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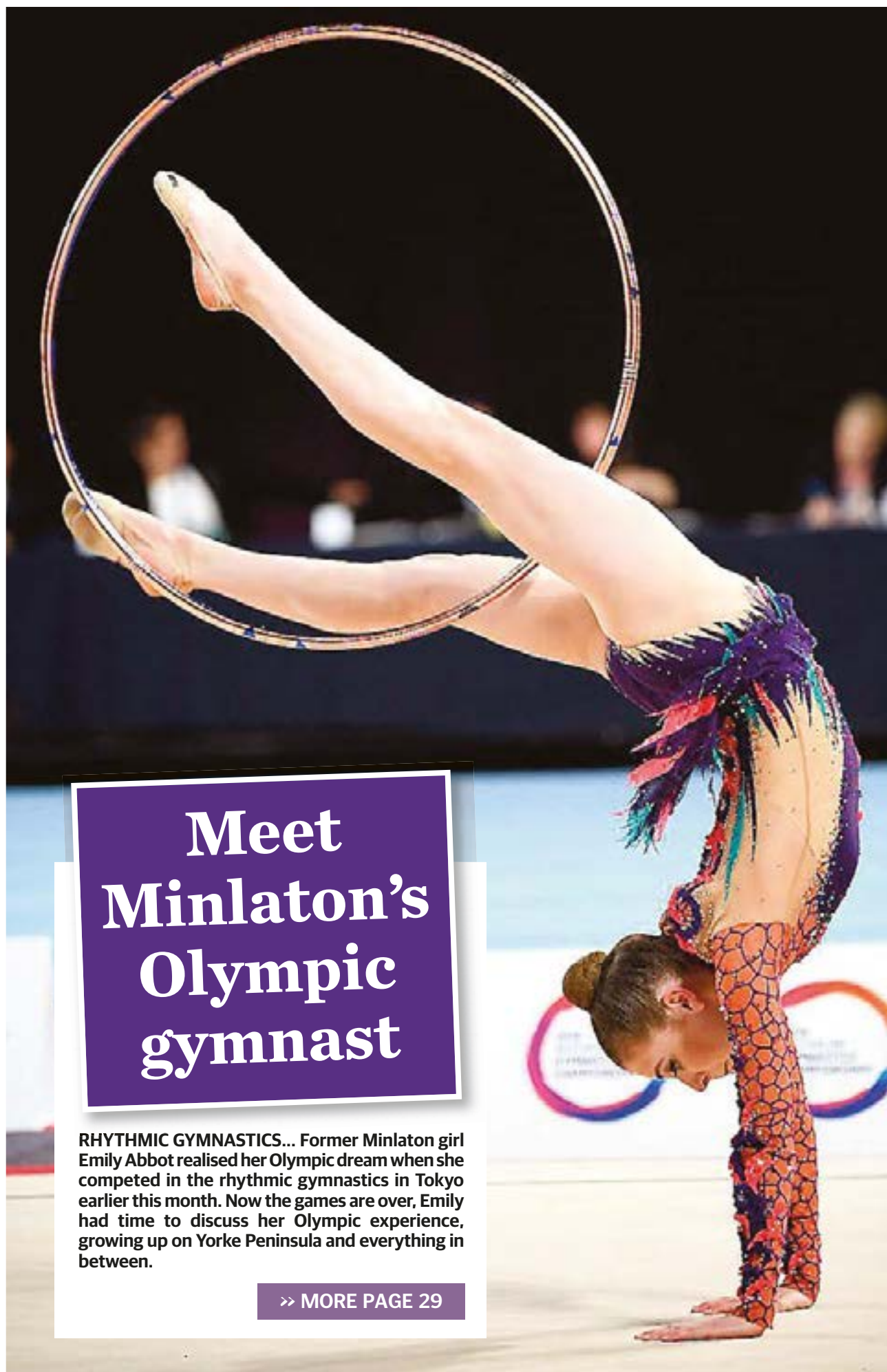
YORKE Peninsula Council is preparing a grant application in the hopes of establishing a childcare facility on southern Yorke Peninsula.

This comes after a sustained push by local parents, whose studies into the issue have confirmed a lack of child care is severely impacting families.

Council has identified a facility could fall within the guidelines of the Black Summer Bushfire Recovery Grants Program – but will have to move quickly as applications close early next month.

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Meet Minlaton's Olympic gymnast

RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS... Former Minlaton girl Emily Abbot realised her Olympic dream when she competed in the rhythmic gymnastics in Tokyo earlier this month. Now the games are over, Emily had time to discuss her Olympic experience, growing up on Yorke Peninsula and everything in between.

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Even when off-leash, your dog must be under effective control, which means it returns when called and obeys commands.

Your dog is not under effective control if you allow it, and/or it is able, to run towards another person or dog unrestrained.

Last week, while out with my old small dog — on a short leash — a couple walking on the opposite side of the road with their dog off-leash made no attempt to call their dog to them when it ran across the road towards me and my dog.

Even when the couple did cross the road, they still made no attempt to put their dog on leash until after it had growled and snapped at my dog.

Just two days later, my dog was again forced into a face-to-face situation, this time with a different and much larger dog whose owner had his back to his dog and was oblivious to what was happening until I yelled.

Your dog may usually be friendly, but an unrestrained dog has an unfair advantage over a dog on leash.

Please have your dog on leash when other people are nearby.

Charmaine Kimber
Port Vincent

Dunes article clarification

THE golf course at The Dunes, Port Hughes, has not been sold.

While the developed and undeveloped land in stage one has been sold to Peter Kallin (YPCT 10-8-21), the course will remain under the ownership and management of the community.

YP Country Time apologises for any confusion caused.

Welcome Afghani refugees

FIFTY-THREE Afghani men remain in Australian detention facilities.

What better time than now to recognise as refugees the 53 Afghanis currently held in Immigration Detention Centres, and welcome them into Australia?

If our Parliamentarians have even one gram of humanity, morality, kindness, mercy inside, they would begin this process now.

These Afghanis no longer have any country to which to return.

We Australians joined the coalition that created or exacerbated the crisis causing so many to flee Afghanistan.

The vacuum left by our departure, and that of others, resulted in the extinction of Afghanistan as a country to which these 53 men could return, ever.

They're marked for life as escapees, infidels, heretics, too Western-ised.

I implore Members and Senators in Parliament to reach deep inside themselves, and connect with their personal touchstones of humanity, morality, kindness, and mercy, and release these 53 Afghanis into Australian communities.

We are ready and willing to embrace them and assist them in joining the country we call home, Australia.

Judy Bamberger
O'Connor ACT



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OUR VIEW

Passionate plea to the Premier

IT is fantastic news the YP Field Days committee is continuing to prepare for the event despite COVID-19 uncertainty but, for the event to go ahead, organisers will need government support.

That will mean COVID management rules that can still allow for a good event, with enough people permitted through the gates to make all the effort worthwhile.

The fate of the 2021 field days therefore rests with a few people, including Premier Steven Marshall, a previous guest of the YP Field Days with whom the committee will meet next week. Mr Marshall knows — as we all do — there is still a threat of COVID-19 spreading from other states. Still, that should not mean restrictions on an event like the YP Field Days have to be onerous to the point where the event would have to be cancelled. Organisers are prepared to adhere to COVID-19 rules, with Covid Marshals, check-ins and other requirements. All they need now is to know they can have a big enough crowd.

So this is our plea to Mr Marshall. Please, come up with a compromise that will still allow the YP Field Days to proceed.

There are many reasons to feel passionately about this.

For one, the organisers have already done most of the hard work. For such a massive event, the YP Field Days staff and committee members are relatively small in number — but hardworking and dedicated. They have been working on this event since the 2019 field days ended. It would be a terrible shame for all their effort to amount to nothing due to a road block right before the finish line.

Then there are the community groups who rely heavily on the field days to raise money. The event alleviates pressure on their volunteers to fundraise quite as much during the rest of the year. This is all the more important given how many groups are struggling to attract and retain volunteers.

Further to that, charities benefit immensely from the field days as well. This year's official charity is Lions Skin Cancer Screening and that's just the beginning, as the Royal Flying Doctor Service, Angel Flight and more intend on setting up at Paskeville.

From big companies to small businesses and market stallholders, the field days provides an opportunity for sales, publicity and networking. Consumers benefit by having such a wide range of products and services available in one location, many of which offer field days specials. These businesspeople have already put effort into securing their sites and preparing their displays. Some small business owners have done so singlehandedly, all in hopes of a little boost over those three days.

Finally, and most importantly, we must consider the societal benefits. The field days allow for locals to come together, catch up and enjoy time outdoors. This is more vital than ever given the restrictions and occasional lockdowns of the past two years. We know farmers are at high risk of poor mental health due to several factors, including the isolating nature of their jobs. Many look forward to the field days for the social aspect more than anything else. The wider community receives an economic boost as visitors stay and spend money in Yorke Peninsula towns. The total economic benefit is estimated at \$3.5 million.

The benefits of the YP Field Days are immense. The negative impact of having to cancel the event would be immense as well.

It all comes down to whether enough people are allowed to attend. We believe they should be. A crowd of 15,000 people was allowed into Adelaide Oval for the Showdown earlier this month. That is more than would be expected on any one of the three days of the field days. And, unlike Adelaide Oval, the field days site spans 30 hectares.

With all this in mind, we reiterate, one more time for luck, please Mr Marshall, let the YP Field Days proceed.

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WATER TANK... The fact the only way to deliver anything to Troubridge Island is by boat didn't faze the island's holiday cottage lessees Mark and Lois Petersons when they took delivery of a new rainwater tank, donated by Friends of Troubridge Island. The exercise, snapped by Jeffrey Robinson, drew interest from fishers as they lined up at the boat ramp when the tank was delivered, as well as those already out on the water who did a double take and asked what the? Send in your interesting and unusual photos to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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Committee ploughing ahead with field days preparations

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IT remains all systems go for the 2021 Yorke Peninsula Field Days, with organisers planning for the event to go ahead on Tuesday to Thursday, September 28-30.

Field days committee members will visit Parliament House as guests of Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis next Tuesday.

There, they have a private meeting scheduled with Premier Steven Marshall to discuss the event.

YP Field Days CEO Peter Anderson said the committee will work with SA Health, which will advise of any potential restrictions; however, he is excited for the event to proceed.

“At this stage we are planning to go ahead,” Mr Anderson said.

“We are about three-quarters full of exhibitors and there is still room for more to come on board.

“We are expecting a late surge of exhibitors as we get closer to the event and confidence grows about the COVID situation.

“The feedback we are getting from the local community is they are keen for the field days to proceed — they are looking forward to the event and

we are hoping to have good attendance this year.”

Despite likely COVID management requirements, this year’s field days will include the regular favourites such as fashion parades, working sheepdogs, wool and sheep demonstrations and guest speakers.

There will also be new additions like a tractor pull, antique crawler tractors and spray equipment demonstrations.

Mr Anderson said the field days were important for the wider community.

“It draws millions of dollars into the local economy and the committee is always keen to support the local community, sporting bodies and local groups,” he said.

“Accommodation, restaurants, hotels all benefit from the field days being held and we don’t want to disappoint them.”

Mr Anderson said a new component this year will be online ticketing, which he hopes will launch soon.

“We will ask people to buy their tickets online, as we want to minimise the handling of money due to COVID-19,” he said.

For more information, visit www.ypfielddays.com.au.



Retrial results in Jesse Penhall being found guilty of murder again

JESSE Penhall has been found guilty of murder for a second time.

Mr Penhall was found guilty two years ago for the 2017 murder of David Norris, but won an appeal last year.

His conviction was overturned partially because the jury had not considered the partial defence of excessive self-defence.

The retrial started on July 20 but reporting was restricted due to suppression orders on Mr Penhall’s successful appeal.

That was until the jury returned a guilty verdict last Wednesday, August 11.

Mr Penhall was sentenced to life in prison with a non-parole period of 23 years after his first conviction.

Sentencing submissions from the retrial will be heard later this year.



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Natural progression for reef



NATURAL REEF... Barunga West Council projects officer Lucy Gale is pleased elected members voted to progress the idea of a natural reef in Port Broughton's waters.

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

BARUNGA West Council approved a site suitability and verification study for a proposed natural reef project at its meeting this month.

Elected members voted unanimously to progress the natural reef project to a stage that will allow it to be considered shovel ready so grant funding can be sought.

A working party for the project has been established consisting of Mayor Leonie Kerley, Deputy Mayor Peter Button, CEO Maree Wauchope, manager assets and infrastructure Steve Davey, manager corporate and community services Michael Oertel, YP Tourism manager Brooke Liebelt, and Landscape SA representatives Anthony Fox and Rosemary McDowell.

Mr Davey said the working party met with Green Light Consulting's Amanda Price-McGregor and The Nature Conservancy's Anita Nedosyko in May.

"Successful reef restoration depends on several factors, including physical and biological processes, as well as logistical considerations," he said.

"The Nature Conservancy will work on a model to allow a large potential coastal area near Port Broughton to be narrowed down to a much smaller suite of optimal and

suitable locations for shellfish and reef restoration.

"The output of this work will include a report to support an informed discussion of the important driving factors which will guide suitable reef locations.

"This includes bare sand seafloor habitat, water depth, good connectivity with other rocky reef and seagrass systems, proximity to boat ramps for recreational access and no expected disturbance to existing infrastructure and fishers or boaters."

TNC will survey the area using underwater cameras to work out the best way to establish a reef.

"The addition of the video surveys provides a record of the baseline habitat conditions and confirms specific areas within these locations where there is bare sandy substrate suitable to build a reef," Mr Davey said.

"Based on the footage collected from 84 transects, the data is then used to support the suitability of the site for development approvals."

Mayor Kerley said council will release the outcomes of the work to the public.

The study will take up to two weeks and cost about \$35,000.

Once completed, it will be used to determine the size and location of the proposed reef, which could be as small as five square metres or up to five hectares.

Contractors meet new management

LOCAL contractors learned more about new state government facilities management coordinators Ventia last week.

In August last year, the state government announced its plans to outsource the department responsible for its Across Government Facilities Management Arrangement.

AGFMA ensures the maintenance of public buildings including schools, hospitals and police stations.

Local tradespeople protested the decision, citing concerns about the impact on local service levels.

Ventia was appointed in July, and the Future AGFMA team held an information session with local tradespeople last Wednesday, August 11.

"We are pleased to be able to introduce Ventia as the successful contractor for facilities management in South Australia and to provide contractors with as much information as possible ahead of the transition to the Future AGFMA on 1 December, 2021," a Department for Infrastructure and Transport spokesperson said.

"We are also delighted to reaffirm that, under the contract, there will be a strong focus on local work for local contractors, supported by local offices.

"The information sessions are the beginning of an extensive transition and support program which includes the assignment of individual relationship coordinators for each business as part of the on-boarding with Ventia.

"We will continue to work closely with all contractors and would encourage them to reach out with any questions they may have as we make the transition to a safer, more reliable and more efficient system for the management of state government assets."

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Push for SYP childcare centre

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JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula Council will look at applying for grant funding to construct a purpose-built childcare centre in Minlaton.

CEO Andrew Cameron believes a childcare centre would fit the guidelines of the Black Summer Bushfire Recovery Grants Program — but council only has a couple of weeks to apply.

Mr Cameron said it would probably cost less to build a childcare facility than to try retrofitting an existing building, as none were suitable and therefore would require extensive renovations.

“The problem with the grant is we don’t have a lot of time, we have to have a submission in by September 2,” he said.

“It’s not an onerous process but we would need to have a concept done.

“There are examples of recently built centres that we could look at.”

Mr Cameron said several sites had been looked at for a centre, with the most suitable option being the old tennis courts adjacent the Minlaton Bowling Club.

Lack of child care is forcing families away

Council discussed the idea after a presentation from Southern Yorke Peninsula Childcare Feasibility Group members Katie Hughes, Amy Honner and Anna Phasey at the YPC meeting last Wednesday, August 11.

The group has run two surveys to gauge the need for child care on SYP, and said they had identified more than enough need to justify a centre being established.

Mrs Hughes said only 32 per cent of respondents, 175 families, indicated they could access formal childcare options.

“It is important to note the majority were not able to access the number of days they would ideally like,” Mrs Hughes said.

“Fifty per cent of families were relying solely on friends or family to provide child care.

“Of great concern were the sheer number of families choosing to relocate off the peninsula due to a lack of care or not being able to utilise their much-needed skill sets within our community.”

Elected members talked about the pros and cons of



PRESENTATION... Southern Yorke Peninsula Childcare Feasibility Group members Amy Honner, Anna Phasey and Katie Hughes made a presentation to Yorke Peninsula Council about the need for a childcare facility. (Absent: Nadia Slade.)

applying for funding under the grant program, which supports the recovery efforts of communities affected by the 2019-20 bushfires.

Councillor Adam Meyer raised concerns about applying

for funding to build a facility without having a childcare provider locked in.

“I don’t think there is a doubt in anyone’s mind that it’s a required facility,” Mr Meyer said.

“There is a lot of support from the elected body, but who would manage it?”

“My concern is if we build a facility and we get a provider, that they come in and says it’s not how they

would have built it.”

Councillors acknowledged these concerns but others said it would be worth applying for the funding while it was available.

Staff are now working on a draft application.

No new cases but restrictions remain

THERE are no new cases of COVID-19 in South Australia but current restrictions will remain in place.

SA Police Commissioner Grant Stevens said the transition committee met this morning (Tuesday) and was continuing to monitor the restrictions daily.

“At this point in time no restrictions will be changing and I have no indication when they will be relaxed,” Mr Stevens said.

“We are trying to be as responsible as possible.

“We don’t know what the situation will be in the coming days or weeks.”

There have been 868 cases in SA to date, and there are currently two active cases. A man in his 20s remains in ICU in a stable condition.

The SA Health website is live to accept

COVID-19 vaccination bookings for people aged 16 and over.

There is high demand for the appointments and an increase in traffic to the website, so SA Health is asking people to be patient if they experience delays.

To book your appointment, visit www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/wps/wcm/connect/public+content/sa+health+internet/conditions/infectious+diseases/covid-19/vaccine/getting+vaccinated/booking+your+vaccination+appointment/booking+your+vaccination+appointment.

If you have recently returned to SA from interstate, visit www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/COVIDinterstate for information on the quarantine and testing requirements that apply to you.

Locums filling the gaps

YORKE Peninsula medical practices are crying out for permanent doctors as locums again fill the gaps.

Minlaton Medical Centre lost a permanent doctor at the end of July and is still searching for a replacement.

“Luckily, we’ve been able to source a locum doctor for this week,” practice manager

Heather Joraslafsky said.

“We have two permanent doctors and this one locum allows us to fill our roster, with only a week’s wait for appointments.

