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Seafarers find their feet

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

SIX retired seafarers and/or their partners have found new homes thanks to the assistance of a property developer. Neville Roberts, director of Anchung Pty Ltd, Adelaide, allowed the tenants six months to relocate from The Moorings Retired Seafarers Units, Wallaroo, after he purchased the estate in December. Previously owned by the Sailors’

Society, United Kingdom, the five units were placed on the market despite the society promising them to the seafarers as forever homes. The units were the last of their kind to be sold in Australia, with the Sailors’ Society citing the sale was needed to continue supporting seafarers worldwide. Blights Real Estate sales consultant Neville Hibbard said Mr Roberts was graceful to the tenants upon purchasing the units.

“The property was sold for an offer which was \$150,000 less than the highest offer, but allowed for six months until settlement,” Mr Hibbard said. “Neville (Roberts) allowed one particular tenant to stay for an extra week after the eviction date and didn’t charge them rent while they found somewhere else to live. “He also purchased furniture from (88-year-old) Pat (Nicholson) and helped her move into Star of The Sea (Wallaroo).”

Mr Roberts said he wasn’t bothered by the timeframe in which the tenants had to relocate. “We’ve all got parents and when you see our senior citizens under pressure like this it reminds you what you would want for your own parents,” he said. “It was very stressful for everybody, particularly because these people had been living here (in the units) for a long time and all of a sudden they’ve got to find alternative accommodation, which they hadn’t done for 20 years.

“It (finding somewhere to live) is a real problem locally; there’s just nothing on the market and we keep reading about the rental crisis regularly.” Mr Roberts said family connections to the Copper Coast meant the region was a great place for him to invest. “When this (property) went on the market it seemed like a great opportunity because of the stress for smaller affordable accommodation in regional South Australia,” he said.

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ORGANISING TEAM... GROUNDED festival organisers Yorke Peninsula Council elected member Tania Stock, Maya and Jasmine Swales, Nick Watson, Meg Eldridge, Ashleigh Abbott, Country Arts SA arts and cultural facilitator Sonya Rankine, Robyn Clasohm, Elsie and Charlotte Nankivell and Councillor Trevor Clerke celebrate the official opening of the festival at Brentwood on Friday, August 11. The festival, a reimagining of the Yorke Peninsula Art Exhibition finishes on Sunday, August 20.
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Acknowledging Sarah

AS ardent lovers of netball, many viewers have been locked into watching the Suncorp Super Netball series and Netball World Cup.

This interest has been further championed by watching our very own Sarah Klau as she does Yorke Peninsula proud.

Sarah, with her skill, athleticism, determination, courage and energy, proudly represented Australia in South Africa.

Realistically, how often does a person of Sarah's calibre from the peninsula find their way to be a part of the Australian sporting psyche?

Considering Sarah's humble beginnings from her junior years on the courts of Yorketown to now standing proudly on the world stage, we were wondering how best can we at the home front acknowledge her wonderful achievements?

We hope the Yorke Peninsula Netball Association, local council and/or YP Tourism would consider:

- Yorketown netball courts named in her honour
- Association shield named in her honour
- A newly introduced association netball award Introduced into a YP Hall of Fame
- Set up a seated area/garden at the Yorketown courts

We just thought Sarah's achievements well and truly deserve some form of acknowledgement/recognition from Yorketown, SYP or YP.

Kath Dawes
Pat Bartram

Vietnam Veterans' Day

FOLLOWING the article about the upcoming Vietnam War anniversary (YPCT 8-8-23), I wish to offer more interesting information about Sergeant Bernard Smith.

Bernard was born in 1940 and his younger sister Sondra was born in 1943.

In 1946 their parents bought the Guest House in Wallaroo and renamed it Sonbern, using the first syllables of their names.

It is still known as that today, even though they sold it back in the early 1950s.

About 10 years ago during the Kernewek Lowender, Bernard's grave was included in the Dressing the Graves.

Sondra died on July 26, 2023 and her funeral was held in Ardrossan on August 7.

Lyn Rollbusch
Ardrossan

Doing Price proud

CONGRATULATIONS to the team behind the second tractor pull and family day at Price on August 5-6.

It was the dream of a couple of locals who worked so hard to make it the success it was, and crowds flocked from near and far.

Working on a stall for the day, I heard so many positive comments from visitors to the town.

Tractor and machinery enthusiasts travelled from interstate and regional South Australia and raved about the high standard of organisation and commentary during the event.

Visitors from all over the state and Australia had come to YP just for the day or the weekend to attend, with parents and grandparents telling me how their families had a fun day out with plenty of free activities for their children to experience.

And importantly, they said they wished to return to the peninsula to experience more of our region.

A particular note of thanks to Nick and Kylie Correll and family, the tireless volunteer organisers with the vision and professionalism to drive the event.

Together with your team, you did Price proud.

Julie Oster, Maitland

Jetties are state assets

FOR more than 100 years, the wharfs and jetties of Yorke Peninsula were essential to the development of South Australia, but today many are old and in poor condition.

Like our road infrastructure, the government is the only viable source of funding for their repair.

The \$20 million assigned over five years for repair of all our state jetties in the last budget is a drop in the ocean (pun intended) as much more funding is needed.

Even then, with so much work needed who determines who gets what?

The effect of this situation is all YP towns which have a wharf or jetty are competing against one another for funding.

Councils have their hands tied and are handing back responsibility as leases expire.

Overall, it is not a healthy situation for our communities.

What happens is your jetty is closed so another town benefits?

We need a coordinated and much better funded government program to preserve these coastal assets which, after all, belong to everyone.

Peter Lehman, Port Vincent

The end game

THE dreadful has already happened.

Climate science is indicating 70 per cent of the natural world has disappeared since 1970 and the theft is continuing unabated.

This theft is aided and abetted by governments too weak, or compromised, to stand up to the perpetrators, namely big corporations operated by people who, in their greed, have become fabulously wealthy to the point where roughly three per cent of the planet's citizens own or control the world's destiny.

Greed is an ugly thing.

It is seen in the rapid decline of species, the diminishment of habitat, the pollution of the oceans, the fouling of the atmosphere, the wildfires and the floods, and the constant propaganda towards war which suits the weapons manufacturers.

It is sad to witness.

Our governments have betrayed us, they have favoured the big corporations, turning a blind eye to their destructive behaviour, and their insatiable demand for profits, meanwhile allowing them to act as leaners, not lifters, by paying little or no tax.

Of course, there is an end game.

Our greatest enemy is ourselves, because we have stacked the deck against our own survival, we have worshipped the holy dollar to the point where nature will exact its own revenge, and the resultant holocaust will be entirely of our own making.

Chris Hunter, Moonta



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OUR VIEW

Waltzing Matildas

READERS of this newspaper will be well aware of the editorial team's enjoyment of sport.

From basketball to Australian Rules and much in between, we'll watch it all.

Our team has also been caught up in the whirlwind that is the FIFA World Cup and the Matildas.

Tomorrow (Wednesday, August 16), they take on England in a semifinal, their first ever.

The entire country has jumped on board the Tillies' Train, with AFL games and press conferences delayed for the quarterfinal, pubs full of people and millions switching on at home.

Locally, we know of people who have gathered at pubs or even rescheduled previous events in order to watch the game.

Regardless of how well the Matildas do, the engagement has proven something supporters of women's sport have always known.

There's an interest and a market when investment is made in supporting and showcasing the sport.

It is wild that Channel 7 only has the rights to 15 matches throughout the tournament — imagine if all games were available on free-to-air television?

Studies have been done on the value of investing in women's elite sports, including one recently by the Victorian Government which found for every \$1 a corporate sponsor invests into the visibility of women's elite sport, an average of \$7.29 in customer value is gained by the sponsor.

So, there's a financial argument to be made about why it's beneficial to showcase sport, as well as the social and moral ones.

The World Cup has hopefully been a brilliant introduction into the world of soccer for many. It's a wonderful launching pad for interest into the world game, with some of the best players in the world coming together for this event.

Maybe it's created a spark to learn more about some of the players and their teams, you can never have too many sports teams to follow!

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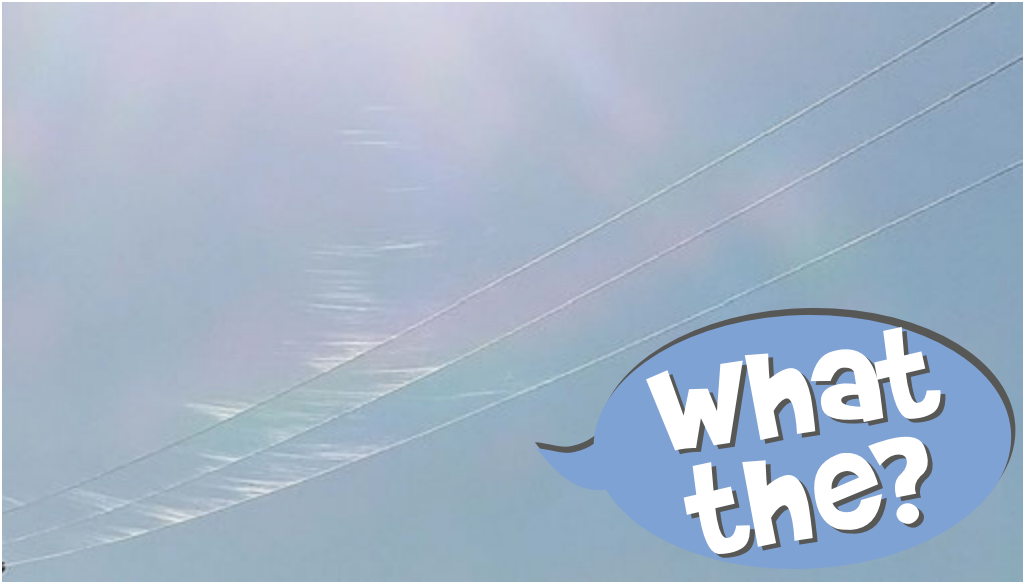
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BWC takes levy battle statewide

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

BARUNGA West Council has stepped up its fight to get better value for money from the levy collected by the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board.

Ratepayers will contribute \$252,447 this financial year to the board for projects within its region, which includes 15 council areas.

BWC elected members are concerned how levy funds are distributed and are bringing the issue to the Local Government Association's ordinary general meeting on October 26.

“There is more to boxthorn control than putting up signs... We could employ a team of locals to do that work.”

– Kevin Beinke, Barunga West Council elected member

Council is calling for the state government to review its approach to managing landscapes and natural resources, including community engagement, transparency and equitable allocation of the levy and its resources.

The submission to the LGA says there is minimal engagement with council about the board's activities and limited investment in the area or funding allocations to landholders compared with the total levy contribution.

Council CEO Maree Wauchope wrote to Environment Minister Susan Close in June, stating there was a prevail-

ing belief residents were underwriting prominent projects by NYLB in other local government areas, while neglecting more routine but critical issues such as weed and pest control.

In response, Ms Close outlined the projects BWC had directly benefited from including installation of a nest platform at Port Broughton for endangered eastern ospreys, coastal garden workshops in Tickera and Port Broughton, funding for three Grassroots Grants projects and weed management.

Ms Close said the board allocated funding for roadside weed control in each council area and this had included African boxthorn control by contractors near Tickera and the Willamulka corridor.

However, Councillor Kevin Beinke said boxthorn was prevalent on roadsides throughout the council area and could even be seen growing next to signs put up by NYLB to encourage its control.

“There is more to boxthorn control than putting up signs,” he said.

“We could employ a team of locals to do that work.”

African boxthorn is a declared pest throughout South Australia under the Landscape SA Act 2019.

According to Primary Industries and Regions SA, landscape boards are required to control plants on road reserves and may recover costs from adjoining land owners.

Mayor Leonie Kerley said BWC could use the levy funds far more effectively than NYLB.

“We could do wonders with that \$250,000,” she said.

“It's in the millions of dollars we have outlaid (in levy funds) and we have not got millions of dollars back.”

Members of the public will also get a chance to learn more about the issue when council holds a public information session at its Port Broughton chambers at 5pm on Tuesday, August 22.

It will feature a presentation by NYLB chief executive Tony Fox and audience members will be able to ask questions.



THORNY ISSUE... Barunga West Council elected member Kevin Beinke says the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board is doing very little to control pest plants. He is pictured with some of the many African boxthorns growing along roadsides in the council area.



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Strong new leader for Copper Coast

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

COPPER Coast Council has appointed its new CEO.

Dylan Strong is set to take the reins from outgoing CEO Russell Peate on October 16.

He brings with him six years of experience across tenures at Berri Barmera Council, District Council of Orroroo Carrieton and Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North.

Mr Strong, who resides in the Clare Valley with his young family, said his previous work allowed him to grow a level of understanding about the local area.

“For a CEO who is proud and passionate about regional SA, the Copper Coast is the complete package,” Mr Strong said.

“It has experienced significant growth and development recently to become one of the best regions in SA, if not the best.”

Mr Strong said he was excited by the opportunity to lead an area with unique character and beauty.

“My main priority to begin with will be to afford the region stability during the transition phase,” he said.

“I will listen and learn from staff and elected members to understand the direction the Copper Coast is heading.

“Council has just adopted its annual business plan and there’s been lots of activity in different developments — it’s a

really exciting time for the region.

“I’m pleased to be a part of a framework which aims to deliver growth for the area.”

Mr Strong is also a part-time farmer and has four children with his wife, all aged younger than 12 years old.

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said Mr Strong was appointed following a competitive recruitment process attracting more than 40 quality applicants from across Australia.

“It was important for council to find and energetic and experienced CEO, as well as someone with the creative and strategic mind needed to navigate the opportunities and challenges ahead,” Mrs Talbot said.

“Dylan is a well-respected and accomplished leader in the local government sector who holds a passion and affinity for our region.

“Council looks forward to working with Dylan to deliver an open and transparent local government and, most importantly, positive results for our community.”

Mrs Talbot thanked Mr Peate for his service to the Copper Coast since February 2019.

“We are grateful to Russell for his commitment to the organisation over the past few years, particularly during the challenging circumstances we faced through the Covid-19 pandemic,” she said.

“We wish him well in his retirement.”



FRESH EYES...
Dylan Strong has won the position of new Copper Coast Council CEO.

Water play set for summer splash



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PORT Broughton’s new water play feature could be ready for the peak summer tourism season.

The feature is part of the upgrade to Civic Square which is scheduled to be commissioned in December or January.

Demolition has begun around the square, in front of the town’s jetty, to enable preliminary works including relocation of an SA Water main and meter and adjustments to irrigation pipework.

Mayor Leonie Kerley said the demolition was an exciting first step in a transformative community project.

“It’s thrilling to see works commence on the transformation of Port Broughton’s Civic Square, which will include the first water feature of its kind in the Mid North and Yorke Peninsula,” she said.

Revised designs for the water feature’s filtration and pumping system have been provided to council and will be reviewed at its project control group meeting today (Tuesday, August 15).

Once the revisions have been agreed upon, additional demolition will be completed by council staff to enable the water feature’s construction.



UPGRADE... Barunga West Council administration officer Kelly Glenton and assets and infrastructure manager Steve Davey check out progress on the upgrade of Civic Square, Port Broughton.

Contractor Hamlyn Wilson proposed a construction time of 10 weeks for the water play space.

Crews will be on site from September 18, with excavation for the water feature to start from September 25 and installation of services in mid-October.

Marina property tops sale record

Will Hunter
REPORT BY

A TWO-STOREY waterfront marina property has sold for a record price.

The property at 58 Pamir Court, Wallaroo, was sold at auction for \$2.71 million last Wednesday, August 9.

The sale trumped the previous town record for the highest selling house, set in May when 12 Oriental Court sold for \$1.71m.

The auction attracted about 100 people and six registered bidders competed for the three-year-old Wahlstedt Quality Homes property.

The residence is situated on 1084 square metres of waterfront land and features four bedrooms, three bathrooms, two powder rooms, a butler's pantry, cocktail bar, a lift and a private pontoon.

REAL Estate Agents Group sales associate and selling agent Andy White said the result had blown all expectations out of the water.

"We had a lot of farmers who looked through the property

along with a lot of Adelaide residents and a number of interstate enquires as well — it generated a lot of interest," Mr White said.

"It was announced to market at a reserve price of \$2.3m and the bidding went from there."

The auction came down to a battle between two Adelaide-based parties with the successful purchasers planning to use the property as a holiday home.

"The auction took 45 minutes which is not short," Mr White said.

"It was really exciting to see the result achieved — \$410,000 over reserve is incredible."

Mr White said the residence was built to be a forever home.

"The vendors planned for it to be their final retirement destination but circumstances changed and led them to put the property to market," Mr White said.

"The purchasers loved it and I can see why, it is simply amazing."

"The owners thought of every little aspect during the build."

"It is situated just around the first bend of the marina making it a bit more sheltered from the elements too."



RECORD SALE... This Copper Cove Marina property broke Wallaroo's highest-priced house record after it sold for a whopping \$2.71 million, \$1m more than the previous record holder.





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SA lives lost tally exceeds last year's total

RAA has urged motorists to take more caution on the roads after the number of lives lost reached last year's total.

A total of 74 lives have been lost on South Australian roads so far this year already, exceeding last year's overall total of 71 with five months left in the year.

This is the earliest South Australia has reached 71 lives lost on the roads in a year since 2010.

RAA senior manager safety and infrastructure Charles Mountain said it was alarming how quickly the number of lives lost on SA roads had risen.

"We're urging drivers to remember what's at stake when they get behind the wheel," Mr Mountain said.

"It is too easy to become complacent, particularly on our daily drives we may have done many times before.

"Hazards on our roads can occur and if you are not focused, the consequences can be horrendous.

"We want drivers to increase their awareness on the road to reflect different driving conditions and to continually monitor road users nearby.

"Drivers should take extra precautions to limit distractions while driving and to always remain in control of their vehicle.

"Please be patient of other road users and take regular breaks when driving regionally to keep alert behind the wheel."

Mr Mountain endorsed the safe system approach which relies on safe drivers, travelling in safe vehicles on safe roads at safe speeds.

"Make sure your vehicle is well maintained and ensure tyres have plenty of tread across the entire width of the tyre," he said.

"Check all lights are working and your wipers clear the windscreen effectively without leaving smears."

Mundoora man busted with 2.5kg of cannabis

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TWO men were reported for drug offences after police searched properties at Mundoora last Wednesday, August 9.

Police located about 2.5 kilograms of dried cannabis, a large quantity of cannabis seeds, \$5000 cash and a quantity of unknown capsules which will be subject to forensic testing.

A 49-year-old Mundoora man was reported for trafficking a controlled drug and will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

A second house was searched, with officers seizing about 160 grams of dried cannabis, resin and paraphernalia.

A 29-year-old Mundoora man was reported for drug possession and issued with a cannabis expiation notice.

Anyone with information about the growing, sale or supply of illicit drugs in their community can report it anonymously to police via Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at www.crimestopperssa.com.au.



DRUG BUST... About 2.5 kilograms of cannabis was located across two Mundoora homes after a police investigation last week.

Regional search exercise on Copper Coast

Marine rescue volunteers from across Yorke Peninsula attended the annual Regional Search and Rescue exercise, hosted by the Copper Coast Flotilla of the South Australian Sea Rescue Squadron at Wallaroo on Saturday, August 12.

South Australia Police from Yorke Mid North Local Service

Area along with Water Operations Unit, South Australian Sea Rescue Squadron Edithburgh Flotilla, Port Victoria Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol, Australian Volunteer Coast Guard, Port Vincent Flotilla and Cowell Sea Rescue Squadron participated in the exercise.

"The two-part theory and practical exercise was planned by the State Marine Rescue Committee to

bring neighbouring marine rescue resources together under the coordination of SAPOL, to reinforce training, build interoperability, foster relationships and ensure we are prepared," a SAPOL spokesperson said.

"It was fabulous to see so many volunteers giving their time to make the community a safer place, well done to all involved."



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Wednesday
7am-10am Brekky with Micky D; 10am-1pm Jolly Roger Show; 1pm-4pm Hump Day with Dissident Dave; 4:30pm-7:30pm Music Memory K Mac; 8pm-11pm Lorraine's Country Round Up; 11pm Overnight Playlist.

Thursday
7am-10am AM on FM with Sonia; 10am-1pm Mixin' It with Sandy O; 1pm-4pm BBB with Dissident Dave; 6pm-9pm Dr Bert's Fabtabulous Funland; 9pm-Midnight Retroman's Ultimate '80s; Midnight Overnight Playlist.

Friday
7am-10am TGIF with Butterfly; 10am-1pm Friday's Flashbacks; 1pm-4pm Funtastic Friday Hughesy; 7pm-10pm Dr Bert's Fabtabulous Funland; Midnight Overnight Playlist.

Saturday
7am-Noon Music Mix; Noon-2pm Uturn's 331/3; 2pm-4pm Butterfly's Aussie Mix; 4pm-7pm Old Time Rockin' Roll with DJ Gaye; 7pm Ash's Saturday Night Party Mix; 10.15pm Overnight Playlist.

Sunday
7:30am Good News Breakfast; 8am-11am Country Showcase; 1pm-4pm Rock'n'Doll with Tammy Lee; 7pm-7:30pm Rob's Gems; 8pm-10pm Roger Mac's Country Gospel.

Fire danger season coming in hot

WEATHER event El Niño, associated with hotter and drier conditions, could lead to more days of high fire danger as summer approaches.

Australians have been warned to expect a scorching fire season as the weather is drying up after years of La Niña's torrential rain.

Weatherzone senior meteorologist Brett Dutschke said there was an increased chance of a drier and warmer than normal spring and summer which would in turn increase the risk of fires due to the trend towards an El Niño and a positive Indian Ocean Dipole.

"However, these dry phase climate drivers will be occurring off the back of a run of wet years in Australia, which should help offset their influence this fire season," Mr Dutschke said.

"So, while some parts of Australia may see an active fire season this spring and summer, it is unlikely to match the severity of the 2019-20 Black Summer.

"Grass fires are much more of a risk than bushfires due to how rapidly grass typically dries out.

"At least grass fires can be

CFS planning for hotter, drier season

THE CFS supports the state's nine Bushfire Management Committees to plan for the impacts a potential hotter, drier bushfire season could have on South Australian communities.

In addition, the CFS is:

- Collating assessments from regional headquarters across the state to determine Fire Danger Season dates
- Working with local councils to measure fuel loads and hazards on the ground in each region
- Supporting landowners and residents through the provision of Farm Fighting Unit grants
- Preparing our fire fighters for response with equipment and training

more easily prevented than bushfires, by mowing."

CFS director community risk and resilience Alison May said bushfire preparation for their agency was a year-round effort, with prevention activities for the upcoming Fire Danger Season commencing from the moment the previous season ended.

"We are also in the process of hosting a program of community information sessions across the state, including most recently in Kadina, to help people plan and prepare for the upcoming bushfire season," she said.

"After recent above-average rainfall, increased vegetation growth means high fuel loads this year will require additional efforts from landowners to reduce hazards on their properties by cleaning yards and gutters, removing fallen branches and installing or repairing irrigation systems.

"People also need to think about their five-minute bushfire survival plan.

"If anyone requires further information, please visit the CFS website or contact a community engagement officer at their regional CFS office."

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Seafarers units back on sale

SINCE purchasing the units, Neville Roberts sought Copper Coast Council approval to split them from one title, and is now offering them for sale as five separate freehold properties.

“We have a couple of tourism operators who are looking to buy the whole lot (five units) and want a bulk of units to AirBnb,” he said.

“I hope they get sold individually because they then become more likely to be in the rental market or private housing which we desperately need here.”

Pat Nicholson had lived in one of the units since they were built 20 years ago for retired seafarers like her late husband Fred.

“When my husband was a sea merchant in England, it was to the seafarers he would go to have a shower and do his washing,” she said.

“But these days that’s all done on the ship, so there wasn’t a need for the missions and obviously there wasn’t a need to look after the old sailors either.

“England (the Sailors’ Society) did the dirty on us... moving was very stressful and certainly affected everybody’s health.”

Ms Nicholson thanked Mr Roberts for making the process smoother than expected.

“Let’s hope I win X Lotto so I can buy my unit back,” she said.

Five more units to be built

ADELAIDE property developer Neville Roberts has planned to develop five more two-bedroom units on the 1400 square metre block which neighbours the former retired seafarer units on Jetty Road, Wallaroo.

Mr Roberts purchased the allotment in December, along with the five existing units, all of which was sold as a single title.

He is now seeking Copper Coast Council approval to split this land into six separate allotments.

“When that application is approved, I’ll put another development application in to put units on that land,” Mr Roberts said.

“They (the proposed new units) will be similar (to the existing units) because this is a heritage area, so there’s an obligation on developers to meet a criteria.

“We’re hoping we’ll get five units on there without crowding the site and we’ll develop the site to feature a park, swimming pool and barbecues, subject to planning approval.

“I’m not sure whether I’ll sell the new units or hold them myself.

“It will create a nice environment for local tourism.”



GENEROSITY... Property developer Neville Roberts, director of Anchung Pty Ltd, Adelaide, has been praised by former residents of The Moorings Retired Seafarers Units, Wallaroo, including Pat Nicholson, for helping them relocate to new homes.

