: Jack Wilson. This week is a Stableford for the Marshall's Menswear Trophy. It is also round one of the Tony Larkin Race-to-September Stableford Trophy. Women and men welcome. "Larks"

Stansbury: Results 28-3-23 — The opening day was a total washout, with only two holes of a 12-hole Ambrose played. The eight women retired to the clubhouse for a pooled lunch. It was great to welcome two new faces — Maxine Cooper and Raelene Modra. **Results 30-3-23** — A field of eight players contested the final round of the summer 12-hole social competition. Winner Sue Wall 69/39, r-up Graham Klose 42 c/b John Patterson. Least putts: Ron Hillier 17 c/b Richard Wheeler. NTP: Richard Wheeler. Chip-out challenge: Ron Hillier. Chip-outs: Sue Wall. Stansbury Saturday: **Results 1-4-23** — Eleven players participated in a 12-hole competition on the opening day of the winter season, followed by a sausage sizzle. Numbers were slightly down due to the footy season starting and a wedding. Winners Ron Hillier, Graham Klose, Graham Hoyle, Steve Bowley 41.5 net, runners-up Luke Hillier, Sue Wall, Bev Patterson 45.5. NTP: 16, Luke Hillier. "Lotta B Putz"

SYP veterans: Results 29-3-23 — A field of 17 played a Stableford for the first game of the winter season. Winner I McEwan 38, r-up M Giles 35. Other scores: K Eisner 32; M Hickman 31; R Carberry, K Tubb 30; P Woods, N Caldwell 29. Seventy-five and over: I McEwan. NTP: 5/14, I McEwan; 7/16, M Hickman; 9/18, I McEwan; second shot 3/12, R Carberry. Birdies: K Tubb, M Hickman, B Watters. Four pointer: L Schulz. Encouragement award: J Laslett. A big thank you to the two chefs for the magnificent soup and sandwiches, also to the members who had the course in great condition and for the refreshments after. The next game will be 9.30am for

10am start, Wednesday, April 12. All welcome for a game. MH

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 28-3-23 — A field of 18 women played a 12-hole Ambrose for the winter opening day, with the captain's team coming up against the president's side. The president's team won the day with a combined score of 139.4. Winners: Marg Gross, Lorraine Paull, Jan Halse 42.4; runners-up: Jan Paull, Di Hawthorne, Beth Cock 46.6. This week: 18 holes, first championship round counting drives on fairways and putts. The course is looking fabulous so come along and enjoy. "Hit n Hope"

Wool Bay: Results 21-3-23 — Winner Ron Hillier c/b Stan Solomon. Most fairways: Joy Leathley. Least putts: Stan Solomon. NTP: 4/5, Geoff Liddle. Birdies: Geoff Liddle. Chip-outs: Rob Anderson, Paul Blackman, John Jansen. **Results 25-3-23** — Winner John Jansen c/b Merv Camp. Most fairways: John Jansen. Least putts: John Jansen. NTP: 13, John Jansen; 16, Merv Camp. Birdies: Joy Leathley. Chip-outs: Rob Anderson, Bev Patterson, Joy Leathley x2. **Results 28-3-23** — Winner Luke Hillier, r-up John Jansen. Most fairways: Luke Hillier. Least putts: Joy Leathley. NTP: 4, John Jansen; 5, Colin Hincks. Birdies: Joy Leathley. Chip-outs: John Jansen, Joy Leathley. **Results 1-4-23** — Winner Rob Anderson, r-up John Jansen. Most fairways: Scott Golding. Least putts: Scott Golding. NTP: 5, Scott Golding. Chip-outs: Scott Golding x2.

Yorke town Saturday: Results 1-4-23 — A field of 22 players played an Irish and individual Stableford on a fine weather day for the winter opening round. Team winners, Kym Rankin and Josh Crommelin 71. Individual winner Mort Giles 38, r-up Kym Rankin 36; Shawn Rose, Josh Crommelin, Brenton Robinson 35; Mick Hincks, Colin Hincks 33; Steph Bajcarz 32; Peter Bajcarz 31; Ed Johnson 30. NTP: 7/16, Josh Crommelin; 9/18, Shawn Rose; 14, Colin Hincks; second shot 3/12, Mort Giles. Dollar hole jackpots. It was pleasing to see members returning for the winter season. We welcomed visitor Kym Rankin out for a game, we hope you enjoyed the course. The course is looking good after last week's rain. This week, Wednesday winter competition 9.30am for 10am tee-off. We will also be holding a comp on Easter

Saturday, 11.30am for noon tee-off. Memberships now due. Working bee at 9am, Sunday, April 16. All welcome for an enjoyable round. TFM

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 1-4-23 — Seven members and three visitors gathered early Saturday afternoon to contest the third and final stage of the Klopp Trophy from 300 yards. The first stage was from 900 yards, the second from 500, so we pretty much covered the length of the McCauley Range. With only two flags opposite each other in the shallow gully running across the range about halfway to the backstop, everyone was keeping a very close eye on them all afternoon. There was enough variance to cause your group to open up left or right, and as they were mostly indicating a strong east-south-easterly breeze going straight across the range, any lapse in concentration hurt you on the score sheet. Someone mentioned they were nearly over the easterly winds; well Easter is only a week away! Five contestants shot in the combined F-open/FTR bracket and it was close at the top of the card with Lynton Wakefield head of the pack on a great 60.06, and John Shobbrook on 59.03 snapping at Lynton's heels. The F standard A score sheet showed Roger Francis dropping his last for 59.04, while in F standard B, Chris Tucker's 55.01 was too good for Barry Tucker's 51.03. Jeff Dayman dominated target rifle with a first round effort of 47.03 ahead of Andrew Dayman on 46.02. Second time down, Lynton showed why he deserves respect with another fine 60.04 in F open while Brad Renfrey posted a handy 58.01 in FTR. Chris Bavistock's 56.03 showed a huge improvement; we know he's liking his new rig. 6.5 x 47 Lapua. F standard A saw Roger pimple another shot to post 59.04, while in F standard B only one super centre separated Chris and Barry on 53.02 and 53.01 respectively. The gap between Jeff's fine 49.04 and Andrew's 46.02 closed a little on the target rifle card in the second. Scores: Lynton Wakefield 60.06, 60.04, 120.10, 0, 120.10; Roger Francis 59.04, 59.04, 118.08, 4, 120.08; Brad Renfrey 54.02, 58.01, 112.03, 12, 120.03; Chris Tucker 55.01, 53.02, 108.03, 13, 120.03; John Shobbrook 59.03, 56.02, 115.05, 0, 115.05; Barry Tucker 51.03, 53.01, 104.04, 10, 114.04; Chris Bavistock 42.01, 56.03, 98.04, 10, 108.04; Jeff Dayman 47.03,

49.04, 96.07; Andrew Dayman 43.02, 46.02, 89.04; Michael Dayman 51.02, 53.01, 104.03. Top off-rifle scores: Jeff Dayman 96.07; Roger Francis 118.08; Lynton Wakefield 120.10. Possibles: Lynton Wakefield 60.06, 60.04. Trophy winner pending verification. With not many indicating they will be available this weekend, we'll gauge interest in a round of the Bradshaw at 600 yards and decide on Thursday night. "Dodgy"

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 28-3-23 — Air pistol, women: Colleen Angel 302/400; men: Malcolm McDonald 467/600. Live action mover/plates, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 452/480, Corey Clayton 426, Gavern Jones 418, Trevor Bean 401, Roy Winther 375, Mary Staunton 359, Phillip Knight 340, Lenny Heinis 298, Jami Watts 249; rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 451/480, Terry Wall 450, Corey Clayton 445; centre-fire, production: Gavern Jones 330/480; centrefire modified: Terry Wall 456/480, William Power 200. **Results 2-4-23** — Air pistol, men: Trevor Bean 296/600. Live action mover/plates, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 476/480, Corey Clayton 435, Gavern Jones 425, Trevor Bean 420, Peter Kowalcuk 406, Row Winther 399, Mary Staunton 351; rimfire modified: Corey Clayton 458/480, Stephen Penney 452; centrefire production: Josh Adams 350/480, Gavern Jones 291, Trevor Bean 103; rifle: Stephen Penney 444/480, Gavern Jones 417, Roy Winther 150. Field rifle: Corey Clayton 239/250, Gavern Jones 209, Charlee Jones 193, Roy Winther 96. Thanks to sponsors Shippy's Home Hardware. SP