“At this stage though we have not been able to secure one for next week, so we’re playing it week by week.”

Yorketown Medical Practice

has contracted locum staff until the end of September.

“After that, we might be finding it harder,” practice manager Leanne Warren said.

“We’re also administering about 80 AstraZeneca vaccines a week, so we’ve been working around that and ensuring we don’t have too long a wait time for appointments.”



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Homeopath suspended

GAWLER homeopath Monika Milka has been suspended after allegedly publishing COVID misinformation.

Ms Milka, who has also operated out of Wallaroo, has been issued an Interim Prohibition Order by the Health and Community Services Complaints Commissioner.

The order prohibits Ms Milka from publishing and otherwise engaging in false, unsafe and unethical “education” about COVID-19 and vaccines in her capacity as a massage therapist and homeopathy therapist.

HCSCC received a complaint advising false statements had been published on ‘Monika’s Entity’ Massage Therapy Facebook page about COVID-19 and vaccines between June 25 and July 26.

The order will be in place for up to 12 weeks while it is being investigated.

“Health services are defined under section 4 of the South Australian Health and Community Services Complaints Act 2004,” HCSCC Associate Professor Grant Davies said.

“A person can offer a health service through the promotion of health care or health education and I consider the posts to constitute a health service.

“As I have stated before, the Code of Conduct exists primarily to protect the health or safety of members of the South Australian public.”

This is Ms Milka’s second prohibition order, the first coming in 2016 after she claimed to have successfully treated a range of health conditions and terminal illnesses, through treatments and tonics.

Adelaide men arrested with stolen car

Port Victoria police arrested four Adelaide men in relation to a stolen car on Saturday, July 31.

The Nissan X-Trail was stolen from an Adelaide address, and a member of the public reported seeing the vehicle at Port Wakefield.

It was later found and recovered with minimal damage at Point Pearce.

The men were charged with illegal use of a motor vehicle and will appear in court at a later date.

Reported for driving offences

Ardrossan police reported a 30-year-old southern Yorke Peninsula woman for driving offences last Thursday, July 12.

Officers were carrying out speed detection on the Yorke Highway, near Price, when they stopped the woman.

Enquiries revealed she was driving disqualified and at an excessive speed, considered to be more than 45km/h over the limit.

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

Fishers caught breaking limits



CATCH... Fisheries officers are investigating several cases of breaches of bag limits on Yorke Peninsula, including this/a catch of 52 King George whiting at Port Hughes.

FISHERIES officers have caught several recreational fishers in breach of bag limits already this month.

The worst offenders were two men, 31 and 45, found in possession of 110 squid at the Ardrossan boat ramp on Wednesday, August 4.

Fishers can legally keep 15 southern calamari each.

The catch, two fishing rods, esky, scaling bag, squid jags and containers used to store squid were seized; the matter is being considered for prosecution.

A 52-year-old man was found in possession of 52 King George whiting, when the daily bag limit is 10 per person, at the Port Hughes boat ramp on Friday, August 6.

All the fish and associated fishing gear were seized by officers and the matter is being considered for prosecution.

A 63-year-old man and 61-year-old woman were found at sea off Point Turton in possession of 24 King George whiting on Saturday, August 7.

They were fined \$986 and their catch was seized.

“Fishing rules such as daily bag limits are important to ensure long-term sustainability of our fisheries and anyone who breaks these are effectively stealing from all South Australians,” Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development David Basham said.

“The fishing community and the general public have little tolerance for those who blatantly break the rules and neither does the government.

“An increase in on-the-spot fishing fines has been long overdue with some remaining unchanged for 30 years and price of seafood has risen well above these penalties.

“Those who exceed the limits can expect to be caught and expiations or court-imposed penalties of up to \$20,000.”

To report illegal or suspicious activity, call the 24-hour Fishwatch number 1800 065 522, or via the SA Recreational Fishing Guide app, at www.pir.sa.gov.au/recfishingapp.

Home heating fire prevention

SOUTH Australians risk losing their homes and potentially their lives if using heaters incorrectly this winter.

On average, the Metropolitan and Country Fire Services battle up to 60 house fires linked to home heating annually.

MFS community safety officer Angelo Mastripolito said many of those incidents have a common link.

“One of the leading causes of home heating fires is having clothes, bedding or other flammable items too close to heaters and open fires,” he said.

“Our rule of thumb is to keep anything flammable two metres from the heater this winter.

“That’s because beds, curtains, furniture and clothes hung on clothes airers can easily catch alight.”

The MFS warned leaving a heater switched on too close to your bed while you sleep was dangerous and posed a significant house fire risk.

“People can become too hot in their sleep, kick bedding off and continue to sleep,” Mr Mastripolito said.

“If a heater is too close, that can result in your bedding touching the heater, causing your bed and bedroom to catch alight — it’s a situation that could quickly turn fatal.”

The MFS urged householders to combine these safety tips with hardwired, interconnected smoke alarms less than 10 years old and a Home Fire Escape Plan.

Home fire safety tips

- Keep any items that can burn well clear of heaters and fires — clearance from clothes, bedding, furniture, curtains and other combustibles should be at least two metres
- Clothes airers placed around or near heaters and open or solid fuel fires are a high fire risk — if they fall over, clothing can end up dangerously close to the heater
- Turn heating equipment off when you leave the house, and do not leave portable heaters running for extended periods
- Discontinue using any faulty heating equipment immediately — have it repaired by a qualified tradesperson or replace it with a new item
- Choose a portable heater with an automatic safety switch that turns the heater off if it is knocked over

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YP UNDER PRESSURE

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GREY, which encompasses all of Yorke Peninsula, has been named in Australia's top five electorates for high blood pressure.

More than 38,000 people in Grey live with high blood pressure, which is the single largest risk factor for stroke, one of Australia's biggest killers and a leading cause of disability.

Research shows 48 per cent of strokes could be prevented if high blood pressure alone was eliminated.

Port Broughton doctor Alison Edwards said high blood pressure had a multitude of causes, many of which were lifestyle factors.

"By itself, it often causes no symptoms or even awareness of it being an issue, though some people can get headaches," Dr Edwards said.

"In the short term it is not a major concern, but long-term high blood pressure increases risks for heart attacks, strokes, kidney failure, blindness."

Dr Edwards said high blood pressure can sometimes be

hereditary so there is a need for extra awareness.

"Living a healthy lifestyle with regular activity, healthy eating, losing weight if needed, minimising alcohol and salt intake and not smoking can all help with lowering blood pressure as well as helping modify the risks associated with it," Dr Edwards said.

"Your GP is in the best position to keep a check on your blood pressure and other risk factors to help you live your healthiest life."

Stroke Foundation South Australia state manager Luke

Hays said blood pressure checks can save lives.

"It's estimated more than 38,000 people in the Grey electorate are living with high blood pressure, many unknowingly, putting themselves at serious risk of a potentially devastating stroke," Mr Hays said.

"You may think your health is fine but high blood pressure often has no immediate symptoms.

"Over time it puts extra stress on blood vessel walls, this can cause them to narrow or break down, increasing the risk of stroke and heart disease."



GET CHECKED... Port Broughton doctor Alison Edwards, pictured with patient Leah Harvey, said your GP is in the best position to keep a check on your blood pressure and other risk factors to help you live your healthiest life.

F.A.S.T. action can save lives

FRONTLINE health workers and everyday residents in South Australia, who act F.A.S.T. when stroke strikes, were celebrated during Stroke Week, August 2-8.

"This National Stroke Week, I thank every person who plays a role in a stroke emergency," Stroke Foundation South Australia state manager Luke Hays said.

"That includes the person who recognises a stroke and calls triple zero (000), the call taker, the paramedics, the doctors and nurses who treat the patient and the dedicated health professionals who support their recovery.

"Families, carers and communities also play a role in helping survivors reconnect after stroke."

Stroke attacks the brain, the human control centre. People in South Australia are being urged to learn and share the most common signs of stroke, F.A.S.T.

Think of the word F.A.S.T. and ask these questions if you suspect a stroke:

Face: Check their face. Has their mouth drooped?

Arms: Can they lift both arms?

Speech: Is their speech slurred? Do they understand you?

Time: Time is critical. If you see any of these signs, call triple zero (000) straight away.

Top 10 federal electorates for high blood pressure

Rank	Federal electorate	State	Estimated number of people with high blood pressure
1	Melbourne	VIC	41,700
2	Barker	SA	40,727
3	Adelaide	SA	40,020
4	Pearce	WA	39,642
5	Grey	SA	38,078
6	Sturt	SA	37,811
7	Sydney	NSW	37,748
8	Lalor	VIC	37,605
9	Cowper	NSW	37,067
10	Mayo	SA	36,818

Statistics

- 220 People in the Grey region had a stroke for the first time in their lives in 2020
- 3714 people in the community are living with the impact of stroke
- 38,078 people in the Grey region are living with high blood pressure

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FRASER ELLIS MP
MEMBER FOR NARUNGGA

August Narungga update

COVID-19 restrictions

Please keep up to date with the current COVID-19 restrictions which are a constantly moving feast. When speaking with the Premier late last week, I again implored upon him the need for tiered restrictions and found a sympathetic ear. Restrictions should be imposed relative to the risk profile and after 18 months of this pandemic we have a large enough sample size to show the country is safer than the city. It can therefore be trusted, or even rewarded, with lighter restrictions than our metropolitan friends.

It was very disappointing for all to hear the news the Adelaide Show has been forced to cancel for the second year running due to the ongoing pandemic. At time of writing, things were still looking positive for the YP Field Days at the end of September. It is sincerely hoped the eastern states can soon get their cases and tracing under control for the betterment of all of Australia.

Small businesses in our region continue to suffer and I was pleased last week that at least social distancing was elevated to 75 per cent capacity for our local hotels and restaurants. I remind a further round of cash grants has been opened to help businesses and sole traders in eligible industry sectors which have experienced a decline in turnover of 30 per cent or more over a two-week period as a result of trading restrictions imposed on July 28 — applications opened August 13 and close October 17. This support is on top of the \$3000 emergency cash grants and \$1000 grants for sole traders announced in July. For more information, visit <https://www.treasury.sa.gov.au/Growing-South-Australia/COVID-19>.

Good news in our community

In better news, it is great to finally have approvals for the Fisherman Bay freeholding project which means titles will soon start to be issued; and that the latest Crop and Pasture Report predicts our farmers are on track for a 7.6 million tonne harvest (second highest in the past five years). Fingers crossed the rain keeps coming at the right times for a good season finish.

I also welcome the funding announced for local recipients from various state government grants programs, including Port Hughes Fishing Charters and YP Fishing Charters (Fishing for Tourism Diversification Program), Moonta and District Progress Association for its fun maze at Polgreen Park, Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation to upgrade its Youth and Community Centre, and Salvation Army Copper Coast Corps to upgrade its kitchen (from the Grants SA program). Congratulations to all these recipients.

Visit www.fraserellis.com.au for information about grant programs currently open, including the Friends of Parks program and the Digital Donation Program (surplus computers for community groups).

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Call for YPC elected member reduction

Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

A RATEPAYER is calling for a reduction in the number of Yorke Peninsula Council elected members.

Vivienne Lambert, of Port Victoria, has submitted a second lot of feedback to council suggesting a mayor and 10 councillors — one fewer than at present.

Following the first round of public consultation, council opted to remain with 11 elected members and a mayor — despite hav-

ing more councillors than most councils its size — in April.

YPC has 8835 electors spanning 5834 square kilometres while, in comparison, Copper Coast Council is represented by a mayor and nine councillors with 11,405 electors, spanning 773sqkm.

All councils have to review aspects of their composition and the division, or potential division, of the council area into wards.

"There is significant merit in the three-ward structure of 10 councillors and giving representation of Kalkabury ward four coun-

cillors, Gum Flat three and Innes/Penton Vale three," Mrs Lambert said.

"This is the fairest change taking into account elector ratios, communities of interest, potential population fluctuations and development and logical ward boundaries.

"Councillors should take into account the intention of the Local Government Act and the comment from the Electoral Commission in relation to avoiding over-representation compared with other councils of similar size

and population."

Mrs Lambert said fewer elected members would also save council money.

"This not only saves the councillor allowance but also provision of computer equipment, travel allowances and insurance," she said.

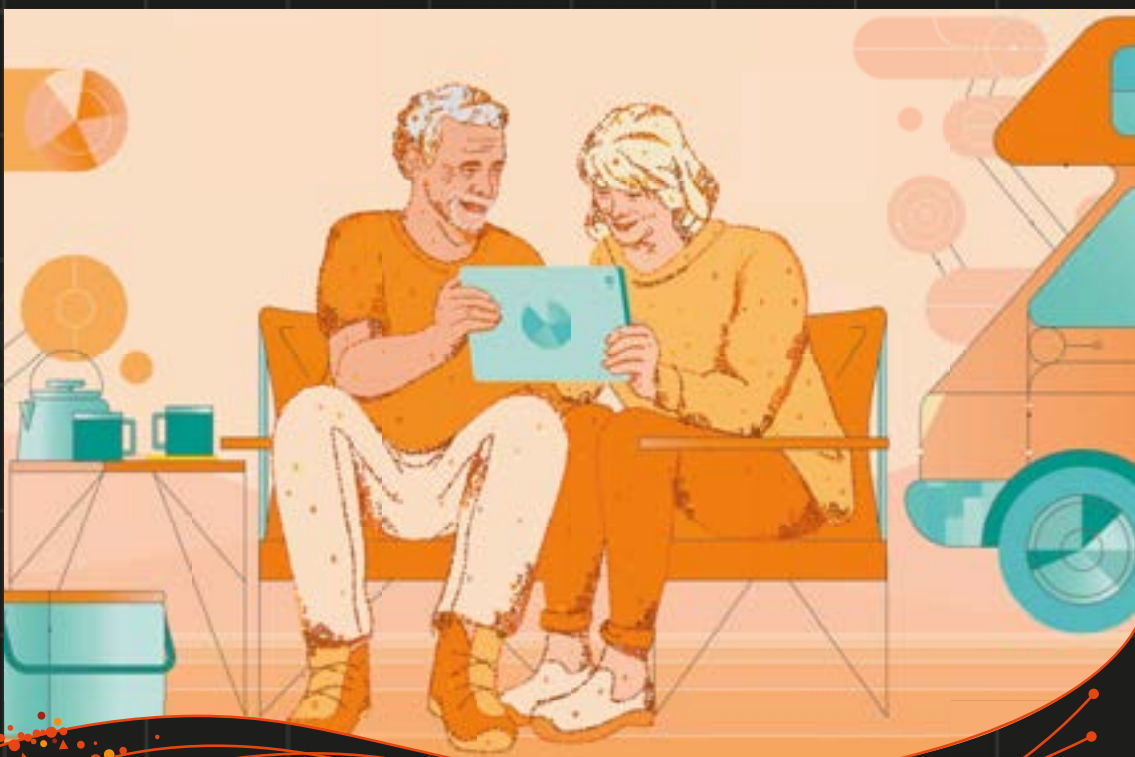
"This is a one-in-eight-year chance for councillors to make a responsible decision for the benefit of the whole council area."

Council will now prepare a final report to submit to the Electoral Commissioner for consideration.



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Wheeled sports and recreation parks — have a say

YORKE Peninsula Council is asking for feedback to shape a plan for wheeled sports and other recreational facilities.

YPC regularly receives requests from progress associations and community members asking for new wheeled sport and rec facilities, such as pump tracks and skate parks.

Council recognises the current lack of facilities to cater to young people’s needs but doesn’t have an evidence-based framework to guide decisions, including understanding what type and size of facility is best suited to individual towns.

To address this gap, council is developing a Wheeled Sport and Recreations Parks Proposal.

The proposal’s aim is to help council and the community understand the range of possible facilities including the specific type of features and the scale of projects.

Deputy Mayor Tania Stock said these types of facilities were critical for local communities.

“Council only has a finite amount of money for new infrastructure so it’s imperative elected members are assured money is spent where it is needed the most and delivers the most benefit,” Cr Stock said.

Everyone who completes the survey can go into a draw to win a sports voucher.

The survey closes Friday, September 10.

To have your say, visit www.yorke.sa.gov.au.

For more information, contact council on 8832 0000 or email to admin@yorke.sa.gov.au.



UNVEILED... Nharangga artist Violet Buckskin unveils her painting at the Owen Terrace Medical Practice with Country SA PHN assistant manager Aboriginal health Anthea Kemp, practice manager Leanne Kotz and Sonder Indigenous health project officer — country Peta Purba.

Nharangga culture recognised

Rhiannon Koch
JOURNALIST

A PAINTING featuring Nharangga water totems has been unveiled at the Owen Terrace Medical Practice.

The work, created by Nharangga artist Violet Buckskin, was funded through the Country SA PHN Welcoming Environment Grant.

“This painting represents the tracks of Buthera (Nharangga

Dream Time creation story) that represents the creation of many things in the Yorkes and Copper Coast region as he travelled down the leg on Nharangga Country with the water in sight with all the water bush tucker that Nharangga hunted and gathered,” the accompanying plaque reads.

The painting features Nharangga water totems and Buthera’s Rock, and took about 30 to 40

hours to complete.

“I love this painting,” Violet said.

“When you finish your creation and you feel connected to it, you know this is what represents Nharangga.

“I feel proud to have it here on the wall.”

Owen Terrace Medical Practice practice manager Leanne Kotz thanked Country SA PHN for the funding, Sonder for facilitating the

project and Violet for its creation.

“Violet asked us what we wanted to see and we thought it would be fitting to have something sea-based given we are in Wallaroo.

“She is amazing, the painting is just special — since we unveiled it we’ve had quite a few patients comment on it as they have walked in.

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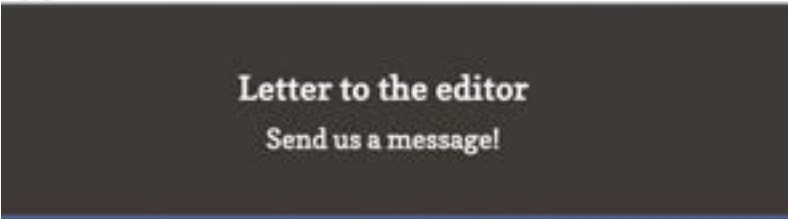
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One cool feature of the site is the user-submitted photo section, which allows readers to scroll through all the recent what the?, catch of the week and stunning photos we have published.

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FROM THE ARCHIVES



1971... YP's SAPSASA netball team, back: Dale Smith (Kadina), Jenny Poole, Wendy Sykes (Minlaton), Joanne East, Susan Hicks, Miss Newman (Kadina); front: Sue Holman (Maitland), Kaylene Cavanagh, Janine Pedler (Moonta), Bronwyn Dolling (Snowtown), Andrea Murdoch (Warooka).