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Festival lands on the ground

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NEW Yorke Peninsula arts festival GROUNDED kicked off in emphatic style with an official opening and awards night at the Brentwood Community Hall on Friday, August 11.

People packed into the hall to begin nine days of open exhibitions, workshops, performances and interactive activities across the peninsula.

Entrants in the sculpture exhibition at Yorketown, the photography exhibition at Edithburgh and the fine art exhibition at Ardrossan were celebrated, with award winners acknowledged and their works displayed.

Ian Harradine Senior held a smoking ceremony outside the hall entrance before Kytanna and Milani Buckskin delivered a Welcome to Country.

Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund said it was fantastic to see the event revitalised into something new.

“I’m very proud of the team behind it (the festival), proud of the event and it’s great to have it spread to new directions all around the peninsula,” he said.

“Everyone involved has worked hard, and they’ve been able to reinvigorate a longstanding and loved event into something new.”

YPC manager economic development and business sustainability Nick Perry thanked the art and cultural working party for their efforts.

“To take what was great about the traditional YP Art Exhibition and add dozens of extra activities has resulted in a fantastic and, we hope, ongoing event for our community,” he said.

“We encourage everyone to check out the GROUNDED program, available online or at venues throughout the district, and book into some of the brilliant workshops on offer.

“Some are already sold out but many more have limited places remaining so get in quick.

“The key exhibitions of fine art in Ardrossan Town Hall, photography in Tangara House, Edithburgh, and sculpture in Weaners Flat Hall, Yorketown, are all open daily 10am to 3pm right to the end of the festival on Sunday, August 20.”

More details about how to attend events can be found at ypart.com.au.



WEAVING THE MAGIC... Sculpture major prize winner June Faulkner, with her work.



JETTY DISPLAY... Fine art major prize winner Jennifer Bourne, with her work.



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Fence rule changes at Fisherman Bay

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

SOME homeowners at Fisherman Bay will now be permitted to erect solid fences at the rear of their properties — despite earlier information from Barunga West Council stating only open, tubular style fencing would be permitted.

“The policy aims to maintain the coastal aspect free from obstructions ...”

– Barunga West Council spokesperson

An information sheet, which lists the requirements of council’s proposed new planning policy, has been sent to ratepayers with their 2023-24 rates notices.

It states rear fences of solid steel up to 1.8 metres high and of an approved colour can be erected with permission on some allotments.

The map shows blocks on

Whiting, Snook, Silver Perch and Salmon Roads, as well as Catfish Lane and some other areas are not permitted to have solid rear fences.

Information provided by council as part of its community engagement survey on Fisherman Bay in December 2022 stated residents were permitted to build open style tubular fences at a maximum height of 1.2m on side and rear allotment boundaries only, with no fencing past the building line of the dwelling setback the furthest from the front or seaward boundary.

A spokesperson for BWC said revisions to the fencing policy reflected feedback from the community.

He said fencing requirements were necessary because of the unique way the Fisherman Bay community had developed, and the influence fencing could have on its appearance and streetscape.

“The policy aims to maintain the coastal aspect free from obstructions and to prevent the potentially negative impact of tall solid fences lining the narrow road corridors,” the spokesperson said.

“Homeowners can have fences between their properties as long as it is open style fencing and be no greater than 1.2 metres in height.

Homeowners facing the sea can also apply for development approval for rear fencing which meets specific criteria, including open style fencing.

“Any homeowner seeking to erect fencing should always contact council in the first instance.”

Fisherman Bay shack owner Michael Papps said all fencing restrictions should have been flagged to potential buyers of properties in the settlement before purchase, as they affected the way people could live in those properties.

“It should have been made clear to people when the land was sold,” he said.

“Effectively, we have an encumbrance on our land.

“People want fences for three things — privacy, safety and security. You can’t get those three things with a 1.2m high pool (tubular style) fence.

“We thought that it would be the same as Port Broughton but what you can do on Kerley Street is different to what you can do on Whiting Road.”

Mr Papps said he was particularly concerned that 1.2m high fences were inadequate to protect dogs and children from attack by large and agile dogs.

Final fuel winners drawn



LUCKY WINNER... Ken Rudd, of Kadina, was a winner in the final week of the Yorke Peninsula Country Times and Hunts Fuel \$1000 giveaway. Rebecca Perrie, of Ardrossan, also won \$100 worth of fuel vouchers through the last week of the competition. The YP Country Times thanks all who have participated in the giveaway and congratulates the lucky winners.

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NEW TECH... Yorke Peninsula Council manager economic development and business sustainability Nick Perry at Parara bush campgrounds, one of 19 sites managed by council.

Booking in a new system

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

YORKE Peninsula Council will soon roll out a new booking system for its hugely popular 19 bush campgrounds, but not in time for this summer.

Council plans to release the new system during an off-peak period in 2024, so final testing doesn't coincide with large numbers of potential visitors.

An influx of campers in the past three years, a rise of almost

500 permits issued for peak New Year's period days between 2018-19 and 2022-23, revealed limitations with council's current in-house system.

Council staff noted improvement needed to be made regarding a limit in the number of permits sold, the provision of booking specific campgrounds and reducing the environmental impact at each site.

Staff audited all 19 campgrounds to determine the maximum capacity at each, resulting in a total of 458 sites at

any one time, a decrease of the 762 booked for December 31 last year.

"A professional online booking system will ensure our campgrounds no longer become overcrowded, which will create better camper experiences and reduce the impact on our coastal environment," YPC manager economic development and business sustainability Nick Perry said.

"Before it is implemented, council will give people a lot of notice and run an educational campaign about the use, and benefits, of the new booking system."

The new system will allow each campground to have a set capacity and, when sold out for a specific day, no more permits will be issued.

Visitors who like the freedom of the current system, which allows for a blanket permit across all grounds, would still be able to manage their booking across campgrounds.

"Benefits for campers will include knowing they will have space when they arrive at a campground, additional details during pre-booking such as

road condition and phone service, and the ability to manage their own bookings," Mr Perry said.

"We know many people like the flexibility of the current permit system because they can buy one permit and move between campgrounds — they will still be able to do this with the new system, except as an added bonus they will be able to see whether their next destination has capacity before packing up and shifting."

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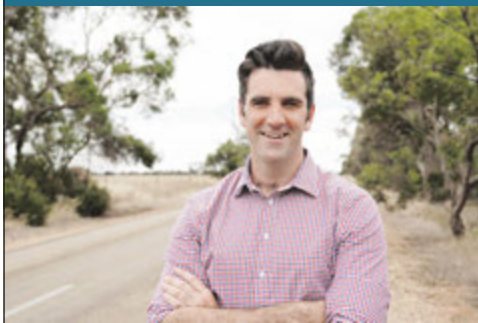
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All welcome at Cost-of-Living Forums

I am pleased to host two community forums next month to provide timely advice on available government concessions and assistance to help households combat ever rising costs of living.

With so many constituents now dealing with stretched budgets because of rising energy and food bills and high interest rates, I felt arranging a couple of local information sessions may be beneficial, with topics including available government concessions and subsidies, budgeting and navigating and reducing power bills.

The forums will be held from 9.30am to 11am at Wallaroo Community Sports Club and 2pm to 3.30pm at Minlaton Football Club on Thursday, September 7.

Guest speakers will include representatives from the Department of Human Services and the Department of Energy.

No bookings/RVSPs are necessary; all welcome. Anyone requiring more information can contact my office on 8832 2455 or email narunga@parliament.sa.gov.au.

Out and about

I was pleased to launch the Wallaroo Rehabilitation Service at Wallaroo Hospital on behalf of Minister for Health Chris Picton MP on Wednesday, July 19.

This is a brilliant first service of its type for our region and is described as a game changer for our health network, providing patients with on-site access to a social worker, occupational therapists, physiotherapists, dietitians, allied health assistants and a speech pathologist all in the one location.

I was also proud to speak at the opening of the SA Regional Disability, Ageing and Lifestyle Expo at Kadina on Thursday, August 3.

Congratulations to all involved; it was a terrific showcase of about 70 service providers under the one roof at the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre.

Grants

Pleasingly, 33 local sports clubs were successful in the latest Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing Active Club grant round, and now a new round of the Community Recreation and Sport Facilities Program has opened.

Please visit www.fraserellis.com.au and refer to the grants tab.

Other programs currently open are the Nature Tourism Fund (for private sector businesses and community associations) and free training opportunities via the Small Business Fundamentals Program.



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Variety Bash SA kicks off

THE 2023 SA Variety — the Children's Charity Bash officially kicked off from Port Adelaide on Saturday, August 12.

Local teams, including Car WB83 — Peninsula Pirates, Car 75 — Gilligan's Island and Car 500 — Where's Wally, commenced their eight-day, 2500 kilometre journey across regional Australia in the name of supporting disadvantaged and sick children.

The event will take travellers through iconic rural towns, such as Broken Hill and Pinnaroo, before crossing the finish line at McLaren Vale on Saturday, August 19.

This year's event is the last for the Gilligan's Island team with the original founding members Scott Bussenschutt, Michael Taylor, Kerran Herbert and Ash McKay reuniting for the trip.

"This year we've managed to raise more than \$22,000 which brings our fundraising total over the past 10 years to more than \$210,000 between the Moto Run and Bash events," Scott said.

"Our Fools on the Farm gala event was very successful and helped us raise a majority of the money this year — it was an amazing event and we are very grateful to the local bands and organisations who helped us put it on.

"Over the years we've had a lot of support from local businesses who have all looked after us with the car so we can continue to put all of our money into the kids.

"It is a lot of money to draw out of a small community but everyone has always gotten around us — it has truly been fantastic.

"We certainly could not have done it without the community."

Scott said he was looking forward to getting on the road with the original team for one last hurrah.

"It is going to be hard not to do it again but it is probably more difficult for the other guys as Carolyn (wife) and I will still be involved with the charity through other events," Scott said.

"It is nice to get a reward at the end of a year-long fundraising effort by going away with like-minded people for a bit of fun.

"At the end of this run the car will be bought by a heap of farmers in Pinnaroo who are planning on continuing with the bash.

"We just have to nurse it through this trip and they'll buy it from us as long as we don't put it on its roof along the way."



FINAL DRIVE... Car 75 — Gilligan's Island crew Scott Bussenschutt, Michael Taylor and Kerran Herbert ready to set off on the 2500 kilometre journey across regional Australia, as part of their final SA Variety — the Children's Charity Bash, on Saturday, August 12. (Absent, Ash McKay.)



GREETINGS FROM YUNTA... Car 500 — Where's Wally team members Larry Cavallaro, Michael "Mick" Page, Bob Furbow and Steve Davis stop at Yunta on Monday, August 14.

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Honours for Yorketown GP and regional health staff

VETERAN Yorketown GP Dr George Kokar has been honoured with a Lifetime Achievement Award from Yorke and Northern Local Health Network.

Dr Kokar's award was one of 13 presented by YNLHN at a ceremony held recently at the Port Pirie Sports Precinct.

The winners were chosen from 35 finalists, spanning the entire network.

Dr Kokar arrived in Yorketown as a locum in 1972 and has been at the medical centre ever since.

YNLHN chairperson John Voumard described him as an integral link in district life and a trusted GP who had cared for generations of southern YP locals.

"For 41 years, Dr Kokar delivered babies at Yorketown, and continues to support obstetric services through the GP Shared Care Program which ensures mothers can manage as much of their pregnancy journey in the local community as possible," Mr Voumard said.

"Dr Kokar still delivers emergency medicine to this day and is widely considered an inspiration to hospital staff for his dedication to community-based care."

Another award winner was the executive officer and director of nursing and midwifery at Maitland Hospital, Susan

Other winners

- **Aged Care** — Kara House Residential Aged Care Palliative Care Team, Clare
- **Community Services** — Community Nursing and Palliative Care Team (Northern)
- **Non-Clinical Services** — Ray Hutchinson, maintenance officer, Port Pirie Hospital
- **Aboriginal Healthcare** — Child Health and Development, Culturally Responsive Services Project Team
- **Safety and Quality** — Consumer Safety and Incident Management Team
- **Outstanding Contribution to YNLHN** — Heartbeat Port Pirie
- **Excellence in Strengthening Partnerships** — Terra Bella garden project, Booleroo Centre District Hospital

Jackson.

She received the Excellence in Reconciliation Award in acknowledgement of her advocacy for Aboriginal health consumers, particularly those from the Maitland and Point Pearce communities.

"Her ability to connect with community in a way that is respected, understood and trusted — engaging with people young and old — has been instrumental to the successful growth of partnerships between community and YNLHN," Mr Voumard said.

The YNLHN Speech Pathology Team, based at Kadina, Clare and Port Pirie, won the Values Award for its services for adults and children with communication and swallowing difficulties and for embracing telehealth.

Registered nurse Jennifer Edwards of YNLHN Stomal Therapy won the Above and Beyond Award for providing quality, patient-centred care and establishing a care program, that includes a support group for patients.

Inpatient social worker Julie-Anne Jacobs was recognised with an Excellence in Acute Hospital Care Award for connecting patients across YP with services and providing a consistent point of contact for families.

The Rising Star Award went to Wallaroo Hospital's facilities manager, Todd Richardson.

Mr Voumard said Mr Richardson had quickly established himself as a trustworthy, go-to leader in the previous 12 months and had valuable experience in the building industry.



GOOD SPEECH... The YNLHN Speech Pathology Team, featuring Jo Pilgrim, Kate Wandel, Claire Nolan and Doan Nguyen, who are based at Clare, Kadina and Port Pirie, won the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network's Values Award.



LIFETIME... Yorketown GP Dr George Kokar has been honoured with a Lifetime Achievement Award from Yorke and Northern Local Health Network.



SOCIAL WORK... Inpatient social worker Julie-Anne Jacobs won an Excellence in Acute Hospital Care Award for her work with hospital patients across Yorke Peninsula.



RECONCILIATION... Maitland Hospital executive officer and director of nursing and midwifery Susan Jackson was recognised by Yorke and Northern Local Health Network for her contribution to reconciliation.



ABOVE AND BEYOND... Registered nurse Jennifer Edwards was recognised for her work with stomal therapy patients with the Above and Beyond Award from Yorke and Northern Local Health Network.

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Policy to protect older people's rights



Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

THE state government has outlined its commitment to prevent, recognise, and respond to the abuse and mistreatment of older South Australians through the release of a new state-wide policy.

Future Directions to Safeguard the Rights of Older South Australians 2023-2027 sets out the direction, strategic priorities, and conditions to address the abuse and mistreatment of older people in South Australia during the next five years.

It focuses on tackling ageism as a fundamental element of safeguarding the rights of older people.

Ageism can impede living and ageing well, negatively affect the provision of services, supports and care, prevent older people from participating in the workforce, and lead to abuse or mistreatment.

Council on the Ageing SA chief executive Miranda Starke said COTA SA's purpose was to represent the rights and interests of older South Australians.

"We strongly support the priorities the state government's Office for Ageing Well has outlined for safeguarding the rights of older South Australians," she said.

"COTA SA sees ageism as the main barrier to people

being able to age well and contribute to their communities.

"Ageism is a leading contributor to older people's rights being diminished and it's the first step towards elder abuse.

"It's everyone's responsibility to challenge ageism in our community and to call out ageist practices and language when we see it.

"We feel these future directions are a great step forward."

The policy also recognises the importance of developing age friendly communities where older people can thrive, and the important role of the Adult Safeguarding Unit in upholding the rights of those who experience abuse or mistreatment in South Australia.

It has been shaped by extensive consultation with older people as well as a wide range of stakeholders, advisory groups and networks.

A national prevalence study showed more than 60 per cent of older people didn't seek help or advice when they were experiencing abuse or mistreatment.

Anyone who suspects abuse or mistreatment of an adult who may be vulnerable, can seek free confidential advice and support or make a report to the Adult Safeguarding Unit on 1800 372 310.

For more information, go to www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/OlderSouthAustraliansRights.

STATEWIDE POLICY... COTA SA Yorke Peninsula advisory committee chairperson Anne Ridgeway and member Barbara Hartley support the state government's outlined priorities for safeguarding the rights of older South Australians.

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OH WHAT A FEELING!

Copper Coast Show stalwart honoured

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

GRAHAM Sobey has received a long-deserved honour after decades of volunteering with the Copper Coast Show (formerly Kadina Show).

The newly renovated indoor viewing terrace overlooking the showgrounds is set to be unveiled as the Graham Sobey Lounge during the 152nd annual show this Saturday and Sunday, August 19-20.

“There’s still the same show day atmosphere as the first show I went to – it still gives me a kick to see everyone enjoying themselves.”

– Graham Sobey

The terrace, formerly an upstairs trotting function room, will be unveiled at 1pm on Saturday after the official welcome by Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey at noon.

Mr Sobey, who turns 80 this year, said this weekend would mark his 77th year attending the show.

“I remember coming to the show as a kid with my family... my parents would give my three brothers and I five shillings and told us ‘see you at sundown,’” Mr Sobey said.

“When I was a teenager, I started competing in the horse hacking competition.

“There used to be hurdle events too but show jumping soon took over.

“I eventually became horse con-venor, then started building the jump-ing courses and commentating horse competitions.



DEDICATION... The new Graham Sobey Lounge, which overlooks the Kadina Showgrounds, has been named for longstanding Copper Coast Show volunteer Graham Sobey.

“I remember when the oval was extended twice to become safer for racing and a mound was removed to open up the oval... it’s a really great surface for the horses now.

“I’ve seen lots of changes at the show — the introduction of the agri-culture component has been one of the highlights.”

Mr Sobey became a Kadina Show committee member about 15 years ago and received life membership in 2018.

“I remember people saying they wanted the show to get to 150 years and then cease it due to a lack of people helping, but we’ll never stop now because it’s getting better every year,” he said.

“(Junior vice-president) Tash (Westbrook) and (president) Chris (Bretag) have brought some new ideas and helped it crank back up.

“There’s still the same show day atmosphere as the first show I went to — it still gives me a kick to see every-one enjoying themselves.

“I still enjoy teaching the younger generation about the show’s history... it (the show) is in my blood now.

“It (the naming of the lounge) is a great honour and I’m very humbled.”

Mr Bretag said it was a fitting trib-ute to Mr Sobey’s tireless voluntary

efforts.

“Who better could we name the room after?” Mr Bretag said.

“From Graham’s involvement in horses, people in the industry have been rapt to hear about the honour.

“So much volunteering can often go unnoticed so this is well deserved.”

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Wellbeing boost for local schools

Will Hunter
REPORT BY

SCHOOLS across Yorke Peninsula are set to benefit from a recent government funding boost.

More than \$14 million has been allocated through the Student Wellbeing Boost program to be shared by every school in the state.

Each site is responsible for deciding how best to utilise the funds so long as it contributes to improving student engagement and mental health.

Minister for Education Blair Boyer said students with poor mental health could not be expected to perform academically or engage positively within their school community.

"This investment in mental health and wellbeing will see a workforce including psychologists, social workers, occupational therapists, speech pathologists and other learning support specialists in place to help young people tackle issues early," Mr Boyer said.

St Columba's Memorial School, Yorketown, will receive \$11,500 to support a dedicated school counsellor and broader wellbeing efforts for students.

"We have recently increased the counsellor's role, thanks in part to the increase in wellbeing funding. This has been a great initiative which our families have supported immensely," principal Scott March said.

"The counsellor works with students individually, in small groups and in wider classroom sessions helping them to develop a variety of tools

How much is your school receiving?

- Ardrossan Area School – \$20,000
- Bute Early Learning and Primary School – \$30,000
- Curramulka Primary School – \$30,000
- Central Yorke School, Maitland – \$30,000
- Kadina Memorial School – \$20,000
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they can use to understand and regulate their emotions."

Bute Early Learning and Primary School principal Richard Hall said the school would utilise its \$30,000 funding to provide students with a better play space.

"Some of the existing playground equipment is nearly 30 years old," Mr Hall said.

"The upgrade is really exciting as our playground is by far the most used outdoor space in the school and the students will really benefit from some new equipment.

"We've started working through some initial designs and the designers have consulted with our student leaders to tailor it to exactly what they want to see in the space."



UPGRADES... Bute Early Learning and Primary School students Angus Carroll, Margot Michael and Jude Saxby are excited about the new playground equipment the school will install thanks to the Student Wellbeing Boost funding program.



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50 YEARS AGO AUGUST 1973

- Graham Wearn officially opened the annual Australian Institute of Dry Cleaning SA Division seminar at the Esquire Motor Inn, Wallaroo
- Mr Capper, Port Victoria, loaned his 1801 shotgun for use in Minlaton High School's production of Annie Get Your Gun
- Kadina Rotary Club installed battery-operated flashing lights in the homes of elderly people living alone, to alert passers-by to emergencies

40 YEARS AGO AUGUST 1983

- Anne MacFarlane retired after three decades as Yorketown Institute librarian
- A Corporation of Wallaroo ratepayers' meeting voted to reject the proposed amalgamation with Kadina and Moonta council areas
- Retiring district clerk Mr T. G. Hough presented his artwork, featuring Chinamans Hat Island, to Warooka council chairman K. G. Filmer

30 YEARS AGO AUGUST 1993

- Maitland Show Society cancelled its Orchid Show after mice (still in plague proportions) ate the buds
- Copper Triangle bird lady Marcia Bungert appeared on Channel 7's Talk to the Animals
- The best feature of the previous week's (sexist and stereotyped) YPCT front page story "Miss SA in Tigers' lair", was the headline's correctly placed apostrophe, Gaynor Evans, Moonta Bay, wrote

20 YEARS AGO AUGUST 2003

- The first blocks were sold at the Patrick's Cove development, Moonta Bay/Port Hughes; top price was \$450,000 for a beachfront allotment
- Maitland water diviner Brendan Moloney advised against a nuclear waste dump near Woomera, saying it would be an environmental disaster
- Jesse Lawler, Harry Love and Ben McIntyre joined the Maitland Area School reception class

10 YEARS AGO AUGUST 2013

- Telstra turned on its new 4G mobile phone coverage on NYP
- Minlaton farmer Steven Martin sowed an eight hectare trial of Unicorn barley, a variety known for its 90-day maturation from seeding to harvest
- Tricia Kotz from Kadina Memorial School received a Yorke and Mid North region lifetime achievement award

Reception intake pilot takes off

Will Hunter
REPORT BY

KADINA Memorial School has commenced its mid-year reception intake pilot program.

Almost 20 students from Kadina Preschool Centre were welcomed with open arms by specialist teacher Melanie Kemenyvary and schools services officer Sarah Tutthill at the start of term 3.

The school is one of three across South Australia participating in the initiative before all government primary schools begin to offer a midyear intake from 2024.

The children are the first to complete six terms of reception in an SA public school since 2013.

Deputy principal and head of reception to year 6 Jayne Winter said students would benefit from the additional time to familiarise themselves with the school environment.

"The extra two terms of reception will give us the opportunity to build children's resilience, confidence and sense of belonging within the school community," Mrs Winter said.

"What we know about children and how they learn is, the deeper that sense of belonging is, the more likely they are to engage in their learning."

Mrs Winter said the students would primarily focus on play-based learning, building connections and oral language skills over the

next two terms.

"These skills, which are developed through play, will be present when they start their formal structured learning, making them more ready to learn," Mrs Winter said.

"We're also excited to think about the long term — it will be interesting to see the academic impact being in the school environment for an additional two terms will have."

Ms Kemenyvary said the initial weeks of the program had proven successful.

"There has been a lot of movement and the kids are very energetic and curious — I'd say we've probably played with everything in the room," Ms Kemenyvary said.

"The kids have responded well because it is a play-based program and play is the best way for little people to learn."

Ms Kemenyvary said the school had been working closely with the preschool to ensure a seamless transition.

"We've already done visits back and we've had some of the preschool educators come over to join in with our classes, so we've maintained the connection the students had at the centre," Ms Kemevary said.

"Rather than the transition being a one-way process, it is now a bit of a pendulum between the two sites, which is best practice as it is more authentic for the students."



PUPPETS... Evelyn Zilm and Bailey Stevens collaborate to put on a puppet show for their friends.



PILOT... William Penney is one of 17 students who have kickstarted their schooling journey as part of a pilot reception midyear intake program at Kadina Memorial School.

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New role for health network CEO

VERITY Paterson, formerly of Bute, has stepped down from the Eyre and Far North Local Health Network to join the Yorke and Northern LHN.

Ms Paterson has been CEO of the EFNLHN since its inception four years ago, playing a key role in the formation of the largest and most remote LHN in the state.

Known for her strong leadership, kindness and decisiveness, Ms Paterson led the EFNLHN Covid-19 response and was instrumental in building the Port Lincoln Salaried Medical Model to offer more local medical training, a spokesperson said.

“She was also pivotal in maintaining birthing services in Ceduna and primary care services in rural and remote communities”, the spokesperson said.

“Ms Paterson’s legacy includes securing more newly graduated nurses, expanded community-based services such as home care and mental health, increasing the number of Aboriginal staff and completing services planning, which will underpin the development of new services into the future.”

Ms Paterson joined the YNLHN as chief operating officer this month.

“I have been so privileged to work with an amazing team, including the governing board, the executive team and all the staff who provide services to the communities,” she said.

“Our amazing staff come to work each day with the common goal of providing high quality health care across the local health network.