Wallaroo Rifle Club: Results 1-4-23 — It was another magnificent day for the first stage of the Dayman Brothers Trophy shot over 300 yards. The deceptively calm weather brought with it twitchy left-to-right winds that tried to make April fools of all shooters, although you wouldn't know it looking at the scores. Target rifle: D Foster 43.1, 45.1, 8, 96.2. F open: J Carter 57.4, 57.3, 2, 116.7; R Carter 58.3, 60.9, 2, 120.12 (100% hdcp used); D Cox 54.3, 56.3, 4, 114.6; A Murray 59.4, 58.2, 2, 119.6; D Nottage 59.6, 60.6, 2, 120.12 (50% hdcp used); J Zappia 57.4, 56.3, 2, 115.7; P Carter (vis) 57.5, 57.5, 114.10. This week second stage of the Dayman Brothers Trophy shot from 400 yards on Easter Monday, April 10. RA

NYP veterans golf

A field of 29 travelled to Port Broughton for the final day of the 2022-23 season last Thursday, March 30.

Royal Exchange Hotel, Kadina, Stableford winner Leon Bennier 35 pts c/b Geoff Tapps. A grade: Geoff Tapps, r-up Darryl Chynoweth 34, Lew Fogden 33. B grade: Geoff Richardson 33, r-up Steve Busch 32, Alan Steff 31 c/b John Vidau. C grade: Ian Sullivan 29 c/b Ross Argent, Don Nottle 27 c/b Barry Brealey, Geoff Bussenschutt.

Seniors award: Rob Arbon.
NTP: 6/15, Darryl Chynoweth; 7/16, Rob Arbon. Long putts: 9/8, Les Rochester; 4/13, David Smart.

Birdies: David Wall, Darryl Chynoweth, Leon Bennier. Four-point winner: Geoff Bussenschutt.

Lucky cards: Ross Argent, Les Rochester, Allan Steff, Steve Busch, Viv Lambert, Alan Crisp, Dean James.

President's Encouragement Award: Greg Bone.

The Peninsula Toyota Trophy played over the past year came down to a dramatic day with Lew Fogden (531 points) getting up by one point over Bob Markovic (530) and third was Darryl Chynoweth (522 points).

This award counts the players' best 15 scores over the year with the cumulative result determining the winner.

Thanks to the catering staff for a magnificent job and the barman for keeping everyone refreshed. Next game is the opening of the 2023-24 season at Wallaroo on Thursday, April 6.



NYP VETERANS... Peninsula Toyota Trophy winner Lew Fogden and third-place getter Darryl Chynoweth. (Absent: runner-up Bob Markovic.)

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NYP VETERANS... Viv Lambert, Les Rochester, Robert Arbon and Kym Sundberg take a minute out on the first tee box at Port Broughton.

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SETTING SAIL... Wayne Barnett and Makon Westdorp prepare their Fireball for racing.

Wallaroo Sailing Club

The last day of the Wallaroo Sailing Club season was on Sunday, April 2.

The sun shone, skies were blue and clear and the wind was a gentle 10 knots.

Parents and family gathered on the beach and the club deck to watch our junior sailors confidently sail around the bay.

It was great to see trainees, who were hesitant at the beginning of the season, now rig and launch

their boats with skill and confidence.

As is traditional, the final afternoon sail for the season is a Stern Chaser.

The slower boats start first followed by the next slowest and so on, at a set time interval.

The final boats to start are the faster ones.

We had a sail trainee, Haden DuBois, starting first as one of the slowest boats.

After three laps of the course plus an extra half a lap as a result of a misdirection by our safety boat operator (on purpose maybe?) Haden hit the beach first. What a finish to his first sailing season.

After all boats were packed up, the sailors met in the clubrooms for a well-deserved afternoon tea.

It has been a great sailing season even if the weather wasn't always cooperative. Well done all!

Maria Carius



FAST LANE... Rick Verboon on his way back to shore at the completion of the race.

Port Vincent Sailing Club

A large fleet competed in race eight of the SYP Motors Cup Championship series on Sunday, April 2. Conditions on the water were light, with a few white caps.

There were few incidents, although Chameleon had spinnaker issues.

Binoculars at the ready, our regular top deck spectators and visitors enjoyed watching the events on the water.

We congratulate Archie Campion, one of our next generation of members, who will be a crew member on Brindabella when it sails across the gulf this week.

Once boats were back on shore and packed up; skippers, their crews, members and visitors enjoyed after race camaraderie together back in the clubhouse, with nibbles provided by the catering committee.

Trailer Sailors: 1 Amante, A Slater; 2 Cripple Creek Ferry, R Cook; 3 Stormbird, B Travis; 4 Vostok, K Campion; 5 Xtremist, J Butler; 6 Chameleon, A Rushbrook; 7 Elementary, G Hackett.

Multihulls: 1 Grinch, A Van Arend; 2 Fast Lane, R Verboon; 3 9 Lives, S Slater; 4 Epimagic, M Young; 5 Balls of Steel, S Horn.

PM

Cross Roads indoor cush bowls

Results 31-3-23

It was the first night of the Cross Roads indoor cush bowls competition for 2023.

The first two games come down to the last ends, only one point separating these teams from start to finish. Wombats defeated Emeralds 9-8; similarly, Cobalts defeated DVDs 12-10.

Cousin Jacks had a great start, Sparkles all played well to turn the game around midway to win 17-8.

Ring-Ins also started strongly, had some great shots but lost to Unbiased 10-17.

Final scores did not indicate the passage of play as Roulettes and Rubies' strongly competitive captains guided first-time players. Roulettes won 14-8.

Ossies captain Tulsa Osborn, although not having played for some time, had not lost his expertise, guiding his team (two young sons) to defeat Eagles 16-8.

"Thru the Gap"

CROSS ROADS CUSH BOWLS... Ivan Hayes, bowling for Wombats, watched by Emeralds players Brian Sainty, Annette Hales, Ursula Langley.



Sand and straw show promise for saline soils on Upper YP

SAND, straw and gypsum are being tested as possible treatments for dry saline soils on upper Yorke Peninsula, with two trial sites at Tickera.

The project, led by consulting agronomist Sam Trengrove of Bute, is examining management practices to ameliorate saline soil patches.

A preliminary report on the project was included in Hart Trial Results 2022, recently published by Hart Field Group.

Two approaches are being trialled to ameliorate saline soil patches. The first was to apply sand, straw or gypsum to reduce evaporation of soil moisture or reduce the moisture needed for germination by increasing the sand content of the soil surface.

Gypsum was also added to increase the amount of calcium relative to the level of sodium (salt) and address sodicity in the longer-term.

Sand and gypsum treatments were spread on the soil surface on May 3, 2022, then baled wheat straw applied on May 27.

Treatments included control, gypsum 10 tonnes/hectare, straw 3.3 tonnes per hectare, straw 6.6 t/ha, straw 10 t/ha, sand 130 t/ha, sand 650 t/ha and sand 1300 t/ha.

Sand from a pit at Alford was applied in layers of 1cm (130 t/ha), 5cm (650 t/ha) and 10cm (1300 t/ha) to cover the surface. The gypsum applied had a purity of 69 per cent making it a grade three product.

The trial was sown with Hurricane XT lentils on May 26 at a rate of 50 kg/ha.

Fertiliser at seeding was applied as MAP one per cent Zn at 60 kg/ha and the trial was managed to ensure a weed, insect and disease-free canopy.

The second approach was to investigate the performance of different crop types on saline soils and between varieties with improved salt tolerance.

"Lentil crop cover assessments at harvest showed that sand applied at 650 t/ha and 1300 t/ha had the highest level of crop cover at 70-90 per cent," Mr Trengrove wrote in the summary.

This also translated to improved grain yields of 0.45 t/ha and 0.57 t/ha compared with the control plot yield of 0.12 t/ha.

These results indicated the higher sand rate treatments provided a non-saline layer for crops to establish well and yield more in year one of the trial (2022).