50 YEARS AGO AUGUST 1971

- Susan Hicks (12), who played at GA for Kadina Eagles, was selected in the state netball squad
- Kenneth McNab retired as manager of Waratah Gypsum Pty Ltd at Stenhouse Bay after 19 years
- The new women's hockey and softball grounds began to take shape adjacent the Moonta Flour Mill

40 YEARS AGO AUGUST 1981

- Cunningham CWA marked its 40th anniversary and Port Vincent Primary School Welfare Club its 35th
- Construction of Moonta Senior Citizens' new clubrooms on Verran Terrace neared completion
- J. H. Rosewarne Pty Ltd, Kadina, advertised a new Holden Gemini SL sedan, green with buckskin vinyl trim, for \$5725 (\$500 off list price)

30 YEARS AGO AUGUST 1991

- The SA Planning Commission approved the development of a marina at Wallaroo, as proposed by Rick Hill of Adelford Pty Ltd
- Sisters Betty Promnitz and Molly Coverdale (nee Lodge) contested the Moonta Golf Club championship, Betty winning on the 37th hole
- Kadina Video owners Peg and Jim Sharratt installed a Vibrosaun and sunbed in the shop

20 YEARS AGO AUGUST 2001

- The final channel at Copper Cove Marina, Wallaroo, was filled with seawater when the last cofferdam was removed
- Yorketown Area School student Ryan Story planned a future in politics after attending the SA Youth Parliament
- Thieves used a Holden Commodore sedan to ram raid a Kadina shop and made off with 40 mobile phones worth \$12,000

10 YEARS AGO AUGUST 2011

- Macca's golden arches went up in Kadina, with only the finishing touches left to do on the new premises
- Blood donations gave former NYP teacher David Bowman an extra six months of life after his cancer diagnosis and his family called on the YP community to donate blood in his honour
- Wallaroo's Thelma McLean continued to make Cornish pasties at age 91

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CFS... The State Bushfire Management Plan 2012-25 is complete and includes clear guidelines for the community and CFS, including Northern Yorke deputy group officers David Gray and Greg Abbott, for fuel management, property preparation and more.

The plan will help

- Identify major bushfire risks in South Australia with a focus on understanding those risks from a strategic level
- Establish principles to support appropriate levels of hazard reduction
- Support strategic coordination of bushfire management activities among fire and land managers and allied agencies
- Establish requirements for preparation and implementation of Bushfire Management Area Plans to detect landscape risk on a regional scale

Key actions

- Developing the second generation of Bushfire Management Area Plans for South Australia, supported by an online treatment reporting system
- Developing clear guidelines for fuel management and property preparation to assist local government and private landholders

SA bushfire management plan

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

SOUTH Australia's inaugural State Bushfire Management Plan 2021-25 is complete. Minister for Emergency Services Vincent Tarzia said the development of the plan was one of 15 recommendations by Mick Keelty AO as part of the

Independent Review into the 2019-20 bushfire season. "The plan builds the foundation for a collaborative approach to bushfire management and will engage and build understanding of shared responsibility for bushfire management in the community," Mr Tarzia said. "Protecting lives and property is a top priority for the

Marshall Government. "We will continue doing everything possible to strengthen South Australia's bushfire resilience." State Bushfire Coordination Committee acting chairperson and CFS acting chief officer Georgie Cornish said everyone had a part to play in managing bushfire risk.

"It's only through collaboration and joint effort that we'll be able to reduce the impact of large-scale bushfires in the future," Ms Cornish said. "We now have a clear roadmap for the way forward, and we'll be commissioning high-level research on behalf of the committee to help identify major risks and identify the

areas where we are most vulnerable as a state. "The actions we take now can dramatically affect the impact of bushfires on individuals, businesses and communities when they occur." The finalised plan follows the completion of all 27 immediate action items from the Keelty Review.

The Marshall Government's \$97.5 million response to the review has included additional support and resources for volunteers, extra staff and equipment, better protection for critical assets, enhanced communications, state-of-the-art technology and improved mental health assistance for the emergency services sector.

MFS regional station assessments

METROPOLITAN Fire Service regional station proficiency and audit assessments have begun. Yorke Peninsula stations in Moonta, Kadina and Wallaroo were all tested in early July, giving them the chance to demonstrate their skills, community spirit and commitment to public safety. At the completion of the process, five of the 17 MFS regional stations will receive awards including the Chief Officer's Shield, Regional Command Shield, Regional Assistant Chief Officer's Shield, Most Improved Shield and the Family Friendly Regional Station Award. MFS assistant chief fire officer of regional operations Colin Lindsay said the audits aimed to

assess skills in all areas of incident command and control, safety, rescue and utilisation of resources. "Each year our regional MFS firefighters ensure the station environment, along with the fire trucks and equipment, are prepared to the highest standards, which results in a very tight and close competition in the selection of award winners," Mr Lindsay said. "Firefighters take great pride in preparing their stations and fire trucks for assessment, and the assessment evenings are a perfect way for them to demonstrate their skills, community spirit and dedication to public safety." Assessments are held during designated training evenings.

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Gallery 1871 is the place for art in Port Broughton

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

ARTISTS can now showcase their work at Gallery 1871 in Port Broughton.

Barunga West Council converted the Port Broughton Community Hall supper room into an art gallery for the Uniquely Barunga Art Exhibition as part of the town's 150-year celebrations in May.

Mayor Leonie Kerley said the name paid tribute to the town's settlement in 1871.

"Gallery 1871 provides the community with a high-profile public exhibition space," Mrs Kerley said.

"We want the gallery to encourage, stimulate and promote local and regional cultural activities.

"We are calling for artists from around the state to help us build an active and diverse exhibition program."

Mrs Kerley said council wanted artists to express interest in hiring the gallery to showcase their talent or hold artistic workshops.

"Council is also looking for interested locals to join the Gallery 1871 art committee," she said.

"The aim of the committee is to support public and visual art in the Barunga West district, help host exhibitions and work with council to develop its program of art events."

To hire Gallery 1871, or for more information, contact council's arts, culture and events coordinator Lori Ireland on 8635 2107 or email barungawest.sa.gov.au.



ON DISPLAY... Barunga West Council arts, culture and events coordinator Lori Ireland and mayor Leonie Kerley encourage artists to showcase their artwork in Gallery 1871 at Port Broughton.

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SUCCESS... Barunga Village, Port Broughton, CEO Marilyn Hewett and director of nursing and care services Kate Manser are excited the facility received eight additional bed licences through the latest Aged Care Approvals Round.

Additional beds approved at Broughton's Barunga Village

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

EIGHT additional bed licences secured in the latest Aged Care Approvals Round will ensure Barunga Village in Port Broughton can continue to offer premium residential care.

This will increase the capacity of Barunga Village's residential aged care facility, Barunga Homes, from 75 beds to 83.

CEO Marilyn Hewett said she was thrilled to receive the eight licences for Barunga Homes.

"We were one of 15 aged care facilities in South Australia and the only home on Yorke Peninsula to receive additional licences," Mrs Hewett said.

an additional eight bed licences so it is wonderful we can meet the growing need for aged care in our region.”

Mrs Hewett said a new house of eight rooms had already been built and was ready for residents to move into.

"Although we also support people to live in their own homes through our community sector, there will always be a cohort of people who need 24/7 care," she said.

“With the current demand, we are delighted to be able to support people at their time of need.”

Mrs Hewett said with extra licences came the need for extra staff, and so it was fantastic Barunga Village could offer further employment.

"We are the largest employer in Port Broughton with more than 140 people on our staff team and further recruitment will provide additional growth to our local economy," she said.

Barunga Village recently completed a purpose-built facility for people living with dementia which included three individual homes to cater for the different stages of dementia, allowing likeminded people to live together.

"We look forward to opening our third home and extending our unique specialised model of care to house members moving into Renni House," Mrs Hewett said.

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A-maze-ing makeover plans at Polgreen Park

Rhiannon Koch
JOURNALIST

POLGREEN Park will soon have a maze, among other exciting improvements. Moonta and District Progress Association and Moonta Lions Club have won funding to assist with plans to upgrade the park. The groups are working with Copper Coast Council to develop a master plan for the play space, and have also been given \$6678 to install an accessible maze and repaint the barbecue shelter.

in Polgreen Park for some time,” progress member Lesley Bowden said. “We approached the Lions club because it’s their space and they have jumped on board with us. “Together we’ve been applying for grants and planning, but then COVID stopped us, so this is great news.” The maze is expected to measure about 8.5 metres by 6.5m and will be made of metal privacy screens. “There’s definitely a possibility to make the maze bigger as well,” Lions club representative Terry Brock said. “We’re looking forward to working with the community, to partner with other organisations to complete our plans. “This park gets a lot of use from locals, but we are a tourist destination and it needs to be something to attract tourists as well” Progress chairperson Matthew Stock said plans also include a revitalisation of the shelter shed, with a new coat of paint inside and outside, and the removal of some tin siding to create better light and sight opportunities. “We want to make this a park for everyone,” he said. The funding has been provided through the Grants SA program, which Minister for Human Services Michelle Lensink said were intended to help South Australians reconnect with each other and their communities. “We are really thrilled to be funding these important community based projects right across the state to help South Australians connect, engage and participate in their local areas,” she said. “Each of these important local projects will deliver real and positive impacts to communities across the state.”



FUNDING BOOST... Moonta Lions Club representative Terry Brock, Moonta and District Progress Association member Lesley Bowden and chairperson Matthew Stock are pleased at the state government funding to help a planned upgrade of Polgreen Park.

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SYP Community Hub and Community Care and Transport have both been nominated in the South Australian Community Achievement Awards. The community hub, based in Yorketown, has been nominated in the Community Centres SA The Loneliness Cure Award category. Community Care and Transport has been nominated for the Ricoh Australia Customer Service Award. Each of the category winners will receive a trophy, a \$1000 Bartercard, \$500 cash and a \$500 Woolworths voucher. All nominees and finalists receive a letter of congratulations and a certificate of encouragement for their nomination. The community hub originally started as a telecentre with a focus on connecting people with technology. It has offered computer courses, and has operated as a Centrelink and Service SA agency for many years. Around 2017, the community hub widened its focus to have more of a whole-of-community focus, particularly following the 2019 fires. Community Care and Transport is a not-for-profit organisation and registered charity based in Minlaton. The organisation provides transport to the wider Yorke Peninsula community for social, business and medical reasons. The service allows residents to remain at home while still being able to access medical and social appointments. It contributes to the wellbeing of more than 1700 clients and 140 volunteers by enabling connection within the community, access to services and interaction with other people. Finalists will be presented, and winners announced, at a gala dinner on Saturday, November 20.

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How should SA dispose of PFAS waste?

A PARLIAMENTARY Committee led by Member for MacKillop Nick McBride has been launched to study the safe disposal of per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances.

“PFAS are a group of chemicals that can persist for a long time in the environment as they do not break down naturally,” Mr McBride said.

“They have been used in firefighting foam, non-stick cookware, furniture, carpet stain remover and food packaging among other products since the 1950s.”

South Australia was the first state to ban PFAS in firefighting foams in 2018, but does not have a designated waste disposal facility licensed under the Environment Protection Act to accept PFAS-contaminated waste.

Earlier this year the SA Environment Protection Authority refused an application by Southern Waste ResourceCo to receive PFAS waste at its landfill site in McLaren Vale.

“The committee understands this is a complex issue for South Australians,” Mr McBride said.

“We know the long-term impacts of PFAS are still under investigation and also that PFAS chemicals, while being phased out, are still present in our community.”

“The committee would like to hear from experts, companies, industry, communities and individuals about the criteria for the disposal of PFAS in SA, including the consequences of not having an appropriate pathway for their disposal.”

The Environment, Resources and Development Committee invites submissions from anyone with an interest in the issues raised by the terms of reference, which are available via <https://www.parliament.sa.gov.au/en/News/2021/08/06/06/28/Call-for-submissions>.

Submissions addressing the terms of reference should be lodged by Wednesday, October 6.



COMMITTEE... The Parliamentary Committee looking into PFAS disposal, Robert Simms, Terry Stephens, Michael Brown, Tung Ngo and presiding member Nick McBride.

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SPECIAL FEATURE – TUESDAY, 24TH AUGUST EDITION

Pacific Hydro gives \$55,000 for projects

MUNDOORA Community Sports Club is one of 10 community groups to share \$55,000 from Pacific Hydro's 2021 Clements Gap Sustainable Communities fund.

The club will use the money to create an outdoor dining area that will increase capacity limits for dining and events while abiding by COVID-safe guidelines.

"Feeling socially connected has never been so important, especially for regional areas that are socially isolated," MCSC committee member Stephen Stringer said.

"The community here relies on the club as a social hub but capacity limits mean we don't always have space; the new outdoor dining area will allow us to seat more people and provide a comfortable area for the community throughout the year and in all weather conditions."

Pacific Hydro senior project leader - community investment and communications Bernadette Holland said the company was proud of how far its community investment program had come.

"Since its inception in 2005, Pacific Hydro has invested \$4.8 million to support more than 980 local projects in our wind farm host communities across regional Australia," she said.

"This year alone we are funding more than \$600,000 of projects across Australia.

"Pacific Hydro is proud to give back to the community-identified projects and organisations that serve and benefit the people who neighbour our renewable energy projects.

"Many organisations have shared that, without Pacific Hydro's help, their projects would not move forward or serve nearly as many people."

Pacific Hydro's Community Investment Program aims to empower local residents to identify the initiatives and projects Pacific Hydro should support.

"All eligible applications were reviewed by a fair and transparent panel process, which included members of the community and the local council," Ms Holland said.



OUTDOOR DINING... Mundoorra Community Sports Club will use its Clements Gap Sustainable Communities funding to create an outdoor dining area. Pictured are MCSC committee members, back: Scott Stringer, Haydn Stringer, Stephen Stringer, Anthony Richardson; front: Mark Sims, Kelvin Stringer, Lynn Paine and Chrissy Korner. (Absent: Barry Clifford.)

Projects funded by Pacific Hydro

- Crystal Brook Girl Guides: Roof replacement
- Crystal Brook North West Agricultural Society: Additional toilets at showgrounds
- Crystal Brook RSL sub-branch: Seating to sustain community use
- Crystal Brook Fitness Centre: Exercise bikes
- Gulnare Redhill Football and Netball Club: Fridge and freezers
- Lions Club of Rocky River for Crystal Brook Volunteer Ambulance Service: Raizer chair project
- Mundoorra Community Sports Club: Outdoor dining area
- Mundoorra Tennis Club: Kitchen refurbishment
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Friday
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Saturday
8am-11pm Sam Wittwer; noon-2pm U-Turn; 2pm-4pm Aussie Mix with Butterfly; 4pm-7pm Old Time Rock'n'Roll with DJ Gaye; 7pm-10pm Robbie's Requests.

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From back page:

Elite Ellie at the CrossFit Games



CROSSFIT GAMES...
Ellie Turner, originally from Moonta, competed in the CrossFit Games, in Madison, Wisconsin, from July 26 to August 2.
PHOTOS: Johany Jutras

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JOURNALIST

ELLIE Turner got her first taste of the CrossFit Games and is already preparing to go back for more.

At only 23, Ellie was among an elite few selected for what is known as the Olympics of the sport — which combines various feats of fitness — in Madison, Wisconsin, USA.

“I watch the CrossFit games every year on television so I had some idea what I was about to go through but I soon realised the games aren’t as glamorous as an athlete,” Ellie said.

“They look cool to watch but they are brutal to do.

“In saying that I absolutely loved it!”

The CrossFit Games were held over five days with 15 events total.

“The days were long and we didn’t know what we were in for sometimes until we were about to do the event,” Ellie said.

“The first day we had to swim one mile (1600m) and then kayak three miles (five km),” she said.

“We were then taken straight back to the outdoor stadium where we did a gymnastic/odd object event which led straight into event three, a 500m sprint, before finishing in the indoor stadium for the final event of the day.

“The weather was super hot and humid which added to the

difficulty of each event.”

Day two was a rest day for Ellie before she geared up for day three, which consisted of a rope climb, ski erg and sand bag carry.

“We then had a back-to-back workout for events six and seven which involved increasing weight barbell cleans and running,” she said.

“These workouts went better than expected and I surprised myself with a heat win.”

Ellie then faced her biggest challenge, handstand walking, an event she knew she couldn’t do due to a shoulder and neck injury she had sustained before the games.

“I had to muster all the courage I had to walk out on the floor in front of thousands of people and attempt to walk over the first obstacle even though I knew I wasn’t going to get over it,” she said.

“The next workout was a couplet of the rogue echo bike and snatches, and I went on to win my heat by more than 20 seconds and place fourth in the event which was my best placing of the weekend.

“I was proud of myself for bouncing back after such a disappointing finish in event eight.”

Ellie finished in 26th place, just shy of making the top 20 and continuing the weekend’s events.

“It was such an amazing experience, I learned so much about competing and about myself — it has definitely motivated me to

come back better than ever next year,” she said.

“I was absolutely distraught after getting cut and not being able to finish the weekend properly.

“I said to my coach I was going to make sure I never felt like this again, I was going to go back and work harder than I ever have before, so next year I would be in that final heat of females on the final day.”

Ellie said travelling during COVID-19 was difficult but she felt the love and support from home.

“I’m not doing too much training in quarantine so when I get home the work begins for next season,” she said.

“I will hopefully head back to Canada to get some training in with my coach in the lead up to the next season which starts in February.

“I also want to do some other competitions to get as much experience as I can because that was my downfall at the games — all the other girls had been in CrossFit for eight-plus years and this was only my third major competition.”

Ellie went to school at Moonta before boarding at Immanuel College and then completing a Bachelor of Physiotherapy degree.

She lives in Glenelg and coaches at GEDfit in Kidman Park, and her family is still based in Moonta.



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New Year needs you

THERE will no fireworks in Wallaroo this New Year's Eve unless more volunteers can be found.

The Drakes Supermarkets Copper Coast New Year's Eve Celebrations committee needs about 50 COVID Marshals to ensure the event can go ahead.

An information night will be held for interested people at the Wallaroo Town Hall from 6.30pm, Monday, September 6.

"According to our COVID management plan, we need one marshal per 200 people, so if we were to have 1000 people, we would need five marshals," head COVID Marshal Chloe Barrett said.

"We're allowing for about 4000 people, so that means we need 20 marshals at one time and they'd have to work for eight hours.

"We're aiming for 50 as the more we have, the shorter the shifts will be.

"People can spend a couple of hours with us and still have time to celebrate."

The committee has spent the past 12 months fundraising for the event, and planning is well underway.

"Everything is going well, we're planning 9.30pm and midnight fireworks, as well as stalls and amusements in a fenced off area," Chloe said.

"It is a free event, and we'll be monitoring numbers through wristbands.