“I have thoroughly enjoyed my time here and look forward to being able to spend a bit more time with loved ones when I join the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network.”

EFNLHN governing board chairperson Michele Smith thanked Ms Paterson for her contribution.

“Verity has been pivotal in leading the EFNLHN through significant change and disruption,” she said.

“Her authenticity as a leader, her kindness and resilience, and her strong sense of social justice will forever be a part of the fabric that makes up the EFNLHN and we as a board are grateful for that.”



NEW ROLE... Verity Paterson, formerly of Bute, is joining the Yorke and Northern Health Network in August.

Swooping season has begun

THE transition from winter to spring means the weather is warming up, bird breeding seasons are starting and magpies are likely to begin swooping to defend their young ones.

Department for Environment and Water principal ecologist Karl Hillyard said magpie breeding season was typically between August and October.

Females will usually lay three to five eggs before sitting on them for about three weeks until they hatch.

“During this time, male magpies take up the role of the protector, with some using swooping as a tactic to defend their nests,” Dr Hillyard said.

“They will do this from the time the eggs are laid until the young birds are ready to fly, which is normally about four to five weeks after hatching.

“Although it can be frightening, swooping is nothing malicious. It is just part of a magpie’s natural instinct to protect their chicks.

“While not all magpies will swoop, those that do will attack anything they consider a threat, no matter if it’s another bird, a dog, or a human.”

Dr Hillyard said magpies were highly intelligent birds with an excellent recall of faces and long memories.

He said people who had been swooped before were likely to be swooped again because magpies generally returned to the same area to breed every year.

“However, magpies typically only defend within about a 100 metre radius of their nests so you can avoid getting swooped by taking a detour around known nest sites if you can,” Dr Hillyard said.

The best way to avoid being swooped is to change your route.

If that’s not possible, Dr Hillyard encouraged people to travel in groups as swooping birds usually only target individuals, carry an open umbrella over your head, wear sunglasses and a broad-brimmed hat, walk your bike through a bird’s territory and avoid making eye contact with the birds.



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DIGNITY... Share the Dignity region coordinator Sandy Johnstone is urging people to donate period products this month, in the pink box provided at Woolworths Kadina. All donations are delivered directly to local charities to help local women and girls.

Urgent calls to donate period products locally

SHARE the Dignity is calling for donations to its August Dignity Drive.

With the rate of women and girls experiencing homelessness and poverty increasing, Share the Dignity urgently needs product donations for their biannual Dignity Drive to ensure those without a place to call home don't also have to go without the most basic of essentials, period products.

Founder and managing director Rochelle Courtenay said she hoped Share the Dignity could collect enough period products for those suffering the implications of living below the poverty line.

"If you have the means to do so, I urge you to drop period products into our collection points nationwide, you never know what someone is going through and at the very least let's ensure they can manage their period with dignity," she said.

"We rely on these donations to give to charities to ensure the people they support don't have to use unsuitable alternatives.

"Please, if you can, consider donating pads, tampons, menstrual cups, period underwear, reusable pads or incontinence aids this August."

Unfortunately, when women, girls and people who menstruate can't

afford period products, research has shown they leave in products for longer than recommended or improvise with items such as socks, toilet paper or newspaper.

Throughout August, Woolworths will donate five cents from the sale of every period product purchased to help fund Share the Dignity's Dignity Vending Machines, with more than \$2.5 million donated since the partnership began.

Pink collection boxes will also be available in Woolworths supermarkets across Australia for the donation of period products, including in Kadina.

Edithburgh marking Vietnam anniversary

THE Edithburgh RSL sub-branch will mark 50 years since the withdrawal of Australian personnel from Vietnam with a service this Friday, August 18.

A wreath will be laid at the town memorial at 1pm and tea, coffee and finger food available inside the clubrooms afterwards, with all encouraged to attend.

The ode will be read by a local Vietnam veteran while John Weekley will play The Last Post on harmonica and Christine Weekley will read a poem written by a veteran.

Sub-branch secretary Kay Collins said it was important to recognise the individual losses faced by Australian families.

"To me, it was important we put something on, to acknowledge the veterans' service in Vietnam," she said.

"I saw Henley RSL sub-branch, in Adelaide, was going to be holding something which made me realise well of course we should be hosting something as well, even if it is something small.

"There were actually nine students from the old Edithburgh Primary School who served in Vietnam so there is a strong connection with the town."

If you wish to attend, please register your name on the list at the Edithburgh Post Office, or contact Mrs Collins on 0407 230 203.



PAYING HOMAGE... Edithburgh's John Weekley, pictured on Anzac Day, will perform the Last Post for a commemoration at the town's war memorial, marking 50 years since Australian troops were withdrawn from Vietnam.

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Webster and Boyd's Country on Tour

COUNTRY music performers Allan Webster, South Australia, and Ian “Bidge” Boyd, Victoria, will be in Moonta next week.

Their Monday evening performance is a fundraiser for the Women’s and Children’s Hospital Moonta auxiliary.

Allan and Bidge have been working together for a while now, entertaining audiences with some great country music, friendly banter and a touch of humour.

Allan recognised his love for guitar as a teenager, playing in Liverpool venues where bands such as The Beatles, and Gerry and the Pacemakers started.

He, with his parents and siblings, immigrated to Australia in 1964, settling in Whyalla, and it wasn’t long before he had joined a band.

Now based in Millicent, he has played continuously for well on 63 years, the past 23 of these devoted to country music.

Allan has recorded six albums and regularly performs at events across Australia and New Zealand.

A cattle farmer from Weerite, Bidge has been involved in country music for more than 20 years.

He has also featured at many Australian and NZ festivals, and has recorded two successful albums with Stuie French at Swingin’ Doors Studios, Sydney.

With their many musical functions, Bidge and wife Barb have raised a considerable sum for charities.

Their Morning Melodies program is a popular and sought-after engagement for local, interstate and



TWO AMIGOS... Allan Webster and Ian “Bidge” Boyd are bringing their Country on Tour to Moonta next week.

international touring artists.

Allan and Bidge say they are both looking forward to performing at the Moonta Town Hall, 7.30pm on Monday, August 21 (see Community Calendar notice August 8 edition for details).

Tickets cost \$22 (concession \$20) at the door, and bookings are appreciated, phone Lorraine 0475 122 677.

SACWA student grants awarded

GEORGIA Hasting was amongst the students invited to a special event held at the South Australian Country Women’s Association headquarters in Kent Town recently.

The students were the Dorothy Dolling Memorial Trust grant recipients for 2023, as decided by the SACWA State Council.

This annual program benefits students from rural and regional SA, to support their studies, education and training.

Georgia — who attended Central Yorke School, Maitland — had her application endorsed by the SACWA Ardrossan branch members, who plan to also support her 2024 submission.

SACWA Ardrossan branch State Council representative Jose Patrick accompanied Georgia to the event.

Jose Patrick



SCHOLARSHIP... Georgia Hasting, SACWA Dorothy Dolling Memorial Trust grant recipient, at SACWA headquarters for a celebratory event.

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Wallaroo Lions handover dinner

WALLAROO Lions Club has held its first handover dinner since 2019.

Venue was the Keg Room at Coopers Alehouse, Wallaroo.

Peter Hatcher is continuing as president for a fourth year, assisted by new vice-president Graeme Marshall, who had been a huge help to Peter over the preceding 12 months.

Peter thanked outgoing secretary and treasurer, Barb Newman and Brian Smith, for their years in those roles, and welcomed new secretary Moira Copping and treasurer Marcia Dunne to their positions.

Flo Edwards was there to witness past district governor and present zone chairman Kevin Masters induct her husband Steve Edwards as the club's newest member.

Peter thanked every member and volunteer who had worked tirelessly in the donut van, selling bingo tickets at the Wallaroo Shopping Centre (Drakes) mall, booking and cleaning the Lions hall, and developing the club's garden, et cetera.

Without them, the club wouldn't be able to help community members and groups, he said.

Members with distinguished Lions service records include life member Merv Birbeck, who has attained 45 years as a Lion.



INDUCTION... Past district governor and present zone chairman Kevin Masters with newest Wallaroo Lions Club member Steve Edwards and his sponsor Graham Marshall.

Malcolm Kennett is close behind on 44, past president and treasurer Brian Smith has just clocked up 40, and Kevin Masters' tally is 20.

These committed, long-term members have seen many changes in the club, including admitting women members, which they all agree has been a positive step, and one that will

help ensure the club's future growth.

Wallaroo Lions' monthly markets resume on Saturday, September 2.

The Lions skin cancer screening bus will be at the Wallaroo Town Hall on Saturday and Sunday, October 14-15, coinciding with the October market; booking

details available shortly.

Wallaroo Lions Club members look forward to many more years of fundraising, fun, and helping and supporting our community.

For more information about what the club does, or if you are interested in joining, phone Moira on 0417 250 604.

Barb Newman



LONG SERVICE... Proud life member Merv Birbeck accepts his 45 years of service pin from zone chairman Kevin Masters.



PRESENTATION... Life member Merv Birbeck presents Wallaroo Lions Club president Peter Hatcher with his years of service pin.

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ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL... At the 60th annual Women's and Children's Hospital Region 12 (Yorke Peninsula) auxiliaries conference are Ros Northey, Lorraine Darling, Raelene Dohnt, Siggy Attenborough (Moonta auxiliary), guest speaker Holly Simmons, Lorraine Rogers (Kadina auxiliary), Maitland/Arthurton auxiliary president Jo Ackland, Region 12 president Julie Tonkin, state president Jill Kaesler, Dr Eleanor Langford, Steph March (Kadina auxiliary) and Paula Gardener (Maitland/Arthurton auxiliary). Dr Langford officially opened the conference, which was held at the Arthurton Community Hall on Friday, July 28.



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Community leaders build valuable skills

A GROUP of 20 community volunteers has graduated from the Yorke Peninsula Emerging Leaders Program.

The program was established through Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North (RDAYMN).

Participants from the Copper Coast, Yorke Peninsula and Barunga West Council areas completed a series of comprehensive workshops over the six months.

Focusing on various aspects of leadership, governance, finance and funding applications, project and event management, media, communication and PR, strategic planning, building resilience and building a positive team, the program was designed to enhance participants' skills and confidence to take back to their respective committees.

RDAYMN CEO Daniel Willson said the importance of community organisations, and the leaders within them, could not be overstated.

"We need to support the people putting their hands up

to take on these roles to ensure our community clubs and groups continue making our communities a great place to live," he said.

The program included a networking function and two hours of coaching with any of the seven facilitators, plus the opportunity to establish and enhance regional connections.

Moonta and District Progress Association president and Copper Coast Council elected member Matthew Stock said the program provided him with the opportunity to learn from a range of facilitators and the group participants, with whom he wouldn't have otherwise connected.

"They have provided me with tools, tips and tricks to build my skills as a leader in the community," he said.

"Coming together, we often found we were not alone in issues we faced every day as leaders or emerging leaders in our communities and there is a way to make real change in our organisations and wider communities."



EMERGING LEADERS... PIRSA regional manager Angela Ruddenklau, RDAYMN CEO Daniel Willson, and RDAYMN project manager Amanda Redden with some of the Yorke Peninsula Emerging Leaders graduates.

Night at the theatre for Wallaroo Probus

WALLAROO Probus Club members enjoyed a night out at the theatre on Friday, July 28.

Their destination was the Northern Festival Centre, Port Pirie, where they took in opera and musical theatre performers David Hobson and

Marina Prior's 2023 encore tour concert, The 2 of Us Up Close and Personal.

The Probus members also enjoyed dinner at the local Toledo Three Plenties Palace Chinese Restaurant.



PRE-SHOW DINNER... Looking forward to dinner and a night-time performance at the Northern Festival Centre, Port Pirie, are Wallaroo Probus Club members Lorraine Pengilly, Margaret Armstrong, Bev Armstrong, Ian Kennett, Jan Petherick, Wendy Venning, Richard Venning (hidden), Jo Daniel, Margaret Harrop, Jan Lawry, Robin Schulz, Charmain Dayman (hidden), Annette Davidson, Jacqui Lawson, Pam Bennett, Lyn Butterfield and Bevan Bennett.



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Maitland Rotary annual changeover

MAITLAND Rotary Club's annual changeover dinner was held at the Maitland Bowling Club on Wednesday, July 5.

It was a well-attended gathering, enjoyed by 23 members and 33 guests, and included an excellent meal provided by caterers from the bowls club.

Area governor Ian Howlett inducted Peter Bagshaw as president for the coming 12 months.

Peter was commended for repeating his role as president after the Covid-19 epidemic disrupted his 2019-20 tenure.

Outgoing president David Amery wished Peter all the best, saying he trusted the year would be one of success and activity.

Thanks were expressed to David for his leadership and guidance.

John Turner

OUT AND IN... Outgoing president David Amery (middle) applauds as incoming president Peter Bagshaw is congratulated by area governor Ian Howlett.



Pension age lifted to 67 as of July 1

RETIRING sooner could be more challenging.

The pension age was lifted to 67 as of July 1, with concerns it could go to age 70 by 2035.

Chief advocate National Seniors Australia Ian Henschke said the organisation rejected calls for raising the age to 70 on both fiscal and social grounds.

"Many people exit the workforce

because of ill health — we should consider a Canadian-style system where you can opt to get the pension earlier but get a bit less," Mr Henschke said.

"We've also argued the best way to tackle declining participation is to provide incentives to those who choose to work longer.

"Our Let Pensioners Work campaign calls for a reduction in the

income test taper rates so you can keep more of your pension if you choose to continue working.

"This is fairer than raising the pension age because it rewards people who want and need to work.

"Pensioners who chose to work would benefit from extra income and their participation would also help the economy.

"If you are on a pension and you want to keep working, it'll be a win for the economy, it'll be a win for the pensioners, and it will be a win for the government."

The latest National Seniors Australia poll, of more than 2000 people, showed just seven per cent supported the move to 70, 45 per cent are fine with 67 and 46 per cent want it back to 65.

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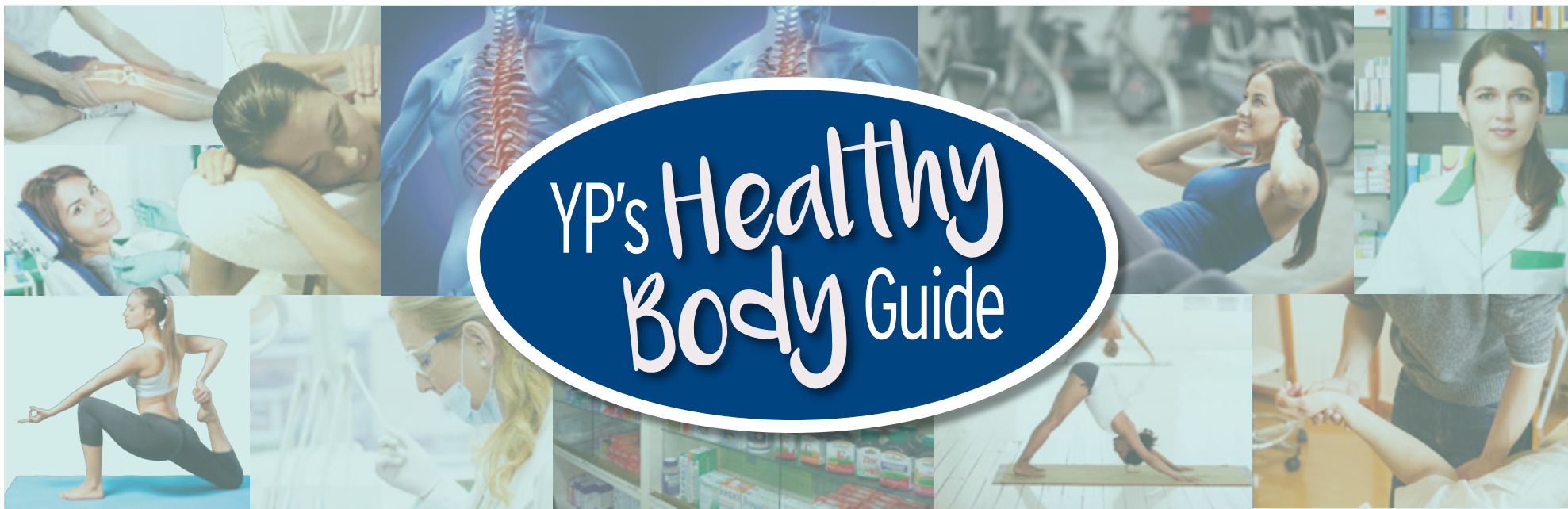
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Dr Pearl's passion for dental health

ARDROSSAN Dental Clinic's newest dentist, Dr Pearl Moruti, has a passion for creating beautiful smiles and educating others.

Dr Pearl was born in Botswana and completed her BSc at the University of Botswana before going to New Zealand to pursue her BDS degree.

In 2016, she graduated from the University of Otago, marking the beginning of her dental career.

"With seven years of experience as a dentist in New Zealand, Dr Pearl has honed her expertise in dentistry," a clinic spokesperson said.

"Her special interests lie in the fields of cosmetic and digital dentistry, particularly in the application of Invisalign, veneers, Clear Correct, and botulinum toxin."

Dr Pearl's dedication to her patients goes beyond the technical aspects of dentistry, the spokesperson said.

"She strives to create a relaxed and comfortable environment, ensuring her patients feel at ease throughout their dental visits," the spokesperson said.

"This commitment led her to obtain a certificate in IV sedation, allowing her to provide specialised care for individuals with dental phobias.

"Driven by a desire to make a positive impact, she takes pride in witnessing her once-fearful patients now undergoing treatment without sedation, thanks to the trust and rapport she has built with them.

"Dr Pearl finds joy in enhancing her patients' smiles.

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branch of medicine that encompasses education about oral hygiene, preventive dentistry, pain relief, and the ability to offer beautiful smiles that boost people's self-assurance."

Outside of the clinic, Dr Pearl enjoys music concerts and exploring new destinations through travel.

"She is also actively involved in giving back to her community," the spokesperson said.

"Driven by her passion for sharing knowledge, she volunteers in Botswana, donating toothpaste and toothbrushes to rural areas and providing oral health education to less fortunate communities.

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Sport

Wallaroo one shot closer to greens

Fin Hansen

REPORT BY

Wallaroo Golf Club users are getting close to putting on 18 holes of greens for the first time.

Poona Crushing and Gravel, Moonta, commenced excavation works to replace the black scrapes with sand on holes 10 to 18 earlier this month.

Copper Coast Council carted 900 tonnes of sand to the course as part of its in-kind contribution to the long-awaited project.

Once the back nine holes have been refilled, Santa Ana Couch turf will be rolled onto the sand.

Club president Alan Poole estimated the first holes would be ready for play within two to three months.

"When they (holes 10 to 18) are ready, we'll close off the front nine and start working on them," Poole said.

"Santa Ana is a friendly turf which is salt-resistant, requires minimal chemicals and is affordable to maintain.

"We're now discussing how we get the greens to mould into our mounds which will bring about a few different options (at each hole)."

Poole said the excavator had also been digging up sections of fairway lawn on holes 10 to 18.

"We're replacing sections of soil where the grass hasn't grown as well as we'd like," he said.

"While the back nine holes are closed, this is the perfect time to do it."

A turf practice putting green, estimated to measure 10 metres wide and 18m long, will be installed near the Wallaroo Community Sports Club entertaining area after the first holes are completed.

Once the transformation from scrapes to turf comes to fruition, Wallaroo will boast the only 18-hole greens course on Yorke Peninsula.

"We won't be putting our fees up — we've budgeted to not do that," Poole said.

"I can't believe how long it's been but it's all coming together.

"It's time for everyone to polish their putters."

The project was enabled by a \$65,000 state government grant and \$220,000 in self-funding.

All 18 greens are on track to be ready for competition by March.



ANOTHER MILESTONE... Wallaroo Golf Club ladies' president Eyvonne Price and president Alan Poole are thrilled to see earthworks starting on the club's turf greens project.

Ivens raising concussion awareness



Peter Argent

REPORT BY

One-time Central Yorke Cougars junior Luke Ivens is spreading awareness of the long-term effects of concussion.

Ivens, who played 194 games for North Adelaide in the SANFL between 2000 and 2013, is now an ambassador for the Concussion Legacy Foundation Australia.



AMBASSADOR... Luke Ivens, in his playing days (left), and now as an ambassador for Concussion Legacy Foundation Australia.

The non-profit foundation, which had its beginnings in the United States, and aims to raise awareness of concussion and advocate for individuals and their families who suffer long-term effects.

Ivens, 40, suffered multiple concussions in his career, including five in a season when he was aged 21.

"At the end of that season I was given two choices by the medical staff — wear a helmet or retire," he said.

"The latter wasn't an option for me, so the helmet became part of my uniform for the remainder of my career.

"I would take pride in being courageous at the contest and not taking a backward step."

Ivens said the understanding around the risks of concussion had since grown, and he didn't have any resentment towards those involved in his playing days.

After he finished his SANFL career, Ivens played for Uraidla in the Adelaide Hills.

It was there he started to notice some issues.

"There were the obvious changes of getting slower on the field, but I was also becoming increasingly anxious, particularly in social settings," he said.

"Over the next three years, other signs crept in, including

headaches and short-term memory loss.

"Becoming frustrated and going down a rabbit hole in search of answers, my self-worth declined.

"At the lowest points, I would need to self-medicate with half a dozen drinks before going to any social event."

Ivens, who has three children Nate, 8, Leo, 4, and 10-month-old Gus with wife Sally, was diagnosed with probable Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy.

CTE is a degenerative brain disease caused in part by repeated head trauma but can only be properly diagnosed during an autopsy.

Symptoms can include memory loss, poor impulse control, impaired judgement, aggression, anxiety, depression, and eventually progressive dementia.

"I am faced with some challenges I need to manage throughout my life, but would I take it back?" Ivens said.

"Definitely not, the game gave me so much joy and lifelong friendships.

"It also played a big role in shaping the person I am today."

With the support of family, friends, health professionals including psychologists, psychiatrists and neurologists, Ivens has been guided in the right

direction to live a "normal", healthy life.

Ivens has been visiting football clubs across the state, telling his story and spreading the word of the importance of correct concussion protocols and the risks involved if they are not followed.

"I'm keen get out to clubs in the country and happy tell my story as often as possible," he said.

"In the future I would also love to set up a past players' support system for brain injury sufferers."

A part of his ambassador role, Ivens has organised a Team Triathlon event at the Semaphore foreshore on November 19.

"The event caters for all ages, abilities and genders — our aim is to get everyone together to support this worthy cause," he said.

"We have engaged a number of celebrity teams including Andrew Jarman and The Rush Hour Crew, Natalie von Bertouch and the Australian Diamonds, Crows and Port legends, the Hockeyroos, Rachael Sporn and the Opals, along with a number of SANFL superstars.

"I'll be participating in a team that includes my father and sister."

To register, visit <https://teamuptriathlon.com>.

Walking into a second season

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

Walking Footy has returned for a second season on Yorke Peninsula. The SANFL-led modified Australian rules football program is set to kick off every Thursday morning at the Kadina Football Club from August 24 through to September 28.

The six-a-side mixed team game entails no running or tackling on a field the size of a basketball court and is aimed, but not restricted, to participants aged over 50.

SANFL game development coordinator Will Schultz said Walking Footy was a great way to get out and about and enjoy exercising.

"From where we started to where we finished last year, we ended up growing to have a community atmosphere," Schultz said.

"It's open to all different ages, abilities and fitness levels."

"Kicking and handballing is preferred, but players can underarm throw if they want."

"It allows people to wind back the clock or give some older females who didn't have opportunities to play when they were younger, a chance to do so."

Schultz said membership at metropolitan Walking Footy hubs had grown rapidly.

"The hubs have really snowballed to become communities which is a similar impact we're aiming to have (locally) in year two," he said.

"When it rains, we use the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre for a modified game indoors."

"After each match, we invite all participants back to a local cafe to meet new people and stay connected."

Participants are welcome to register upon arrival or online via sanfl.com.au/walkingfooty.

For more information about the program, contact Will Schultz on 0438 577 301 or will.schultz@sanfl.com.au.



GROWING... SANFL game development coordinator Will Schultz is welcoming people of all abilities and fitness levels for another season of Walking Footy on YP.



GIVE IT A GO... Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina, staff member Sam Oster and manager Giles Ellis are welcoming people of all ages and abilities for a free come and try pickleball session from 6pm tomorrow (Wednesday, August 16).

Pickleball to be trialled on the Copper Coast

One of the fastest growing sports in the world has reached Yorke Peninsula.

Pickleball, a racquet sport which incorporates elements of tennis and badminton, is set to be trialled at Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina, at 6pm tomorrow (Wednesday, August 16).

The centre recently received \$4540 to fund a range of active programs, including pickleball, through the state government's Positive Ageing Fellowship Grants 2022-23.

Centre manager Giles Ellis said the sport had grown to become very popular at other recreation centres in Australia.

"No skill or experience are required, in fact, not many people who've registered have played at all," he said.

"Registrations have ranged from kids to over 60s... it's suitable for everyone because it's easy to learn, the rules are simple and requires minimal running."

"We will play it inside on our sprung floor badminton courts so weather isn't a problem."