Application of at least 650 t/ha of sand or 6.6 t/ha of straw produced higher crop cover at harvest and grain yields compared with the untreated plots.

Mr Trengrove observed the application of sand at that rate was logistically difficult unless there was a nearby source.

"Where sand is not readily available it is likely to be unviable and application of straw at 6.6 t/ha would be more achievable," he wrote.

"The longevity of response is important for these amelioration treatments due to high cost and needs further investigation."

The first-year results of the project show crop type has a bigger impact on crop performance compared to variety selection.

Mr Trengrove wrote it was expected wheat lines which were almost genetically identical to Gladus and Scepter would perform better than those two standard varieties, as they had a greater capacity to accumulate salt.

"However, no crop or yield benefit was measured in this trial and more investigation is required to determine why this occurred," he wrote.

Another surprise from the trial was the performance of different crop species.

It was expected that barley, triticale, wheat and safflower would perform best; however, Mulgara oats produced the greatest grain yield of 0.9 t/ha closely followed by safflower, barley and field pea.

Mr Trengrove explained that dry saline soils occurred in soils with high levels of naturally occurring salt but were not associated with a shallow water table.

Poor plant growth and yields were commonly observed on impacted areas, because it's more difficult for crops to up take water and high salt levels could have a toxic effect on the plant.

The saline trial area at Tickera is hosted by Michael Barker and was selected based on historical crop performance and soil test result.

Rainfall at Tickera in the 2022 growing season (April to October) was 250 mm in 2022, with the comparable long-term average at 252 mm.

The trial will continue to be monitored in 2023 to observe any residual effects of applied sand and stubble and the effect of the different crop types.

The project is a partnership with Mallee Sustainable Farming and received funding from the Australian Government's Future Drought Fund.

To download a copy of Hart Trial Results 2022, go to hart fieldsite.org.au and click on the resources tab.

Michelle Daw



A BIT SALTY... Crop type and variety treatment plots in the salinity management trial at Tickera. This photo, taken on September 23, 2022, shows the dramatic difference in the way different crop types responded to the dry saline soil. The canola plot is at the bottom left, with wheat planted behind it. Next to the canola are two plots of lentil, then safflower, vetch and field pea. Oats are planted behind the safflower.

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MAKE HAY... Hay Australia Paskeville site manager Michael White, site administrator Michael Ireland and ThriveAgri trading and risk manager Rob Ford at a hay growers information evening at Paskeville last week.

COMMON agronomy challenges for hay growers were on the agenda at an information evening hosted by ThriveAgri and Hay Australia at Paskeville last week.

Drawing on his 20 years of experience working with export hay producers, Nutrien Ag Solutions agronomist Greg Toomey gave an overview of the successes and challenges of producing quality oaten hay with a focus on rotations, nitrogen, weed management and gross margins.

About 20 guests from Yorke Peninsula and the Mid North participated in the event.

ThriveAgri general manager Charlie Brown, national grower relationship and quality assurance manager Geoff Walker and trading and risk manager Rob Ford also spoke at the event.

Mr Brown outlined the process growers need to follow for supplying hay by contract and receivals to ensure they meet the criteria for export, plus insights into the expectations of export customers when the hay arrives at its destination.

Mr Walker said the event focused on sharing practical industry knowledge to help growers prepare for the 2023 hay season.

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- Current manual driver's licence and experience and willingness to operate 4WDs, tractors and harvesters
- HR Truck licence highly desirable
- Prefer minimum 2 years experience working with/operating farm machinery

Apply now

All applications must be submitted online and should include your current résumé and a cover letter outlining your suitability for this position. If you would like to hear more about this role, please contact Richard Porter at rporter@agxtra.com.au

Applications close
Friday, 14th April, 2023.

Positions Vacant

Kadina retraVision Casual Salesperson

Includes Saturday mornings

Minimum 25-30 hours per week
with potential of going full-time

Kadina Retravision is seeking an enthusiastic, reliable and responsible salesperson with a good work ethic to join our well-established and expanding electrical store.

The successful applicant should possess the following qualities:

- High customer-service skills and computer literacy
- Good communication skills, self motivated, can work as part of a team and individually
- Experience and knowledge of electrical products, whitegoods, small appliances, AV and IT is preferred but not essential
- Current driver's licence essential
- Must be able to deliver whitegoods, TVs, AV, IT appliances and assist when required

Ongoing training and education of our products will be provided.

Written applications, together with
your current résumé, should be
addressed to:

Bernie Schulz
38 Graves Street, Kadina SA 5554
or email kadina@retravision.com.au

Applications close
Thursday, 6th April

Your confidentiality will be respected

Positions Vacant



Director Development Services

A key member of Council's Corporate Management Team reporting directly to the Chief Executive Officer, leading and managing Development, Public and Environmental Health, and Compliance functions of the Council. An excellent remuneration package will be offered commensurate with your experience and qualifications.

Criteria:

- Formal qualifications in Planning, Building Surveying or similar relevant discipline
- Eligible for appointment as both an Accredited Professional —Planning Level 1 and as an Assessment Manager under the PDI Act
- Proven experience in a managerial role, particularly in development of strategic planning and policy
- Exceptional communication skills at all levels of business

To download a Candidate Information Pack and to apply, please visit www.mcarthur.com.au and reference job number 145625.

For more information, contact Paul Coyle, McArthur Recruitment Services, on 8100 7000.

Applications close 9am, Wednesday, 12th April, 2023.

Andrew Cameron
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



Administration Assistant

The Edithburgh Progress Association is now seeking applications for the above position for an enthusiastic, motivated person for a minimum of 16 hours per week. The role includes a variety of administrative tasks including: attendance at meetings, preparation of agendas, minutes, correspondence, policies and procedures, media articles, web page and Facebook updates.

This is a great opportunity to become an integral part of a successful Progress Association which currently leases the Edithburgh Caravan Park.

Applications for the above position close 21st April, 2023. For further information please contact Stan on 0434 267 869.

Send applications to:

progress@edithburgh.org.au
or The Chairperson

Edithburgh Progress Association
PO Box 62, EDITHBURGH SA 5583



Sales/Storeperson

Vennings is looking for a full-time sales assistant to be available for rostered Saturday shifts.

This position will involve machinery and tool sales, customer service, answering phones, stock control and till operations.

The successful applicant must have the ability to work within a team and demonstrate willingness to learn. A forklift licence would be an advantage.

Please email CV and references
to info@vennings.com.au

Applications close 5pm
Monday, 17th April, 2023

St Mary MacKillop School Waaroo

OSHC & VACATION CARE EDUCATOR REPLACEMENT PART-TIME PLUS CASUAL OPPORTUNITIES

The successful applicant must hold an approved qualification as listed on the ACECQA website.

Refer to school website for further details on the position and how to apply.

The successful candidate will be expected to undergo our screening processes.

Applications close at 3pm on Friday, 14th April, and are to be submitted to:

Ms Michelle Miller (Principal)
michelle.miller@stmm.catholic.edu.au



P: (08) 8821 5800
E: info@stmm.catholic.edu.au
W: stmm.catholic.edu.au
A: 10 Bagot Street,
Waaroo SA 5556

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THE WALLAROO HOTEL

The Wallaroo Hotel, a small country hotel known as a 'hidden gem', is seeking a person to join our staff.

Chef/Cook

You will be highly motivated, have a can-do attitude and be able to work in a small team.

You must be able to work under pressure, produce high quality food and bring your fantastic fresh ideas to the team.

Approx. 15-20 hours per week
Thursday-Saturday.

Must be able to work as part of a team. Must be available nights and weekends.

If you think you are suitable for this position, please apply by phoning Paul on 8823 2444 or emailing your résumé and cover letter to paul@wallarohotel.com.au

Positions Vacant

moontahealth

Moonta Health & Aged Care Services Inc.

Registered Nurse

Moonta Health and Aged Care Services is a not-for-profit 77-bed aged-care facility offering NFP Salary Sacrificing options. We are extremely consumer focused and are seeking a person who shares our philosophy of person-centred care for our residents. At MHAACS we support and value staff, providing training and development for career-minded individuals. Moonta, on the Yorke Peninsula, is a vibrant town located less than two hours' drive from Adelaide and 15 minutes from the Kadina Shopping Hub. With easy access to picturesque beaches, it offers the perfect sea change opportunity.