"But we won't be able to progress our plans if people don't attend our information night.

"If we don't have enough people attend the town hall, volunteer and actually commit their time to turn up and assist us on the night, unfortunately we will have no choice but to cancel.

"We also wouldn't be able to have fireworks, because people would congregate and we would be back to needing a lot of marshals."

Chloe said it's beneficial for volunteers to already have their COVID Marshal training, but that can be completed before the event.

For more information, or if you're unable to make the session, contact Chloe at cbarrett@coppercoast.sa.gov.au.

TASTY FOOD... Mason, Ryder and Braxton Dunlop enjoyed eating some carnival food at the New Year's Eve celebrations in 2019; there'll be no chance to enjoy celebrations this year unless the committee can find at least 50 COVID Marshals.



SA Water partners with Aboriginal organisations

GRASSROOTS Aboriginal organisations and not-for-profits across South Australia are being encouraged to partner with SA Water to deliver action that contributes to reconciliation.

Applications are now open for the utility's 2021-22 Pirku-Itya Reconciliation Partnerships Program — Pirku-Itya being the Kurna word meaning 'for community'.

This program provides financial support to organisations running events and programs that contribute to important reconciliation outcomes.

The program launched last year was a great success, creating seven new partnerships with groups in areas including Yorke Peninsula.

Examples of projects so far include establishing a native foods garden with the Nharangga Aboriginal Progress Association.

SA Water general manager of strategy, engagement and innovation Anna Jackson said up to \$10,000 was on offer for successful applicants.

"As a business, we want to be a leader in taking positive and meaningful action towards reconciliation, and a major part of this is fostering and maintaining positive relationships with Aboriginal communities and business across South Australia," she said.

Applications close Tuesday, August 31. For more information, and to apply, visit sawater.com.au.



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In the past two years, 64 projects have been funded through the Open Spaces and Places for People grant program.

The grant funding plus council and additional contributions have totalled \$124.7 million, and a further \$14.7m is available this year.

“Local councils can apply for projects which they believe will improve the public realm, provide public health benefits and support climate change, and must match the state government’s grant with their own contribution,” Minister for Planning and Local Government Vickie Chapman said.

Councils can apply for funding online through SmartyGrants and find the revised Open Space Grant Program Guidelines on PlanSA.

Applications close Friday, August 27.



UPGRADE...Port Broughton RSL sub-branch president George Blair-Nicholas with some of the new toilets and cabinetry that will upgrade the RSL's toilet facilities thanks to a Department of Veterans' Affairs grant.

Pt Broughton RSL flushed with cash

PORT Broughton RSL sub-branch will upgrade its toilet facilities after receiving more than \$16,000 through a Department of Veterans' Affairs grant.

Barunga West Council assisted the RSL with the application and has now helped the sub-branch secure more than \$20,000 in grant funding to improve their facilities in the past six months.

President George Blair-Nicholas said the RSL was lucky to receive the funding.

“As our members are getting along in years, we have to update our restrooms to be more age friendly,” Mr Blair-Nicholas said.

“We thank council and grants officer

Bridget Johns for all their support and help, which included lighting up the Soldiers Memorial on the foreshore recently.

“We have been very lucky this year in obtaining grants for our sub-branch and thank all who have helped us get them.”

CEO Maree Wauchope said council was delighted to have helped the RSL secure the grant.

“We are proud to use our resources to help the Barunga West community flourish, and encourage other community groups to approach us with projects so we can identify and help secure appropriate funding,” Ms Wauchope said.

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2.30pm	Sheepdog Demonstration
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10.30am	Shearing Demonstration
Noon	Led Goats Judging & Parade
Noon-2pm	Entertainment by Scott Rathman JNR
1pm	Led Steer Judging & Parade
1.45pm	Mini Olympics
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150th Kadina Show

Rhiannon KOCH

The 150th Kadina Show is finally here, after years of planning.

Last year was only the second time the event had been cancelled — the only other time being in 1942 when the Kadina AH&F Society was asked to keep the showground free as a staging area for the troops.

"We received confirmation from SA Health (earlier this month) we could open up the exhibition buildings which meant we could have the show we had planned," show secretary Maxine Tully said.

"There was some discussion about whether we postpone the show as other shows have, but if we did that we would run into some difficulties, so we thought why not go ahead."

This year's show is a special occasion, marking the 150th Kadina Show and the 150th anniversary of the formation of the show society.

His Excellency the Honourable Hieu Van Le AC, Governor of South Australia, will officially open the show.

"We're very excited to host him, and we're looking forward to a full program of events," Mrs Tully said.

Restrictions will be in place around the grounds, with patrons required to sign in on entry.

"We'll also be encouraging people to wear face masks, particularly in inside locations," Mrs Tully said.

While the show will look slightly different this year, at its heart it will still be a celebration of the community's talents.

"Everyone is working furiously to now get things in place," Mrs Tully said.

"Entries for horse events are coming in and the poultry convener is very pleased with the entries he is receiving as well."

The exhibition building will be open and great displays of cookery, craft and growing are sure to astound.

Farmer Darcy is bringing back her Travelling Farm, while the horses will compete on a newly remediated oval.

The Heritage trail has been renamed as the Ag Discovery Trail and is a hands-on activity to encourage and teach children aspects of the agricultural industry, with a goodie bag available at the show office daily from 10am to 2pm for a gold coin donation.



DEMONSTRATION... Stewart Johns grabs a sheep before starting his sheep shearing demonstration at the 2019 Kadina Show; sheep shearing and sheepdog demonstrations will be back this year.

Get your tickets early

Tickets for this year's show can be purchased early, via Eventbrite.

"There will be no EFTPOS facilities at the gate, only cash, but if people can purchase their tickets prior to the event it will make everything easier," show secretary Maxine Tully said.

"Adults can enter the show for \$10, pensioners \$8 and children aged 5-15 years \$5.

"You can also become a member and receive free

two-day show tickets for adults and children — adults are \$12 and children still \$5."

Carparks will be available on the showgrounds via the Mitchell Street entrance for a small fee, with disabled parking also accessible from there.

Tickets can be purchased at www.eventbrite.com.au/e/150th-kadina-show-general-admission-tickets-tickets-16615766906?aff=erelpanelorg.

Classics on show

Classic cars, commercial vehicles, farm machinery and motorcycles will be on display at this year's show.

The Collectible Vehicles on Show display is the brainchild of Graham Correll.

"We've had a few enquiries already, but are expecting a few more this week," Mr Correll said.

"We thought it a good idea to link in with the history of the show.

"Collectible cars can be

anything a little unique, from a 1910 veteran to a reasonably late Mustang."

Prizes will be awarded to the top three vehicles in Best Car, Commercial Vehicle, Motorbike, Farm Machinery/Other categories.

"We've had enquiries from people as far away as Burra and Port Pirie, and everywhere in between," Mr Correll said.

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Saturday-Sunday August 21-22

President's report

THE 150th Kadina Show promises to be a different but exciting event.

The new-look grounds have enabled the society to expand the sites and the activities for the public. There are many activities to occupy the young people with our revamped Ag Discovery Trail designed to give an appreciation of various aspects of agriculture and where food comes from.

Along with the return of Farmer Darcy's Travelling Farm, there are a sand pit, show rides and show bags, and a woodworking display.

New this year is a children's car racing track, Kadina Memorial School agricultural display and a virtual interactive facility.

Don't forget to view the sheep judging and the pigeons and poultry on the Saturday.

On Sunday, the schools' cattle and goats competition is on again, as well as alpacas.

A large number of horse entries are expected as riders are looking to get their horses back into action after lockdown.

The exhibition building will have the usual art, cookery, fruit and vegetables, flowers and pot plants, while on display will be

beautiful quilts, knitting, sewing and dolls.

Photography promises to be a large display and the grandstand will be full of many interesting and worthwhile trade sites with a variety of different wares for sale.

Our dining room offers a peaceful opportunity to sit down and enjoy the usual offering of delicious meals.

Outside on the showgrounds there are further trade sites and outside food stands and hot coffee.

Please remember under COVID-19 guidelines all purchased food outside must be eaten in a special sit-down area which has been made available.

Don't be surprised when walking around the grounds to find a scarecrow looking at you, and support for this new idea has been absolutely great.

We are indebted to Bank SA for generously providing sponsorship towards a large marquee which will be used for the show opening.

Please support Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band which will play some musical numbers.

We also have two entertainers – Simon Betts known as Soul

Trader will perform on Saturday and Scott Rathman will perform on Sunday.

There may also be a children's Mini Olympics in the Bank SA Marquee on Saturday.

The Show Society has been honoured to have the Governor of South Australia, His Excellency Hieu Van Le AC, accept an invitation to open the 150th show at 11am on Saturday.

Finally, to get the show to happen we have had to put a COVID Management Plan in place, so expect and observe the many signs, notices and one-way floor arrows, and mask wearing will be expected.

Please also respect the volunteers acting as COVID Marshals, as without their help the show couldn't happen.

Overall, please come along and enjoy the sights and sounds of a show.

It has taken a lot of personal time and effort by a small band of volunteers to get this year's show up and running.

Please enjoy and have a good time.

Raelene Bussenschutt
president

Local stalwarts honoured

VOTING is now open for this year's Kadina AH&F Society Art Prize.

The prize, sponsored by Carpet Court Kadina, this year encouraged keen artists to capture the likenesses of show society stalwarts.

The eight entries are now on display at Enfield Furnishers' Copy King and

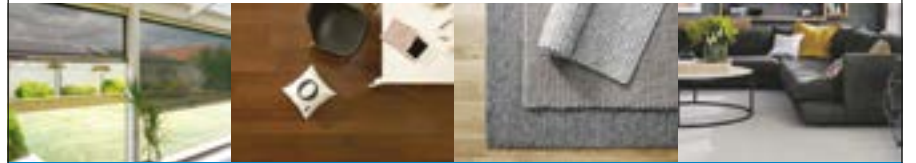
Kadina Carpet Court, with voting forms available at Kadina Carpet Court.

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The winning portrait will be acquired by the society and the artist will receive \$1000.

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Looking back

The idea of a show is believed to have come from a discussion between two or three gentlemen, Mr William Graham, a Mr Lang and Mr F. W. Gurner.

A meeting was held at the Exchange Hotel, Kadina, for the purpose of forming an agricultural society in late August, 1871.

"A good working committee was appointed to arrange for a ploughing match and a cattle and farm produce show, to be held on a piece of ground adjoining Messrs. Parnell and Bowman's paddock, between Wallaroo and Kadina on Wednesday, 13th September," an article from The Wallaroo Times and Mining Journal read.

The first agricultural society committee was formed in late August and early September, and plans progressed for the first event.

"No sooner was the idea mooted than it was taken up with spirit, and so energetically carried out, that this first show of the Yorke's Peninsula Agricultural Society would seem

to have come into the world, not in an infantile or embryo stage, but full blown and matured." The Wallaroo Times and Mining Journal wrote in September.

The new show society moved its show closer to the Kadina township to land that it purchased bounded by Julia Terrace, Waring Street and Christie Street, in 1874 but by 1882 it had outgrown the site and changed to the current location.

The exhibition building was completed in 1883 and from 1884 the Kadina Showgrounds became the focal point of the community, with many special events and all manner of sports held there.

By the 1930s, there were five show societies on Yorke Peninsula, so the Kadina Agricultural, Horticultural and Floricultural Society was born.

The annual shows brought the community together and, as new ideas progressed in farming equipment and products, they also became the means to showcase these interests.



FURRY FRIENDS... Matilda Hawkes and Aimee Bettess get up close and personal with some animals in Farmer Darcy's Travelling Farm at the 2019 Kadina Show.

Horses test out new track

Kadina Show attendees will be treated to some of the best showjumpers in the state during the weekend.

The show will host a round of the State Country Showjumping Championship, as well hacks and harness rings.

Convenor Graham Sobey was excited to see the newly remediated track in use.

The show society received \$133,969 through the Regional Agricultural Show Development Grants program for projects around the showgrounds last year.

"We have a lot of entries so far — with other shows not going ahead people want to come out and compete," Mr Sobey said.

"The oval will be much softer for horses, and since the mounds have been removed it really opens up the whole space.

"People will be able to come up and watch the horses right next to the fence line, it'll really give a great perspective to watch the harness events as well."

Entry forms can be found at kadinashowsociety.com.



CUTE TEMPERERS... Central Yorke School's Annabelle Smart tries to lead her goat off the oval after a successful grand parade, with the CYS team winning claiming the inaugural title at the last Kadina Show.

History book launch

Kadina AH&F Society will officially launch a new history book, its first 150 years, on Saturday, August 21.

"The aim of the book is to portray a part of history of Kadina and surrounding district through the events of an organisation whose membership over the past 150 years helped to influence the lifestyles of a community," show society secretary Maxine Tully wrote.

"The book not only describes the history and events of the show but acknowledges presidents and life members.

"These people in their own way have contributed by their leadership and involvement to continue to keep the Kadina Show alive and fresh to the best of their abilities."

Much of the research from the book comes from descendants of committee members, old minutes, local records and newspaper clippings.

The book is available for \$40 at the Kadina Show office from 10am to 5pm Monday to Friday, and during the show.

For more information, contact 0474 720 716.



JUDGING... Cookery committee member Jodie Millard places a ribbon on a successful entry after judging at the 2019 show.

Section closures

Wednesday, August 18: cookery; junior cookery; junior floriculture; junior handicraft; floriculture; handicraft open; special needs.

Thursday, August 19: jams, sauce, pickles.

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OBEDIENT... Lois Barker with Bundy and David Gray with Buka shared the title of Community Companion Dog as part of the obedience trials recently.

Obedience trials a barking success

MOONTA Dog Obedience Group members David Gray and Lois Barker, with their dogs Buka and Bundy, shared the title of Community Companion Dog as part of the recent obedience trials.

The trials are a competitive sport with rules, regulations and judges.

Placings and prizes are in accordance with the rules of the Australian National Kennel Council.

Lois said after months of training and many weekends of trialling across South Australia their canines received their awards.

“David and I both high fived and even our dogs knew we achieved something pretty special as they jumped around in excitement,” she said.

“It took a while to wipe the smiles from our faces.

“Anyone who wants to give it a go should — it provides a tremendous feeling of satisfaction and it is a great way to build and strengthen the existing bond with your dog.”

The Moonta Dog Obedience Group meets at Queen Square from 8.30am every Sunday.

“Trainer Jeanette Burnell has dedicated every Sunday morning for the past 30 years to assisting people to train their dogs in preparation for their trials and to instil loyalty and obedience into their pet,” Lois said.

The training fee is \$5 and the money is donated to YP Puppy Rescue.

For more information, call 0407 602 081.

Healthy eating can protect your heart



CARRYING excess weight, particularly around your middle, puts you at a higher risk of a heart attack or stroke.

A new Heart Foundation survey found just one in four Australians know being overweight is a risk factor for heart disease.

About 67 per cent of South Australians are overweight or obese and many are getting more than a third of their daily kilojoules from processed, packaged and takeaway foods at the expense of healthy foods.

Poor diet is a leading cause of

heart disease but there are some simple heart-friendly changes most people can make to their daily diets.

Eating more plant-based foods like vegetables, fruits and wholegrains, and healthy proteins like fish and other seafood, will help keep your heart healthy. This approach is naturally low in unhealthy fats, salt and added sugar.

Eggs and milk, yoghurt and cheese are good options if you are healthy, just choose unflavoured varieties because flavoured milk tends to be high in sugar. But if you have a heart condition, or if you are watching your cholesterol, choose reduced-fat dairy, and eat fewer than seven eggs per week.

Limit unprocessed beef, lamb, pork and veal to 350 grams a week. That's around one to three lean red-meat meals, like a beef stir fry or two lamb cutlets. Processed or deli meats should be strictly limited, as they have been consistently linked to a higher risk of heart disease, cancer and other conditions.

Limit alcohol to no more than 10 standard drinks per week and no more than four standard drinks on any one day. For people at higher risk of heart disease, or if you already have a heart condition, it may be safer to drink even less, or not at all. We know alcohol can affect blood pressure and heart rate, and it has also been linked to diabetes.

Aim for 30 minutes of physical activity every day to help maintain healthy blood pressure, cholesterol and weight, and reduce your risk of heart disease.

For more information about healthy eating, and for heart-healthy recipes, visit www.heartfoundation.org.au or call our Helpline on 13 11 12.

Imelda Lynch, Heart Foundation CEO SA/NT

Bayside Caravan Park fees up

BAYSIDE Caravan Park, Port Broughton, fees and charges will increase.

Barunga West Council voted unanimously to raise the fees as part of the Fees and Charges Schedule for 2021-22 at its July meeting.

Council decided on a service charge for water and power of \$480 per year for permanents, \$200 per year for semi-permanents (45 days a year), and \$320 per year for semi-permanents (150 days a year).

CEO Maree Wauchope said elected members voted to offer an option to semi-permanents to stay at the site for up to 150 days a year, for no longer than 28 days at a time, at a cost of \$3660 per year.

“This is a slight increase for semi-permanent leaseholders from \$2846,” Ms Wauchope said.

“Previously, payment of the licence fee entitled the occupier to 45 free nights at the park — over and above 45 nights incurred the nightly casual rate on each occasion, set at \$30.

“Licence holders under the current fee schedule were not charged for services and licence fees to date or been subject to CPI increases.”

The 150-day option for semi-permanents is consistent with offerings at the Port Broughton Tourist Park, and annuals are charged \$80 a quarter for service charges.

Permanent leaseholders are permitted to reside at the park year-round, and pay an annual fee of \$8538.

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Ardrossan Op Shop moves to new site

ARDROSSAN Community Hospital Auxiliary's op shop has moved.

During the past few months, and after lots of planning and hard work, the auxiliary volunteers have relocated their fundraising shop just down the road from the old hardware store at 24-28 First Street.

"It is now at least twice the size of our previous one and has been set up with lots of space to walk around," Di Walker said.

"Thanks to our new landlords Peter and Jenny Nelson, we have new floors, new counter, two change rooms and new lighting, and will be getting new air conditioners. And the premises are blue outside.

"Thank you to Di Vargas for her endless organisation, trips to the shop, painting new racks and planning where items will be placed, and to Maurice who has done lots of the hard work moving the items, boxes, shelving — anything required — to the new shop.

"John Schroder worked with Maurice and helped move on the first day of the move using his ute and trailer; they got most of the move done on that day.

"Much thanks to all the wonderful volunteers who have been in the shop from early morning to late afternoon unpacking all the items and placing them.

"It was a busy, exhausting, happy and fun time but it is now done and looks fabulous, a huge thanks to everyone involved."



VARIETY... Ardrossan Community Hospital Auxiliary members sort through the clothes for sale in the auxiliary's op shop.