"We're offering pickleball as an alternative to more mainstream sports and hopefully it helps to get people active."

Between 12,000 and 15,000 people now play for a pickleball club in Australia, according to Pickleball Australia Association.

State representation for Amelia Kelly



UNDER 12 SCHOOLS SPORTS AUSTRALIA FOOTBALL... Amelia Kelly (third right) represented South Australia at the School Sport Australia 12 and Under Football Championships in New South Wales earlier this month. The side won four of its six games. Kelly, of Bute connections, was joined in the side by players including Rosie Munn, Elle Weatherald, Brooke Weatherald, Emmerson Warren and Airlie Gates.

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Junior carnival this weekend



YPNA H GRADE CARNIVAL... Nadelle Matz, Moonta, grabs a pass behind Kadina's Taleigha Atkinson during the 2022 carnival.

The region's youngest sportspeople will take to the field and court for the annual Yorke Peninsula Football League and Netball Association under 11 and H grade carnival in Minlaton this Sunday, August 20.

In what is set to be a busy day, all clubs except for Bute will be represented on the netball courts and play seven pool matches.

The football clubs, including everyone but Paskeville, will be split into two pools and play three matches before finals.

The minor round netball matches will begin across two courts at 9.30am and finish with the last matches at 2.15pm.

The first football matches will also run across two playing areas, beginning at 10am; the semifinals, featuring the top two sides in each pool, is at 1.15pm and the grand final is at 2.50pm.

The event, organised by the CMS Crows, was first run in 1978.

The Mark Rattley Memorial Shield will be awarded to the football competition winner, while the carnival's best player will receive the Don Snook Best and Fairest Trophy.

Moonta claimed last year's netball title, going through the day undefeated, while the Crows took home the Mark Rattley Memorial Shield, beating Southern Eagles in a tight footy final.

The hugely popular long bomb kicking competition will take place for the footballers at 2pm while a goal shooting competition for the netballers will be held throughout the day.



YPFL UNDER 11 CARNIVAL... Winner of the 2022 Don Snook Trophy for most umpire votes Noah Macgowan, CMS Crows.

Netball schedule		
	Court one	Court two
9.30am	CMS Crows v Ardrossan	Paskeville v Southern Eagles
9.52am	CY Cougars v Wallaroo	Moonta v Kadina
10.14am	CY Cougars v Paskeville	Wallaaroo v Kadina
10.36am	Ardrossan v Southern Eagles	CMS Crows v Moonta
10.58am	Kadina v CMS Crows	Paskeville v Ardrossan
11.20am	Southern Eagles v Wallaroo	Moonta v CY Cougars
11.42am	Southern Eagles v Moonta	CMS Crows v CY Cougars
12.04pm	Wallaaroo v Paskeville	Kadina v Ardrossan
12.26pm	Ardrossan v CY Cougars	Moonta v Wallaroo
12.48pm	Paskeville v CMS Crows	Kadina v Southern Eagles
1.10pm	Paskeville v Moonta	CMS Crows v Southern Eagles
1.32pm	Wallaaroo v Ardrossan	CY Cougars v Kadina
1.54pm	Southern Eagles v CY Cougars	Ardrossan v Moonta
2.16pm	Wallaaroo v CMS Crows	Kadina v Paskeville
Matches: Two x 8-minute halves. Trophy presentations to follow last games.		

Football schedule		
	Pool A (eastern side)	Pool B (western side)
10am	Southern Eagles v Ardrossan	CMS Crows v Wallaroo
10.30am	Kadina v CY Cougars	Moonta v Bute
11.15am	Southern Eagles v Kadina	CMS Crows v Bute
11.45am	Ardrossan v CY Cougars	Wallaaroo v Moonta
12.30pm	CY Cougars v Southern Eagles	Moonta v CMS Crows
1pm	Kadina v Ardrossan	Bute v Wallaroo
2.50pm	Grand final (held on western side)	
Presentations to be completed at 3.30pm.		

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NYP Basketball Carnival results

The Northern Yorke Peninsula SAPSASA Basketball Carnival had a fantastic turnout, with more 120 students participating at the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina on Friday, August 4.

All eight NYP schools were involved, including some schools merging to accommodate those with low numbers.

Many friendships were formed and there was excellent sportsmanship on display all day.

There was lots of learning in the form of basketball, but it was also fantastic to see our young athletes showcase leadership skills by helping opposition teams as well as their own to develop.

It was another example of the learning and development which

occurs outside the classroom, and students applying the lessons learned at school through an interschool sporting carnival.

Well done to all teams involved and especially to the fabulous volunteers who umpired, coached, managed and supported the students across the carnival.

We had 18 umpires across the day, so thank you.

Congratulations to Moonta Area School, St Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, and Kadina Memorial School for advancing to the regional finals in Kadina on August 25, when they will aim to qualify for the State Country Basketball Championships in Adelaide on October 20.

Aaron Smith, YP Zone, NYP and SYP SAPSASA convenor



NYP BASKETBALL CARNIVAL... Kadina Memorial School boys Brampton Williams, Hudson Wilson, Kayden Wood, Austyn Paxton, Albert Cock, Elijah Penhall, Hunter Mumford. (Absent: Patrick Papps and Hamish Fisher.)



NYP BASKETBALL CARNIVAL... Kadina Memorial School girls, back: Elsie Daniel, Lacey Millard, Gabby Bussenschutt, Elshay De Wet; front: Peyton Thiele, Sadie Tutthill, Na'delle Matz, Evie Price.



NYP BASKETBALL CARNIVAL... Moonta Area School boys, back: Jack Keleher, Lachlan Williams, Bede Mackereth, Kye Smith, Swade Murphy; front: Reece Osborn, Xander Jarvis, Liam Crocker, Seth Johnstone.



NYP BASKETBALL CARNIVAL... St Mary MacKillop and Moonta Area School girls Mileah Weight, Amani Summerton, Neveyah Karpany, Charlotte Kelderman, Emmy Thomas, Bonnie Linke.

SYP SAPSASA Basketball Carnival

A massive 103 students participate in the Southern Yorke Peninsula District SAPSASA Basketball Carnival on Friday, July 28.

A number of students were playing for the first time and learned some great skills.

It was good to see some schools combine to give everyone a go.

Lots of great sportsmanship was on display, as well as some fantastic basketball talent, throughout the carnival.

Many students improved their skills and development throughout the day and enjoyed being part of a team and embracing new friendships as a result.

A massive thank you to all the

schools across the SYP district and to all the volunteers who helped coach, manage and umpire the games through the carnival.

Congratulations to Maitland Lutheran School for winning the carnival in both the boys' and girls' divisions.

Well done to Warooka Primary School for being the runners-up in

both boys' and girls' competitions.

Both schools have now qualified for the regional finals in Kadina on August 25 with a chance to reach the State Country Basketball Championships in October.

A great effort by all involved.

Aaron Smith, YP Zone, NYP and SYP SAPSASA convenor



SYP BASKETBALL CARNIVAL... Warooka and Stansbury Primary School boys Lewis French, Owen Hayes, Kai Strapps, Kye Sheppard, Mitchell Barrett and Lachie Dart with coach James Sheppard.



SYP BASKETBALL CARNIVAL... Maitland Lutheran School boys, back: Aidan Galley, Oliver Wheare, Jack Davies, Jave Ramsey, coach Joel Emery; front: Jude Hender, Ryda Johns, Ned Lawrie, Blake Emery.

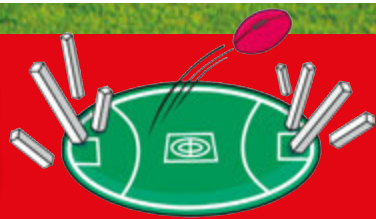


SYP BASKETBALL CARNIVAL... Maitland Lutheran School girls, back: Jayme Koch, Summer Koch, Matilda Southwood, Maysie Freeman, coach Jo Davey; front: Ava Parsons, Grace Davey, Mikalah Zwar, Maddie Wissell.



SYP BASKETBALL CARNIVAL... Warooka Primary School girls, back: coach Belinda Hickman, Amara Pedler, Adelaide Wright, Ava Goodes; front: Imogen Baker, Alanna Rowe, Samantha Webb.

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Last week: 7 **TOTAL: 120**



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Last week: 7 **TOTAL: 120**



Mark Ravenscroft

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Last week: 7 **TOTAL: 122**



Sue Barke

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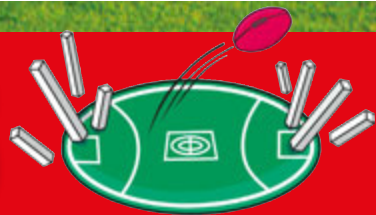
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Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFL

In one of the best contests of the season, Carlton defeated top four side Melbourne by four points.

In the Blues' 9.6 (60) to 8.8 (56) victory, George Hewett (Broughton-Mundoora) played a pivotal role, collecting 33 disposals (17 kicks and 16 handballs), a mark, six tackles and eight clearances.

In Tasmania, Hawthorn held on in a thriller to defeat the Bulldogs by three points, 9.13 (67) to 9.10 (64).

Ardrossan lad Caleb Poulter finished with 11 possessions, two marks, three tackles and two clearances.

One of six changes in the Port Adelaide side for their round 22 clash, Lachie Jones (Bute) and his teammates had a huge win over the GWS Giants at Adelaide Oval.

In the 21.10 (136) to 13.7 (85) victory, the Power dominated from start to finish.

Jones finished with 10 touches, which included seven handballs and three tackles.

SANFL

In round 16 of the regular season, any outside chance of Woodville-West Torrens playing finals disintegrated with a 15-point loss to North Adelaide.

The Eagles were 14 points up at halftime, before the Roosters took control of the contest, with eight of the next nine goals from the three-minute mark of the third term.

North won 12.8 (80) to 9.11 (65).

Veteran Matthew Goldsworthy (CMS Crows) finished with 20 disposals, while 17-year-old rookie Kade Herbert (Bute) played his best game at league level, finishing with 16 possessions.

Third-year defender Max Litster (CMS Crows) took 12 touches.

SANFL reserves

Woodville-West Torrens enjoyed a handy 15-point win over North Adelaide, with Lachie Hoile (Southern Eagles) and Will Neumann (Kadina) leading the way.

In the 12.8 (80) to 10.5 (65) triumph, Hoile led all-comers with 26 possessions,



SANFL UNDER 18... Brayden Phillips, Woodville-West Torrens, stretches to pick up the ball.

five marks, two tackles and three clearances.

Neumann had 22 touches including 15 kicks, six tackles and five clearances.

Zac Phillips (Kadina) had 11 disposals and a pair of tackles to go with 17 hit-outs.

SANFL under 18

Woodville-West Torrens conceded top spot on the premierships ladder after a round 17 loss to North Adelaide at Prospect Oval.

The scores were locked away at halftime, but the Eagles conceded six goals in the third quarter and while charging home, fell one straight kick short.

The Roosters won 12.3 (75) to 11.3 (69), although the Eagles kicked three of the final four goals of the contest.

"It was a frustrating result," coach Shane Reardon said.

"Griff Hansen (Kadina) gave us a contest up forward and kicked an impressive goal from an acute angle in the third quarter.

"Kane Elliott-Karpany (CY Cougars)

was lively in and around the forward line and kicked two key majors.

"Will McKay (Bute) had some good intercepts again, pulling down a number of very strong marks and using the ball well — he finished with 15 disposals and six marks.

"We used Tom Luck (CY Cougars) mainly up forward this week, he gave us a contest all game and presented well.

"While Brayden Phillips (Kadina) had a bit of a quiet game off half-back, he always gives his all in the contest."

SANFL U16

An undermanned Woodville-West Torrens was down by 25 points at halftime, but continued to compete all game, losing to North Adelaide 12.9 (81) to 8.7 (55).

Playing as an undersized ruckman Riley Beech (Wallaroo) competed well in the contest and had six disposals to go with seven hit-outs.

Mitchell Harris (Kadina) played his defensive role well.




SANFL UNDER 16... Riley Beech, Woodville-West Torrens, jumps for a ruck contest against North Adelaide.

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4.	Steve Knibbs, Kadina	133
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6.	Julianne Pratt, Wallaroo	132
7.	Wynter Knibbs, Kadina	131
8.	Alex Golja, Point Turton	129
9.	Cindy Wissell, Ardrossan	129
10.	Craig Wissell, Ardrossan	129
11.	Steven Busch, Kadina	128
12.	Sue Davies, Coobowie	128
13.	Barrie Heard, Ardrossan	128
14.	Hanna Turner, Kadina	128
15.	Pamela Doroch, Moonta	128

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ROUND 23

Please circle your selections

Friday, August 18
Collingwood v Brisbane (MRVL) (N)

Saturday, August 19
Richmond v North Melbourne (MCG)
Gold Coast v Carlton (HBS)
GWS v Essendon (GS) (T)
St Kilda v Geelong (MRVL) (N)

Adelaide v Sydney (AO) (N)

Winning margin.....

Sunday, August 20
Western Bulldogs v West Coast (MRVL)
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Fremantle v Port Adelaide (OS)

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YPNA scores and reports



YPNA A GRADE... Usually a defender, Bute's Marissa Hewett played GS against CMS Crows and, here, competes with Georgina Farrow, CMS Crows.



YPNA A GRADE... Stacey Evans, grabs a pass as Kate Pfeiffer, Ardrossan, attempts to deflect the ball.

Results 12-8-23

A GRADE

CMS Crows 50 drew with Bute 50. Tasmyn Biddell; Olivia Dunn. Moonta 40 d Wallaroo 27. Carlin Macro; Demi Jenner. Paskeville 51 d CY Cougars 47. Amie Price; Laura Trenorden. Ardrossan 52 d Southern Eagles 32. Kate Pfeiffer; Taneesha Fleming.

B GRADE

Bute 35 d CMS Crows 31. Chloe Turley; Hannah Short. Moonta 60 d Wallaroo 43. Kelly Galley; Georgia Schulze. CY Cougars 48 d Paskeville 38. Nellie Polkinghorne; Renee Drewett. Southern Eagles 60 d Ardrossan 50. Alycia Redden; Jade Cooney.

C GRADE

Bute 49 d CMS Crows 32. Tyra Wigzell, Hilary Davies; Sarah Browne. Moonta 52 d Wallaroo 42.

Aleisha Mann; Natalia Bagnato. Paskeville 30 d CY Cougars 29. Courtney Avery; Brianna Schwartz. Ardrossan 60 d Southern Eagles 24. Corrine Mullins; Jen Eisner.

D GRADE

Bute 46 d CMS Crows 34. Alycia Lang; Alice Polkinghorne. Moonta 50 d Wallaroo 45. Kate Pettman; Chloe Allan. Paskeville 44 d CY Cougars 36. Grace Avis; Madeline Whenan. Ardrossan 61 d Southern Eagles 24. Lucy Whenan; N/A.

D2 GRADE

Bute 40 d CMS Crows 34. Tayla Higgins; Lila Newbold. Paskeville 42 d CY Cougars 30. Emily Seal; Taylah Graham, Daisy Jarrett. Southern Eagles 51 d Ardrossan 15. Brianna Hayes; Maggie Moore.

E GRADE

CMS Crows 39 d Bute 38.

Maggie Walsh; Pippa Krieg. Moonta 55 d Wallaroo 20. Bree Williams; Isobel Wibrow.

CY Cougars 64 d Paskeville 24. Marley Smith; Shali Pontifex. Ardrossan 49 d Southern Eagles 44. Stella Clifford; Aaliyah Lloyd.

F GRADE

CMS Crows 46 d Bute 45. Jorja Bennett; Mikayla Green. Moonta 57 d Wallaroo 17. Mikalah Zwar; Electra Casey. CY Cougars 53 d Paskeville 14. Amara Pedler; Emily Hank.

Ardrossan 46 d Southern Eagles 16. N/A; Lily Thompson.

G GRADE

CMS Crows 33 d Bute 3. Evelyn McDonnell; McKenzie Oliver.

CY Cougars 35 d Paskeville 25. Addison Graham; Indi Gardner.

Ardrossan 29 d Southern Eagles 20. Lucy Mattschoss; Sophie Rowe, Alexandra Rowe.

A grade

CMS Crows v Bute

Both teams' players managed to hold their positions, even though the slippery conditions at Minlaton made this difficult. Crows' voices were strong across the court. In the face of Crows' tight defence, Bute had difficulty getting the ball into its goal third. However, whenever it reached them, Bute's goalies confidently moved the ball into their circle, backed up by their midcourters, who stood firm on the circle edge.

Crows had another strong start in the second quarter, their goalies moving well in the circle. Strong back-up across the court featured in both teams' match play. Reflecting the tight game, Bute led by a goal at halftime.

Bute had the first pass after the break and confident throws led to an easy goal. With hands ready to intercept, Bute's defenders made Crows hustle for every goal. Bute's attack set up well in and around the goal circle and its midcourt created good space. Crows endeavoured to fill these spaces, making Bute work for each pass. Both teams displayed great athleticism.

Crows came out strongly after three-quarter time to score a couple of quick goals. Bute soon replied with a goal of its own, and its defenders worked hard for a rebound against the tall Crows GA. Both teams left absolutely everything out there on the court in their attempts to get the win. After an intense last few minutes of competitive netball, the final whistle blew as the ball reached the net but, with no goal resulting, the game finished in a 50-all tie.

Wallaroo v Moonta

Wallaroo had the centre pass but didn't convert. Young Moonta GS Charlotte Keleher and GA Hallie Koch had to stand strong against the physical defence of GD Adele Biancardi and GK Demi Bruce; Bruce's long arms caused havoc in the circle. The Wallaroo attack worked hard but the quarter belonged to Moonta's defence; GK Ella Gunning was seemingly everywhere, making four intercepts for the term. Quarter time: Moonta 8, Wallaroo 1.

Tall Wallaroo GS Alexandra Walker continued as a staunch target in the circle. Moonta WD Bella Congdon started to pick up some intercepts and Moonta's goalies

found space. Wallaroo C Macayla Marner and GA Talia Nadich combined well with GS Walker, who scored a few in a row. Wallaroo pegged back the margin by one, halftime scores: Moonta 19, Wallaroo 13.

Kailee Trott replaced Baylee Houghagen at WD for Wallaroo and Moonta swapped its goalies. Moonta came out firing; its defensive unit worked as one, which allowed Moonta GD Carlin Macro to go hunting to make multiple tips and intercepts. Wallaroo WA Chelsea Hart had an exacting battle with Moonta WD Congdon, the latter making a great intercept on a centre pass. Moonta C Bridget Cockburn also made some tips on the circle edge, and Moonta crept further ahead, leading 30-18 at three-quarter time.

Wallaroo GS Walker had a great quarter shooting nine goals without a miss, whilst C Marner's passing into the circle was also a highlight. Moonta continued to score with WA Simone Hewett driving strongly and feeding well into the goalies. Wallaroo GD Biancardi managed a few late touches, tapping the ball into the centre third, but the damage had been done, Moonta winning 40-27.

Paskeville v CY Cougars

Paskeville started with great intensity across the court, its goalies capitalising on every shot — Chloe Cook's speed, patience and accuracy were hard to match. Struggling to convert their centre passes, Cougars were 10 goals down at quarter time.

Cougars stepped out determinedly in the second quarter, with Laura Trenorden and Prue Brind's speed and agility giving their team opportunities to chip away on the scoreboard. Joanne Davey's defence was a game changer and placed pressure on Paskeville's strong shooters. At halftime, despite their efforts, Cougars were 11 goals down.

Fiona Bussenschutt used her voice to guide Paskeville's play down the court, and Taitlyn Tilbrook continued her strong drive through the midcourt. Chelsea Schmidt stepped onto the court in the third quarter giving Cougars some fresh legs in defence. The game's intensity heightened and Cougars began to take control, closing their margin to nine at three-quarter time.

Paskeville defensive duo Amie Price and Lucy Bussenschutt didn't make life easy for Cougars' shooters,

intruding on their space at every turn. Cougars controlled the final quarter but time was not on their side, finishing the game four down, 47-51.

Ardrossan v Southern Eagles

Quick off the mark, Eagles sank the first goal from the game's first centre pass. All goalies were accurate and scoring was goal for goal for most of the first quarter. Quarter time: Ardrossan 13, Eagles 12.

Ardrossan brought Ebony Wheare on at WA. Centres Chelsea Giles (Eagles) and Cameron Kennedy had a great match-up, both going hard at the ball. Halftime: Ardrossan 21, Eagles 17.

Both teams came out strongly going into the second half. However, Eagles' throwing let them down, with Ardrossan GD Kate Pfeiffer and GK Elizabeth Cane reading the play to pick up any off-target passes. Three-quarter time: Ardrossan 36, Eagles 27.

Eagles GK Katie Hocking had multiple intercepts throughout the game, many leading to goals, but this wasn't enough. Ardrossan galloped home to be a convincing 20 goals ahead at the last whistle. Final scores: Ardrossan 52, Eagles 32.

C grade

Ardrossan v Southern Eagles

Tight defence and accurate shooting gave Ardrossan the early lead. Eagles GK Georgia Daniel made an impressive intercept, which led to an Eagles goal. Quarter time: Ardrossan 16, Eagles 6.

Eagles had the centre pass to start the second quarter but Ardrossan defenders Kimberly McKibbin and Renee Oster made sure their team could score the quarter's first goal. Ardrossan's goalies stood firm against Eagles' defence and made the most of their scoring opportunities. Halftime: Ardrossan 30, Eagles 10.

Ardrossan had the centre pass and sank the first goal in the third term. Eagles' defence worked hard to get a couple of turnovers, allowing their team opportunities to score. Three-quarter time: Ardrossan 46, Eagles 15.

Eagles had the centre pass and first shot at goal after the break, but Ardrossan defenders took the rebound to help their team score the first goal. Eagles showed determination and perseverance, but Ardrossan was too good. Final scores: Ardrossan 60, Eagles 24.



YPNA G GRADE... Alice Butler, CY Cougars, and Zoe Meier, Paskeville, ready for a centre pass.



YPNA A GRADE... Elizabeth Cane, Ardrossan, stretches to intercept a pass in the goal circle intended for Sav Musarella, Southern Eagles.



YPNA A GRADE... CMS Crows' Erin Cock (right) throws to teammate Tegan Goldsworthy as Olivia Dunn, Bute, Tasmyn Biddell, CMS Crows, and Charlotte Rose, Bute, jockey for position under the goal ring.



YPNA A GRADE... Taneesha Fleming, Southern Eagles, and Cameron Kennedy, Ardrossan, at full stretch to grab a loose ball.



YPNA A GRADE... Charlotte Rose, Bute, grabs a pass as Tasmyn Biddell, CMS Crows, defends.

Last stretch before finals

“First Aid Kit”
REPORT BY

If you had told me CMS Crows and Bute would have a draw this close to finals, I would have thought you were deluded.

If you'd also told me Moonta would be sitting above Wallaroo and Kadina, I'd have been asking some questions.

But, with just one round to go before we hit the finals, that is the state of play.

What a truly remarkable game netball is!

Our top four teams are decided, but this week will determine who finishes third and fourth out of Bute and Cougars.

Round 18 tips

Ardrossan v Paskeville

Ardrossan was pushed early by the Southern Eagles last week, but powered away in the final quarter.

The improving side will need that same energy against the finals bound Paskeville. Paskeville is the second-best side in the competition at keeping their opposition's scores down, and it will be no different this week. It should be a good opportunity to work on some plays without any pressure before finals.

At the final whistle... Paskeville by 20 goals.

Southern Eagles v Bute

The Eagles will sadly finish the season without a win. But, I don't think it truly exemplifies how well they've done this season. They've pushed some of the best sides and have some truly wonderful players. Bute though will be buoyed on a huge wave of confidence, taking it right up to CMS Crows. I can't see the Roosters taking it easy this week.

At the final whistle... Bute by 24 goals.

Kadina v CMS Crows

There shouldn't be any need to worry about the Crows camp. A couple of late season hiccups aren't enough to derail them, especially when you consider they are still leading the way in goals scored and goals against. Kadina had a nice rest and will want to end the season strongly but it'll be a monumental battle to get close.

At the final whistle... Crows by 30 goals.

Moonta v

Central Yorke Cougars

Moonta has been a delightful surprise this season. The side has had to completely rebuild and it shows what hard work can achieve, to be sitting in sixth going into this game. Cougars are safe in finals, but will want a strong win so the potential of a third-place finish rests in their hands.

At the final whistle... Cougars by 15 goals.