At Moonta Health and Aged Care Services, we are looking for a Registered Nurse on a permanent part-time basis, who will provide a high standard of care, have empathy with the Aged and have a passion for aged-care nursing.

Essential criteria:

- AHPRA Registration
- Current Police Clearance or NDIS Worker Clearance
- Evidence of right to work in Australia
- Current flu vaccination
- Evidence of all Covid-19 vaccinations

Desirable criteria:

- Knowledge of ANACC and Accreditation Standards
- Aged care experience
- Available to work over all shifts which include early, late and night shifts

Incentives:

- Relocation allowance may be payable for applicants wishing to relocate
- Short-term share subsidised accommodation may be provided where needed
- Offering excellent benefits including salary packaging options
- \$2500 sign on bonus plus up to \$6000 Federal Government bonus*

Join our inclusive, skilled and dynamic team supported by Clinical Nurses and Clinical Care Manager

Please send cover letter and résumé to:

Human Resources
PO Box 116, MOONTA SA 5558
or email hr@mhaacs.com

Closing date: 12th April, 2023

*Terms & Conditions apply

Positions Vacant

St Mary MacKillop School

Wallaroo

MARKETING & COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR

(EDUCATION SUPPORT OFFICER)

TEMPORARY 2023
1 DAY (7 HOURS) PER WEEK

An exciting opportunity exists at St Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo.

We are seeking a dynamic, highly motivated person to work collaboratively with our leadership team to develop and coordinate the school's marketing, communication and advertising strategy.


Refer to the CESA and school websites for further information:
www.cesa.catholic.edu.au
www.stmm.catholic.edu.au

The successful candidate will be expected to undergo our screening processes.

Applications close at 3pm on Friday, 14th April, and are to be submitted to:

Ms Michelle Miller (Principal)

michelle.miller@stmm.catholic.edu.au



P: (08) 8821 5800

E: info@stmm.catholic.edu.au

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Public Notices

Notification of Proposal to Upgrade NBN™ Radio Network Base Station Facilities

As part of the fixed radio (wireless) component of the nbn Network, nbn is proposing to upgrade the existing radio network base stations at the following location to improve service conditions:

• 1 East Tee Snowtown SA 5520 (RFNSA 5520001)

The proposed works on site will involve removal of existing RF antenna, replacement of existing panel antennas with new antennas smaller than the existing panel antennas, installation of new panel antennas, installation of new RRUs, installation of new RAUs, replacement of a new dish not more than 1.8m in diameter (in a industrial/rural area), installation of a new battery cabinet and removal and installation of ancillary equipment .

nbn regards the proposed as a Low Impact Facility under the Telecommunications (Low-Impact Facilities) Determination 2018. In these circumstances, it does not require planning approval from Council.


Further information on these network upgrade works can be obtained by calling Zac Coombes on 1300 260 834.

Written submissions can be sent to PO Box 430, Toowong QLD 4066 or via email to submissions@bmmgroup.com.au


The closing date for submissions is **20th April, 2023.**

For general info on the nbn, visit our website at www.nbnco.com.au.

For further site information, visit www.rfnsa.com.au (Site ID: 5520001)



Public Notices



Barunga West Council

Additional General Waste Kerbside Collection

(Red-lidded bin only)
Monday, 24th April, 2023


Council has arranged for an additional general waste collection to occur Monday, 24th April, 2023, to assist the community with disposing of extra waste over the Easter and school holiday period.

Collection will occur as normal via Clare Valley Waste for all properties accessing council's kerbside waste collection services.

Please have bins out before 7am for collection.

Maree Wauchope

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



YORKE PENINSULA COUNCIL

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Expression of Interest Roads Working Party

The Yorke Peninsula Council is seeking expressions of interest from representatives of the agricultural, transport and tourism industries to fill three vacancies (one each from tourism, agriculture and transport) on the Roads Working Party for the balance of the current Council term.

The Roads Working Party is a volunteer stakeholder group who meets at a minimum of two times per year to consider and provide feedback on the potential future utilisation of the Yorke Peninsula Council's road network for community access, freight, tourism and agricultural needs.


Expressions of interest outlining your reasons for wanting to be involved in the Roads Working Party, along with any relevant skills and experience, will be accepted in writing via email to admin@yorke.sa.gov.au until 5pm, Tuesday, 11th April, 2023.

For further information, please contact Andre Kompler, Director Assets and Infrastructure Services, on telephone 8832 0000.

Andrew Cameron

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Public Notices



Parliament of South Australia

Social Development Committee

Petition No. 96 of 2021

Funding for children and students with additional learning needs in public schools and preschools

As resolved on a motion in the House of Assembly, the Social Development Committee is conducting an inquiry into Petition No. 96 of 2021 —

Title:

Urgent Need to Fund Support for Children and Students in Public Schools and Preschools

Request:


Your petitioners request that your Honourable House will urge the Government to increase funding to schools and preschools to provide immediate support and intervention for children and students with additional learning needs through the employment of more support staff, specialists and allied health (including mental health) professionals and teachers.

Any person or organisation wanting to make a written submission to the inquiry is invited to do so by Friday 19 May 2023. Unless determined otherwise by the Committee, submissions are made publicly available on the internet. Please note, the Committee reserves the right to determine which witnesses will be invited to provide an oral submission.

Additional information on the Committee and making a submission to the inquiry is available at <https://www.parliament.sa.gov.au/committees/sdc> (select 'current inquiries')

Please address enquiries and submissions to:

The Secretary, Social Development Committee,
E-mail: sdc@parliament.sa.gov.au
or to GPO Box 572, Adelaide 5001
ph: 08 82379416



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.





NATIONAL TRUST South Australia


Volunteer Train Drivers Needed

National Trust of South Australia (Moonta) needs your help!

Volunteer train drivers are required for our Moonta Mines Tourist Railway


Training is provided with volunteering hours negotiated to suit you!

If you enjoy meeting people and want to be part of a dynamic team, please call our Volunteer Coordinator on 8825 1891 or 0488 944 600 for more information




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Northern YP

Good Friday Reflective Service

9am at North Beach

All welcome
Sausage sizzle to follow
Bring a chair

Copper Coast Baptist Church

Northern YP

MOONTA AND DISTRICT PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

General Meeting

Wednesday 12th April, 7pm

Moonta Town Hall

Northern YP

KADINA & DISTRICT NETBALL ASSOCIATION

Winter Season

Tuesday nights commencing 2nd May at the CCSLC

Junior and senior grades

Accepting single players or enter your own team

For further information please contact Narelle Koch 0428 893 918 or email KDNA5554@gmail.com

Northern YP

PASKEVILLE SPORTING BODIES

AGM

Wednesday 12th April 7.30pm

Paskeville Community Centre

Northern YP

WALLAROO BOWLING CLUB

Winter Season 2023

Scroungers Commences Monday, 17th April 1pm for 1.30pm

Bookings 0488 232 654 before 12.30pm

Triples Commences Friday 28th April 1pm for 1.30pm

Bookings 0488 232 654 before 12.30pm

Drawn Pairs Commences Wednesday, 3rd May 1pm for 1.30pm

Bookings 0488 232 654 before 12.30pm

All welcome

Club office opening hours are 10am to 4pm, Monday to Friday, from Monday, 3rd April

Southern YP

Movie

Ron's Gone Wrong (PG)

Easter Saturday 8th April, 3pm

Warooka Town Hall

Free entry

Refreshments available

Supported by YP Council

WAROOKA & DISTRICT GARDEN CLUB

Fundraiser for Cancer Council

Easter Saturday Plant Sale

9am-1pm

Warooka Hall

Plants, bulbs, books, bric-a-brac

Easter Market

Wauraltee Hall

Saturday, 8th April 9am-2pm

Stansbury Seaside Market

Easter Saturday 8th April 9am-1pm

On the Stansbury foreshore

Contact Diana 8852 4577

Community Calendar Deadline

5pm Monday

Professional

Copper Coast Chiropractic

DR GEOFF HAY

17 Frances Tce, Kadina

Mon, 8.30am-5.30pm

Tue, 8.30am-5.30pm

Wed, 8.30am-12pm

8821 4400



KADINA CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CENTRE

Dr Barry Steele

Dr Benja Palmer

MON 9.30am - 5pm

WED 9.30am - 1pm

THURS 11am - 6pm

HICAPS available

13A Goyder St, Kadina

Phone 8821 4949

Port Vincent Natural Health Centre

33 Marine Parade

CHIROPRACTOR

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Wednesdays

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Starscopes

ARIES—March 21-April 20

Last minute patchups make for an effectionate, sentimental week. Business ideas that sound too good to be true require ample investigation. A cancelled event may be back on the boards.