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Parkview celebrates national Aged Care Employee Day

PARKVIEW Aged Care (Moonta Health and Aged Care Services), celebrated national Aged Care Employee Day on August 7.

“The day acknowledged the hard work staff from our facility and many others around the country do for elderly residents who require care at their stage of life,” MHAACS lifestyle innovation projects coordinator Christopher Yuen said.

“We started the day with putt putt golf at the Copper Coast Information Centre in Kadina.

“This was followed by a barbecue lunch cooked by local Lions club members and an award presentation for staff.”



EXCELLENCE... Parkview Aged Care employee Amanda Weger accepts her certificate of excellence from care manager Sonya Tiver.



APPLAUSE... Fellow employees applaud senior lifestyle coordinator Dawn Heinis as she receives her certificate from MHAACS care manager Sonya Tiver.

PUTT PUTT... Placegetters in Parkview Aged Care staff's putt putt competition: Sonya Tiver, Dawn Heinis, Sue Benson, Amanda Weger, Juliann Black, Megan Benson, Krystal Darling and Chris Yuen.



BARBECUE CHEFS... Lions club members John Hampton, Ralph Esposito, Des Watts and Ken Palmer cook a barbecue for Parkview Aged Care staff.



Kadina and Minlaton

Blue-light and digital eyestrain

If you believe the hype, blue light emitted from electronic devices is causing an epidemic of digital eyestrain.

Enter blue-light blocking glasses, which are claimed to alleviate the symptoms of sore, tired eyes.

But do blue-blocking lenses actually reduce eyestrain from extended screen time, when compared to standard clear lenses?

In a recent double-masked controlled trial, 120 patients were randomised to either blue-blocking or standard clear lenses.

The trial looked at an objective measure of eyestrain called critical flicker-fusion frequency before and after a two-hour computer task, and found there were no differences between the two groups (blue-light blocking and clear lens wearers).

Optometrist Dr Luke Arundel from Optometry Australia says, even for someone with perfect vision, eye muscles will become sore, tired and fatigued with spending long hours in front of a computer or other screen.

“A good habit to adopt to avoid this is the 20/20 rule, where every 20 minutes you should look up and into the distance (20 feet or 6 metres) for 20 seconds, to give your eye muscles a break,” Dr Arundel says.

Other recommendations are keeping hydrated, using lubricating eye drops and turning down the brightness of your screen.

Sources: Eye Health Research Review Issue 49 2021; choice.com.au



When it comes to digital eyestrain, blue-light blocking glasses appear not be as effective as they're cracked up to be.



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Sport



Adams breaks parkrun record

Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

Caitlin Adams, of Wallaroo, broke the global parkrun record recently.

Parkrun is a free five-kilometre run/walk held in thousands of locations around the world every Saturday morning.

Adams set the new global women's record of 15 minutes and 38 seconds — previously 15:45 — at the parkrun in Lochiel Park, Campbelltown.

She also holds course records in Lochiel, Torrens in Adelaide and Queenstown, New Zealand.

Adams said she felt fit going to the event after stringing together months of uninterrupted training.

"We decided on Lochiel parkrun as the course seemed relatively quick apart from a gradual uphill climb on the way back from the turnaround point," she said.

"I knew the female Australian and global record was around the 15:40 pace.

"However, it wasn't until I had crossed the finish line that I realised how fast I had actually run ... during the race I did not look at my watch and just ran to feel."

Adams said she was thrilled to have broken the global record.

"Parkrun is widely recognised and it brings together all people including elite runners and recreational runners and walkers, the whole community," she said.

"I was definitely channelling the excitement and inspiration I had felt the whole week from watching our Australian athletics team do so well at the Olympics.

"I have been running consistent 120-130 kilometre weeks recently and specific sessions have been long and aerobic focused."

Adams said parkrun was a great opportunity to see a new area and be involved in a community event.

"During the normal road running or athletics season there isn't as much of an opportunity to do a parkrun as the regular racing and training schedule is quite busy," she said.

"However, recently it was the perfect opportunity to jump into parkrun and use it as a fun way to simulate a race and get the legs rolling, since most races have been postponed or cancelled due to COVID-19 lockdowns."

Adams has her sights set on the upcoming City to Bay and will try to make the national team for the 2022 world cross country championships.

RECORD... Caitlin Adams, of Wallaroo, broke the global parkrun record recently.



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From Minlaton to the Olympics

From page 1

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Former Minlaton girl Emily Abbot realised her Olympic dream when she competed in the rhythmic gymnastics in Tokyo earlier this month.

Abbot and her teammates Himeka Onoda, Alannah Mathews, Alexandra Aristoteli and Felicity White participated in the group all-round event, finishing 14th.

As the games ended, Abbot had time to speak with me about her gymnastics career to date.

The conversation has been edited for brevity and clarity.

PA: Please confirm how you first got involved in the sport of gymnastics and your current discipline?

EA: When I was young I would cartwheel absolutely everywhere, even down main road side-strips, so a family friend suggested I should join them for a trial gymnastics class. I was super excited because I thought I was about to learn how to do flips, so I actually started rhythmic gymnastics thinking I was going to do artistic gymnastics. I had never heard or seen rhythmic before, so when I was handed a hoop apparatus in that first training instead of learning how to do flips I was confused. However, I fell in love with the sport and haven't looked back since.

I was always an individual rhythmic gymnast until I was invited to trial for the Australian Senior Group, based

in Brisbane, in October 2018. I have been a group athlete ever since and I have absolutely loved it.

PA: Did you have any role model, mentors or people who played an important role?

EA: I am the luckiest 24 year old in the world to have such supportive parents, Chris and Margy Abbot, who have always believed in me and my dreams. During 2016 I had two left hip surgeries. One was for a shredded and detached ligament and the other was for a rare benign bone tumour called an osteoid osteoma. They flew me to Melbourne 10 times to get the best surgeons and care and despite it looking like I would not be a gymnast again and it taking me one-and-a-half years to get back into full training, their unwavering belief and support kept me strong and the dream alive during my recovery. They supported me in my move to Brisbane and have always been my biggest cheerleaders — I would not be achieving my childhood dreams without them.

Two coaches have played a very important role in my life, one (being) Romana Becker, who was my coach in Adelaide. My (current) coach Gina Peluso has played the most important role in our team representing Australia at the Olympic Games.

My most admired sports person is Anna Meares.

PA: What accolades have you won across your gymnastics journey?

EA: Through being a part of the Australian Senior Group I have had the opportunity to

represent Australia in World Cups in Pesaro, Italy, and Sofia in Bulgaria, which was a big dream of mine.

In 2019 the group also represented Australia at the Napoli Summer Universiade in Italy, an amazing competition where we placed sixth in finals on the world stage, which was very exciting.

PA: What was the overriding emotion when you were told you were going to the Olympics?

EA: On the day the announcement was going to be made I found myself crying multiple times because of the realisation the dreams that I had for almost 15 years could come true. I was imagining stepping onto the Olympic floor and because that is all I had ever wanted I would get emotional.

We sort of knew the time that the announcement would be made so I wanted to spend the exact moment of the announcement with people that I really cared about. Because my family live in South Australia and I live in Brisbane for training, I spent this special moment with a family who have the most special place in my heart, the family of a young teenager who I care for who has cerebral palsy. They are like a family to me so I couldn't think of anyone better to spend it with. When I arrived they had balloons and party hats and poppers. I face-timed my family at the time as well and it felt like one big happy celebration, it was perfect.

PA: Give me a brief insight into how you thought you per-

formed in Tokyo?

EA: For the past 15 years I have dedicated everything I have to achieving my goal of representing Australia at the Olympic Games for rhythmic gymnastics. My parents have taught me the importance of resilience and hard work and because of this, each training session I give it my 100 per cent not just for myself but for my team. In all aspects of my life I also try to give it my all so I do extra hours in the gym, extra fitness and rehab exercises and I regularly go to sports psychology, physiotherapy, sports massage and doctor appointments as well as sports dietician appointments so I am as healthy as possible.

So in the lead up to the games I feel I gave it my all.

Although I had a stress reaction in my foot at the games, my main aim was to enjoy each moment and to do everything I could to make my team and country proud. I would not change the five minutes I had on the Olympic mat for anything — I felt in the zone, I gave it my all, I went for the hard catches but most importantly I had an absolute ball, the best time of my life. I have no regrets, it was everything I had ever wanted, it was magical.

PA: What are your ambitions moving forward?

EA: I feel I am not quite done yet, and being at the Tokyo Olympics made this ambition to continue even stronger. I have my heart set on going to the Paris 2024 Olympic Games. While I am training I will continue my psy-

chology studies part-time, while also working as a disability support worker in my spare time.

PA: Tell me about your time at Minlaton.

EA: Minlaton is such a special place to me, I had the best childhood. I spent weekends with my father at the beach, we would take our little bongo van to various beaches on Yorke Peninsula and I loved looking for crabs, playing in the sand and watching Dad surf, windsurf and sail. I also have special memories of going fishing with my grandfather at Port Turton with takeaway fish and chips with chicken salt and vinegar and a tube of condensed milk for a treat. I couldn't have asked for a better childhood.

When I lived in Minlaton I went to Maitland Lutheran School. I absolutely loved it there, it was such a beautiful school and I have special memories of our end-of-year performances at the Maitland hall.

My parents at the time owned the IGA in Minlaton so us three kids would take whatever we wanted off the shelves. It was a bit of a shock to the system when we moved to Adelaide when I was 7 and (we'd) do our usual putting the lolly packets in our pockets and having alarms go off when we would walk out of a supermarket.

In Adelaide my parents own a fruit and vegetable wholesaling company called AMJ Produce. I honestly wouldn't be where I am today if I had not learnt my biggest values from seeing my parents operate their business. From 9 (yes,

I could drive a forklift at age 9) in the holidays I would go to work with Dad at 12.30am. I would help him to take the orders off the answering machine before going to the produce markets. After the produce markets, I would start packing orders for cafes and restaurants before going out on the road with Dad to deliver to the customers. These days would often end at 5pm and in my early teens I would go from work with Dad straight to gymnastics training.

I grew up watching my dad work 120-hour weeks for us kids. My parents built a broke business into a thriving business through sheer hard work and resilience. I could not have achieved my dream of going to the Olympic Games without them.



GREEN AND GOLD... Emily Abbot, who lived in Minlaton until age 7, wearing her Australian Olympics shirt.



OLYMPICS... Emily Abbot and her teammates competing in Tokyo.

Poole plays 150

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Kadina export Angus Poole played his 150th SANFL league game for Woodville-West Torrens, against the Adelaide Crows, on Sunday, August 15.

A heart and soul, club-first footballer, Poole enjoyed a 65-point win in his milestone appearance.

At 173 centimetres and 79 kilograms, Poole is a tenacious ball-winning midfielder/half forward.

"I debuted in round one, it was back in 2013, I reckon," he said.

"It was against Sturt at Unley and we got up after being about three goals down at the last break.

"When I came into the senior ranks, I was lucky to have a number of good senior role models like 'Cicca' (Justin Cicoella), Mark McKenzie, 'Powelly' (Luke Powell) and Luke Jarrad around the club.

"The premierships last year is certainly the highlight, especially after our losses in 2015 and 2016.

"I last played for Kadina when I was 14, so I've been around this club for the past 13 years now."

When quizzed about his playing future, and ambitions post this year,

Poole was ambivalent.

"My partner is American and she has a child she hasn't seen in a couple of years, due to all these COVID issues," Poole said.

"So I will weigh up my options at the end of the season and see what happens footy wise."

Before entering SANFL league ranks, Poole won a SANFL reserves

"I last played for Kadina when I was 14, so I've been around this club for the past 13 years now."

- Angus Poole

Magarey Medal (2012) and was the leading vote-getter the following season, but was ineligible due to suspension.

Poole is not sure where his Magarey is — he thinks his mum Paula might have it, or at least know its whereabouts — but he has cherished his premierships medal.

Poole is the third of four siblings after older brothers Michael and David, who was a Kadina A grade premierships player as a teenager and is

currently running around in Bs. His younger James plays for the Kadina A grade.

Poole's first league coach Michael Godden had nothing but praise for him.

"Angus was always tenacious and hard working," Godden said.

"You always knew you'd get a contest with him.

"He is a no-nonsense character — didn't like wasting his time on trivial issues.

"Angus worked hard to make the most of his ability.

"He was and I believe still is much loved by the playing group and the entire coaching staff.

"For a time he lived with Jake von Bertouch and Cameron Sutcliffe across the road from the club.

"The character of a person is often what they do when you not being seen.

"He was always at the club working on being better, whether it was on skills or fitness or strength."

150... Angus Poole in front of his number 52 locker, which is etched with his name as a premierships player.



THIRD... The Yorke Peninsula Football League under-14 association team, in order of clubs, alphabetically, Josh Rawlings, Ardrossan; Josh Bull, Bute; Charles Parsons, vice-captain Freddie Wilson and Will Hickman, CMS Crows; Barnaby Wheare, Mitch McInerney and Riley Schulz, Central Yorke; Mitch Harris and captain Riley Beech, Kadina; Byron Bugg, Moonta; Ed James, Paskeville; Angus Beston, Johnny Poulton and Will Hobbs, Southern Eagles; Adam Dempster, Anthony Paxton, Charlie Hines, Hunter Wellgreen, Jack Mumford, Nathan Fletcher and Riley Miller, Wallaroo; coach Jamie Yeates, assistant coach Ricky Depledge and runner Stuart Forbes.

YPFL under 14s finish third at carnival

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

Yorke Peninsula Football League finished third at the Central Zone Under-14 Carnival at South Gawler on Sunday, August 15.

The YPFL lads got off to a flyer, kicking five goals in their first game while holding Adelaide Plains Football League scoreless.

YP managed a second straight win when it bagged another three majors and kept Northern Areas Football Association goalless.

Coach Jamie Yeates said some strong play through the middle of the ground helped YPFL's hot start.

"Our midfield competed really well and we were winning clearances," he said.

"Our half backs also defended well to

keep (the opposition) away from goal."

In their third game, YPFL faced the notoriously tough Barossa Light and Gawler Football Association.

After winning each of its first two games by at least 41 points, BLG slotted another six goals from 12 scoring shots against YP.

However, YPFL was the only side to kick a goal against the powerhouse, coming from Wallaroo's Hunter Wellgreen.

"BLG had a lot more skilled players than us — their ruckman is already playing A grade (for his home club) this year," Yeates said.

"It was really impressive to watch, as they didn't miss targets and ran in numbers."

In a battle to finish runner-up, YP was just pipped by North Eastern Football League, losing 2.1 (13) -2.2 (14).

Yeates said he was pleased with the all-

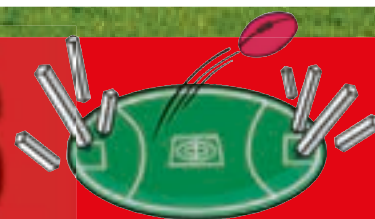
round performance from the league's next generation of stars.

"(YP's best for the carnival) Freddie Wilson, CMS Crows, showed neat skills and great work rate on the wing," he said.

"(Leading goal-kicker with five) Hunter Wellgreen, Wallaroo, was a good option at full forward.

"Also playing well were Mitch Harris, Kadina; Josh Rawlings, Ardrossan; and Jack Mumford, Wallaroo."

CELEBRITY BUSINESS TIPSTERS



Bernie Schulz

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Adelaide v North Melbourne (AO)

Last week: 7 **TOTAL: 120**



Kent Newbery

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Sydney v Gold Coast (SCG)
Western Bulldogs v **Port Adelaide** (MRVL)
Adelaide v North Melbourne (AO)

Last week: 7 **TOTAL: 127**



Mark Ravenscroft

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Last week: 8 **TOTAL: 119**

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Last week: 8 **TOTAL: 114**



YP Ag Mystery Tipster

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Western Bulldogs v **Port Adelaide** (MRVL)
Adelaide v **North Melbourne** (AO)

Last week: 7 **TOTAL: 119**



Chris Basley

Brisbane v West Coast (G)
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Last week: 6 **TOTAL: 113**



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4. Shana Lamont, Moonta Bay **124**
5. Steven Boyce, Kadina **123**
6. Julianne Pratt, Kadina **123**
7. Barrie Heard, Ardrossan **121**
8. Pat Bartholomew, Wallaroo **121**
9. Peter Ball, Minlaton **121**
10. Peter Doroch, Moonta **121**
11. Sue Davies, Coobowie **121**
12. Ken Rudd, Kadina **121**
13. Kym Lamshed, Kadina **121**
14. Matthew Penney, Wallaroo **120**
15. Avis Curnow, Port Hughes **120**



ROUND 23

Please circle your selections

Thursday, August 19-Sunday, August 22
(Dates and times to be confirmed)

Brisbane v West Coast (G)
Carlton v GWS (MRVL)
Essendon v Collingwood (MCG)
Geelong v Melbourne (GMHBA)
Richmond v Hawthorn (MCG)
St Kilda v Fremantle (MRVL)
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Western Bulldogs v Port Adelaide (MRVL)

Adelaide v North Melbourne (AO)
Winning margin.....

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On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFL

Ensuring their place in the major round, Sydney defeated a fast-finishing North Melbourne by 14 points in the penultimate round of the AFL regular season.

High among Sydney's best players, George Hewett won 28 possessions (12 kicks and 16 handballs), took five marks, laid a couple of tackles and won five clearances.

SANFL league

North Adelaide had an emphatic victory against South Adelaide, 17.10 (112) to 8.6 (54).

For the winners, Cameron Hewett was a solid contributor with 16 possessions (seven kicks and nine handballs) and a couple of tackles.

For the vanquished, Jake Summerton was solid in defence with 10 touches.

Sturt defeated Port Adelaide by four goals, leading from start to finish.

Magpies on-baller Matt Appleton had 21 disposals, five tackles and five clearances.

Jake Westbrook was solid in defence, finishing with 18 disposals and 10 marks, while Cameron Sutcliffe collected 17 touches and kicked a goal.

Boyd Woodcock kicked the final two goals of the contest deep in the last term, among his 15 disposals.

Woodville-West Torrens was 53 points up at halftime against an undermanned Adelaide Crows, eventually winning 65 points.

Jarrad Redden dominated at the stoppages, winning 29 hit-outs, to go with 14 disposals.

SANFL reserves

A Dane Williams goal at the 24-minute mark of the final quarter gave Woodville-West Torrens a thrilling one-point triumph against Sturt, 12.6 (78) to 12.5 (77).

Lachie Hoile continued to push his claims for a league berth with a 16 possession, one-goal performance.

Max Litster was solid again with 15 touches, while Jack Wheare chimed in with a goal.

Zac Phillips played his first game at reserves level in this contest as well.

South Adelaide got up by 16 points against the Roosters.