2023 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 17



A Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	15	27	162.70	13	1	1	2
Paskeville	15	24	126.89	12	3	0	2
Bute	15	21	113.31	10	4	1	2
CY Cougars	15	20	125.60	10	5	0	2
Ardrossan	15	14	114.44	7	8	0	2
Moonta	15	12	72.12	6	9	0	2
Walleroo	16	10	86.25	5	11	0	1
Kadina	15	8	69.39	4	11	0	2
Sthn Eagles	15	0	65.73	0	15	0	2

C Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Kadina	15	24	134.88	12	3	0	2
CY Cougars	15	22	122.97	11	4	0	2
Bute	15	22	117.31	11	4	0	2
Paskeville	15	20	120.28	10	5	0	2
Ardrossan	15	18	119.79	9	6	0	2
CMS Crows	15	15	97.10	7	7	1	2
Moonta	15	7	72.40	3	11	1	2
Walleroo	16	5	80.32	2	13	1	1
Sthn Eagles	15	3	65.73	1	13	1	2

D2 Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Bute	12	16	121.57	8	4	0	5
Paskeville	12	16	112.81	8	4	0	5
Ardrossan	12	14	94.33	7	5	0	5
Sthn Eagles	6	12	172.11	6	0	0	2
Moonta	12	12	103.76	7	5	0	5
CMS Crows	12	10	108.17	5	7	0	5
CY Cougars	12	8	77.85	3	9	0	5
Kadina	12	2	54.67	1	7	0	5

F Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CY Cougars	15	30	267.97	15	0	0	2
Ardrossan	15	24	196.76	12	3	0	2
Moonta	15	24	174.86	12	3	0	2
CMS Crows	15	18	87.27	9	6	0	2
Bute	15	16	105.84	8	7	0	2
Kadina	15	10	76.81	5	10	0	2
Sthn Eagles	15	8	72.95	4	11	0	2
Paskeville	15	6	70.71	3	12	0	2
Walleroo	16	0	18.35	0	15	0	1

B Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CY Cougars	15	27	145.45	13	1	1	2
Moonta	15	25	123.98	12	2	1	2
Paskeville	15	22	123.27	11	4	0	2
CMS Crows	15	19	117.58	9	5	1	2
Bute	15	19	116.89	9	5	1	2
Sthn Eagles	15	10	84.96	5	10	0	2
Walleroo	16	8	72.91	4	12	0	1
Kadina	15	4	79.11	2	13	0	2
Ardrossan	15	2	70.27	1	14	0	2

D Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Paskeville	15	24	129.94	12	3	0	2
Bute	15	24	127.05	12	3	0	2
Walleroo	16	22	138.60	11	5	0	1
Moonta	15	22	122.46	11	4	0	2
Ardrossan	15	18	118.23	9	6	0	2
CMS Crows	15	12	109.57	6	9	0	2
CY Cougars	15	6	74.27	3	12	0	2
Kadina	15	6	67.81	3	12	0	2
Sthn Eagles	15	2	55.00	1	14	0	2

E Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	15	30	195.20	15	0	0	2
CY Cougars	15	26	183.33	13	2	0	2
Ardrossan	15	24	126.23	12	3	0	2
Kadina	15	16	125.20	8	7	0	2
Walleroo	16	14	101.10	7	9	0	1
Sthn Eagles	15	12	95.73	6	9	0	2
Bute	15	10	78.24	5	10	0	2
CMS Crows	15	4	58.92	2	13	0	2
Paskeville	15	0	32.67	0	15	0	2

G Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CY Cougars	12	22	177.84	11	1	0	5
CMS Crows	12	20	150.23	10	2	0	5
Moonta	12	15	150.27	7	4	1	5
Paskeville	12	12	124.77	6	6	0	5
Ardrossan	12	8	90.64	4	8	0	5
Kadina	12	7	57.42	3	8	1	5
Sthn Eagles	6	4	88.50	2	4	0	2
Bute	12	2	38.61	1	11	0	5

Kadina and District scores

Results 8-8-23

SENIORS DIVISION I

Gems Black 54 d Paskeville 38.
Bute 53 d Centennials White 22.

SENIORS DIVISION II

Centennials Gold 70 d Gems Red 36.
Centennials Green 51 d CJ's 36.

17 AND UNDER

CJ's 34 d Centennials Gold 31.

Ignite 71 d Centennials Green 19.
14 AND UNDER

Gems 32 d Centennials Green 30.
Centennials Gold 28 d CJ's 10.

11 AND UNDER

Centennials Gold 12 d Gems Black 9. All played well.

Centennials Green 45 d Gems Red 2.



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Crows clinch finals place

“Crow Call”
REPORT BY

The crucial clash between CMS Crows and Bute was played at a soaked and soggy Minlaton oval.

A Crows triumph would cement their place in the elimination final, while also snuffing out any hope Bute had of qualifying for the same position.

The home side was also looking to celebrate the 200th match of club icon Adam Pitt in style.

In the blink of eye, Bute won the first centre clearance and scored the first major of the day courtesy of a massive roost from the centre square from Ethan Brownlie.

This set the tone for the rest of the quarter for the Roosters. Their midfielders were dominant and got their hands on the ball before their Crows counterparts.

Bute took a well-earned three goal buffer into the first break and gave the Crows plenty to ponder.

Crows sprung to life in the second quarter and gained the centre square ascendancy.

This prompted slick ball movement Bute couldn't halt.

Livewire Harry Litster notched two early goals to even up the ball game.

Lachlan Varricchio snared the goal of the quarter after a strong mark and superb baulk.

After some uncharacteristic misses, captain Angus Glazbrook booted his second and third goals for the match, while Ethan McDonnell chimed in with his first two goals in A grade football.

An eight-goals-to-none avalanche meant Crows went into halftime with a comfortable 32-point buffer.

With the third quarter representing Bute's final chance to slip into finals contention, it duly responded with another outstanding term.

Ryan Phillips was a mammoth presence up forward, registering multiple majors.

Brownlie was again accurate in front of goal, finishing off a splendid chain of play with a running goal.

Young Crows Ethan Dortmundt-Sansbury and Mavrik Harper-Zerna stemmed the tide slightly with two magnificently crafted goals while H Litster's goal at the end of the quarter for the Crows gave them some breathing space.

The Crows snuffed out any hope Bute had with three slick goals from Adam Jolly, Dortmundt-Sansbury and George Litster to commence the final quarter.

Jolly added another after clunking a mark of the day contender.

The milestone man Pitt put the icing on the cake with two mighty goals to finish off the day.

The Crows were led by the indomitable Josh Hoyle and Lachlan Pointon with the consistent Ryley Newbold in ruck.

Phillips was Bute's best with six majors while James Schilling and Cameron Forbes were also impressive.



Bute experienced an improved season and will be looking to finish off strongly against the Eagles this week.

The Crows once again proved their best is hard to beat but their challenge remains producing this standard for four quarters for the matches that lie ahead.



YPFL A GRADE... Jack Harris, Bute, gets a kick away from CMS Crows players Ethan Dortmundt-Sansbury and Troy Goldsworthy.



	CMS CROWS v BUTE Played at Minlaton Oval					
CMS CROWS	1.3	9.6	12.10	20.13	(133)	
BUTE	4.2	4.4	10.6	12.11	(83)	
BEST - CMS Crows: J. Hoyle, L. Pointon, E. Dortmundt-Sansbury, R. Newbold, A. Glazbrook; Bute: C. Forbes, R. Phillips, T. McCauley, D. Evans, I. Kudinoff, J. Schilling.						
GOALS - CMS Crows: A. Jolly 5, A. Glazbrook, H. Litster 3, E. Dortmundt-Sansbury, E. McDonnell, A. Pitt 2, M. Harper-Zerna, G. Litster, L. Varricchio; Bute: R. Phillips 6, E. Brownlie, J. Schilling 3.						



YPFL A GRADE... A sight rarely seen in local football as umpire Rob Kane bounces the ball to start the game between CMS Crows and Bute.



YPFL A GRADE... Mavrik Harper-Zerna, CMS Crows, is held back by Sam Trengove, Bute, as he tries to get to the ball.



YPFL A GRADE... Adam Pitt, with children Paxton, Savvy and Alice, leads his CMS Crows teammates onto the field for his 200th game, against Bute.



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YPFL A GRADE... Luke Horn, CMS Crows, lunges to try and smother a kick by Dylan Boudy, Bute.



YPFL A GRADE... Adam Jolly, CMS Crows, leaps from behind Bute players Ryan Phillips and Sam Rose to attempt a mark.



YPFL A GRADE... Ethan Brownlie, Bute, in full flight as he kicks the first goal of the game against CMS Crows.



Right: YPFL A GRADE... James Schilling, Bute, has a marking attempt spoiled by Lachlan Varricchio, CMS Crows.



YPFL A GRADE... Adam Pitt, CMS Crows, played his 200th game against Bute and, here, evades a tackle by Billy Harris.



YPFL A GRADE... Rory Hackett, CMS Crows, snaps truly for goal between Bute players Josh Taylor and Dylan Evans.

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A GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Moonta	15	28	73.64	14	1	0	2	1872	670
Kadina	15	26	63.32	13	2	0	2	1535	889
CY Cougars	15	22	63.10	11	4	0	2	1454	850
Sthn Eagles	15	22	57.58	11	4	0	2	1359	1001
CMS Crows	15	14	45.97	7	8	0	2	1187	1395
Bute	15	10	40.45	5	10	0	2	1019	1500
Paskeville	15	8	36.21	4	11	0	2	863	1520
Wallaroo	16	4	34.52	2	14	0	1	962	1824
Ardrossan	15	2	36.95	1	14	0	2	853	1455

B GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Sthn Eagles	15	26	70.10	13	2	0	2	1163	496
Moonta	15	24	74.68	12	3	0	2	1345	456
Kadina	15	20	60.04	10	5	0	2	989	658
CMS Crows	15	18	52.82	9	6	0	2	814	727
Paskeville	15	16	40.06	8	7	0	2	611	914
Ardrossan	15	12	51.83	6	9	0	2	860	799
Wallaroo	16	10	44.36	5	11	0	1	795	997
CY Cougars	15	8	38.05	4	11	0	2	596	970
Bute	15	2	20.65	1	14	0	2	407	1563

UNDER 17	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Kadina	15	30	15	0	0	2
Wallaroo	16	24	12	4	0	1
CY Cougars	15	22	11	4	0	2
Moonta	15	22	11	4	0	2
Bute	15	16	8	7	0	2
Sthn Eagles	15	10	5	10	0	2
Ardrossan	15	6	3	12	0	2
CMS Crows	15	4	2	13	0	2
Paskeville	15	2	1	14	0	2

UNDER 14	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Moonta	15	30	15	0	0	2
Paskeville	15	26	13	2	0	2
Ardrossan	15	20	10	5	0	2
Wallaroo	16	18	9	7	0	1
Kadina	15	16	8	7	0	2
Sthn Eagles	15	10	5	10	0	2
CMS Crows	15	9	4	10	1	2
Bute	15	7	3	11	1	2
CY Cougars	15	0	0	15	0	2



2023 YPFL A GRADE LEADING GOALKICKERS

AFTER ROUND 17

Jake von Bertouch	Kadina	82
Tyler Andrews.....	Moonta	68
Corey Graham.....	Central Yorke	48
Ryan Weidenhofer ..	Southern Eagles	45
Angus Glazbrook	CMS Crows	44
Connor Smelt	Wallaroo	32
Adam Jolly	CMS Crows	32
Matthew Altmann.....	Moonta	31
Ryan Phillips	Bute	29
Conor Linhart	Paskeville	25

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

First quarter surge gives Eagles wings

“Roo Ted”
REPORT BY

Ardrossan and Southern Eagles fans rugged up to watch their sides battle at Ardrossan. Eagles came out firing, kicking the Roos away 6.2 to nil in the first quarter. The Roos were better in the second and won the quarter 2.3 to 1.3 but the visitors had a commanding lead of 32 points at the long break. Ardrossan knew it had a huge mountain to climb to win the game. The third quarter started with another onslaught from the Eagles, kicking 5.2 to 1.0 to win the quarter.

Eagles well and truly had control of the game and kicked another 3.4 to the Roos’ 1.1 to win the quarter and the game by 73 points. There were a lot of hard, bruising tackles and fast running, and the Kangaroos did try, but a combination of missing players and the Eagles’ strong first quarter meant they were no match. The Eagles marked well and were fairly accurate with their goal kicking. My best for the Kangaroos were Tyler Harris, Matthew Easter, Matthew Spirritt, Seb Lee and Jaden Grosser; my best for the Eagles were Jackson Hooper, Ryan Weidenhofer, Luke McMahon, Wesley Goldsmith and Sam Taheny.



ARDROSSAN V STHN EAGLES
Played at Ardrossan Oval



STHN EAGLES	6.2	7.5	12.7	15.11	(101)
ARDROSSAN	0.0	2.3	3.3	4.4	(28)

BEST - Sthn Eagles: B. Robertson, L. McMahon, M. Sanderson, M. Barlow, W. Goldsmith, J. Wegener; **Ardrossan:** J. Grosser, B. Coleman, S. Lee, T. Harris, M. Goodes, S. Pfeiffer.
GOALS - Sthn Eagles: R. Weidenhofer 5, J. Heinrich-Smith 3, G. Bond, K. Poulton 2, G. Murdoch, B. Taheny, J. Wegener; **Ardrossan:** T. Ferguson, T. Harris, J. Mullins, M. Spirritt.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Kelly McNear, Southern Eagles, flies in front of Matthew Jackson, Ardrossan, to take a mark.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Kaleb Johnson, Southern Eagles, looks for a teammate on the run as Angus Le Feuvre, Ardrossan, closes in.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Henry Murdoch, Southern Eagles, gets a kick against Ardrossan.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Wes Perrie, Ardrossan, is wrong-footed by Jonny Poulton, Southern Eagles.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Benjamin Honner, Southern Eagles, tackles Ashton Verhees, Ardrossan, as he is about to get a kick.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Jason Wood, Southern Eagles, and Eddy Mattschoss, Ardrossan, keep their eyes on the ball at a boundary throw-in.



YPFL B GRADE... Ben McIntyre, Ardrossan, about to get a handball away from Blake Gutsche, Southern Eagles.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Jhy-Lon and Azariah Wanganeen were all smiles supporting Ardrossan against Southern Eagles.

One more minor round match to play

“McDonald-Tipstawuti”
REPORT BY



The A grade finals teams are set with just one round to play in the 2023 Yorke Peninsula Football League season. CMS Crows have sewn up fifth spot with an eight-goal win against Bute, which needed a win if it was to be any chance of leapfrogging the Crows for the last finals berth. CMS had something special to play for with club stalwart Adam Pitt chalking up 200 games, and they ran out winners with a handy breeze helping them to an eight-goal last quarter.

Round 18 tips
Ardrossan v Paskeville
The loser of this one will claim the 2023 wooden spoon, so stakes are high. Paskeville gave the Cougars a good run last week and have looked a completely different team with Abraham Helfand in the midfield. Ardrossan’s recruits continue to impress in patches, but I think the Magpies’ grunt around the ball will go unmatched. *At the final siren... Paskeville by two goals.*
Southern Eagles v Bute
Bute’s season is now over despite

the young Roosters going down swinging in the back half of the season. The red and white have plenty to look forward to with some promising youth beginning to emerge. However, the Eagles must win to finish third and take on Kadina in their first final, so watch them bring a tough finals brand of footy into this week. *At the final siren... Southern Eagles by 10 goals.*
Kadina v CMS Crows
Kadina got itself into a dogfight the first time these two met and I’m tipping the Crows to bring this one right up to the Bloods under Kadina’s


lights this week. However, the home side has hit its straps during the past month and plays its home deck extremely well. *At the final siren... Kadina by six goals.*
Moonta v Central Yorke Cougars
This contest could be tighter than some think. The Cougars have flown right under the radar and could seriously challenge for a preliminary final if it plays its desired brand of football. Nonetheless, Moonta is cruising right now and it would take some sort of four-quarter effort to knock the Demons off. *At the final siren... Moonta by four goals.*

Saturday, 19th August, 2023



Kadina Bloods
v CMS Crows

Under lights at the Kadina Oval



FOOBALL GAME TIMES
Under 11s 12.50pm
Four 10 minute quarters
Junior Colts 1.50pm
Four 15-minute quarters
Senior Colts 3.15pm
Four 18-minute quarters
B grade 4.45pm
Four 20-minute quarters
A grade 6.30pm
Four 22-minute quarters plus time-on

NETBALL GAME TIMES
Juniors
F & H grades 12.45pm
E & G grades 2pm
Seniors
D & B grades 3.15pm
A & C grades 4.30pm

All welcome

Injuries force early end to match

“Pasky scribe”
REPORT BY

Paskeville hosted its final home game of the season, welcoming the CY Cougars on a perfect day for footy.

The B grade needed a win to lock in a finals berth, and took care of business, despite a strong effort from the visitors.

In the main event, the Cougars were hoping for a win, and ideally a percentage boost, as they fought to remain in the top three and earn a double chance.

The Magpies were without the Thomson brothers and Matt Correll, which robbed them of a lot of pace.

They welcomed the return of captain Brodie Paige who made his impact felt early alongside his long-time midfield running mate Abraham Helfand.

Helfand was in everything for Pasky despite the Cougars’ mid-field getting first use via the league’s premier ruckman Luke Trenorden.

Zac Bates and Charlie Hay were the usual beneficiaries, along with Ash Williams, and the trio pumped the ball forward early and often.

Cougars were all over the Magpies but kicked inaccurately to leave the door ajar after quarter time.

The second term was a stale-mate as each side managed two goals, and the Cougars led by 22 points at the main break.

The game continued evenly in the third term.

Ciaran Hollingworth-Hughes continued his great form and read the ball well in the air for the Cougars. Connor Linhart and Ayden Smith provided repeated options for the Magpies up forward.

For the Cougars, Joel Ambjerg-Pedersen added to his tally, finishing with three majors, supported by Riley Hennessy and Steven Clark with two each.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Ava Papps, Paskeville, arrives too late to stop Tyler Mills, CY Cougars, marking.

Unfortunately the game was marred by serious injuries, and was not completed.

Cougars vice-captain Josh Carey suffered a serious leg injury and was taken to hospital.

No sooner had the ambulance left the oval, Linhart flew and landed heavily on his back creating an even scarier situation.

Play was abandoned as medical volunteers from both teams tended to Linhart until an ambulance could arrive.

Paskeville Football Club offers

sincere thanks to all CY Cougars representatives for their assistance in this situation, including Dr Eleanor Langford who had been playing netball for the Cougars and then provided her expertise on the oval. We are happy to report, after a helicopter ride to Adelaide, Linhart has been discharged from hospital and, while he will be sore for a while his injuries are not as serious as originally feared.

Some things are bigger than footy — thanks again CY Cougars.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Luke Avery, Paskeville, kicks as Nakyah Karpany, CY Cougars, runs in to tackle.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Josh Rundle, Paskeville, gets a kick away from CY Cougars players Archie Schulz, Tyler Mills (partly hidden) and Kyren Brown.



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PASKEVILLE V CY COUGARS					
Played at Paskeville Oval					
CY COUGARS	3.8	5.11	10.15	10.15	(38)
PASKEVILLE	1.1	3.1	6.1	6.2	(38)
BEST - CY Cougars: L. Trenorden, C. Hollingworth-Hughes, C. Hay, Z. Bates, A. Williams, J. Ambjerg-Pedersen; Paskeville: A. Helfand, J. Nelson, H. Price, L. Harrop, C. Linhart, G. Mulders.					
GOALS - CY Cougars: J. Ambjerg-Pedersen 3, S. Clark, R. Hennessy 2, C. Hay, L. Trenorden, J. Williams; Paskeville: A. Smith 2, K. Adams, L. James, C. Linhart, G. Mulders.					



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Matt Kelly, Paskeville, kicks as Archie Davies, CY Cougars, applies pressure.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Jake Higgins, Paskeville, tackles Josiah Davey-Smith, CY Cougars.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Kyren Brown, CY Cougars, is surrounded by Paskeville players Angus Bussenschutt, Jake Higgins and Harrison Pridham.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Paskeville's Archie Winter takes a mark as Austin Bowering, CY Cougars, closes in.

Left: YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Hugo Thyer, CY Cougars, tries to scoop up the ball before Harrison Pridham, Paskeville, closes in.

Dominant Moonta keeps Wallaroo majorless

"B. Dog"
REPORT BY

The best way to describe the match between Wallaroo and Moonta is that a game of football was played.

The main talking points going into the game were Moonta's chances at a premiership, and what Wallaroo had learned from the season.

The home side also celebrated Angus Johns's 100-game milestone.

Moonta was favoured to win but the Dogs went out to show their improvement, despite missing some key players through illness.

Goals didn't come easily for either side in the first quarter.

The Dogs got their hands on plenty of the ball, but their forward entries were often met with a two-on-one contest and were quickly repelled by Dylan Mansell and the Moonta defence.



Moonta's repeated entries were bogged down by the Wallaroo defenders who endured the pressure well.

Josef Rack played well on Matt Altmann while Tyler Andrews was yet to influence the game.

No doubt the Demons were looking to win by a big margin, and the Dogs wanted to play a slow, defensive game to prevent it.

Moonta won the second quarter easily, kicking multiple goals for no answer.

Their strategy of getting the ball to Andrews or Malcolm Karpany worked wonders with the support



WALLAROO V MOONTA

Played at Wallaroo Oval

MOONTA	2.2	8.11	9.14	14.16	(100)
WALLAROO	0.2	0.2	0.3	0.4	(4)

BEST - Moonta: M. Appleton, D. Mansell, R. Maitland, J. Cooper, M. Karpany, A. Turner; **Wallaroo:** C. Smelt, J. Trott, A. Johns, G. Bretten, J. Rack, L. Crouch.

GOALS - Moonta: M. Appleton, T. Hancocks 2, B. Aldridge, M. Altmann, T. Andrews, J. Cooper, B. Maitland, D. Mansell, A. Turner, J. Warrington, S. Watson, K. Yakas.

roles of Matt Appleton and Aidan Turner.

The Dogs played a game of physical pressure to throw off Moonta's control and frustrate the top side.

Frustrations soon boiled over into a melee and several yellow cards were given.

Moonta's midfield, led by Ryley Maitland, was strong in the third quarter and Connor Smelt did superbly down back for Wallaroo.

Wallaroo parked the bus and played a slow game, going forward a few times without success.

Even Moonta only managed a goal towards the end of the quarter.

The fourth quarter passed without incident, and Moonta ran out winners.

Karpany's dash was hard to contain and he had no shortage of options.

Wallaroo failed to score a goal, disappointingly.

Yet in a number of ways, the young Dogs stood up for each other and didn't disappoint against a team which was better on every line.

For me, best for Moonta was Ryley Maitland, but it would be hard to pick a BOG, as it had a fair spread of goal kickers and good players.

For the Dogs, C Smelt and Jayden Trott stood up when required.

Moonta will be favourites for the flag.

If any Bloods or Eagles were watching, they would have noted the Demons seemed vulnerable under physical pressure, which prevented their run and carry.

Wallaroo has improved immensely from the first round, and avoided a wooden spoon.

More games into the kids and an improved midfield could mean the Dogs rise in the future but, for now, they have a grey end to a long season.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Paskeville's Mason Papps gets a kick away as Archie Davies, CY Cougars, applies pressure.

YORKE PENINSULA FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SCOREBOARD

ROUND 17 –

SATURDAY,
AUGUST 12, 2023

WALLAROO

1.1 4.3 6.6 10.8 (68)

MOONTA

1.7 2.9 4.10 4.15 (39)

BEST - Wallaroo:

D. Bagnato, T. Gray, H. Wellgreen, C. Launder, L. Russel, B. Platten; Moonta: J. Bettess, L. Fry, B. Pollard, W. Gow, K. Warrington, C. Young.

GOALS - Wallaroo:

N. Dale, M. Miller, H. Wellgreen 2, B. Miller, A. Paxton, B. Platten, L. Russel; Moonta: C. Darling, M. Dunlop, W. Gow, T. Madigan.

CY COUGARS

7.4 14.5 14.5 14.5 (89)

PASKEVILLE

1.1 2.3 2.3 2.3 (15)

BEST - CY Cougars:

J. Southwood, A. Beston, M. James McInerney, J. Howarth, I. Rigney, J. Newchurch; Paskeville: H. Correll, B. Seal, A. Woodward, T. Cowie, N. Seal, L. Pontifex.

GOALS - CY Cougars:

— Paskeville: H. Correll, L. Pontifex.

STHN EAGLES

9.10 (64)

ARDROSSAN

6.6 (42)

BEST - Sthn Eagles:

J. Poulton, K. McNear, L. Thompson, K. Johnson, H. Murdoch, B. Bryan; Ardrossan: W. Perrie, J. Curtis-Kelly, C. Meyers, J. Pedler, E. Mattschoss, B. Wheare.

GOALS - Sthn Eagles:

J. Poulton 4, K. McNear 2, C. Mullen, B. Warren, J. Wood; Ardrossan: C. Meyers 3, B. Badari, J. Steele-Quigley, B. Wheare.

CMS CROWS

5.7 10.11 12.23 16.26 (122)

BUTE

0.0 0.0 0.1 1.1 (7)

BEST - CMS Crows:

J. Hickman, O. Parsons, J. Wilson, I. Green, B. Maywald; Bute: D. Anderson, A. Wehr, S. Johns, M. Taylor, B. Axford, L. Morzer-Bruyns.

GOALS - CMS Crows:

H. Alafaci, I. Green 3, J. Hickman, B. Maywald, M. Ryan 2, D. Devenport, H. Gray, S. Horn, C. Parsons; Bute: S. Johns.

PASKEVILLE

1.2 5.5 6.9 8.13 (61)

CY COUGARS

2.1 4.1 4.3 5.5 (35)

BEST - Paskeville:

T. Bussenschutt, D. Branford, T. Pomeroy, N. Perry, A. Pridham, D. March; CY Cougars: J. Baker, J. Howarth, A. Ryan, W. Dutschke, I. Rigney, S. Clark.