TAURUS—April 21-May 22

A newly launched partnership, professional or personal, demands more attention and imagination. You may be nominated for something controversial which may put you in the public eye

GEMINI—May 23-June 21

Romance shows its comic side throughout the week. Academic interests are a common ground for a new friendship. Professional priorities are rearranged.

CANCER—June 22-July 22

Persistence pays dividends in work related areas. Where romance is involved, however, take a low key approach. Business mixes nicely with pleasure from Thursday on

LEO—July 23-August 22

Read between the lines of documents that come your way, but don't analyse informal conversations too closely. Financial ideas are on the right track but they need refinement.

VIRGO—August 23-September 22

If travelling, remember the old maxim that getting there really can be half the fun. Children respond to the incentives you provide them. This week is a prime time for exchanging ideas.

LIBRA—September 23-October 22

A placid friend becomes more enterprising and determined. Romance enters a quiet period with your partner involved in intellectual interests. Family reconciliations are accended this weekend.

SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

A deceptive trend dominates. Don't let the first impressions become a lasting one. Behind the scenes activities are leading to new prestige, new challenges and new responsibilities.

SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

Younger friends mingle with older ones. It's a generally successful week for playing matchmaker. Job news is encouraging, but don't put all your eggs in one basket.

CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

This week has an exotic flavour. If not travelling, then you may be meeting some travellers from overseas. Your friends benefit from your cheer and your optimism.

AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

In personal relationships, take a cue from older role models. Financial news may need additional clarification. Educational expansion is spotlighted.

PISCES—February 20-March 20

Delays in transportation and communication may lead to a last minute rearrangement of timetables. A message from a friend you knew long ago, touches you more than you realise it could.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

You are reliable, determined and over exacting. Your ambition and drive is powerful and it relates to your desire for material security. Intellectual interests dominate for the rest of the year.

Sudoku

EASY No. 1776

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4				9			6
					4		5
6			8				
	3		7	6	1		
2			1				5

HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

Solution No. 1775

4	8	2	9	7	3	6	5	1
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9	2	5	6	3	7	4	1	8
8	3	4	2	1	9	5	7	6
2	5	3	7	9	6	1	8	4
6	1	8	3	4	2	7	9	5
7	4	9	8	5	1	2	6	3

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, APRIL 5

Anglican

Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.

Lutheran

Kadina: 7.30pm, Pastor Jeremy, Lenten.

Maitland: 7.30pm, Pastor Steve, Lenten.

MAUNDY THURSDAY APRIL 6

Catholic

Kadina: 7.30pm, adoration at the altar of repose until 10pm.

Anglican

Walleraroo: 7pm, eucharist.

Minlaton: 6pm, Agape meal.

Lutheran

Kadina: 7.30pm, HC.

South Kilkerran: 7.30pm, HC.

Uniting

Jerusalem: 7pm, Webb.

Church of Christ

Kadina: 7pm.

GOOD FRIDAY APRIL 7

Catholic

Moonta: 9.30am, ecumenical prayers.

Kadina: 3pm.

Port Broughton: 6pm.

Anglican

Moonta: 3pm, eucharist.

Minlaton: 9am, meditations.

Lutheran

Kadina: 9.30am.

Maitland: 10am, combined.

Uniting

Kadina: 9am, Paterson.

Walleraroo: 10.30am, Winning.

Moonta: 9.30am, combined service at Queen Square.

Maitland: 10.30am, McDonald.

Ardrossan: 10am.

Edithburgh: 2pm, join Anglican.

Minlaton: 10am, congregation.

Port Vincent: 10am, congregation.

Stansbury: 11am, Agnew.

Warooka: 11am, congregation.

Church of Christ

Kadina: 9am.

EASTER SATURDAY APRIL 8

Seventh Day Adventist

Kadina (Port Road): 9.30am-10.30am, bible study; 11am-12.30pm worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.

Catholic

Kadina: 7.30pm.

EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 9

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

Walleraroo: 10am,

www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch/.

Catholic

Walleraroo: 8.30am.

Moonta: 10.30am.

Port Broughton: 6pm.

Anglican

Moonta: 10am, eucharist.

Port Vincent: 6.30am, dawn, HC.

Minlaton: 9.30am, HC.

Mount Rat: 9am, HC.

Yorke town: 9.30am, HC.

Port Victoria: 11am, HC.

Ardrossan: 11am, HC.

Stansbury: 11.15am, HC.

Corny Point: 2pm, HC.

Lutheran

Kadina: 9.30am, HC.

Maitland: 9am, HC.

South Kilkerran: 7am, HC.

Yorke town: 11am.

Minlaton: 10am.

Uniting

Kadina: 9am, Routley.

Walleraroo: 10.30am, Winning.

Moonta: 9.30am, Warmington, HC.

Moonta Mines: 11am, Warmington, HC.

Price: 9.30am, Johnson.

Maitland: 10.30am, Webb, HC.

Ardrossan: 10am.

Curramulka: 9.30am, Anglican.

Edithburgh: 9.30am, congregation.

Minlaton: 10am, join Stansbury.

Port Vincent: 10am, join Stansbury.

Stansbury: 10am, Chambers, HC.

Warooka: join Anglican.

Church of Christ

Kadina: 10.30am.

Community Church

Stansbury: 10.30am.

Gospel Church

Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com.

Australian Christian Churches

Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road and online.

Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.

Kadina: 10am, Sunday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina; 10.30am, Tuesday to Friday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina.

Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.

Christian Community Churches of Australia

Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo Bible Fellowship, Room R1, Harvest Christian College, 10 Pannan Street, Kadina.

The Congregation at Moonta

Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.

MONDAY, APRIL 10

Catholic

Kadina: 9.30am.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

Catholic

Moonta: 9.30am.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

Anglican

Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.

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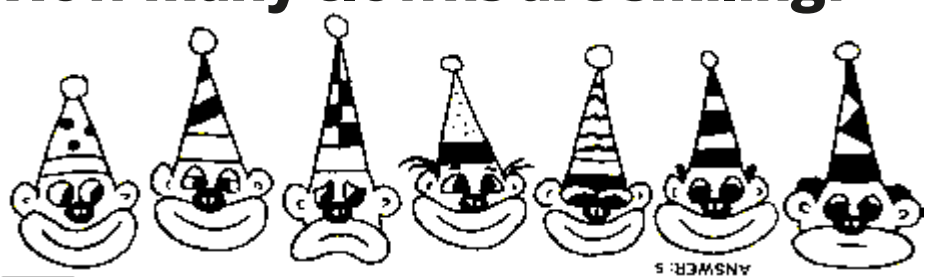
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www.drakes.com.au/catalogue

www.woolworths.com.au/shop/catalogue

www.pharmacistadvice.com.au/catalogue/

How many clowns are smiling?



ANSWER: 5

Entertain
Us

by Rhiannon Koch

Behind the big blue door

THIS week I learned you can forget something existed but also still realise you've missed it.

In this instance, we're talking about Thank God You're Here, the mostly improvised comedy series which aired on Channel 10 from 2006 to 2007 and Channel 7 in 2009.

The 2000s were really a golden age of Australian TV, but I digress.

Across its four seasons, Thank God You're Here put some of Australia's best, and up and coming, comedians into all sorts of situations.

Its premise was simple – the comedian walks through a big blue door into a room and a scenario they have no idea about.

They are costumed for the occasion, so they have a small understanding of what could be happening, but once inside they're greeted by the words "Thank God you're here" and the improv kicks off.