Jack Elsworth was a strong performer with 20 touches, including 17 kicks, seven marks and three tackles.

Liam Martin had 14 disposals and a team-high eight tackles.

Walleroo lad Bailey Hann was solid with-

out have a telling influence for North, finishing with 13 possessions and five tackles.

Jamison Murphy finished with 19 touches.

SANFL under 18s

Woodville-West Torrens kept Sturt goal-less until halftime and won the game 21.17 (143) to 2.7 (17).

In a dominant display, the Eagles had 179 more possessions, 47 more marks, 23 more hit-outs and a massive 46 more inside-50s.

"Will Neumann captained our side in this contest and showed great leadership around the ground," Eagles under 18s coach Shane Reardon said.

"He played very well, having a great contested game and put us inside 50 on seven occasions as well as being credited with a pair of score assists.

"Will Pearce produced a real team-oriented performance, creating a lot of opportunities for others with great pressure and leading and sharing the ball.

"He was still able to kick five goals as well as having four inside 50s.

"Jonte (Hunter-Price) led the team in one-percenters and took some strong marks again in defence.

"He gave us a look at the ball when he went into the ruck with his hit-outs.

"Brock Thomson displayed great courage in his attack on the loose ball.

"He also took a couple of good marks, and used the ball very well in both his defensive role and when we moved him into the mid-field."

Thomson (24 touches), Neumann (22) and Pearce (16 disposals and 5.1) all stood out.

Super Netball

Sarah Klau and the NSW Swifts moved into their second Super Netball grand final, in two weeks' time, after a thrilling 62-61 win against the Giants in the semifinal in Brisbane.

Klau and another SA girl Maddy Turner, as the Swift circle defenders, were lively and uncompromising in shutting down space at the Giants' attack end.

Klau created two intercepts and was credited with five gains.

In the knockout final, the West Coast Fever defeated the Sunshine Coast Lightning by eight goals, 75 to 67, gaining entry to the penultimate game of the season.

Playing at goal attack, Sasha Glasgow was a good foil for superstar fellow goalie Jhaniele Fowler.

Glasgow was six of seven from the floor, along with creating 12 goal assists, collecting 11 centre pass receives and delivering 13 feeds, plus an intercept.

The Fever takes on the Giants in the preliminary final this Saturday.



SANFL LEAGUE... Jarrad Redden, Woodville-West Torrens, protects the ball from former teammate Jimmy Rowe, Adelaide.



SANFL UNDER 18... Will Neumann captained Woodville-West Torrens to a big victory against Sturt.

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NAFA B GRADE... Eagle Damien Rhodes attempts to break from a pack close to the boundary before being dragged down by his opponent.
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NAFA B GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora's Ryan Boughen manages to get a kick away whilst being held down by a Southern Flinders player.



NAFA A GRADE... Eagle Dylan Hewett awkwardly pulls down a contested mark amid his seven-goal, best player effort.



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Hewett's seven goals help to topple Tigers

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

Broughton-Mundoora bounced back from its third loss of the year with a 94-point victory against Southern Flinders on Saturday, August 14.

In their first game at home in more than a month, the Eagles were treated to a perfect day for footy, playing coach Nick Hewett said.

BM jumped out of the blocks hot, kicking four unanswered goals from 10 scoring shots in the opening quarter.

It then kicked three more majors in the second to be up against the third-placed Tigers by 43 points at halftime.

"We were pretty disappointed with what we served up last weekend and were keen to respond," Hewett said.

"The boys put in the work on the track and it translated into the game which was pleasing.

"Our midfielders were able to get their hands on the ball and, when they didn't, they applied great pressure."

The home side put on another three goals while keeping the opposition scoreless in the third term, before a further six in the last sealed the result comfortably.

"We were pretty keen to put a four-quarter effort together and build into some decent form before finals," Hewett said.

A seven-goal haul earned Eagle



NAFA A GRADE... Jonah Grimes, Broughton-Mundoora, prepares to take a chest mark in his second-best performance on the weekend.

Dylan Hewett best player honours, while Will Hewett, Mitch Gordon and Jacob Akker all kicked two each.

"(Dylan) was strong in the air, but his work when the ball was on the ground was more pleasing," Hewett said.

"The forwards are starting to get some continuity playing together."

The reigning back-to-back premiers are set to face the winless Jamestown-Peterborough in their last minor round match before embarking on their attempt at a three-peat.

"We're hoping to continue building our confidence and trying to tidy up in areas," Hewett said.

"We had five players return in the A grade on Saturday and two in the B grade, with another two coming back this week, but there'll be five who won't play again this year."

NORTHERN AREAS FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

SCOREBOARD

Broughton-Mundoora v Southern Flinders at Port Broughton

RESULTS 14-8-21

A Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	4.6	7.8	10.9	16.12	(108)
SOUTHERN FLINDERS	0.0	1.1	1.1	2.2	(14)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: D. Hewett, J. Grimes, K. Bowley, W. Hewett, M. Bowley; Southern Flinders: N. Kleinig, M. Smith, N. Pearce, A. Combe, Z. Kay, S. Combe.

Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: D. Hewett 7, W. Hewett, M. Gordon, J. Akker 2, J. Dickeson, B. Allen, K. Bowley; Southern Flinders: K. Millington, C. Zanker.

Senior Colts

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	1.0	4.2	7.5	11.9	(75)
SOUTHERN FLINDERS	1.3	2.3	5.3	7.4	(46)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: M. Mieglich, J. Townsend, S. Meschede, S. Combe, M. Beaumont; Southern Flinders: R. Nash, A. McCallum, M. Flowers, B. Flowers, A. Black.

Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: N. Pachur 5, L. Fowler, J. Townsend 2, K. Phillips, J. Kerley; Southern Flinders: R. Nash 3, R. Witty, C. Seidel, D. Nash, C. Flavel.

Junior Colts

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	3.5	7.6	11.11	15.14	(104)
SOUTHERN FLINDERS	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.1	(1)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: C. Dickeson, C. Ferme, T. Sims, J. Hawkins, B. Johanning; Southern Flinders: L. Coe, C. Winter, H. Millard, K. Staker, T. Black.

Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: H. McInerney 4, C. Ferme 3, T. Sims, J. Barnes 2, J. Hawkins, C. Dickeson, C. Adams, J. Mildren.

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 14

A Grade

	F	A	%	Pts
Orroroo	1396	563	71.26	24
Broughton-Mundoora	1403	639	68.71	22
Southern Flinders	738	844	46.65	14
BMW	1013	840	54.67	12
Crystal Brook	1037	1135	47.74	12
Jamestown-Peterborough	315	1881	14.34	0

Senior Colts

	F	A	%	Pts
Broughton-Mundoora	1341	281	82.68	28
Orroroo	1011	510	66.47	20
Southern Flinders	826	718	53.50	14
BMW	874	621	58.46	12
Crystal Brook	656	1119	36.96	10
Jamestown-Peterborough	155	1614	8.76	0

B Grade

	F	A	%	Pts
Broughton-Mundoora	878	428	67.23	26
Southern Flinders	721	486	59.73	24
Crystal Brook	837	688	54.89	16
BMW	716	703	50.46	10
Orroroo	511	825	38.25	6
Jamestown-Peterborough	307	840	26.77	2

Junior Colts

	F	A	%	Pts
Broughton-Mundoora	1440	154	90.34	28
Jamestown-Peterborough	752	346	68.49	20
Crystal Brook	718	452	61.37	20
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Orroroo	163	774	17.40	6
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A GRADE	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	P
CMS Crows	14	11	1	2	1263	607	67.54	24
Moonta	14	11	1	2	1267	724	63.64	24
Paskeville	15	9	4	2	1034	845	55.03	20
Sthn Eagles	14	7	5	2	910	834	52.18	16
Bute	14	6	6	2	879	865	50.40	14
CY Cougars	15	4	9	2	836	1126	42.61	10
Kadina	14	3	7	4	683	927	42.42	10
Ardrossan	14	3	9	2	788	1060	42.64	8
Wallaroo	14	0	12	2	676	1348	33.40	2

B GRADE	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	P
Sthn Eagles	14	12	0	2	1187	283	80.75	26
CMS Crows	14	11	1	2	1053	350	75.05	24
Bute	14	8	5	1	955	494	65.91	17
Moonta	14	6	6	2	684	573	54.42	14
Paskeville	15	6	7	2	612	629	49.32	14
Kadina	14	5	7	2	491	697	41.33	12
Ardrossan	14	4	8	2	440	1013	30.28	10
CY Cougars	15	3	10	2	550	927	37.24	8
Wallaroo	14	1	12	1	287	1293	18.16	3

SENIOR COLTS	P	W	L	D	P
Bute	10	10	0	1	21
Sthn Eagles	9	6	3	2	14
CY Cougars	10	5	5	1	11
Kadina	9	5	4	1	11
Wallaroo	10	4	6	0	8
CMS Crows	9	2	7	1	5
Moonta	9	1	8	2	4

JUNIOR COLTS	P	W	L	D	P
Wallaroo	14	13	0	1	27
CY Cougars	15	11	2	2	24
Sthn Eagles	14	9	3	2	20
Kadina	14	6	6	2	14
CMS Crows	14	6	6	2	14
Moonta	14	4	8	2	10
Ardrossan	14	4	8	2	10
Paskeville	15	2	11	2	6
Bute	14	1	12	1	3

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James Moss (CMS Crows)2	54
Samuel Dyer (Wallaroo)4	36
Adam Jolly (CMS Crows)7	33
Tyler Andrews (Moonta)0	33
Nathan Pierson (Ardrossan)0	31
Kane Blades (Ardrossan)2	29
Angus Glazbrook (CMS Crows)2	28
Jesse Potts (CY Cougars)1	27
Jack Wilkins (Bute)1	26
Luke Trenorden (CY Cougars)1	26



YPFL A GRADE... James Moss, CMS Crows, leaps and gets hands to the ball but can't pull down the mark against Bute.



YPFL A GRADE... Trent McCauley, Bute, lays an unconventional tackle on Harry Litster, CMS Crows.



YPFL A GRADE... Angus Aldenhoven, CMS Crows, leaps to attempt to smother a shot at goal by Bute's Jack Wilkins.

Crows from the get go

“Roxby Bob”

REPORT BY

The CMS Crows came to Bute to play footy and they did exactly that.

It was a delightful day to be out and about and the oval looked pristine. A mostly local crowd enjoyed the sunshine.

The senior colts had a great game and the mercy rule came into play as Bute won easily.

When the B grade finished it was a different story, and the Crows were not going to lose two games in a row — Crows 11.11 (77) d Bute 3.6 (24).

Then the A grade got underway and for some reason all of the Roosters' expectations went out of the window.

The Crows dominated from the start and never took the foot off the pedal.

Bute showed plenty of pluck but the gate had closed early and Bute could not find the key to the lock.

At the first change of ends, the pattern had been set for the Crows, leading by three goals.

From the sidelines one could



BUTE V
CMS CROWS
Played at Bute Oval



CMS CROWS	4.2	6.3	7.6	12.8	(80)
BUTE	1.1	2.4	4.5	6.10	(46)

BEST – CMS Crows: A. Jolly, R. Newbold, C. Saunders, T. Hooper, M. Short, A. Aldenhoven; **Bute:** A. Lyon, S. Rose, B. Price, S. Taylor, L. McCauley, T. Burgess.

GOALS – CMS Crows: A. Jolly 7, J. Moss, A. Glazbrook 2, T. Babidge; **Bute:** T. Burgess 3, M. Wutke 2, J. Wilkins.

hear the squeaking of the joints as the Roosters struggled to shake off the rust and by halftime they were looking for a lift.

It did not come from the sidelines as the game had no atmosphere and the crowd never got involved.

Guys like Jack Luckett and Tom Burgess were standouts for Bute, assisted by Jack Wilkins who was giving all he had.

The third term arrived and the home team had plenty of work to do.

The CMS backline held up well

and among the best for the Crows were Josh Hoyle, Tom Cooper, Charlie Litster and Jacob Hickman.

With the sun getting low in the sky, Bute worked hard in the final term only to see the Crows pull away big time on the scoreboard.

Luke and Trent McCauley had good games and Sam Taylor dug deep to influence his Roosters.

The final siren yielded a result that was not befitting of such a beautiful day. The visitors would have had a happy ride home, while Bute remained quiet all night long.



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YPFL A GRADE... Sam Trengove, Bute, smothers a shot at goal by Adam Jolly, CMS Crows. Jolly kicked seven goals for the game.



YPFL A GRADE... Shaun McNeilly, CMS Crows, tries to escape the tackle of Bute's Jack Dalgleish.



YPFL A GRADE... Ben Price, Bute, gets an awkward kick away from the tackle of Jarryn Male, CMS Crows.



YPFL A GRADE... Henry Trenorden, Bute, gets pounced upon by Callum Saunders, CMS Crows.



YPFL A GRADE... Aedon Lyon, Bute, and Charlie Litster, CMS Crows, tangle on the ground.

YORKE PENINSULA FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SCOREBOARD

ROUND 16 SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

B GRADE

CMS CROWS	3.2	7.5	9.7	11.11	(77)
BUTE	1.1	1.2	2.3	3.6	(24)
BEST - CMS Crows: A. Pitt, L. Brind, T. Button, M. Harper-Zerna, N. Clift, K. Newbold; Bute: T. Richardson, J. Pridham, J. Hewett, M. Munzer, N. Marks, E. Trenorden.					
GOALS - CMS Crows: B. Baillie 2, N. Clift, N. Watters, K. Newbold, M. Ryan, Z. Bertoldi, S. Harris, T. Davies, H. Alafaci, M. Harper-Zerna; Bute: C. Morony, L. Scicluna, E. Trenorden.					

CY COUGARS	3.3	5.3	12.6	13.9	(87)
KADINA	1.0	1.2	1.4	3.8	(26)
BEST - CY Cougars: T. Twelftree, C. Wakefield, K. Freeman, O. Moore, C. Petch, L. Dodd; Kadina: N/A.					
GOALS - CY Cougars: O. Moore 4, A. Kakoschke, S. Gunning 2, B. Colliver, K. Freeman, M. Comini, C. Petch, C. Wakefield; Kadina: N/A.					

PASKEVILLE	2.1	5.2	8.7	9.10	(64)
WALLAROO	1.1	1.2	2.2	3.2	(20)
BEST - Paskeville: C. Price, Q. Hughes, G. Bussenschutt, H. Correll, T. Bussenschutt, J. Watson; Wallaroo: J. Holman, L. Smith, T. Kay, T. Nadich, B. Cuthill, D. Bagnato.					
GOALS - Paskeville: C. Gardner 3, B. Klingner 2, Q. Hughes, C. Humphries, C. Price, S. Matson; Wallaroo: D. Bagnato, M. Martin, D. Weger.					

STHN EAGLES	6.3	11.9	15.14	19.18	(132)
ARDROSSAN	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	(0)
BEST - Sthn Eagles: B. Gutsche, G. Murdoch, C. Hoare, A. Daniell, A. Murdoch, J. Stuart; Ardrossan: A. Clift, J. Stennett, S. Thompson, J. Rowntree, C. Cross, B. Channon.					
GOALS - Sthn Eagles: B. Gutsche 8, J. Pritchard, B. Maywald 3, K. Hancock 2, M. McEvoy, M. Beelitz.					

SENIOR COLTS

BUTE	2.8	7.10	13.13	13.13	(91)
CMS CROWS	0.0	0.1	1.1	1.1	(7)
BEST - Bute: R. Bull, J. Webb, J. Harris, A. Cock, K. Herbert, H. Correll; CMS Crows: M. Harper-Zerna, S. Underwood, H. Wilson, J. Wilson, L. Reade.					
GOALS - Bute: J. Webb 5, K. Herbert, H. Correll, A. Cock 2, J. Martin, J. Weckert; CMS Crows: E. Dortmund.					

SENIOR COLTS

CY COUGARS	1.2	3.6	6.8	9.11	(65)
KADINA	2.2	3.2	7.2	8.3	(51)
BEST - CY Cougars: B. Barnes, Z. Jarrett, A. Clifford, L. Johns, X. Petch, S. Allen; Kadina: B. Phillips, B. Harris, H. Window, B. Phillips, J. Cunningham, J. Thompson.					
GOALS - CY Cougars: F. Briggs 3, J. Howarth 2, K. Secker, Z. Dutschke, L. Johns, X. Petch; Kadina: B. Phillips 3, L. Brook, M. Cunningham, J. Cunningham, H. Window, R. Monger.					

JUNIOR COLTS

CMS CROWS	2.3	6.4	7.4	9.5	(59)
BUTE	0.1	0.1	4.2	4.3	(27)
BEST - CMS Crows: W. Ryan, C. Parsons, F. Wilson, T. Phillips, W. Hickman; Bute: M. Crosby, J. Bull, J. Hewett, A. Hewett, F. Davidson, J. Price.					
GOALS - CMS Crows: N. McDonnell 4, F. Wilson, W. Hickman 2, E. Rothe; Bute: J. Bull 4.					

CY COUGARS	3.3	4.6	8.8	8.8	(56)
KADINA	0.0	0.0	1.0	1.0	(6)
BEST - CY Cougars: M. McInerney, R. Schulz, C. Kakoschke, H. Vandepier, A. Davies, C. McInerney; Kadina: J. Holman, B. Wood, M. Harris, R. Beech, T. Neumann, C. Grantham.					
GOALS - CY Cougars: H. Vandepier 3, C. McInerney 2, M. McInerney, T. McWaters, T. May; Kadina: M. Harris.					

WALLAROO	5.2	12.4	12.4	12.4	(76)
PASKEVILLE	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	(0)
BEST - Wallaroo: A. Dempster, N. Fletcher, H. Northeast, R. Miller, H. Wellgreen, L. Russel; Paskeville: T. Cowie, L. Pontifex, O. Farrell, J. Secker, J. Pridham, H. Coad.					
GOALS - Wallaroo: N. Fletcher 5, H. Wellgreen 3, M. Miller 2, F. Finn, C. Mummery.					

STHN EAGLES	3.5	9.8	11.10	15.11	(101)
ARDROSSAN	0.0	1.0	3.0	3.1	(19)
BEST - Sthn Eagles: K. McNear, W. Hobbs, A. Beston, B. Minks, N. Norris, H. Murdoch; Ardrossan: C. Meyers, A. Nichols, E. Mattschoss, J. Pedler, S. Gorden, B. Wheare.					
GOALS - Sthn Eagles: A. Beston 7, K. McNear 4, J. Honner, W. Hobbs, G. Bennett, N. Norris; Ardrossan: C. Meyers 2, D. Chapman.					



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Maggies win big

Wallaroo scribe
REPORT BY

On an absolute perfect day for footy at Wallaroo, Paskeville blitzed the Dogs after halftime.