GOALS - Paskeville:

T. Bussenschutt 3, C. Locke, B. Loveridge, D. March, J. Price, B. Turner; CY Cougars: J. Baker, H. Butler, J. Howarth, H. Olive.

MOONTA

5.1 10.6 14.9 18.14 (122)

WALLAROO

2.2 2.3 5.6 5.7 (37)

BEST - Moonta:

D. Slack, T. Colliver, H. Williams, Z. Butler, H. Hatcher, C. Buck; Wallaroo: L. Faint, Z. Galvez, L. Cavenett, T. Nadich, J. Holman, Z. Pacitti.

GOALS - Moonta:

T. Colliver 6, A. Pierson 4, H. Hatcher 3, J. Webb 2, Z. Butler, M. Kerin, J. Smith; Wallaroo: L. Cavenett, L. Hann 2, L. Faint.

STHN EAGLES

6.0 11.3 16.6 21.8 (134)

ARDROSSAN

0.2 0.5 0.5 0.5 (5)

BEST - CMS Crows:

J. Carrocci, B. Gutsche, D. Gutsche, K. Hancock, S. Hart, W. Murdoch; Ardrossan: G. Rowntree, F. Wanganeen, B. Brunton, J. Rowntree, S. Thompson, M. Schulz.

GOALS - CMS Crows:

B. Gutsche 7, J. Carrocci 6, D. Gutsche, J. Mansell, W. Murdoch 2, M. McEvoy, A. Murdoch.

UNDER 14

CMS CROWS

1.2 2.4 3.4 5.5 (35)

BUTE

2.2 3.2 4.5 4.6 (30)

BEST - CMS Crows:

W. Miller, H. Coombe, C. Phillips, A. Coote, F. Mahar, R. Mahar; Bute: W. Trengove, N. Ireland, J. Mildren, M. Crosby, J. Emerson-Brokate, E. Morris.

GOALS - CMS Crows:

H. Coombe, O. Macgowan 2, F. Mahar; Bute: W. Trengove 2, R. Crosby, N. Ireland.

PASKEVILLE

3.2 8.9 10.11 10.11 (71)

CY COUGARS

0.0 0.0 0.0 1.3 (9)

BEST - Paskeville:

L. Avery, M. Philbey, M. Papps, C. Ramsey, A. Bussenschutt, A. Papps; CY Cougars: A. Davies, A. Schulz, H. Thyer, T. Mills, F. Dyett, A. Bowering.

GOALS - Paskeville:

M. Papps, C. Ramsey 3, M. Bussenschutt, A. Cowie 2; CY Cougars: T. Mills.

MOONTA

2.3 3.5 6.10 8.12 (60)

WALLAROO

0.0 2.2 2.2 2.3 (15)

BEST - Moonta:

J. Christian, J. Richardson, E. Osborn, T. Price, R. Mackereth, J. Galley; Wallaroo: F. Mind, B. Hines, K. Weight, R. Davey, J. Roberts, C. Boundy.

GOALS - Moonta:

T. Braley, A. Christian, B. Edwards, J. Galley, J. Richardson, B. Walkley, L. Weatherley, H. White; Wallaroo: R. Phelan, K. Weight.

UNDER 17

BUTE

4.3 10.8 13.9 13.9 (87)

CMS CROWS

2.1 2.1 3.2 3.2 (20)

BEST - Bute:

A. Ingram, J. Paterson, M. Crosby, H. Read, B. Harris, J. Bull; CMS Crows: A. Hickman, W. Hickman, C. Parsons, T. Bennett, J. Cook.

GOALS - Bute:

J. Paterson 5, M. Crosby 3, C. Read 2, J. Bull, F. Davidson, A. Hewett; CMS Crows: O. Macgowan, N. McDonnell, C. Reade.

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YP hockey scores and reports

Results 12-8-23
MEN
Kadina Spartans 3 d Moonta Lions 2. *Best:* Aidan Stock, Connor Tudhope, Aaron King; Mark Boakes, Ryley Paulson, Stewart Redding. *Goals:* Aidan Stock 2, Brad Westbrook; Mark Boakes. *Report:* Spartans won a great contest against a disciplined and determined Lions. Mark Boakes played his first full game of the season after an extended absence through injury, and showed his class to be Lions' best player. Ryley Paulson played his usual solid game and was well backed up by Stewart Redding. Alex Oakley was solid in defence while Austyn Wendes, Jacob Grinter, Paul Williams and goalie Jamie Battle held the Spartans attack to three goals. Aidan Stock was outstanding as usual while Brad Westbrook provided the all-important drive Stock needs to get him into position in the Spartans forward lines. Connor Tudhope made his presence felt and never gave up ground easily while Aaron King played well. Daniel Harmer did an excellent job in goals for Spartans and was well backed up by James Swan and Joe Stock. An entertaining game to watch with both teams showing lots of endeavour as they prepare for finals.

Kadina Rebels 8 d Moonta Demons 1. *Best:* Tom Trumper, Nick Larwood, Matt Crosby; Rhys Flowers, Kurt Daddow, Brendan Bowden. *Goals:* Nick Larwood, 3, Matt Crosby, Michael Hollow 2, Tom Trumper; Eric Warren. *Report:* Demons have been playing well recently and gradually building confidence. They opened the game with Eric Warren making good position in the D to deflect an early goal. Warren's goal seemed to kickstart the Rebels and, in particular, Nick Larwood, whose first goal appeared to be from an impossible angle. Not to be outdone, Matt Crosby also struck a goal from an incredibly tight angle. A four-goal barrage dented Demons' confidence, resulting in the team falling into unproductive play. Rebels scored two goals in the second quarter to be six up at halftime. Demons third and fourth quarters were much more disciplined as players held their structure and allowed Rebels only two more goals. Tom Trumper played an outstanding game of hockey and either initiated, or was involved in, most of their attacks, while Michael Hollow worked hard in the midfield. Tim Garfield, Mathew Cadd and goalie Aidan Schilling were all solid in defence. For Demons, Rhys Flowers and Kurt Daddow ran hard the entire game as they showed their never give up approach to the game. Brendan Bowden was outstanding at fullback and played one of his best games. Ashlee Frost was the most disciplined Demon on the day as she held her position at halfback and used her skills to win frees or clear the ball. A learning experience for Demons and an excellent win for Rebels.

Blue Devils 5 d Moonta Flames 1. *Best:* Chloe Whittaker, Georgia McCauley, Becky Whittaker;

Kerrienne Hage, Emma Gloyn, Kiala Andrews. *Goals:* Georgia McCauley, Chloe Whittaker 2, Tamara Gates; Isobel Meyer. *Report:* Blue Devils scored in every quarter to have a convincing win against Flames. Despite the scores, Flames made Devils work hard. Both teams have improved significantly during the course of the season. Devils attacked strongly in the first quarter, while Flames' defence stood up to the pressure through great goalkeeping by Emma Gloyn, who was well backed up by the rest of the defence including Tia Johnstone and Amy Sparks. Isobel Meyer scored for Flames when she deflected a ball past Devils' goalie Chelsea Redding. Devils managed to score their first goal through Chloe Whittaker right on the siren to end the first quarter. The second quarter was the most productive for Devils as they scored twice through Georgia McCauley. Even though Devils scored well, Flames started to assert themselves, moving the ball into their forward lines where Ashlee Frost showed some outstanding skills as she ran the ball forward. As the young Flames forwards develop, hopefully with the addition of Sara Marks to support Frost next year, they will produce a threatening forward set up. The second half also belonged to Devils but, once again, Flames had their chances. During the third quarter, Flames won a penalty flick which Frost took, which was saved by Redding. Kerrienne Hage was in great touch for Flames while Kiala Andrews and Sarah Andrews had good games as well. Devils best was C Whittaker with McCauley and Becky Whittaker both in damaging form. Katie Johnson worked hard while it was good to see Joylene Button having a run in defence. Flames are out of the finals but Devils should make a contest of their finals games.

YP Tigers 1 d Kadina Bears 0. *Best:* Rachael Harris, Pria Sandercock, Julia Poole; Rachel Mattschoss, Jami Weinell, Grace Mitchell. *Goal:* Sean Blieschke.

UNDER 18
SYP 2 d Kadina 0. *Best:* Susannah Stock, Douglas Stock, Jed Alderman; Aaron King, Tayla Mengersen, Ellise Harmer. *Goals:* Douglas Stock, Gabrielle Whittaker.

UNDER 15
Moonta 2 d Minlaton 0. *Best:* Blake Bowden, Marcus Powell, Khyden Trott; Patrick Johnson, Alexander Redding, Charlie Borgmeyer. *Goals:* Blake Bowden 2.

Kadina 2 d Maitland 0. *Best:* Novak Duka, Charley Wood, Dexter Read; Jed Alderman, Rushton Sims, Lahni Sims. *Goals:* Sophia Westbrook, Matilda Westbrook.

UNDER 11
Kadina 4 d Maitland 1. *Best:* Charley Wood, Dexter Read, Lexie Gardner; Lucy Ferguson, Elke Smith, Perry Sims. *Goals:* Dexter Read 3, Lexie Gardner; Meg Ferguson.

Moonta team #2 3 d Minlaton 2. *Best:* Taylen Trott, Lily Hicks, Indy Hicks; Charlie Borgmeyer, Adelaide Johnson, Celeste Redding. *Goals:* Taylen Trott, Jylah Trott, Indy Hicks; Celeste Redding, Charlie Borgmeyer.



YPHA UNDER 11... Kadina's Matilda Westbrook tries to tackle Maitland's Nate Skinner.



YPHA UNDER 15... Minlaton's Patrick Johnson controls the ball ahead of Moonta's Khyden Trott.



YPHA UNDER 18... Kadina's Tayla Mengersen works the ball past SYP's Declan McCauley.



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WALLAROO SAILING CLUB... Samara Shane and Laurent Guerrero, in Sabres, and Jason Storr, in an Illusion, vie for position at the start line.

Wallaroo Sailing Club winter series

The last of the Emmetts Winter Series was sailed at the Wallaroo Sailing Club on Sunday, August 13.

Samara Shane and Laurent Guerrero in their Sabres and Jason Storr in his Illusion took to the water in light, overcast weather.

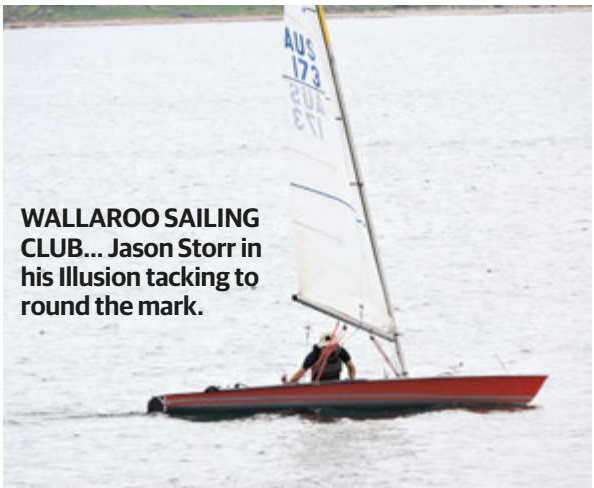
With a breeze of only seven knots gusting to nine knots, our intrepid sailors had to work hard to get around the course.

As always, a safety boat, this week crewed by David Hettner and Peter Elverd, was on hand to keep all safe.

Jason set a fast pace for race one, crossing the start line and then the finish line first, followed by Laurent and Samara.

At the start of race two, Samara was first across the start line but she couldn't maintain the lead.

Laurent capsized due to inattention, which just proves how easy it is to do.



WALLAROO SAILING CLUB... Jason Storr in his Illusion tacking to round the mark.

Race two finished as race one had.

Back in the clubrooms, Ethan Davis entertained club patrons with a mix of original and cover songs, ending an enjoyable day.

The Wallaroo Sailing Club is dependent on volunteers to operate safety boats.

There is no need to be a sailor to volunteer.

If you are interested, please contact the club through its Facebook page.

Maria Carius

Kadina Croquet Club life memberships

Kadina Croquet Club held its annual general meeting on Thursday, August 3.

KCC has no trouble getting committee members, so it was quite a speedy process.

However, just as the meeting was being closed, proceedings took an unexpected turn and retiring treasurer Dianne Flowers was called up to receive life membership from president Dean Rodda.

Di was very emotional as Dean outlined her achievements during her 11 years in office.

Di has been involved in finance all her life and her professional experience has ensured, with her sensible budgeting and precise bookkeeping, the KCC finances have remained in the black.

The Masters Games in 2021 and 2023 were huge events for the club and Di's handling of the money was flawless.

During the past 10 years, the club membership has greatly increased and Di praised the committee from that time for its forward thinking in extending the clubhouse.

We were all getting ready to go outside when Linda Kinch was called up and was informed she was also being given a life membership.

Linda was president from 2016-22 and during that time had many issues to deal with, including the Covid pandemic.

To keep everyone in touch, she started a weekly newsletter and it has proved popular.

Linda is a good organiser and as president worked tirelessly on many projects but it's her pastoral care which has made the KCC a happy place for so many people, especially those who are on their own.

Linda became vice-president of the South Australian Croquet Association in 2021, specifically to represent the regional clubs.

Dean and Helen Rodda were then both called up to be honoured with life memberships as well.

Dean is the current president and is doing a great job.

He is also an extremely talented carpenter, electrician, mechanic, plumber and an excellent croquet player.

The work he has done to improve the clubhouse is nothing short of amazing.

Of course, behind every good man there is usually a good woman, and Helen is most certainly that and more.

She has served on the committee for many years and her experience in fundraising, promotion and keeping all the club workers fed has ensured the continued success of the club.

Helen is also a good golf croquet player and not only do Dean and Helen complement each other when setting about on their various projects, they make a competitive doubles partnership and won gold medals in the Masters Games.

Helen does the Thursday morning notices and has us all laughing with her weekly jokes.

The KCC is very fortunate to have this dynamic, generous and hardworking couple in their midst. Congratulations to all four new life members.

KCC



LIFE MEMBERS... Dean Rodda, Helen Rodda, Dianne Flowers and Linda Kinch were awarded life membership at the Kadina Croquet Club.



Wallaroo pair win shield

FOURSOMES... Wallaroo's Mary James and Julie Arthur receive the YPGA Ina Thyer Foursomes Shield during the Kadina Women's Foursomes Day. The pair scored a 69 net. Each YP club submits the winning card from their own club foursomes competition to determine the overall zone winner.

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BOWLS

Ardrossan winter bowls: Results 10-8-23 — We had 21 players come out to play two games, one of 10 ends and the other eight ends. The touchers were Neville “Nifty” Atkins, Margie Tonkin, Lynden Burman and Bill Kennedy. The resting toucher was Geordie David. Winners with 57 were Rod Saler, Tim Pritchard and Lynden Burman, runners-up with 31 were Chrissey Voysey, Bill Kennedy, Kevin Holman and Frank Stern. We welcomed new players Rod Saler and Ken Heard. There is a sausage sizzle between noon and 12.30pm. Names in by 12.30pm for a 1pm start. Bowls are provided if needed. Everyone is welcome. Afternoon tea is provided. Phone the club after 11am on 8837 3096 or Maxine on 0408 379 557. *MS*

Cross Roads indoor cush bowls: Results 11-8-23 — Six teams were playing with fill-ins. Unbiased with a fill-in player all played well to defeat Cousin Jacks 12-8. After a devastating loss the previous week, Roulettes redeemed themselves against top team Ossies resulting in a draw 13-13; Cobalt was back on track defeating Wombats 15-9. The much-improved Sparkles defeated DVDs 18-8, and Eagles are flying high this time defeating Emeralds 14-8. The biggest margin of the night was from the Rubies, having a very convincing win over Ring-Ins 26-9. Premiership points: Ossies 28; Roulettes 25; Unbiased 24; Cobalts 20; Wombats 18; Eagles 18; Rubies 17; Cousin Jack’s 15; DVD’s 15; Sparkles 15; Ring-Ins 13; Emeralds 10. *“Thru the Gap”*

Port Vincent winter bowls: Results 6-8-23 — A dedicated group of 15 bowlers braved the elements to participate in the Sunday competition. The local team of Greg Hall, Peter Coad and Bryan Tuttle combined well to be the winners. **Results 9-8-23** — Another great crowd of 25 bowlers competed in the Wednesday competition with triples and fours played. Winners comprised John Gaylard, Chris Coleman and Bryan Tuttle who snuck in by one shot, runners-up were Roger Underwood, Newton Lines and John Gilgen. Toucher winners included Leonie Donaghy, Lorraine Gaylard, Bryan Tuttle, John Gilgen, Tony Roberts, Don Barrand, Greg Parsons, Wayne Crouch, Peter Coad, Julie Searle and John Gaylard. The club continues to run the Wednesday competition throughout winter (weather permitting) with lunch available from 12.30pm for a 1pm start. Bowlers and visitors are welcome to attend and join in the fun. A Sunday competition is also held (no lunch) with names to be in by 1pm for a 1.30pm start with everyone welcome. *RB*

Wallaroo winter bowls: Results 7-8-23 — Monday scroungers had another good roll-up with bowlers coming from Victor Harbor, Ardrossan, Arthurlton, Auburn, Alford, Moonta, Kadina and Wallaroo. Winner was Heather Knevvit, r-up was Bruce Westly. First game winner Kath Amos, second Craig Woodward, third Trish Young, great day! **Results 9-8-23** — Wednesday drawn pairs attracted 44 bowlers coming from Auburn, Yorketown, Bute, Ardrossan, Arthurlton, Maitland, Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo. Winners were Terry Wuttke and Kris Myer, second Simon Geater-Johnson and John May, third went to Phil Johnson and Mal Johns. Chocolates went to Di Milner. **Results 11-8-23** — Friday triples had 46 players coming from Victor Harbor, Maitland, Kadina, Moonta, Ardrossan, Auburn, Alford and Wallaroo. Two-game winners were Allan Weber, Gary Martin and Graham Harper. One-game winners were Penny McCarthy, Cheryl Munn and Rosie Stern. Touchers went to visitor Ken Waller and Phil Spiers. It was a great week of social bowls again topped off with the first week of the 3on3 challenge which was fantastic. Come along this week and watch some great bowls. *“Toppy”*

Wallaroo Mines winter: Results 12-8-23 — 12 players competed in triples in cool weather. Winners E Beare, M Heapy and D Stock. Touchers E Beare, D Hockley. **Results 13-8-23** — There were 12 players who attended scroungers. Winner I Sobey (10 handicap), r-up D Stock. L Stam took home the chook in the wheel spin. We have bowls most weeks, weather permitting. Only three more weeks to go before we get ready for pennants. Thank you to all attendees during winter bowls so far. *DS*

GOLF

Alford Sunday: Results 13-8-23 — Fifteen players contested a stroke round for the Kempster Trophy. Winners off-stick and best net will be announced on presentation night. Women’s and men’s long drives went to Sue and Tony Jamieson respectively. NTP was Wayne Johns. Popular winner of the meat tray was Daryl Bussenschutt. A couple found the ponds also. This Sunday, 1pm for 1.30pm tee-off. *“Good hitting”*

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 1-8-23 — A field of 15 women played a stroke round which also included putting and Club Medal. Division I J Foster 71 net, div II R Hatcher 74. Ball winners: J Foster 71 c/b S Bittner; R Hatcher 74; J Harbutt 75 c/b L Carter. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), S Bittner; 12 (Ardrossan Golf Club), J Foster; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), J Harbutt. Club Medal J Foster. Least putts S Wheare 24. **Results 8-8-23** — A field of 11 women played a Stableford. Div I L Carter 38 pts, div II J Alderman 34. Ball winners: L Carter 38; M Kennedy, J Alderman 34. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), J Foster; 12 (Ardrossan Golf Club), S Bittner; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), S Wheare. Quarter-finals club championship: T Watson d S Bittner 1 up; K Lead d M Gurr 3/2. *“Cappy”*

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 9-8-23 — Eighteen players contested stroke and putting competitions. Winner R Dickson 39, r-up B Cock 40. Ball winners: M Parkinson, R Coates 40; J Gray 41; J Jacobs 42. NTP: 8, R Alderman; 16, R Dickson. Long putt B Cock. Least putts R Alderman. There is no competition on Wednesday, August 16. A back nine Stableford and fairways will be held on Thursday, August 17. *“Spud”*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 12-8-23 — We played the semifinals of the club championship. A grade: T Jamieson d N Edwards 2/1, J Hicks d B Jarrett 4/2; Plate: G Meredith d C Boucher (forfeit), D Watson d B Moulds (forfeit). B grade: T Dayman d C Hatcher (forfeit), R Dickson d M Hicks 1 up; Plate: D Phillips lost to G Sperrin (forfeit), D Errington lost to T Watson 4/3. C grade: A Black lost to A Prime 2 up, T Crowell lost to M Parkinson 5/4; Plate: B Cock lost to G Burke 6/4, J Vidau d B Scott (forfeit). Thirteen other players contested a Stableford. Winner G Meredith 38. Ball winners: B Dolman 36; A Redding, J Vidau 35. NTP: 6, T Jamieson; 8, R Dickson; 12, L Gill; 16, T Watson. Long putt: 18, K Minks. Most fairways K Minks. This week: stroke and putts. *“Spud”*

Bute Tuesday: Results 8-8-23 — The golfing season is coming to an end at Bute in the next six weeks so it’s time for the club championships. The first A grade semifinal was played between Raelene Taylor and Beck Crosby with a tied match until the 18th when a wayward drive decided the hole. Beck Crosby won with 1 up. The second A grade semifinal was between Jo Harris and Kellie Davidson. Once again, the quality of the game was fitting. Jo Harris eventually prevailed with 3 up and one hole to play. Jo and Bec will now meet in the grand final to decide the A grade champion. The B grade semifinals were between Jane Price and Krystal Cock, with Jane winning 5/4. The second semi was between Meagan Daniel and Lesley Piggott with Meagan winning 4/3. Both matches were well fought but decisive wins achieved by Jane and Meagan who will now meet at the grand final. The C grade championship was decided with the grand final between Kirsty Paterson and Renee Hewett. Kirsty was on form and achieved a decisive 6/4 win. *LP*

Copperclub: Results 8-8-23 — Stableford: D Yearbury 40; J Threlfall 38; B Markovic, K Ryan, A Piper 36; R Chirgwin, d Emmerton, P Thomas 35; B Vinzelberg 34; K Giddy, P Schultz 33. Hole-in-one: D Emmerton. NTP: 7, K Ryan; 13, L Fogden; 16, B Vinzelberg. PCC: 0.0. **Results 9-8-23** — Women’s Stableford: J Sandow, L Williams 28; C Marshall 27; L Markovic, K Fogden 26; P Chapman 25; P Nitschke 22. NTP: 4, P Chapman. PCC: 0.0. **Results 10-8-23** — Veterans’ Stableford: T Chapman 40; A Brown 39; D Yearbury 38; E Harrison, P Thomas, B Vinzelberg 37; K Redshaw, R Chadbourne 36; G Smith 35; B Robinson (Yorketown Golf Club), P Jones 34. NTP: 4, R Chirgwin; 7, T Chapman; 13, Giddy; 16, G Leue. PCC: 0.0. **Results 11-8-23** — Nine-hole Stableford: R Bock 21; P Drew 20; A Brown, A Zwar 17; B Veevers 16; G Appleton 15; I Arthur, P Weatherley 14; M Zwar 6. PCC: 0.0. **Results 12-8-23** — Stableford: D

Ward 40; K Fogden 38; J Arthur 37; P Schultz 35; D Hillebrand, B Vinzelberg 34; K Rudge, I Arthur 33; R Dayman, D Bennett 32; B Markovic 31. NTP: 4, B Markovic; 7, D Bennett; 13, Vinzelberg; 16, D Ward. PCC: 0.0. **Results 13-8-23** — YPFL Ambrose: A Galley, L Pridham and G Appleton, K Phillips (Moonta Golf Club) 54.25; M Short (Curramulka Golf Club), T Goldsworthy (Curramulka GC), H Litster, A Glazbrook (Minlaton Golf Club) 55.125; J Zwar, H Williams, J Barker, K Wahlstedt 55.25; C May, G Clarke, J Rowntree 58.333; T Walsh, M Cook (Minlaton GC), C Fitzgerald (Stansbury Golf Club), J Coombe (Minlaton Golf Club) 58.875; D O’Leary, P Schultz (Kadina Golf Club), E Rowntree (Kadina GC), I Elsworthy 59.5; H Correll, P Keane, L Harrop, J Nelson 60.25; B Paige, L Roberts 0. PCC: 0.0.