The ensemble, who at the time included some of Australia's funniest character actors Ed Kavalee, Heidi Arena and Roz Hammond, all knew what was going on.

Some comedians took the scenarios more easily than others, but it was always entertaining – whether because you were cringing in embarrassment, or just very amused.

After about five minutes, comedy icon Tom Gleisner would then judge the performances,



RETURNING... Thank God You're Here will return to our screens this year.

asking the stars what they thought was going on and why they acted the way they did.

This show was a huge joy to watch, and while it was on the air, I loved it.

It was one of those things you had to be home for.

But then, it disappeared and I figured Working Dog Productions (the creators) had moved onto other things, which it had – Utopia, Have You Been Paying Attention and The Cheap Seats, amongst other projects.

But to hear that the show was coming back, with Celia Pacquola as host, I was immediately reminded of its excellence.

I'll be tuning in from the first episode, which is expected later this year, and I can not wait.

#Throwback

This day in history

April 4, 1949: The North Atlantic Treaty was signed by 12 founding members, forming the basis of the NATO security alliance.

April 4, 1968: American civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated while standing on the balcony of his hotel room in Memphis, Tennessee, sparking major riots across 100 cities.

April 4, 1975: Childhood friends Bill Gates and Paul Allen founded Microsoft, now the biggest software company in the world.

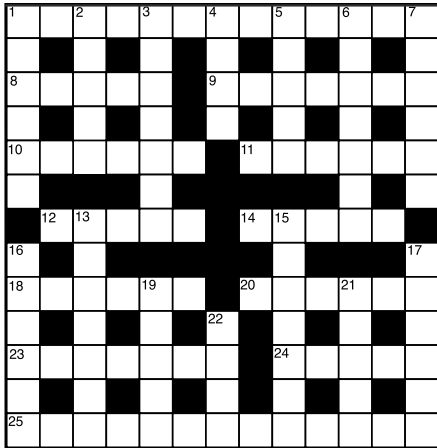
What's been
Trending

Australian Grand Prix: Red Bull racer Max Verstappen won the Formula One Australian Grand Prix on Sunday, April 2, after three red flags disrupted the race.

Aston By-election: The Australian Labor Party secured a win in the federal seat of Aston, marking the first time in more than a century a sitting government has won a seat from the opposition in a by-election.

Adelaide public transport: Adelaide's train and tram networks will return to public ownership by 2025 after the state government finalised negotiations with private operators Keolis Downer and Torrens Connect.

Crossword



Across

- Town (WA) (8,5)
- Stiff (5)
- Body part (7)
- Ablaze (6)
- Landwards (6)
- Crazy (5)
- Provoke (5)
- Bugs (6)
- Display (6)
- Rude (7)
- Beach (NSW) (5)
- Backbone (13)

Down

- River (NSW-SA) (6)
- Majestic (5)
- Stomach (7)
- Cooler box (4)
- Smells (5)

No. 2031



Solution 2030

Colour



Poets' Corner

To submit a poem for consideration in Poets' Corner, email it to editorial@ypct.com.au or post to PO Box 246, Kadina SA 5554.

The Country Times

Our local paper is printed one day a week And off to the newsagent we go to seek. The local news of weekly events Is part of our lives where the journalists went.

The front page is always the main headline Then page two, opinions in the firing line. The editor's view always worth reading, About main events occurring or conceding.

It's interesting to know what has happened or happening. Like the social page, birthdays, anniversaries or whatever occurring.

The Copper Coast Council supplementary elections Photos and résumés to give us direction.

The local sports page, what a collation You name it, the coverage is worth congratulation. From the archives, reminders of what has been from 50 years This local paper deserves three cheers.

It covers everything from births, deaths and classified notices Crosswords, garage sales and all church services. From the front to the back, there's nothing it lacks We pray it keeps printing for our readers to see, The Country Times, how lucky are we.

Whatever may come, or whatever may be To have the Times weekly, how lucky are we The people, the readers, on their own accord Should say thanks and nominate it for an SA Award.

Wendy Bennetts

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Jokes

There was a young lady from Jarrow
Whose mouth was exceedingly narrow;
She ate with spoon
By the light of the moon,
But all she could eat was a marrow!

The newly qualified young doctor was
examining a patient.
'Have you had this before?' he asked,
plainly baffled.
'Yes, doctor,' said the unfortunate patient.
'Well, you've got it again!'

A mean horseman went into a saddler's shop
and asked for one spur.
'One spur?' asked the saddler, 'surely you
mean a pair of spurs, sir?'
'No, just one,' replied the horseman.
'If I can get one side of the horse to go, the
other side is bound to come with it!'

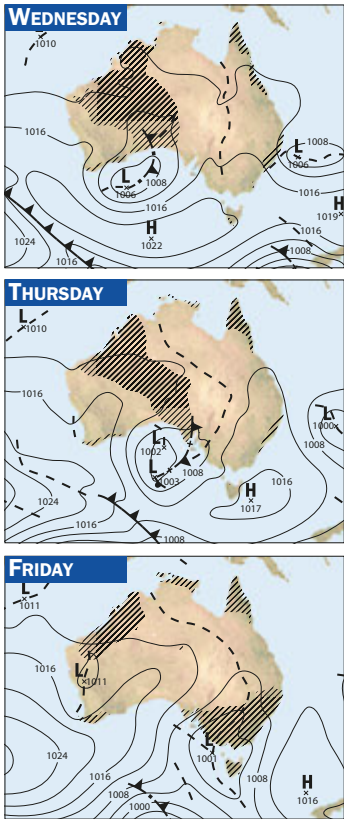
Information



GORGEOUS... Mark Dagleish sent in this beautiful shot of the sun setting at Wallaroo recently. 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, April 4, 2023

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Showers extending over western districts, reaching central parts later in the late evening. Mostly dry in the east. Possible storms west of about Whyalla, more likely in the far northwest, possibly severe west of Coober Pedy. Generally warm with light to moderate north to northeasterly winds, fresh at times in the west, becoming northwest to southwesterly in the west. **Thursday:** Showers and possible storms, more likely about the agricultural area and south of the pastorals, clearing from the west. Generally mild to warm grading to hot in the northeast. Moderate north to northwesterly winds becoming west to northwesterly during the day and freshening in the south.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Mostly sunny. Winds east to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h tending north to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h in the morning then tending northeast to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h in the late afternoon. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the morning. The chance of a storm. Winds north to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h turning west to northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the evening. Winds westerly 25 to 40 km/h turning southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the afternoon.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: Easterly 10 to 15 knots turning northeasterly early in the morning. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny morning. The chance of a storm near the Eyre Peninsula coast in the evening. **Thursday:** Winds: North to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots turning west to northwesterly 15 to 25 knots during the morning. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo during the evening. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. 70% chance of showers. The chance of a storm.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: East to northeasterly about 10 knots tending southeasterly 10 to 15 knots in the early afternoon then tending easterly in the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Mostly sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: North to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots turning west to northwesterly 15 to 20 knots during the morning. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the evening. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. 80% chance of showers. The chance of a storm.

WEATHER

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Kadina

WEDNESDAY ▼14° ▲29° Mostly sunny

THURSDAY ▼15° ▲25° Possible shower

FRIDAY ▼13° ▲22° Possible shower

SATURDAY ▼12° ▲20° Possible shower

SUNDAY ▼10° ▲20° Possible shower

MONDAY ▼8° ▲20° Cloudy

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼15° ▲29° Mostly sunny

THURSDAY ▼16° ▲24° Showers easing

FRIDAY ▼14° ▲21° Possible shower

SATURDAY ▼13° ▲19° Possible shower

SUNDAY ▼11° ▲18° Possible shower

MONDAY ▼9° ▲17° Possible shower

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼15° ▲28° Mostly cloudy

THURSDAY ▼16° ▲24° Possible shower

FRIDAY ▼14° ▲21° Clearing shower

SATURDAY ▼13° ▲19° Clearing shower

SUNDAY ▼12° ▲18° Mostly cloudy

MONDAY ▼12° ▲19° Mostly cloudy

SHIPPING NEWS

Wednesday, April 5: Ocean Sukces arrives at Port Giles at 7am

Saturday, April 8: Ocean Sukces departs Port Giles at 10pm.