The Pies kicked to the golf club end, setting up attacks from half back where Tyson Wait was in control from the outset.

Marty Daniel brought the first goal, soon followed by Tom Jennings.

Any forward attacks by the Dogs were soon repelled by the Pies' defence.

Not to be outdone though, Glenn Bretten continued his good form from defence to set up Jack Bollmeyer to score for the Dogs.

Brodie Paige found plenty of the ball, sending it forward where Daniel goaled again.

The Dogs steadied with Chase Martin doing a power of work all over the ground. He combined with Dylan Westlake to set up

Samuel Dyer to goal.

This was soon followed by an awkward bounce and Pasky's Tyler Nield was the beneficiary, gathering and snapping truly.

The second quarter was a tight contest for the first 10 minutes until Lachlan Wilson marked and goaled.

Martin still dominated around the ground and set up Dyer to reply for the Dogs. Russell was also beginning to gather numerous possessions and the Dogs were right in the contest as Luke Webb also goaled.

Pasky goaled in reply, and Daniel soon marked again after a Pasky clearance and added another.

The second half was the start of a goal blitz by the Pies.

After a quiet first half, Ashley Bruce took the game on and dominated with run and carry setting up most of the Pies' attacks including a brilliant

checkside goal, soon followed by similar feats by Nield and Jedd Thomson.

The highlight of the quarter was Glen Mulders' spectacular mark and goal.

For the Dogs, Dyer was the only goal scorer in this term.

The last quarter was more of the same with Dyer Wallaroo's only goal scorer, giving him four for the day.


The Pies were full of run and confidence, continually putting pressure on the scoreboard with excellent ball movement from defence to attack.

Better players for Paskeville were Bruce, Paige and Daniel up forward with five goals.


For the Dogs, Bretten was cool under pressure in defence, Dyer good up forward and a special mention goes to Anthony Bagnato and Zac Cuthill who are both only 16 but play with maturity beyond their years.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Curtis Kuhndt, Wallaroo, gets a kick as Angus Bussenschutt, Paskeville, attempts to smother.



WALLAROO v PASKEVILLE
Played at Wallaroo Oval



PASKEVILLE	4.1	7.5	13.11	19.13	(127)
WALLAROO	2.2	4.2	5.3	6.4	(40)

BEST - Paskeville: M. Correll, B. Davies, A. Bruce, J. Murphy, T. Nield, M. Daniel; **Wallaroo:** G. Bretten, J. Wharton, B. Russell, S. Dyer, A. Bagnato, C. Jamar.

GOALS - Paskeville: M. Daniel 5, T. Nield, L. Wilson 3, B. Davies 2, T. Jennings, B. Paige, J. Murphy, J. Thomson, G. Mulders, A. Bruce; **Wallaroo:** S. Dyer 4, L. Webb, J. Bollmeyer.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Tyce Cowie, Paskeville, and Anthony Paxton, Wallaroo, vie for a loose ball.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Ajae Cowie, Paskeville, can't catch Wallaroo's Harrison Northeast as he grabs the ball.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Bodie Seal, Paskeville, has a shot for goal against Wallaroo.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Jakob Secker, Paskeville, and Brodie Hines, Wallaroo, compete for a loose ball with Mitchell Miller, Wallaroo, and Stewart Roberts ready to pounce.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Mitchell Miller, Wallaroo, tackles Jakob Secker, Paskeville, as he handpasses.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Oliver Farrell, Paskeville, and Ryan Zimmermann, Wallaroo, get to the ball at the same time.



Bloods snatch a thriller

“Tom Ruff”
REPORT BY

In perfect conditions at Maitland, patrons witnessed a classic exhibition from two committed sides, the CY Cougars and Kadina.

Fin Hansen was thrilled to accept the ball after an early loose kick by the Cougars. He kicked Kadina’s first goal.

Fraser Ellis and Luke Trenorden were locked in a first-rate rucking contest. Trenorden ran forward and goaled for the Cougars after a superb contested mark.


Both defences were under pressure. Ed Linke, Josh Carey and Corey Graham all laid foundations for the Cougars while Kye McDonald and Ryan Bruce rebounded well for the Bloods.

Jacob Davies was purposeful for the Cougars but was stopped in his tracks by a brawny Bailey McNicholl tackle.


Corey Gray excelled for the Cougars while the classic ball skills of Giles Ellis were evident early and continued over four quarters. G Ellis seems almost unobtrusive with his socks down and a laconic appearance, but his input to Kadina’s cause was so important.

For the Cougars, Jake Hyland’s ruckwork in the second quarter paid early dividends as Charlie Hay pounced and kicked truly.

Then G Ellis snared and did the same. Indeed, scores were even at



CY COUGARS
v KADINA
Played at Maitland Oval



KADINA	2.3	4.4	6.7	10.10	(70)
CY COUGARS	3.3	4.4	8.5	10.6	(66)

BEST – Kadina: T. Kleinig, G. Ellis, J. Manners, F. Ellis, J. McDowell, C. Flavel; **CY Cougars:** C. Gray, A. Greenslade, C. Graham, J. Carey, W. Baker.

GOALS – Kadina: J. McDowell 3, G. Ellis, D. McDonald 2, F. Hansen, T. Kleinig, J. Manners; **CY Cougars:** A. Greenslade 3, C. Hay, L. Trenorden, C. Gray, E. Linke, S. Gunning, D. Fry, J. Potts.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Brodie Davies, CY Cougars, gets a kick as he is tackled by Nate Mercer, Kadina.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Cooper McInerney, CY Cougars, attempts to tackle Brooklyn Wood, Kadina.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Riley Schulz, CY Cougars, looks to handpass away from Kadina's Ozzy Williams.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Riley Beech, Kadina, gets a kick past the outstretched arm of Barnaby Wheare, CY Cougars.



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Eagles fly into fourth

“Mudguard”
REPORT BY

The Southern Eagles v Ardrossan match was preceded by a guard of honour and a minute’s silence for Reggie Swingler. He was a trainer for the Southern Eagles for many years and, in his latter years, the keeper of the balls. RIP Reggie.

The afternoon was well suited for a cracker game — breeze from the north-west, clear skies and two teams that had something to gain from a win. For the Roos, anything to build confidence and character, the Eagles needed to win to move into the finals race.


For the first half of the opening quarter, both sides found it difficult to score. Jacob Pedler eventually broke the ice.

The Roos responded with a goal from Kane Blades and another from Sam Jacobs after receiving a 50-metre penalty.


Jack Barlow answered with his first.

Honours were even after the first quarter with both defences working overtime to repel attempts to score.

Eventually, Pedler split the Roos’ backline and kicked two more goals, one of which came from a penetrating kick from Nathan Allen, from the centre bounce after bursting from the pack.



STHN EAGLES
ARDROSSAN
Played at Yorketown Oval



STHN EAGLES	2.4	6.7	11.10	18.13	(121)
ARDROSSAN	2.0	3.3	4.4	4.6	(30)

BEST – Sthn Eagles: N. Allen, J. Pedler, L. Hoare, M. Barlow, D. Redden, J. Tilbrook; **Ardrossan:** B. Coleman, A. Rowntree, H. Crowell, S. Wellington, G. Rowntree, S. Jacobs.

GOALS – Sthn Eagles: J. Pedler 5, R. Weidenhofer, J. Barlow 3, J. Tape 2, C. Solly, B. Robertson, J. Tilbrook, S. Taheny, N. Seccafien; **Ardrossan:** S. Jacobs, K. Blades 2.

The Eagles’ small men were starting to have a telling effect on the game. Ryan Weidenhofer proved to be an ideal goal sneak and banged home two for the quarter.

Big man Jacobs kicked the Roos’ only goal for the quarter. Eagles led by three goals going into the long break.

I’m not sure what coach Mark Tilbrook threatened his troops with, but it was like the Eagles had flipped the switch on after this point. They played some champagne football in the third quarter to bust the game open. They kicked five goals before Roos forward Blades notched up his second and the Roos’ fourth goal.

In the final quarter the Roos had just run their race. Seven

unanswered goals blew them away.

To the Roos’ credit they gave it their all, Benn Coleman, Steven Wellington, and Jacobs along with the two Rowntree boys never stopped, but the Eagles were far superior in most facets of the game.

Jacobs would have to have been the most popular player on the field. Most times when he went for a mark, he attracted four or five Eagles players and sometimes even the umpire’s attention.

The Eagles could only name six best players but, in my eyes, they could have named the full 21. It was, apart from the grand final win two years ago, one of the best team efforts for the season.



MAKING HISTORY... Central Yorke Cougars and proud Nharangga boys Eddie Sansbury and Kane Elliott-Karpany show off their Indigenous guernseys before running out against CMS Crows on Saturday, August 7. Elliott-Karpany kicked three goals in the senior colts, and one more in the B grade.

Guernseys a platform for future Indigenous Rounds

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

Yorke Peninsula Football League’s inaugural Indigenous Round has been hailed a success after proceeding despite COVID-19 restrictions on Saturday, August 7.

After it was announced no crowds would be permitted in a return to sport across South Australia, nearly all activities planned for the CMS Crows v Central Yorke fixture were cancelled.

The state government later altered restrictions, allowing up to 1000 spectators to attend matches.

It was too late to reschedule certain events, but supporters were able to watch as senior footballers ran out in Indigenous guernseys and netballers wore Indigenous bibs.

After the A grade football and netball, the Michael Wanganeen and Ella Varcoe Medals were presented to best players Josh Hoyle, Crows; and Sarah Luke, Cougars.

Sixteen-year-old Nharangga boy Cheylen Wanganeen, of Moonta, was on hand with brother Tyrese to watch the Crows don the guernsey he designed, and later congratulated Hoyle on the medal.

Despite challenges, Crows football committee member Troy Goldsworthy was still optimistic the round had a positive effect on players and supporters.

“Although we were heavily impacted by COVID-19, (the round) was still a huge talking point and a stepping stone to really putting forward the Nharangga culture and history,” Goldsworthy said.

“Hopefully at a minimum two additional clubs are keen to be involved and we can have two Indigenous Round games next year.

“We have to start somewhere and I have no doubt it will only grow and flourish over the next few years.”

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- Nharangga Aboriginal Progress Association for organising the round
- Central Yorke Football Club players and supporters for supporting the round

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HONOUR... CMS Crows junior and Nharangga girl Brianna Warrior presents the Ella Varcoe Medal to Laura Cassidy, on behalf of winner Sarah Luke, Central Yorke.

Eagles or Bute, who makes finals?

“The Injury Sub”
REPORT BY

There are two rounds to go and the battle for the fourth and final spot in the major round is heating up.

The reigning premier Southern Eagles have landed the first blow, leapfrogging Bute and boosting their percentage in the process with a huge second half against Ardrossan.

The Eagles are a game up on the Roosters but will need to win at least one of their remaining two games, both against teams higher than them on the ladder, to be safe in the finals.

The Roosters have two very winnable games against Ardrossan and Kadina, which should allow them to bring their percentage back up around the Eagles’ range if not higher.

All of this makes the Paskeville v Eagles game the clear match of the round this week. I keep underestimating the Magpies but they keep succeeding even with key players out. This week Martin Daniel wound back the clock with five goals as his side made light work of Wallaroo.

At the opposite end of the age bracket, young Taj Kleinig was a shining light for Kadina as it upset the CY Cougars.

Before the tips, I want to send thoughts to Kenn Rogers and his family after his recent health scare and operation. Rogers has written footy reports for as long as I can remember and in fact was the first YPFL tipster I read in the

paper. We all hope he gets well soon.

CMS Crows v Kadina

I hope the young Bloods enjoyed their two wins on the trot because this week will be a real test. The Crows are excelling at the right time of the season as Adam Jolly and James Moss take turns kicking bags. Ben Edwards is back to bolster the Crows wherever they need some help, depending on the match up, and the midfield is firing on all cylinders. For the Bloods, stalwarts Giles Ellis and Jayson Manners were a class above in the guts last week but will need to be at their very best again this round. James McDowell has traditionally run on confidence and that should be sky high after a great season. The Bloods will need him to present strongly all day and make the most of his opportunities when clean ball comes his way.

At the final siren... CMS Crows by eight goals.

Paskeville v Southern Eagles

The Eagles will see this as their big chance to secure a finals berth, particularly with a difficult derby awaiting them in round 18. The stakes are just as big for the Magpies. If they lose to the Eagles this week, it basically ensures they will face them again in the knockout final a fortnight later — not an enticing proposition. The Magpies have cobbled together a key forward and key back structure using some blast-from-the-past names including the aforementioned Martin Daniel and even Brett Loveridge who just played

his first A grade game in what must be 15 years. But every time I think the Pies are in trouble they just keep getting the job done so I’m backing them in at home this week.

At the final siren... Paskeville by a point.

Moonta v Wallaroo

This could be a chance for the Dees to rest some sore bodies an extra week before a round-18 clash with Ardrossan and then a race toward the flag. Tyler Andrews is eyeing a second consecutive Mail Medal and has again been deadly in front of goal, and he has plenty of help from a well balanced and versatile midfield/attack. For Wallaroo, Samuel Dyer has had an outstanding season in front of the big sticks despite limited supply. He’s a smart footballer and I’d love to see him stay at the Dogs because he could get a lot more of the ball coming his way next year as the side recruits and welcomes players back from injury.

At the final siren... Moonta by 15 goals.

Bute v Ardrossan

This is a must-win game for Bute, and the bigger the margin of victory the better. Every point could count from here. Ardrossan has been a step off the pace all year and that includes the run home, when it could have stirred up the finals fixture but has been a fair way off its opponents each time. The Roosters need this more and won’t want to lose two home games in a row.

At the final siren... Bute by four goals.

Getting a kick out of girls' footy

Rhiannon Koch
JOURNALIST

Organisers are beyond pleased with the turnout at the Girls Football Come and Try Day on Sunday, August 15.

The 60 attendees, aged from 8 to 17, participated in skills drills with SANFLW players Jaida Tabb and Shineah Goody and AFLW players Rachelle Martin, Hannah Button and Chelsea Biddell.

Players then participated in a couple of scratch matches and a question and answer session with the local talents.

"We couldn't have asked for a better day," YPFLW president Scott Brown said.

"The numbers we had just showed there is a lot of interest in getting a league up on Yorke

Peninsula.

"We had a couple of girls come up to us at the end of the day and ask when we're doing the next thing."

"There were some real talents out there, but more than that we hope these girls go back to their friends and talk about the great time they had, how exciting it was to play football with Crows and Eagles players, and bring them back next time."

The focus will now go to holding a YPFLW season next year, with another come and try to be held early in 2022.

A push to revitalise a local season comes as the AFL announced Port Adelaide, Essendon, Sydney and Hawthorn would receive AFLW licences for the 2022-23 season, creating an 18 team competition.



COME AND TRY... Alice Schultz practises her tackling while Woodville-West Torrens SANFLW player Jaida Tabb holds the bag.



COME AND TRY... Taylah Graham takes a bag down.



COME AND TRY DAY... Layla Heinrich tackles a bag.



COME AND TRY... Tayla Coles keeps her eye on the ball.

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Results 14-8-21	
A GRADE	
Ardrossan 53 d Southern Eagles 33. Chelsea Hogarth; Alice Hickman.	CMS Crows 70 d Bute 39. Kari Jones; Brooke Russell.
Paskeville 71 d Wallaroo 30. Kirsty Jackson; Prue Redden.	CY Cougars 59 d Kadina 49. Tayla Barrand; Sophie Driver.
B GRADE	
Southern Eagles 52 d Ardrossan 36. Erin Hoare; Hannah Clift.	CMS Crows 52 d Bute 37. Tilly Wheare; Beck Crosby.
Paskeville 57 d Wallaroo 33. Taylor Larsson; Macayla Marner.	CY Cougars 40 d Kadina 24. Sophie Weir; Chey Ostendorf.
C GRADE	
Southern Eagles 47 d Ardrossan 36. Ebbony Peter; Hannah Goldsworthy.	
CMS Crows 44 d Bute 39. Natalie Blyth; Ash Allan.	Paskeville 52 d Wallaroo 47. Leonie Ey; Pauline Marner.
CY Cougars 43 d Kadina 39. Hilary Davies; Brooke Daws.	D GRADE
Southern Eagles 34 d Ardrossan 19. Bec Barlow; Trina Whittaker.	CMS Crows 47 d Bute 28. Nelly Bittner; Chelsea Nelligan.
Paskeville 61 d Wallaroo 23. Nikki Ireland; Sandra Discombe.	Kadina 35 d CY Cougars 34. Asha Pedler; Olivia Dyett.
E GRADE	
Ardrossan 47 d Southern Eagles 32. Nicole Whittaker; Charlotte Barlow.	Bute 50 d CMS Crows 16. Della Krieg, Laura Green; Eleanor Brown.
Wallaaroo 45 d Paskeville 31. Shayla Whittaker; Annabel	
Correll.	Kadina 41 d CY Cougars 40. Alice Schultz; Emily Burrows.
F GRADE	
Southern Eagles 45 d Ardrossan 37. Harlee Clark, Tayer Warren; Matilda Teakle.	CMS Crows 38 d Bute 37. Harriet Parsons; Lexi May.
Paskeville 44 d Wallaroo 10. Maya Wilksch, Isobel Wibrow; Tequalla Pepall.	CY Cougars 63 d Kadina 33. Summer Davies; Sophie May.
G GRADE	
Ardrossan 38 d Southern Eagles 12. Shayla Brind; Tara Easterher.	CMS Crows 39 d Bute 15. Brianna Warrior; Elsie Daniel.
Paskeville 34 d Wallaroo 3. Imogen Cowie; Electra Casey.	CY Cougars 38 d Kadina 8. Sophie Burrows; Ruby Petherick, Eva Schilling.



YPNA D GRADE... Georgia Voigt, Wallaroo, grabs a pass as Lillian Hassfurter, Paskeville, defends.