Kadina Saturday: Results 12-8- 23 — Twenty players contested the Royal Exchange Hotel, Kadina, Trophy. Overall winner Brett Bateson 40. A grade: Jim Wheeler 38, Aron Raymond 36, Scott Arthur 35. B grade: Brenton Koch 39, Neil Burford 36, Ken Haynes 35. C grade: Wayne Webb 40, Phil Gray 39, Jim Smith 37. NTP: 3, Aron Raymond; 6, Jim Wheeler; 14, Ken Haynes; 17, Brenton Brind; 18, Brett Bateson. *KGC*

Kadina Tuesday: Results 8-8-23 — We played our club championship semifinals. Congratulations to the winners. Division I Jane Kretschmer d Nicole Pearce. Div II: Ros Rawson d Julie Philbey, Desra East d Helen Crosby. Championship playoffs will be div I Sonya Wheeler v Jane Kretschmer; div II Ros Rawson v Desra East. Winner of our nine-hole competition was Anthea Kennett, who received a Country Living Homewares voucher. Congratulations! *DE*

Kadina Women’s Open Day: Results 10-8-23 — We hosted 50 players at our Canadian Foursomes Open Day. The course was superb, the weather cool but calm, the food delicious and the atmosphere in the club was warm, fun, and fantastic. Thank you to everyone who attended. Division I o/s winners Sue Bittner, Lorna Carter (Ardrossan) 85 c/b Jane Hughes, Jo Edwards. Div II o/s winners Andrea Freeth, Kerri Hayes (Port Broughton) 85, runners-up Kylie Langham, Vicki Love (Minlaton) 92. Div I handicap Di Bernhardt (Moonta), Jeannie Alderman (Ardrossan) 74.37 net, Carol Symonds, Deb James (Links Lady Bay) 74.87 net. Div II handicap Kellie Davidson, Kirsty Paterson (Bute) 72.5 net, Julie Arthur, Leonie Kellaway (Wallaroo) 75.62. Combined long drive, div I: Jill Taylor, Margie Bond; div II: Kylie Langhorn, Vicki Love. NTP: 6, Lorna Carter; 14, Jean Alderman. *DE*

Maitland Tuesday: Results 8-8-23 — The championship quarterfinals and a Stableford were played in perfect weather. Quarterfinals: C Jarrett d A Wakefield 3/1, V Johns d M Burrows 5/3, T Gregory d G Southwood (19th hole), Jess Davies d M Ferguson 1up. Good luck to everyone this week in the semifinals. A grade: S Davey v V Johns, T Gregory v C Jarrett. B grade: F Schulz v Jess Davies, W Nelligan v Judith Davies. C grade: A Reimann v M Illman, B Kinnane v J Vandepeer. Other scores: Fiona Schulz, Judith Davies 38; B Kinnane 36. NTP: second shot 3/5/14, V Johns; 6, A Reimann; 12, M Illman; 16, C Jarrett. *SD*

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 8-8-23 — Twelve women competed in the Ray White Stableford and overall winner was Viv Martin 39 pts. A grade: Elaine Faggotter 38, r-up Philippa Coote 32; most fairways Di Finch 14. B grade: Jill Mumford 31, r-up Audrey Cook 28 c/b Carol Young; most fairways Susan Longbottom 15. C grade: Viv Martin 39, r-up Vicki Love 32; most fairways Viv Martin 11. Litster Points: Viv Martin 5; Elaine Faggotter 3; Philippa Coote, Vicki Love 2. Three women competed in a nine-hole Stableford. Winner Sally Catford 13, r-up Marie Meaney 8. Vice-captain’s points: Sally Catford 5, Marie Meaney 3. *“So...Long”*

Minlaton Saturday: Results 12-8-23 — The club championship semifinals, as well as a Stableford were held. A grade: Jason McDonnell d Jason Dreckow 3/2; C grade: Bob Jones d Jeff Martin 5/3. Stableford winner John Nankivell 38 pts, r-up Michael Preedy 34 c/b. NTP: 4, Michael Preedy; 9, Noah McDonnell; 17, Colin Fraser. *LC*

Moonta Saturday: Results 12-8-23 — It was a stroke event for the Bagshaw Family Trophy. Overall winner Alan Wheatley 69

net c/b. A grade David “Doc” Holman 69, B grade Grant Keating 70 c/b, C grade Greg Bone 70. Ball winners: Geoff Richardson, Matt Finch, Kym Rankin, Gary Koch. Long drive: A grade, Alan Wheatley; B grade, John Poulton; C grade, Greg Frost. NTP: 13, Matt Finch; second shot 14 (Ben’s), Matt Finch; 16 (Milky’s), Kym Rankin; second shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), Darren Riddle. Long putt: 1 (Rhino’s), David “Doc” Holman; 8 (Finchy’s), David “Doc” Holman. Over 73s: Dennis Emmerton. Rising star: John Poulton 78 net. This week is a stroke round for the Peninsula Plumbing Trophy, round seven of the Eclectic, plus round 15 of TL Race to September Trophy (double points). *“Larks”*

Stansbury: Results 8-8-23 — A field of eight women played a Stableford and fairways round in fine weather. Winner was Di Forrest 27 pts, on a three-way countback from Leonie Donaghy and Donna McDonald. Di also had the most fairways with 12 and NTP on 7/16 with a birdie. **Results 10-8-23** — Nine players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner John Patterson 63/40, r-up Richard Smith 42 net. Least putts Trev Hanrahan 15. NTP Ash Hodge. Chipping challenge Trev Hanrahan. Chip-ins: Ian Perry, John Patterson, Richard Wheeler, Bev Patterson. *“Lotta B. Putz”*

Port Victoria Saturday: Results 12-8-23 — The Barley Stacks Wines Stroke Trophy winner was K Fullarton 64 net, r-up P Schulz 66. This Saturday, players will compete for the T & D Sly Stableford Trophy. *VC*

Stansbury Saturday: Results 12-8-23 — We played the semifinals of our club championship. A grade: Ashley Hodge bye, Sam Harris d Damian Lehmann 1 up. B grade: Zac Bertoldi d Jesse Bertoldi 3/1, Ron Hillier d Gary Granfield 6/5. C grade: Richard Smith bye, John Patterson d Gerald Anderson 6/5. The finals will be played on Saturday, August 26. *“Lotta B. Putz”*

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 8-8-23 — A Stableford was held on a perfect winter’s day. The overall winner, sponsored by Anglers Inn, was Jan Paull on 40 pts. Division I Pam Lucas 36, div II Colleen Cox 36. Long drive: A grade Marg Gross, B grade Jan Paull, C grade Julie Arthur. NTP: 3, Julie Arthur. Birdie: 3, Steph Krieg. *JC*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 13-8-23 — A field of 15 contested a Stableford for Tom Nolan Prizes. Overall winner, continuing his strong recent run, was Brenton Jamieson 40 pts. A grade winner Kevin Danher 35 c/b Ricky Dupleidge. B grade Steve Busch 34, r-up Rick Haase 33. C grade Brian Searle 35, r-up Ken Mee 33. NTP: 3, Rick Haase, 12, Brad Jamieson, 15, Simon Copley. Longest drives: A grade Gerard Burt, B grade Steve Busch, C grade Brian Searle. Longest putt Simon Copley. Encouragement award Grant Donovan. Club championship grand finals will be played on Sunday. A grade Brenton Jamieson v Kevin Danher, B grade Ian Koch v Rick Haase, C grade Alan Poole v Brian Searle. Pasties and sausage rolls made by club members will be available for players and spectators. *“Oscar Bravo”*

Wool Bay Tuesday: Results 8-8-23 — Winner Steve Goodall, r-up Stan Solomon. Most fairways Ian McEwan c/b Jeff Diprose. Least putts Joy Leathley c/ b Jeff Diprose. Birdies: Scott Golding, Steve Goodall. Chip-outs: Jeff Diprose, Scott Golding, Stan Solomon. In the club championship semifinal, John Jansen defeated Herb Voelker and will play Scott Golding in the championship final.

Yorketown Saturday: Results 12-8-23 — Drizzly rain stayed with us for the first nine then cleared as the day went on. Club championship semifinals, A grade: Kevin Tubb d Clint Loechel 1 up, Shawn Rose d Colin Hincks 1 up, 19th. B grade: Shane Bishop d Ian Hoile 1 up, 19th, Cody Barlow d Mort Giles 3/2. C grade: Michael Hickman d Richard Haylock 2 up, Brenton Robinson d Klaus Eisner 5/4. Nine-hole Pinehurst: Tania Butler, Steph Bajcarz 43; Phil Bone, Nev Caldwell 48. NTP: 7, Nev Caldwell. The club championship final will be played on Saturday, August 26. A grade K Tubb v S Rose, B grade S Bishop v C Barlow, C grade M Hickman v B Robinson. A celebration of 100 years of golf at Yorketown will be held on Saturday, September 23. More information on Facebook and flyers around town. All welcome for an enjoyable round. *TFM*

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 5-8-23 — A few members arrived out at the range early to keep the weeds and grass maintained before a barbecue lunch. The targets were raised and with a breeze coming in from behind us, we proceeded to shoot from 600 yards. Barry Tucker in F standard B headed to the mound with his trusty blue 223 and posted a mighty fine 60.2 before following it up with a 59.3 in his second round to secure the top off-rifle in this grade. In F open, Chris Bavistock posted a 56.4, closely followed by John Shobbrook with a 56.3. In the second round, Chris pulled ahead and fired a handy 58.5 to give him the off-rifle F open win. We were joined by visitors Jason Berends and his daughter Emma. Emma posted a 40.2/50 in her first S/H class round and a great 48.2 in her second. Jason, using Matthew Pointon’s rifle, posted a 51/60 and a 57.4 in F open. FSA: David Hindmarsh 51.2, 60.5, 111.7, 4, 115.7. FSB: Barry Tucker 60.2, 59.3, 119.5, 2, 120.5, 50%, 3 handicap pts; Chris Tucker 54.2, 56.3, 110.5, 4, 114.5. FO: Chris Bavistock 56.4, 58.1, 114.9, 7, 120.9, 86%, 2 pts; Brad Renfrey 53.0, 58.1, 111.1, 7, 118.1, 1 pt; John Shobbrook 56.1, 57.2, 113.3, 0, 113.3; Matthew Pointon 49.0, 52.0, 101, 10, 111; Jason Berends 51.0, 57.4, 108.4 (vis). TR: Jeff Dayman 47.2, 49.3, 96.5, 0, 96.5. S/H: Emma Berends 40.2, 48.2, 88.4 (vis). **Results 12-8-23** — There were 10 brave souls who ventured out to the range early to contest a stage of the Zacher 1000. Once the targets were connected and the flags raised, we wandered back to the 1000-yard mound where numbers were drawn. Most started with single digit wind and after their first sighters, cranked another couple on to enter double digits. After a barbecue lunch, we moved 100 yards closer and were joined by visitor Travis Wood. We found the wind flags weren’t telling fibs and the windage knobs were rotated in full circles again. Most handled the wind but one shooter had to put up with two big gusts which blew him over to the next target in his first round. 1000 yards, FSA: Andrew Dayman 84.5, 2, 86.5 (95%, 5x), 1.5 handicap pts. FSB: Chris Tucker 79.1, 4, 83.1 (91%); Barry Tucker 76.2, 0, 76.2 (84%); Chris Bavistock 76.2, 10, 86.2 (95%). FO: Rohan Carter 83.4, 5, 88.4, (98%), 3 pts; John Shobbrook 86.5, 0, 86.5 (95%, 5x), 1.5 pts; Bill Gillis 84.5, 0, 84.5 (93%, 5x); Lynton Wakefield 84.3, 0, 84.3 (93%, 3x). TR: Jeff Dayman 69.4, 0, 69.4 (92%); Michael Dayman 68.1, 0, 68.1 (91%). Possibles: Michael Dayman 50.5; John Shobbrook 60.2, 60.5. 900 yards, FSA: Andrew Dayman 58.3, 59.3, 117.9, 2 119.9, 1 pts; Bill Gillis 59.2, 59.4, 118.6, 0, 118.6. FSB: Chris Bavistock 58.1, 57.5, 115.6, 10, 120.6 (50%), 3 pts; Chris Tucker 56.1, 56.3, 112.4, 4, 116.4; Barry Tucker 51.0, 55.3, 106.3. FO: Rohan Carter 58.4, 59.4, 117.8, 5, 120.8 (60%), 2 pts; John Shobbrook 45.3, 60.3, 105.6, 0, 105.6; Travis Woods 57.3 (coached) (visitor); Lynton Wakefield 58.3, 55.3, 113.6, 0, 113.6. TR: Michael Dayman 48.4, 50.5, 98.9, 0, 98.9. This week’s shoot is from 500 yards at the usual time of 1pm. Visitors welcome. *“Dodgy”*

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 8-8-23 — Air pistol, women: Michelle Sieben 328/400, Simone Anderson 325, Colleen Angel 272, Kellie Watson 236 (visitor), Kylie Field 217; men: Brent Anderson 441/600; junior: Mackenzie Atkinson 143/400 (vis). Live action mover/plates, rimfire production: Gavern Jones 444/480, Stephen Penney 432, Braeden Gough 404, Roy Winther 377, Lenny Heinis 342, Kylie Field 319, Kellie Watson 317 (vis), Michelle Sieben 316; modified: Stephen Penney 387/480, Kellie Watson 345 (vis). Centrefire production: Gavern Jones 359/480. **Results 13-8-23** — Air pistol, women: Michelle Sieben 325/400, Simone Anderson 296, Kylie Field 207, Susan Buckham 179; men: Brent Anderson 469/600. Live action mover/plates, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 462/480, Gavern Jones 451, Roy Winther 405, Brent Anderson 390, Trevor Bean 386, Michelle Sieben 352, Scott Gibbs 346 (vis), Kylie Field 339, David Edwards 314, Dakota Videon 275 (vis), Simone Anderson 247, Carmen Woods 177 (vis); modified: Stephen Penney 403/480. Centrefire production: Gavern Jones 366/480, Brent Anderson 280, Simone Anderson 225, Scott Gibbs 188 (vis); modified: Peter Cook 401/480, David Edwards 272. Precision field rifle: Brent Anderson 229/250, Michelle Sieben 208, Simone Anderson 187, Scott Gibbs 185 (vis), Carmen Woods 181 (vis), Roy Winther 175, Sharon Winther 170 (vis), Kylie Field 155, Dakota Videon 114 (vis). Thanks to sponsor YP AG. *SP*

A fitting win for a close mate

The Northern Yorke Peninsula Veteran Golfers Association members ventured to the Port Broughton Golf Club for the inaugural Ross Partington Memorial Shield contest last Thursday, August 10.

Ross, who passed away on June 30, 2022, was a long-time member of the Port Broughton Golf Club and a fierce advocate and tireless worker for the NYPVGA.

Club stalwart Alan Steff noted at the presentations Ross would have been chuffed to know his best mate John Spackman was the shield's inaugural winner with a score of 38 points.

A grade winner was John Poulton with 37, with Darryl Chynoweth runner-up on 36, on a countback from David Wall.

B grade went to Ross Argent also on 37, with Brian Searle second on 36 and Steve Busch on 33.

C grade was won by Greg Bone who scored 37, on a countback from Phil Gray, and Michael Crkovnik in third with 35 points, on a countback from Barry Brealey.

There was a tie for the Seniors Award between Jim Smith and Bronte Baker.

NTP: 8, Phil Gray; 11, John Poulton; 12, Ross Argent; 15, Leon Bennier; 17, John Poulton.

Rick Haase won the long putt on 9 and Darryl Chynoweth won it on 18.

Birdies were the order of the day with Alan Steff, Kelly Stott, Rick Haase, Darryl Chynoweth, Rob Arbon, Grant Donovan, Leon Bennier, Dave Wall, David "Doc" Holman, John Poulton, Jim Smith, Neil Burford, Tony Jamieson and Ross Argent all winning a ball.

Four-pointers went to Vivienne Lambert, Greg Bone and Michael Crkovnik.

Don Nottle took home the President's Award.

The card winners were Grant Donovan, Daryl Dietman, Gary Koch, David "Doc" Holman and Geoff Tapps.

A big call out to the catering staff for preparing a great luncheon for the players and of course DC behind the bar.

Next game is at Minlaton Golf Club for the second round of the NYP v SYP Vets Challenge, 9.30am for a 10am hit-off, Wednesday, August 16.

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ROSS PARTINGTON MEMORIAL SHIELD... NYP Veteran Golfers Association captain Jim Smith presents the Ross Partington Memorial Shield to winner John Spackman.

Minlaton Golf Club host Canadian Foursomes



CANADIAN FOURSOMES... Minlaton Golf Club hosted its annual women's Canadian Foursomes on Thursday, August 3. A field of 24 players from a variety of Yorke Peninsula clubs competed. Sponsors were Cooly Ag Solution, John Webb and Associates, and Drummond Golf. Pictured are John Webb and Associates' Tiffany Webb, division II winners Yorketown's Cheryl Bates and Moonta's Di Bernhardt (Moonta), and div II best net winners Fiona Bilney and Lil Schulz, both Warooka.

Port Vincent Open Day



OPEN DAY... Port Vincent Golf Club Open Day sponsor Andrew Visser, of Gifts at Port Vincent, with winner Des Lucas and club captain John Gilgen.

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Midnight Oil burns bright at Orrie Cowie

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

THE Reade family of Mount Rat bought the top-priced ram at Orrie Cowie's 58th annual on property auction last Wednesday, August 9.

They bought an April 2022 drop son of Midnight Oil 20 for \$5000.

A total of 82 Poll Merino rams sold from the 90 offered at the auction at an average of \$1530.

All 10 Merino rams offered were sold to an average of \$1750.

The top priced Merino went for \$3200 to a wool producer from Burra.

The ram was a June 2022 drop, sired by 86.8 Grandson.

Buyers came from Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria, Western Australia as well as the West Coast, Yorke Peninsula and other regional SA areas.

Orrie Cowie proprietor John Dalla described it as a good, solid sale across the board.

"We are aiming to breed good, balanced Poll Merinos which grow fast, have good muscling, good mothering ability and cut plenty of high-quality wool," he said.

The overall top-priced ram aver-

aged 19.8 microns, carried 7.45 kilograms of greasy wool at 11 months and weighed an impressive 120kg.

Its buyer, Gavin Reade, said the ram had white, bold and lustrous wool with a good crimp and would cut plenty of wool.

He bought two other Orrie Cowie Poll Merinos at the sale.

The Reade family runs a self-replacing flock of 950 ewes, aiming for 20 to 21 microns on the ewes and 18 to 20 microns on the hoggets.

"This year, we are looking for more wool. Before that, we were working on the frame," Mr Read said.

"Three generations of our family have bought sheep from Orrie Cowie over the past 40 years."

Also on offer at Orrie Cowie were 27 White Suffolk prime lamb sires, all sired by Ramsay Park, with 18 head selling to a top of \$1300 and an average of \$1028.

Orrie Cowie will display its sheep at the Copper Coast Show in Kadina on Saturday and Sunday, August 19 and 20, and will offer rams for sale at the Royal Adelaide Show on Friday, September 8.

It will sell its surplus stud Poll Merino and Merino ewes by private selection in September.




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PRIME TIME... Elders auctioneer Tom Penna takes bids for White Suffolk rams at Orrie Cowie, with assistance from colleagues Adam Pitt and Tony Wetherall.

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NEW CEO... Professor Doug Hilton has been appointed the new chief executive of the CSIRO and will start next month.

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New CEO for CSIRO

THE CSIRO has appointed Professor Doug Hilton as its new chief executive.

Prof. Hilton is a molecular and cellular biologist, director of the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute of Medical Research, the Lorenzo and Pamela Galli chairperson in Medical Biology and head of the Department of Medical Biology in the Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences at the University of Melbourne.

WEHI has grown to become a multi-disciplinary organisation which aims to make fundamental discoveries and works with partners to translate these into improved outcomes in cancer, infectious and immune diseases, developmental disorders and diseases of ageing.

Prof. Hilton has continued an active research program in his time with WEHI, and he and his team hold more than 20 patents, as well as translating their research through collaboration

with venture capitalists and the biopharmaceutical industry.

“CSIRO is a unique national treasure, there to deliver science for the benefit of the community,” Prof. Hilton said.

“The intent of CSIRO and my personal values are completely aligned, and I am looking forward to leading CSIRO as we work to solve our nation’s greatest challenges.

“I will join CSIRO after leading WEHI where our staff and students strive to help people live healthier for longer.

“At CSIRO I know that same sentiment will be there and that’s incredibly important to me.

“I’m looking forward to meeting the researchers and those who support and enable them, and to hearing about the science.”

CSIRO board chairperson Kathryn Fagg AO said Prof. Hilton would be a great asset to the CSIRO.

“Doug is a much-respected

researcher, leader and communicator of the better outcomes science can deliver,” she said.

“His 14 years leading WEHI have been exemplified by his passion for research, mentoring and supporting young researchers, building the infrastructure to support the creativity of researchers and a dedication to translating research to improve the lives of Australians.

“Beyond research, Doug has emphasised the importance of strong institutional cultures, and furthered diversity in science.

“A member of the Champion of Change Coalition and a board member of Australians Investing in Women, he has led initiatives to boost gender equality and diversity, and address better representation of women in senior roles in the Australian medical research sector.”

Prof. Hilton will commence his role on September 29.

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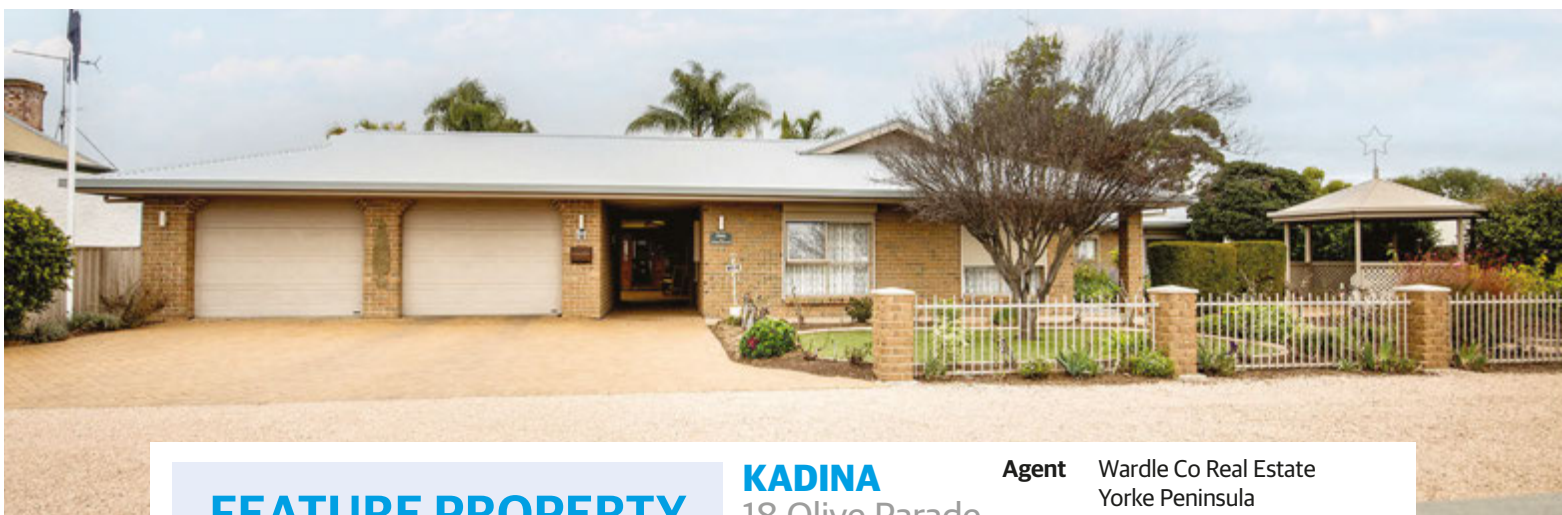
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Urgent national action needed for rental crisis

THE Councils of Social Service network is calling for immediate national action to limit rent increases and ban no-grounds evictions.

COSS wrote to the Prime Minister, Premiers and Chief Ministers to highlight their concerns ahead of this week's National Cabinet meeting.

"There are more than 640,000 low-income Australian households with an unmet housing need — people who are homeless, living in overcrowded housing, or spending more than 30 per cent of income on rent," the letter said.

"Our frontline service organisations are witnessing distressing levels of housing need.

"The rental crisis requires immediate attention.

"Without government intervention, housing will continue to be unaffordable and insecure for many Australians.

"Law reform is required to limit rental increases, prevent no-grounds evictions, and ensure homes are energy efficient."

The network, which includes the

Australian Council of Social Service and state and territory bodies, is calling for rent increases to be capped, alongside a ban on no-grounds evictions, including those at the end of fixed-term tenancies

The network is also calling for the implementation of energy efficiency standards for rental homes, a permanent increase to income and rental support payments, and plans which deliver accelerated housing supply and seek to end housing need in Australia.

ACOSS CEO Cassandra Goldie said states and territories must coordinate action to make renting affordable and fair for the one-third of Australian households that rent.

"Australia's hodgepodge network of rental regulations is failing renters," Dr Goldie said.

"We urge federal, state and territory leaders to seize the chance for meaningful and substantial reforms that make renting affordable and fair."

SACOSS CEO Ross Womersley said announcements earlier this year by state

and federal governments were welcome, but weren't enough.

"South Australia needs to build around 1000 public housing dwellings each year to begin to rebuild the stock of social housing and put downward pressure on rental prices across the market," he said.

"The SA Government has also announced its intention to legislate to ban no-cause evictions and provide rights for renters to have pets.