Sunday, April 9: Integrity AOI arrives at Ardrossan at 8am.

Monday, April 10: Illeao arrives at Port Giles at 7am.

Tuesday, April 11: Integrity AOI departs Ardrossan at 6am; Illeao departs Port Giles at 7pm.

DAILY: Accolade II arrives at Klein Point at 7.30am and departs at 1pm.

RAINFALL

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Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Tuesday, March 29, to 9am Tuesday, April 4, 2023. Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meteorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

	WEEKLY TOTAL	MARCH TOTAL	2023 TOTAL	MARCH AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Artherton	0.0	5.0	39.5	26.5	475.5
Bute	3.6	22.0	43.5	16.8	395.9
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	11.7		424.0
Edithburgh	4.8	22.6	43.2	16.4	377.6
Kadina	8.0	27.6	56.2	18.4	330.5
Maitland	10.6	27.8	68.2	20.6	505.8
Minlaton	0.0	9.6	26.8	5.8	430.5
Moonta	1.8	16.4	59.0	19.3	371.3
Paskeville	2.8	19.8	39.6	17.3	390.1
Pine Point	2.2	18.0	49.2	25.4	372.2
Price	0.0	0.0	11.0	16.0	350.7
Port Broughton	2.2	20.6	48.8	16.2	379.6
Port Victoria	1.4	15.5	40.3	14.5	362.2
Port Vincent	0.9	14.1	40.1	17.5	330.1
Snowtown	0.2	12.4	31.4	16.5	374.1
Stansbury	9.4	17.8	47.9	16.0	404.9
Stenhouse Bay	8.6	27.2	61.6	18.3	445.8
Wallaroo	7.2	26.0	61.0	19.4	357.8
Warooka	20.1	34.7	69.0	16.2	443.8
Yorketown	3.6	20.2	37.0	16.6	419.2

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
4	0431 2.28	7	0520 2.30	10	0038 0.36
1046 0.38	1117 0.37	0619 2.01			
TU 1656 2.24	FR 1728 2.59	MO 1158 0.46			
2249 0.56	2346 0.32	1827 2.74			

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
4	0415 1.35	7	0536 1.32	10	0137 0.56
1113 0.52	1145 0.53	0635 0.92			
TU 1730 1.22	FR 1755 1.61	MO 1153 0.57			
2303 0.78		1859 1.81			

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OF THE WEEK

DINNER... Kane Weekley reeled in this impressive tuna while with fellow Location Cafe staff members on a charter with Reef Encounters at Marion Bay. Here fishy, fishy – send your Catch of the Week photos to editorial@ypct.com.au

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HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James

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Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Wallaroo: Local coastal breezes were slightly stronger than predicted last week, forcing boat crews to remain closer to home with limited run-out time. Gar and squid are off Point Riley and there are still a few blue swimmer crabs south of the jetty. Slow weekend tides had a few squid at the jetty and not much else.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Large numbers of early Easter and school holiday visitors are already up and about as shown at a couple of busy boat ramps over the weekend. Gar, squid and even some early King George whiting are down at Cape Elizabeth and out at West Light. Blueys and squid can be caught from the jetties.

Port Victoria: Good reports of KG whiting continue from Port Victoria, Balgowan and Chinaman Wells, plus gar and squid in the late afternoons. Mullet can be found at most local beaches on the high tides.

Point Turton: It was an unusually quiet week on the local fishing scene and slow tidal movements did not help. Boat crews

ventured out far and wide for small gar, squid and snook. Mullet can be caught from Hardwicke Bay, Point Souttar and The Pines beaches, while the jetty is worth a try for tommy ruff (Australian herring) after dark.

Marion Bay/Stenhouse Bay: Most bottom-end beaches have mullet at the moment with Browns and Gym Beaches being inundated with shore-based anglers trying their luck. Tuna are still the targets for crews from Marion Bay, along with red nannygai, sweep, kingfish and KG whiting. Jetty-based fishing has tommyies, squid and mullet.

Edithburgh/Stansbury: Steady onshore southerlies were very much of last week's fishing action, so the sheltered grounds at Edithburgh, Stansbury and Port Vincent were popular spots for crews in tinnies trying for blueys, gar and squid. The jetties have tommyies and squid.

Ardrossan: A couple of nice KG whiting were caught from Long Spit and about 1km south of the Zanoloni wreck at the end of the week. Gar and a few blueys are at the north-east reef and the jetty has tommyies, squid and overnight mulloway at times.

Tight lines and see you next week!

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Personal Notices

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30th Birthday

DANIEL, Tayla.
31st March, 1993.
Wishing you love, health, happiness and best wishes on your 30th birthday.
Lots of love from Mum and family. xxx

90th Birthday

TADIC, Marion.
Happy birthday to our wonderful neighbour and friend for 27 years.
We have had lots of good times, many more to come.
Love Derelee, Max, Bailey and family.

95th Birthday

SMITH, Don.
Happy 95th birthday on 5th April, 2023, Dad!
We wish you a wonderful birthday filled with lots of love and laughter.
May your day be as special as you are to all of us.
Love Kath, Garry and Leanne, Sue, Mark and Sharon, Robyn and families. xxxxxx

60th Wedding Anniversary

HAMILTON, William (Bill) and Margaret.
Married at the Maylands Methodist Church on 6th April, 1963.
Congratulations on reaching this amazing milestone.
Thank you for being incredible role models and pillars of strength for our family.
With all our love, Jo-Anne, Andrew and Angela, John and Kimberley, Jessica and Tyler, Myles, Mitchell and Maxwell.

Deaths

CHAPPELL, Michael John.
2nd April, 2023.
After a courageous three year battle with cancer, Michael has sadly passed.
Loved forever and always by Lyn.
Loving you changed my life. It should come as no surprise that losing you has done the same.

Deaths

CHAPPELL, Michael John.
Beloved partner of Lyn.
Father to Adrian, Leigh, Shannon, Zoe, Brendan and Britt.
Adored Grampsy to Zach, Alex, Ellie and Amelia.
Friend to all.
Conceded his epic battle with cancer on 2nd April, 2023.
You touched so many lives and the hole you will leave in this community will be felt for a long time to come.

COOMBE, Christopher Samuel.
18-3-1960 – 24-3-2023
Passed away peacefully at Wallaroo Hospital on Friday, 24th March, 2023.
Forever in our hearts.
Rest in peace.

STOCK, Doris Jean (Dot, nee Dayman).
3-12-1928 – 1-4-2023
Passed away at Estia Health, Kadina, aged 94 years.
Wife of Clem Stock (deceased 1983).
Mother of Ian, Dean and Fay.
Mother-in-law to Janet, Marilyn and Noel (deceased).

Treasured mother, mother-in-law, grandma and great-grandma.
Always there for us all and will be missed immensely.
Dean and Marilyn, Andrew (deceased) and Samantha.

Living in Bunbury but always thinking of Mum, with some visits by her to Western Australia, and us to Kadina over the years.
Our hearts are saddened by Mum's passing.
You will be in our hearts and thoughts forever.
Fay Stock and Noel Ness (deceased).
Anthony and Emma, and son Ethan.
Tammy and Jason, and sons Jordan and Thomas.
Special thanks to Dr M. Gregg for the best medical care over the years.

Return Thanks

BOWMAN, Ashleigh.
Brenda, Melinda, Stephen and family thank everyone for their care and kindness, flowers, cards, phone calls and visits following Ashleigh's sudden passing.

Special thanks to the SA Ambulance Service, police and MFS, and to Iain McQueen and his staff for their assistance at a difficult time.
Ashleigh was dearly loved by his family and well respected in the Ardrossan community.
Forever loved, forever missed.

HEWETT, Graham Donald.
3-9-1948 – 7-3-2023
The family of the late Graham Hewett extend their sincere thanks for your many kindnesses, and for the condolences and support we have received.
We also send our gratitude and appreciation to the members of the Kadina Golf Club for hosting the celebration of Graham's life.
Graham is now reunited with his son Michael.
Rest in peace.



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Return Thanks

MAHAR, Michael Queain.
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We are so grateful for your kindness and thoughtful cards and messages, as well as those of you who attended his funeral mass and burial.