"While we welcome these promises, Premier Malinauskas needs to double down at National Cabinet and confirm these changes will be introduced in the next session of parliament, while also going further to legislate to stop excessive rent increases and implement minimum energy efficiency standards.

"Housing is a basic right with impacts on people's health, security and economic opportunity.

"Governments, both state and federal, need to act urgently and substantially to address a housing system that is in crisis."



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Criteria:

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Applications close Monday, 28th August, 2023, at 5pm.

Andrew Cameron
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Positions Vacant



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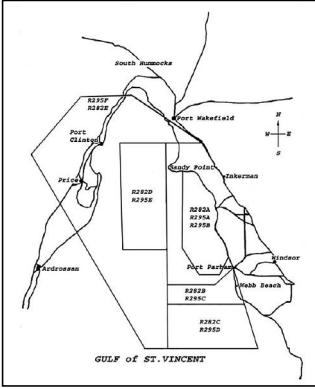
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Community Engagement

Lease Proposal

Council is seeking public feedback about a proposal to renew the lease to the Ardrossan Football Club Inc. for a portion of section 394 Maitland Road, Ardrossan for an overall lease term of twenty (20) years.

Under the Local Government Act 1999, Council is required to formally undertake community consultation for a lease or licence over community land when the term is greater than five (5) years.

Yorke Peninsula Council welcomes your feedback about the proposed lease for the Ardrossan Football Club Inc.

The Community Engagement Report is available for viewing at Yorke Peninsula Council offices at Maitland, Minlaton and Yorketown, and on Council's website.

To provide your feedback:

- Email: admin@yorke.sa.gov.au
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All feedback must be returned by 5pm on Wednesday, 6th September, 2023.

Please indicate in the submission if you wish to appear before Council in this matter.

For further information, please contact Sue Beech, Property Tenure Officer, phone 8832 0000.

Community Engagement

Lease Proposal

Council is seeking public feedback about a proposal to renew the lease to the Port Clinton Progress Association Inc. for the Port Clinton Community Hall and swimming pool for an overall lease term of ten (10) years.

Under the Local Government Act 1999, Council is required to formally undertake community consultation for a lease or licence over community land when the term is greater than five (5) years.

Yorke Peninsula Council welcomes your feedback about the proposed lease for the Port Clinton Progress Association Inc.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16
Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road): 9.30am-11am, prayer meeting.
Anglican
Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 17
Catholic
Walleroo: 9.30am.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 18
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 19
Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road): 10am-11am, bible study; 11.30am-12.45pm worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.
Catholic
Kadina: 6pm.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20
Salvation Army
Kadina (Copper Coast): 10.30am.
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Kadina: no services until further notice.
CRC Churches International
Moonta: 10am, www.lmmchurch.com.au.
Crosslink Christian Network
Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au.
Baptist
Walleroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch/.
Catholic
Port Broughton: 8.30am. Wallaroo: 10.30am. Moonta: 6pm.
Anglican
Kadina: 10am, morning prayer. Minlaton: 9.30am. Mount Rat: 9am, HC. Stansbury: 11.15am, HC. Yorketown: 9.30am, HC. Yorketown: 11am, HC.
Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, HC. Maitland: 9am, HC. South Kilkerran: 11am, HC. Hand in Hand service.

Yorketown: 9am, HC. Minlaton: 10am, HC.
Uniting
Kadina: 9am, Norris-Green. Wallaroo: 10.30am, Norris-Green. Moonta: 9.30am, Webb. Moonta Mines: 11am, Webb. Maitland: 10.30am, McDonald. Ardrossan: 10am, Chambers. Curramulka: 9am, Anglican, Mount Rat. Edithburgh: 9.30am, SHARE. Minlaton: 10am, congregation. Port Vincent: 10am, Bilney, HC. Stansbury: 11.15am, join Anglican. Warooka: 11am, congregation.
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, AUGUST 21
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 22
Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20
Staying close to home has its benefits, but it's useful to explore new turf as well. Balancing is the key in a week that finds you designing, debating and delegating.
♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22
Your gift with language earns the chance to work with someone you admire. Travel is favourable but avoid excesses and try to learn the true meaning of "relax".
♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21
Friends and relatives respond positively to your ideas and you could find you will enjoy a leadership role. A fitness activity may appeal and don't make major investments until you check out all the details.
♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22
You have a knack for bringing together a team. A rocky friendship may be on a steadier course. Travel arrangements require rechecking. News from faraway arrives after an annoying delay.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22
A small but significant bonus may arrive this week. Your partner is more willing to see your point of view. An opportunity arises for smoothing a relatives ruffled feathers.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22
Weekdays may find you tackling some dreary but essential tasks, but the week has a Cinderella quality. It's a highly social time, with loads of fun. You feel like the toast of the town.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22
The accent is on variety. Travel, new challenges, civic responsibility, playing matchmaker, meeting V.I.P's and enjoying lots of culture - all this and more may be on the agenda.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21
Intuition is on your side this week, but rely on logic as well. Property transactions require special care. A recent disappointment may prove a blessing in disguise.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22
Difficulties with relatives can be resolved, but realize that compromise may not be exactly 50-50. You can express yourself well visually so this is a good week to take up or resume sketching.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20
Be wary of taking anyone into your confidence this week. Your partner is inclined to do a lot of mind-changing. Prepare too for a more demanding, but more rewarding schedule.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19
Avoid becoming uncomfortably involved in the problems of your workmates. Home improvements are generally favoured and your own sense of design is impressive. A surprise windfall may arrive by the weekend.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20
The week sees you visiting new places and playing host to fresh faces. Try another tactic when it comes to easing tensions. On balance, it's a very favourable week.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
You are renowned for your intuition, your sensitivity and your resourcefulness. You are also said to be highly patriotic and sometimes you get carried away with your emotions. Travel is favourable, both for pleasure and work.

Sudoku

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

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Entertain Us

by Jess Liddy

A wrestling drama?



I RECENTLY stumbled across a wrestling drama series on Stan called Heels.

Season one came out in 2021 but the series is back in the trending charts as season two came out last month.

Stephen Amell and Alexander Ludwig star as brothers and rivals, Jack and Ace Spade, in a bittersweet drama about a struggling wrestling league in small-town Duffy, Georgia.

Jack, the owner of the Duffy Wrestling League, controls everything inside the ring, but outside The Dome, he fights to balance his family, his 'real' job and competition from a wrestling promotion.

Plus, his little brother Ace, who is the new face of the DWL, is interested in bigger organisations and a life outside Duffy.

Despite the main storyline being about wrestling, the themes of family life, relationships and all the other good stuff makes it an intriguing drama.

This series is just starting to fire up and I wouldn't be surprised if we start seeing people really jump on the Heels bandwagon as more episodes emerge.

DRAMA... Stan series, Heels, follows brothers Jack and Ace Spade as they juggle their family business, Duffy Wrestling League, and their relationship.

#Throwback

This day in history

August 15, 1903: New Zealand's All Blacks played their first Rugby Test Match against Australia's Wallabies at the Sydney Cricket Ground; New Zealand won 22-3.

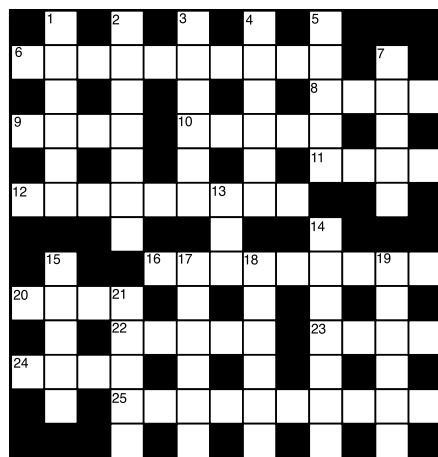
August 15, 1965: The Beatles played to their largest crowd of more than 55,000 at Shea Stadium, New York City.

August 15, 2019: Disney Studios was the first studio to have five films earn over \$1 billion each in one year with Toy Story 4, Avengers: Endgame, Captain Marvel, Aladdin and The Lion King.

What's been Trending

Major disaster: Wildfires in Hawaii are being described as "apocalyptic" as people jumped into the ocean to escape the flames. US President Joe Biden declared the fires a major disaster as the death toll continues to rise. The fires forced thousands of residents to evacuate to emergency shelters and left Lahaina, a popular Hawaiian tourist town, in ruins. President Biden has signed a Major Disaster Declaration which will deliver additional resources and support to assist recovery efforts.

Crossword



Across
6. Bird (5,5)
8. Men (4)
9. Lap (4)
10. Farewell (5)
11. Discharge (4)
12. Crown (9)
16. Nudity (9)
20. Mock (4)
22. Search (5)
23. Entice (4)
24. Hostile (4)
25. Small town (Vic) (10)

No. 2050
5. Bicker (5)
7. Boomerang (5)
13. River (Tas) (3)
14. Encompass (7)
15. Musical instrument (5)
17. Poise (6)
18. Number (6)
19. Scribble (6)
21. Decree (5)

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Solving 10A

Solution 2049

Down
1. Rebound (6)
2. Climbs (7)
3. Weaken (6)
4. Capers (6)

Deaths



BAKER, John Oswald.
Valued member and past captain of the Maitland CFS brigade.

Our members are saddened by the passing of John and acknowledge his significant contribution of over 58 years of service to our local community as a member of our brigade.

Our sympathy and condolences to all his family.
Rest in peace John.

BETTESS (nee Ryan),
Thelma Joan.

Passed away peacefully on 7th August 2023, aged 101 years.

Dearly loved wife of the late Tom.
Cherished mother and mother-in-law of Tom and Liz, Deirdre and Bevan, Michelle and Tom, Bronwyn and Mark, Janine and Greg. Much-loved nanna to seven grandchildren and supergran to 11 great-grandchildren.

Too dearly loved to be forgotten.

A full life, well lived.
Rest in peace.



BUTTERFIELD, Jillian.
We are saddened by the passing of Jill.
Our sincere condolences to Gary and family.
From all the members of Heartbeat Copper Triangle branch.

GREEN, Brian George.

Passed away peacefully in Melaleuca Court, Minlaton, after a long battle with dementia, on Sunday, 30th July, 2023, aged 81 years.

Much-loved husband of Vivienne.

Father and father-in-law of Tony and Lynne, Kerri and Kevin.

Grandfather to Marissa and Tim, Renae and Scott, Aimie and Tim.

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Deaths

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GREEN, Brian George.

Great-grandfather to Mason, Taite, Maiya and Gracie.

Rest in peace.

Brian's service has been held privately.

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HORSNELL, Trevor Stanley.

Passed away peacefully in Yorketown Hospital on Sunday, 6th August, 2023, aged 84 years.
Loved partner of Jennifer.
Father of Sue and Diane.
Grandfather to his grandchildren.
Brother to Murray; as well as Clive, Ken, Don and Hilda (all deceased).

To my darling Trev, you will be sadly missed and never forgotten.
Always loved, Jenny.

PRICE, John Clift (J.C.)

Passed away peacefully on the 12th August 2023.
Aged 85 years.

Beloved husband of the late Janet.

Loved father, father-in-law & Puppa to Kaylene & Malcolm, Luke, Saskia & Taite, Jase, Zarah, Mabel & Henry.

Lindsay & Mary, Corey & Jodie.

Gary & Tina, Laura & Millane, Jonathon, Elise & Brydie, & Alistair.

Bronwyn & Darren, Chelsea, Tim & Isla, Sophie.

Rest in peace JC.



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Deaths



PRICE, John Clift (J.C.).
Paskeville Football Club members express their sincere condolences on the passing of J. C. Price.
Husband to Janet (deceased).
Father to Kaylene, Lindsay, George and Bronwyn.
Father-in-law to Malcolm, Mary, Tina and Darren.
Grandfather of nine.
Great-grandfather of five.

JC was a well-respected life member of the Paskeville Football Club and a founding member of the Paskeville Community Centre.
He was much loved by all and our thoughts are with his family at this time.

PRICE, John (JC).
Paskeville Bowling Club regrets the passing of a respected and much-loved life member.
Our deepest sympathies to Kaylene, Lindsay, Gary, Bronwyn and their families.
A great loss to our club.

PRICE, John.
The YP Football League express our deepest sympathies to John's family.
A past president and life member of the league who offered outstanding service to football on Yorke Peninsula.
Our hearts go out to you during this time of sorrow.

SKINNER, Donald Frank (Don).
Sadly passed away at Calvary Adelaide Hospital on Wednesday, 9th August, 2023.
Aged 80 years.
Dearly loved husband of Raelene for 58 years.
Loved dad to Eric and Alison, Brett and Vanessa, Kelly and Geoff.
Loved grandpa of Miranda, Erin, Mitchell, Izzy, Lily, Oscar, Matthew and Rachel.
Gone fishing.
Private cremation.

STARICK, Beverley Merle.
27-12-1941 - 11-8-2023

Loved wife of Don (deceased).
Loved mother and mother-in-law of Daryl (deceased), Scott and Heather, Bronwyn and Malcolm, and Karen.
Cherished grandmother of Connor and Jackson (deceased).

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Deaths

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STARICK, Beverley Merle.

Mum, you were such a wonderful lady. Bubbly, caring and selfless, always putting others first.
At peace now. Reunited with Dad and Jackson.

Heaven has gained a shining light.

All our love, Bronwyn, Malcolm and Connor, Karen, Scott and Heather.
xxxxxx

WILLIAMS, Angela Mary (nee Tatum).
Passed away peacefully surrounded by her family at the Ardrossan Community Hospital on 11th August 2023, aged 75 years.
Dearly loved and loving wife of Roland (Rolly, deceased).
Loved mother and mother-in-law of David and Jenni, Jayne and Philip.
Loved grandmother to Amber and Sam, Madison and Darryl.
Loved great-grandmother to Carter and Baby Russack.

In keeping with Angela's wishes, she has been privately cremated.

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In Memoriam

HAYNES, Joan (nee McGrath).
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O'DANIEL, Colin George.
4-8-1957 - 17-8-2022
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And your two little boys Patrick and Hamish, who miss your hugs and kisses.
Dearly loved, so sadly missed.
RIP

Funeral Notices

KOCH, Barrie.
Jennie and family thank all our wonderful friends for the visits, phone calls, sympathy cards and beautiful flowers after the passing of Barrie.
He will be sadly missed by us all.

TAYLOR, Betty.
Betty's family thank everyone who sent flowers, cards, phoned, messaged, visited and shared memories after Betty's passing.
Thanks also to Robert and Graeme from Skinner Family Funerals and Kadina Golf Club.
It was greatly appreciated.

Funeral Notices

BETTESS. The relatives and friends of Thelma Joan Bettess are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 19 Goyder Street, Kadina, on Monday, 21st August, 2023, commencing at 1pm.

Following the service, the cortege will proceed to the Bute Cemetery for her committal.

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Funeral Notices

HORSNELL. The relatives and friends of the late Mr Trevor Stanley Horsnell are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in its entirety in the Stansbury Community Church on Tuesday, 22nd August, 2023, commencing at 2pm.

In lieu of floral tributes, envelopes will be available for donations to the Royal Flying Doctor Service, PO Box 381, Marleston SA 5033.

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Funeral Notices

POMEROY. The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Jennifer Pomeroy are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in its entirety in the Port Vincent Uniting Church on Friday, 18th August, 2023, commencing at 2pm.

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Funeral Notices

STARICK. The relatives and friends of Beverley Merle Starick are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held at Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, on Friday, 25th August, 2023, commencing at 2pm.

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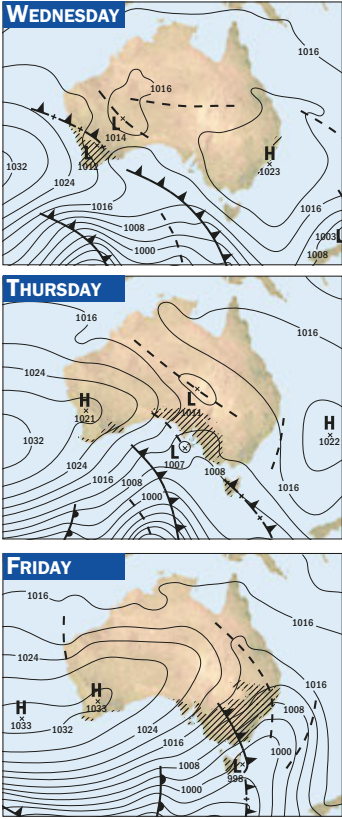
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An Edithburgh local braved the chilly nights to capture this moon rise recently. If you want to share your stunning photos with the YP Country Times, email them to editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, August 15, 2023

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Showers developing in the west and extending to central and eastern districts late in the day. Possible storms about the pastoral districts with a slight risk about south coasts. Cold at first about eastern districts with frost patches. A mild to warm day with northerly winds shifting cooler southwesterly over western parts following the change. **Thursday:** Showers and possible storms across northern parts, easing and clearing to the east later in the day. Showers about the agricultural area contracting to southern agricultural areas during the afternoon and evening. Becoming cooler as moderate to fresh southwesterly winds extend across the State. **Friday:** Windy with showers extending across the agricultural area to reach the south of the pastoral districts in the afternoon. Remaining fine in the north. Cool to mild. Fresh and gusty northwesterly winds ahead of a southwesterly change during the day.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers in the afternoon and evening. The chance of a storm in the north from the late morning. Winds northerly 15 to 25 km/h tending northwesterly in the middle of the day then becoming light in the late afternoon. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. High chance of showers. Light winds becoming southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning then tending westerly 25 to 35 km/h during the day. **Friday:** Cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds west to northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h turning southwesterly 30 to 40 km/h during the morning then decreasing to 20 to 30 km/h during the afternoon.

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Wednesday: Winds: North to northeasterly about 10 knots tending north to northwesterly 10 to 15 knots in the morning then becoming variable about 10 knots in the late afternoon. Seas: Below 1m. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1m, increasing to 1 to 1.5m south of Cowell to Wallaroo. **Thursday:** Winds: Southwesterly 10 to 15 knots turning westerly 15 to 25 knots during the day. Seas: Around 1m, increasing to 1 to 1.5m south of Cowell to Wallaroo during the afternoon. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 1.5m, increasing to 1 to 2m during the afternoon or evening.

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Wednesday: Winds: North to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots turning west to northwesterly below 10 knots in the middle of the day. Seas: Below 1m. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5m. **Thursday:** Winds: West to northwesterly below 10 knots tending southwesterly 10 to 15 knots during the morning then tending westerly 15 to 20 knots during the day. Seas: Around 1m. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1m.

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WEDNESDAY ▼3° ▲18° Late shower
THURSDAY ▼5° ▲15° Possible shower
FRIDAY ▼5° ▲15° Windy with showers
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MONDAY ▼4° ▲17° Mostly cloudy

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THURSDAY ▼8° ▲15° Possible shower
FRIDAY ▼7° ▲14° Possible shower
SATURDAY ▼6° ▲15° Clearing shower
SUNDAY ▼8° ▲16° Clearing shower
MONDAY ▼7° ▲17° Mostly cloudy

Warooka
WEDNESDAY ▼8° ▲17° Late shower
THURSDAY ▼9° ▲14° Possible shower
FRIDAY ▼8° ▲15° Possible shower
SATURDAY ▼10° ▲16° Late shower
SUNDAY ▼11° ▲16° Showers
MONDAY ▼10° ▲17° Mostly cloudy

SHIPPING NEWS

Thursday, August 17: Bamboo Star departs Wallaroo at 5pm.
Friday, August 18: Ravni Kotari arrives at Wallaroo at 7am.
Saturday, August 19: Lowlands Angel arrives at Port Giles at 7.30am.
Sunday, August 20: Lowlands Angel departs Port Giles at 2pm; Ravni Kotari departs Wallaroo at 3pm.
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	WEEKLY TOTAL	AUGUST TOTAL	2023 TOTAL	AUGUST AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Artherton	3.0	3.0	230.5	34.1	475.5
Bute	2.6	5.4	202.5	30.3	395.9
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	80.5	31.6	424.0
Edithburgh	9.4	12.4	275.0	24.4	377.6
Kadina	2.2	7.0	199.6	26.8	330.5
Maitland	3.2	6.2	280.4	42.7	505.8
Minlaton	10.8	12.4	229.6	33.5	430.5
Moonta	2.0	5.0	191.7	32.5	371.3
Paskeville	4.0	8.2	220.8	30.8	390.1
Pine Point	4.6	8.2	210.6	22.8	372.2
Port Broughton	0.0	8.6	177.6	28.4	350.7
Port Victoria	3.6	5.6	230.0	31.0	379.6
Port Vincent	11.8	13.8	190.5	25.0	362.2
Price	1.6	2.7	150.1	25.9	330.1
Snowtown	1.8	3.8	189.6	25.2	374.1
Stansbury	8.6	9.8	248.4	29.4	404.9
Stenhouse Bay	7.6	10.8	390.6	26.1	445.8
Wallaroo	1.6	5.2	205.0	30.4	357.8
Warooka	8.4	11.8	315.9	32.7	443.8
Yorketown	6.8	0.4	221.2	30.8	419.2

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
15	0508 1.83	18	0551 2.09	21	0044 0.40
	1023 0.94		1129 0.59		0652 2.30
TU	1639 2.53	FR	1744 2.64	MO	1250 0.59
	2323 0.41				1847 2.38
16	0523 1.95	19	0010 0.37	22	0059 0.43
	1047 0.77		0609 2.17		0714 2.36
WE	1704 2.62	SA	1154 0.56	TU	1318 0.63
●	2340 0.37		1805 2.58		1907 2.25
17	0536 2.03	20	0026 0.38	23	0115 0.46
	1108 0.66		0630 2.24		0737 2.42
TH	1724 2.65	SU	1221 0.56	WE	1347 0.69
	2355 0.37		1826 2.49		1929 2.11

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
15	0026 0.45	18	0052 0.51	21	0129 0.56
	1639 1.70		0625 1.07		0727 1.30
TU		FR	1144 0.72	MO	1321 0.76
			1805 1.72		1903 1.40
16	0034 0.47	19	0104 0.52	22	0139 0.60
	0640 0.95		0641 1.15		0755 1.36
WE	1018 0.90	SA	1216 0.70	TU	1401 0.82
●	1714 1.74		1826 1.65		1921 1.23
17	0043 0.49	20	0117 0.54	23	0144 0.64
	0619 1.00		0702 1.23		0827 1.43
TH	1109 0.79	SU	1247 0.72	WE	1457 0.89
	1741 1.75		1845 1.54		1930 1.04

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FIRST SQUID... Kai Hardy, 9, caught his first squid at Moonta Bay jetty last month. “We drove over from Adelaide for the night and stayed at the Moonta Bay accommodation cottages on Bay Road and we had the best time,” his mum Kaytee Gillies said. “We love travelling through YP and we have a lot of family there! Kai is hanging to get back now! He is hooked!” Here fishy, fishy – send your Catch of the Week photos to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Wallaroo: Squid were high on the catch list after the weekend’s close-to-perfect fishing conditions (even with the dodge tides), allowing boat crews to cruise far and wide to pick up good numbers. Jetty-based anglers caught squid and a few tommy ruff (Australian herring) after dusk.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: King George whiting was the main target species, reported at Warburto Point and West Light grounds. A few red-beaked garfish are in the bay and there’s squid at both jetties.

Point Turton: Try the jetty for squid, tommyes and salmon trout; mullet are still in the high tide shallows around at Levens Beach and Point Souttar’s old moorings. Boat crews are targeting KG whiting,

garfish and squid. Salmon trout and mullet are at the Dust Bowl and the Pandalowie rocks.

Marion Bay/Stenhouse Bay: Big tommyes and snook are in and around the Stenhouse Bay jetty at the moment, plus squid and garfish. Marion Bay boat crews ventured out in the cold but calm weather on Sunday for snook, KG whiting, flathead and squid.

Edithburgh: Slow tides had a negative effect on fishing in the later days of the week, as crews fished for squid, garfish, small to medium KG whiting and tommy ruff out from Port Giles. The jetty has a few tommyes and squid.

Ardrossan: The boat ramp had a few occupants when I checked in here last Thursday, with anglers trying their luck for whiting, squid, garfish and snook. Try the town jetty for soapie mulloway and squid after dark.

Tight lines and see you next week!

Inquiry in to YPFL spectator incident

SANFL is investigating an incident involving a spectator and players during an Under 14s Yorke Peninsula Football League match between Wallaroo and Moonta at Wallaroo on Saturday, August 12.

"Investigations are ongoing after reports of a spectator entering the field of play," SANFL Yorke and Mid North football operations coordinator Simon Purdue said.

"The Yorke Peninsula Football League board will hand out necessary sanctions after a meeting on Tuesday night, (August 22)."

In the same fixture, four yellow cards were issued in the Wallaroo versus Moonta A grade match.

This brought the total cards issued across the YPFL in 2023 to 36, compared with 34 at the conclusion of the 2022 season.

Wallaroo and Moonta Football Clubs were also each fined \$150 for engaging in a melee, a penalty which requires the involvement of at least six players.

Keeping an eye on it

YPNA E GRADE... Maya Wilksch, Paskeville, gets ready to intercept a pass meant for Hanna Secker, CY Cougars' during their clash at Paskeville on Saturday, August 12. PHOTO: Rod Penna

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