Funeral Notices

FUSS. Family and friends of Janice (Jan) Violet Fuss are invited to attend her funeral service on Wednesday, 12th April, 2023, at 10am in the Main Chapel of Berry's Funeral Home, 204 Magill Road, Norwood.

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ARDROSSAN

GARAGE SALE/Moving house sale. Everything must go. Saturday 8th and Sunday, 9th April, 6 The Crescent, Ardrossan, not before 8am.

GARAGE SALE: Easter Saturday, 9am, 25 Diagonal Road, Ardrossan.

EDITHBURGH

GARAGE SALE: Deceased estate, huge garage sale, lots of tools, antique collectables, furniture, bric-a-brac and much, much more. Easter Friday until Easter Monday, from 8am-4.30pm, 8 Mary Street, Edithburgh.

KADINA

GARAGE SALE: 37 David Street, Kadina, Friday, 7th April, 8am-4pm. Old and new items, too many to mention.

GARAGE SALE: 5 Harris Road, Kadina, Sunday, 9th April, 8am-1pm. Outdoor setting, electrical goods, DVDs, homewares and much more.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 8.30am-3pm, 6 Mines Road, Kadina. Homewares, plants, garden furniture, tools, clothes, car parts.

KADINA

GARAGE SALE: Friday 7th, 1pm-4pm, Saturday 8th, 8am-noon, Russell Street, Kadina.

GARAGE AND PLANT SALE: At 4 Lipson Avenue, Kadina, open Wednesday, 5th April at 8am, also Friday 7th and Saturday 8th. Huge number of plants all priced to sell. Hanging baskets, strawberry runners plus many other household items! Professionally framed prints by David Heyesen Productions of original art by Sir Hans Heyesen, OBE, plus other framed art and prints also for sale!

GARAGE/PLANT SALE: Easter Saturday, 8am, 1A No. 1 Lane, Kadina, (between Digby and Ewing Streets).

MINLATON

GARAGE SALE: 22 Bluff Road, Minlaton, Saturday, 8th April, 8am-4pm. Six sheets new zinc-alum iron, 4.6m long, new condition; double bed ensemble; 2 wardrobes with mirrors; 6-drawer dresser with mirror; 2 bedside cupboards with 3 drawers; single bed with mattress; small 6-drawer dresser with mirror; small 3-drawer with mirror; 3 s/h cupboards; 5ft green and white kitchen cabinet with sliding glass. General household items. Phone 0488 286 092.

MOONTA

GARAGE SALE: All Saints' Church, Milne Terrace, Moonta, Saturday, 8th April, 9.30am. Annie's Op Shop open.

GARAGE SALE: Hills Road, Moonta, Saturday, 8am-2pm. Household goods, sofa bed, patchwork fabric and books.

GARAGE SALE: Majors Road, Moonta, Friday 7th, Saturday 8th, 8am-2pm.

GARAGE SALE: Easter Saturday. Fundraiser at Unit 2/1 Majors Road, Moonta, for McCauley Park and Moonta Town Beautification Group. Plenty of bargains, thanks to the generous donation of many items from Moonta Hardware and Camping plus donations of plants, wool, craft, gardening items such as bamboo bundles and odds and ends from the community. This is a make-an-offer sale. Thanks for your support.

MOONTA BAY

GARAGE SALE: Good Friday, 14 Rossiters Road, Moonta Bay. Deceased estate, shed and house clearance. Furniture, old garden tools, clothes, records, china, books, antique lace items, household and shed sundries, collectables, too many to list. Everything needs to go. From 8am.

GARAGE SALE: With a difference. Saturday, 8th April, 9 Learmond Court, Moonta Bay, 8.30am-4pm.

MOONTA MINES

GARAGE SALE: Rotary hoe, mine lab detector, Demon heater, old stuff, saddles, rugs, pads, riding wear, linen, plants, etc. Prisk Lane, Moonta Mines, Saturday 8th, Sunday, 9th April, 9am-2pm.

PINE POINT

GARAGE SALE: 2 households. Make an offer, some prices marked. Easter Saturday only, 9am-2pm, cash only, 4 Main Coast Road, Pine Point. Avon collectables, fishing rods, Barbies, marble top cupboard, some furniture, Allyson Parsons large framed print. Heaps more, come take a look.

STANSBURY

GARAGE SALE: 33 Gulfview Road, Stansbury, Saturday, 8th April, from 9am. Ladies' fashion, kitchen appliances, craft items, freebies, much more.

TICKERA

GARAGE SALE: Tickera whole community garage sale, Sunday, 9th April, from 8.30 am. Twelve sites around town. Toys, tagged electrical goods, clothing, furniture, tools, books. Sausage sizzle fundraiser for Variety Club, corner Broughton Terrace and The Esplanade. Local business Tinkering @ Tickera, on Gulfview Drive, will be open.

WALLAROO

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 8th, Sunday, 9th April, 8am-2pm, Unit 3/1 Elder Street, Wallaroo. Tools, gardening, camping, household.

GARAGE SALE: 2 Bingo Street, Wallaroo, Saturday 8th, Sunday 9th, Monday 10th, 8am-5pm, 3 combined households, all the usual plus plants and much more.

GARAGE SALE: Deceased estate, tools, collectables and more. 2 Spinnaker Court, Wallaroo, Easter Saturday, 8am start.



GARAGE SALE: Good Friday, 7th April, 8am-4pm. Furniture, books, tools, collectables, games and plenty more. Homemade Cornish pasties also available for sale. Wallaroo Community Sports Club, Cornish Terrace.

GARAGE SALE: 6 Errington Street, Wallaroo, Easter Saturday, 8am-4pm.

GARAGE SALE: Good Friday, from 8am, 22 England Street, Wallaroo.

WALLAROO

GARAGE SALE: Wallaroo Uniting Church, Emu Street, Saturday 8th, 9am-noon, Monday 10th, 9am-noon, Friday 14th, 1pm-3.30pm, concludes on Saturday 15th, 9am-noon. Sausage sizzle on Saturdays. Books, records, DVDs, CDs, children's toys, jewellery. More of the usual and unusual with new things added daily to this progressive sale.

GARAGE SALE: Park Terrace, Wallaroo, Saturday 8th only, 8am-4pm. General household and birds for sale.

WALLAROO MINES

GARAGE SALE: Lipson Road, Wallaroo Mines, Sunday 9th and Monday, 10th April, 9am-3pm.

GARAGE SALE: Tools, garden tools, aluminium windows, gaming table, portable air conditioner, glass top table and more. Saturday, 8th April, 8am, 113 Musgrave Terrace, Wallaroo Mines. Entry via back gate.

YORKETOWN

GARAGE SALE: 558 Recluse Road, Yorketown. Easter Sat and Sun, 9am-3pm. Plants, house contents and more.

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Footy's high flying return

YPFL A GRADE... Kane Karpany, CY Cougars, provided the round one highlight with a spectacular leap over the back of Kadina's Will Morris to attempt a mark. Unfortunately he couldn't keep hold of the ball as he came crashing back to earth.

PHOTO: Rod Penna

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NO SALARY CAP BREACH AT ARDROSSAN FC

ARDROSSAN Football Club has defended its player payments under the SANFL Community Football salary cap.

The Kangaroos were left stunned by an Adelaide radio station's accusation they were being investigated by the SANFL for breaching the state-wide cap on the morning of Yorke Peninsula Football League's opening round, on Saturday morning, April 1.

A SANFL spokesperson said Ardrossan FC was not under investigation.

"We have (salary cap) investigations ongoing and, when these are finalised, we'll issue statements," the spokesperson said.

Ardrossan FC executive member Danny Le Feuvre said the club received calls from its members who were listening to the station on Saturday morning.

"We (the club) had a discussion with the SANFL which assured us we weren't being investigated, and the accusations were false," Le Feuvre said.

"We take our responsibility of following the salary cap very seriously — it's all done through the books."

President Greg Wheare said it was deflating to hear of the accusations on the morning of the first bounce.

The SANFL's Community Football Rules and Regulations permit community clubs to pay players a total of \$2500 each week, in addition to travel expenses.

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