2021 YORKE PENINSULA NETBALL ASSOC. PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AFTER ROUND 16

Saturday, August 14

A Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
CY Cougars	15	11	2	2	22	60.87
Moonta	14	10	2	2	20	55.79
CMS Crows	14	9	2	3	18	58.30
Ardrossan	14	8	2	4	16	52.59
Kadina	14	6	2	6	12	56.22
Paskeville	15	6	2	7	12	51.38
Sthn Eagles	14	4	2	8	8	46.77
Bute	14	2	1	11	4	41.85
Wallaaroo	14	0	1	13	0	26.20

B Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
CMS Crows	14	12	2	0	24	61.83
Paskeville	15	7	3	5	15	54.69
CY Cougars	15	7	3	5	15	52.09
Sthn Eagles	14	5	6	3	14	53.10
Moonta	14	7	2	5	14	51.87
Bute	14	6	2	6	13	49.45
Kadina	14	4	4	6	10	49.00
Ardrossan	14	3	3	8	7	42.78
Wallaaroo	14	0	1	13	0	37.74

C Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
Sthn Eagles	14	12	2	0	24	62.31
Paskeville	15	9	3	3	19	54.44
Kadina	14	8	2	4	16	53.49
CMS Crows	14	7	3	4	15	51.85
CY Cougars	15	7	3	5	15	50.57
Bute	14	4	2	8	9	49.71
Ardrossan	14	4	2	8	8	46.67
Moonta	14	2	2	10	4	42.28
Wallaaroo	14	1	1	12	2	41.17

D Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
CMS Crows	14	10	2	2	20	63.41
CY Cougars	15	10	2	3	20	58.72
Kadina	14	8	2	4	16	52.76
Paskeville	15	6	4	5	14	49.33
Sthn Eagles	14	6	2	6	12	51.12
Bute	14	5	1	8	10	47.83
Moonta	14	4	4	6	10	46.06
Ardrossan	14	4	2	8	8	45.36
Wallaaroo	14	1	1	12	2	35.92

E Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
Kadina	14	12	2	0	24	67.32
CY Cougars	15	11	2	2	22	64.88
Bute	14	10	1	3	20	60.86
Moonta	14	7	2	5	14	55.05
Ardrossan	14	6	2	6	12	53.32
Sthn Eagles	14	5	2	7	10	49.65
Wallaaroo	14	3	1	10	6	32.76
CMS Crows	14	2	2	10	4	34.95
Paskeville	15	0	2	13	0	30.58

F Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
CY Cougars	15	13	2	0	24	77.72
Moonta	14	9	3	2	19	66.34
Ardrossan	14	8	2	4	16	56.39
Kadina	14	7	2	5	14	55.63
Sthn Eagles	14	6	3	5	13	53.27
CMS Crows	14	4	2	8	8	41.31
Bute	14	4	1	9	8	40.43
Paskeville	15	4	2	9	8	35.31
Wallaaroo	14	0	1	13	0	11.61

G Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
Ardrossan	14	11	2	1	22	69.73
Moonta	14	9	2	3	18	71.11
CMS Crows	14	9	2	3	18	62.97
CY Cougars	15	8	2	5	16	59.66
Sthn Eagles	14	8	2	4	16	58.56
Bute	14	6	1	7	12	43.98
Kadina	14	3	2	9	6	36.82
Paskeville	15	2	2	11	4	32.33
Wallaaroo	14	0	1	13	0	10.54

A grade

Southern Eagles v Ardrossan

A beautiful day for spectators, a warm game for players, but that didn't stop the high level of intensity displayed by both teams.

Ardrossan scored off its first centre pass and so Eagles had to chase from the beginning.

It was a close start with accurate shooting at both ends of the court; goalie combinations were Meg Rowntree and Chelsea Hogarth (Ardrossan) and Alice Hickman and Emily Haydon (Eagles). Ardrossan held a three-goal lead coming into quarter time.

Going into the second quarter, it could have been anyone's game. Hickman and Haydon moved well in the goal circle together and made Ardrossan's Georgia Kuhndt and Kate Pfeiffer work hard for every rebound.

Ardrossan slid back into its original game style where players were quick and slick with the ball, allowing the visiting team to gain momentum, pushing its lead to 28-14 at halftime.

Eagles changed up combinations in their midcourt and goal circle to bring themselves back into the game; however, this couldn't quite match the unchanged Ardrossan line up.

Although the lead had started to draw out during the premiership quarter, Eagles' Katie Hocking and Emma Goldsmith kept their defensive efforts high, but you couldn't fault Izzy Jacobs and Ebony Wheare's strong execution of passes into the Ardrossan goalies.

Jacobs also had a huge defensive presence this quarter, helping her team capitalise on turnovers and quickly transition the ball into its attack line. Ardrossan led 43-22 at three-quarter time.

Both teams made changes in their goal circles in the last quarter, which worked in favour of Southern Eagles, who matched Ardrossan goal for goal in the final term.

However, no one could stop or match Ardrossan GA Hogarth's 100 per cent shooting accuracy in the last quarter, leaving the final scores 53-33, Ardrossan's way.

Bute v CMS Crows

In perfect weather, players took to the court for the clash between third-on-the-ladder CMS Crows and eighth-placed Bute.

Crows were looking for a strong win to consolidate their position, while Bute was aiming to gain a third win for the season.

Bute began with the centre pass and managed to get the ball into its attacking circle where a deflection by Crows GK Amy Lennerth quickly had the ball at the other end of the court, where it was converted by GS Leah McDonnell.

The first five minutes was a tight tussle, both teams making some skill errors. A heavy fall from McDonnell at the six-minute mark resulted in her leaving the court for some quick repairs, being replaced by Isabella Varricchio, who worked well with GA Bronwyn Farrow and the Crows started to widen the gap in the scores.

Bute goalies Montana Briggs and Breanna Taylor combined well in the circle against a tight Crows defence by Lennerth and GD Lauren McSkimming, and, when they found themselves in range, shot accurately.

At the end of the first quarter, Crows had a seven-goal lead.

The pace of play increased in the second quarter and centres Brooke Russell (Bute) and Josie Rudduck (Crows) provided plenty of run for their respective teams.

Goals were hard to come by for Bute as Crows' pressure intensified the length of the court and any wayward shots were pounced on by the sure hands of Lennerth and McSkimming.

Good transition through the midcourt helped the ball make its way into the hands of the Crows' goalies, who made the most of their opportunities.

Bute trailed by 20 at the long break.

Despite the heat, Crows intensified their efforts in the third quarter, adding 21 goals to their tally and holding Bute to just eight.

Both teams chose to make some changes for the final quarter, Bute swapping GK for GD in the defensive circle and bringing on Imogen Trengove to WA. For the Crows, Taitlyn Tilbrook came on to WD, while Rebecca Harris moved to GD, giving playing coach Lauren McSkimming a chance to view the game from the sideline.

This was Bute's best quarter. Its midcourt lifted with some fresh legs, while goalies Taylor and Briggs found their range and seldom missed when given the

opportunity.

Crows continued to feed the ball well into their attack, with Kari Jones WA and Rudduck at C working well around the circle.

The quarter was fast paced with some strong passages of play from both teams, but at the final whistle, Crows were too strong, winning by 31.

Wallaaroo v Paskeville

Wallaaroo was the first to score from its centre pass. In a fast-paced game, scores were even until Paskeville settled and made the most of any turnovers.

With the height of GA Savannah Zielonka and GS Fiona Bussenschutt, Paskeville scored at every opportunity. Both teams made errors and play was erratic. Strong defensive pressure and smart play from Paskeville enabled it to increase its lead to nine goals at the first break.

Both teams made changes and play continued at a fast pace. The ball seesawed with neither team able to retain possession. Paskeville steadied first, using the ball wisely.

Wallaaroo's young players did not give in, but the combined height in both goal circles kept them to only three goals in the second quarter.

More changes were made at halftime. Wallaroo's Bailey Houghagen re-entered the game at C and Prue Redden made an impact swapping into WD. Lauren Maxwell entered the game at GA for Paskeville.

Paskeville's goalie line-up performed well, rewarding its team at every opportunity.

Paskeville C Jade Daniel intercepted in the midcourt, allowing her team to further increase its lead.

Paskeville again made changes for the final quarter, trying some different combinations.

Wallaaroo GD Jorja Rogers worked hard and was rewarded with a turnover enabling GS Talia Nadich to score. Paskeville GD Kirsty Jackson continued her defensive pressure, giving her team many opportunities. Paskeville became fatigued and made unforced errors, allowing Wallaroo to score three consecutive goals.

The young Wallaroo side kept fighting to the end and kept Paskeville to its lowest-scoring quarter; final scores 71 to 30.



YPNA G GRADE... Ruby Petherick, Kadina, looks to pass against CY Cougars.



YPNA A GRADE... Leah McDonnell, CMS Crows, had both ankles, both wrists, one knee, one elbow and her nose bandaged against Bute!



YPNA G GRADE... CY Cougars assistant coach Sam Holmes gives advice to Penny Kohlhausen against Kadina.



YPNA A GRADE... Bute's Brooke Russell gets a hand to the ball as Josie Rudduck, CMS Crows, grabs it with both hands.



YPNA D GRADE... Paskeville's Nikki Ireland reaches for the ball in the goal circle in front of Sandra Discombe, Wallaroo.



YPNA A GRADE... Fourteen-year-old Imogen Trengove played her second A grade game against CMS Crows on Saturday.



YPNA G GRADE... Eva Harris, Kadina, looks for a teammate to pass to against CY Cougars.

Percentage boosts for the top four

“Straight shooter”
REPORT BY

There were no upsets this week but the margins were exceptionally larger than I predicted.

The Crows won comfortably against Bute by 41 goals and Paskeville defeated Wallaroo by the same margin. I thought Kadina would close the gap against the Cougars, but the Cougars got another win on the board by 10 goals, essentially securing top spot on the ladder. After being upset last week, Ardrossan bounced back to defeat the Eagles by 20 goals.

As it stands, the Cougars remain on top of the ladder with Moonta right behind them in second position. CMS Crows sit third and Ardrossan is in fourth spot, with Kadina hot on its tail.

We should be in for an exciting finals series — only two games to go!

CMS Crows v Kadina

Three v five — this could be an interesting game if Kadina wants to edge its way into the top four. Crows goalies Bronwyn Farrow and Leah McDonnell will come up against Kadina defenders Teesha Angus and Cerys Kirkwood, who should all put on a good, competitive display. Down the other end Kadina goalies Prue Hicks and Sophie Gregory will have a great battle against Crows defenders Lauren McSkimming and Amy Lennerth. This will be one to watch.

At the final whistle... CMS Crows by five goals.

Paskeville v Southern Eagles

This game should be another close one as

Paskeville sits in sixth spot and Southern Eagles in seventh. Last time these teams met, Pasky won by five goals and since then the Magpies have been on a bit of a roll and with their fast-paced midcourt of Katie Koster, Jade Daniel and Abbey Price. That being the case, I don't think the Eagles have a chance here.

At the final whistle... Paskeville by 10 goals.

Moonta v Wallaroo

Moonta is in second position and will need a win and a percentage boost to knock the Cougars off the top spot. This will be the week to do it. Last time these teams met Moonta won by 40 goals and the Dees should be able to extend that lead this week on their home courts. Wallaroo defenders Codie Tilbrook and Jorja Rogers will find it difficult against the experienced Moonta shooters Alicia Bagnall and Tamara Lodge, who rarely miss. The Wallaroo attack has improved and Shayne Marshall will need to be on her game to get the ball into the Wallaroo goalies against defensive veteran Adele Keleher.

At the final whistle... Moonta by 60 goals.

Bute v Ardrossan

Ardrossan is back in the zone and should be able to win against Bute. Ardrossan has the finals in its sights and will want to remain comfortably in the top four, if not overtake the Crows for third. The Roos' midcourt is sound with the likes of Izzy Jacobs, Tessa Oster and Meg Rowntree, and Bute will have to work hard to combat that combination.

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



YPNA A GRADE... Hannah Wellington, Bute, looks to pass out of the goal circle past Bronwyn Farrow, CMS Crows.

SOUTHERN YP
SCOREBOARD
RESULTS 13-8-21

Seniors
Yorketown White 54 d Yorketown Red 31. Jenny Berends; Jemima Hendry.
Minlaton White 33 d Yorketown Blue 26. All played well; Mia Broad.
Stansbury 68 d Curramulka 40. Zoe Gerasimopoulos; Kristy May.

E/F grade
CY Cougars E 44 d Yorketown E 17. Lucy Allen; Lylah Minks.
Curramulka E 50 d Minlaton E 25. Lily Redding; Grace Hender.
Curramulka F 31 d Yorketown F 1. Georgina Hickman, Jade Player.



KDNA 17 AND UNDER... Alexa Mill, Centennials, takes a leaping grab in front of CJ's Maddison Shields.

Kadina and District scores and reports

Results 14-8-21 SENIORS
Ignite 35 d Centennials Gold 28.
Centennials Green 44 d Royals 43.
17 AND UNDER
CJ's 42 d Centennials 38.
Ignite Yellow 62 d Ignite Orange 23.
14 AND UNDER
Ignite 32 d Centennials Green 22.
CJ's 52 d Centennials Gold 12.
11 AND UNDER
Centennials Gold 11 d Ignite Yellow 5.
Ignite Red 13 d Centennials Green 10.

Seniors
Centennials Green v Royals
Royals had the first centre pass and scored the game's first goal. It was a tight first quarter, with accurate scoring and defending from both sides. Royals entered the first break with a slight lead. Both teams shot well in the second and the first 13 scores were goal for goal, until Centennials managed to break the run and score an extra shot. There still wasn't much in it at halftime, with Royals up by three. The teams made changes at the long break and Centennials took the first centre pass. Royals were the first to capitalise and score — recording 11

goals to six to take a nine-goal lead into the final break. Centennials shifted Courtney Webb to defence in the second half, and it paid off as she and Jessica Petrie intercepted plays and took rebound after rebound. Centennials outscored Royals 14 to 4 in the last to win 44 to 43.

17 and under
CJ's v Centennials
Centennials started with the centre pass and quickly shot the first goal of the game but CJ's didn't hesitate, following up with the next score. It was an energetic start, good defence created opportunities for turnovers on each side with players scrambling to regain possession of the ball. Scores were even going into the first break. The fast pace continued into the second quarter with CJ's taking the centre pass, accurate passing, and excellent shooting by CJ's McKenzie Dunlop and Lilah McKenzie along with some attacking goal keeping by Annalise Evans helped contain Centennials during this quarter. Halftime: CJ's 19, Centennials 19. Centennials came out with intent in the third, good defence including from WD Alexa Mill helped get the play back down to her shooters with GA Brooke Cockburn and GS Matilda

Hawkes putting their side in front, scoring a succession of goals. CJ's fought back with sharper passing and fast attacking play to bring the scores back to a four-goal difference, Centennials were in the lead at three-quarter time. CJ's started with the centre pass and the first goal while a missed goal for Centennials shifted the momentum. Maddison Shields in WA linked the play from Shanaya Daumann in centre to the shooters, while Nirelle Turner in GK stood out, all defending players intercepted and controlled rebounds well to keep the ball in CJ's possession. It was an exciting game to watch as Centennials tried to slow it down and settle and CJ's pushed on with the pace to finish in front. Final scores: CJ's 42, Centennials 38.

Semifinals 21-8-21
All teams are required to provide a scorer and timer. 11 and under: 9am, Centennials Green v Ignite Yellow, ct 1; Ignite Red v Centennials Gold, ct 4. 14 and under: 10.30am, Ignite v Centennials Gold, ct 1; CJ's v Centennials Green, ct 4. 17 and under: noon, Ignite Yellow v Centennials, ct 1; CJ's v Ignite Orange, ct 4. Seniors: 1.30pm, Ignite v Centennials Green, ct 1; Royals v Centennials Gold, ct 4.



KDNA 17 AND UNDER... Ella Mille, Centennials, passes over Shanaya Daumann, CJ's.



KDNA 17 AND UNDER... Lilah McKenzie, CJ's, looks for a passing option against Centennials.



KDNA 17 AND UNDER... Matilda Hawkes, Centennials, prepares to shoot over CJ's defenders Annalise Evans and Nirelle Turner.

NORTHERN AREAS NETBALL ASSOCIATION PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AFTER ROUND 14															
A Grade				For	Ag	Pts	%	F Grade				For	Ag	Pts	%
Broughton-Mundooro				843	588	26	58.91	Crystal Brook				576	203	22	73.94
Jamestown-Peterborough				872	615	26	58.64	Jamestown-Peterborough				453	299	14	60.24
Southern Flinders				701	748	11	48.38	Southern Flinders				391	325	12	54.61
Orroroo				565	659	8	46.16	Broughton-Mundooro				261	359	8	42.10
Crystal Brook				509	690	7	42.45	BMW				109	604	0	15.29
BMW				561	751	6	42.76					(Orroroo no F grade)			
B Grade				For	Ag	Pts	%	G Grade				For	Ag	Pts	%
Crystal Brook				710	458	24	60.79	Crystal Brook				256	181	18	58.58
Jamestown-Peterborough				708	483	24	59.45	BMW				273	201	16	57.59
Broughton-Mundooro				565	579	13	49.39	Jamestown-Peterborough				277	220	12	55.73
Southern Flinders				600	654	13	47.85	Broughton-Mundooro				208	229	10	47.60
Orroroo				475	674	6	41.34	Orroroo				141	324	0	30.32
BMW				540	750	4	41.86					(Southern Flinders no G grade)			
C Grade				For	Ag	Pts	%	H Grade				For	Ag	Pts	%
Jamestown-Peterborough				842	445	26	65.42	Southern Flinders				396	164	22	70.71
Crystal Brook				611	486	20	55.70	Crystal Brook				317	198	18	61.55
BMW				701	557	18	55.72	BMW				201	248	10	44.77
Broughton-Mundooro				659	620	14	51.52	Jamestown-Peterborough				215	304	6	41.43
Orroroo				410	752	5	35.28	Broughton-Mundooro				127	342	0	27.08
Southern Flinders				483	846	1	36.34					(Orroroo no H grade)			
D Grade				For	Ag	Pts	%	I Grade				For	Ag	Pts	%
Crystal Brook				602	358	24	62.71	Broughton-Mundooro				410	196	25	67.66
Jamestown-Peterborough				474	391	14	54.80	Jamestown-Peterborough				442	157	24	73.79
Broughton-Mundooro				494	451	12	52.28	Southern Flinders				335	307	14	52.18
BMW				399	465	6	46.18	Orroroo				318	285	13	52.74
Orroroo				273	577	0	32.12	Crystal Brook				229	297	8	43.54
				(Southern Flinders no D grade)				BMW				53	545	0	8.86
E Grade				For	Ag	Pts	%	J Grade				For	Ag	Pts	%
Crystal Brook				721	341	24	67.89	Crystal Brook				460	64	28	87.79
Jamestown-Peterborough				683	404	23	62.83	Southern Flinders				218	127	24	63.19
BMW				465	495	15	48.44	Broughton-Mundooro				108	176	11	38.03
Southern Flinders				395	484	10	44.94	Orroroo				116	234	11	33.14
Broughton-Mundooro				381	612	4	38.37	Jamestown-Peterborough				143	182	10	44.00
Orroroo				388	697	4	57.6	BMW				64	326	0	16.41

Premiership tables sourced from nana.sa.netball.com.au

NORTHERN AREAS SCOREBOARD RESULTS 14-8-21

A grade: Broughton-Mundooro 82 d Southern Flinders 52. J. Harrison, C. Lange.
B grade: Broughton-Mundooro 47 drew with Southern Flinders 47. C. Barnes, L. Tod.
C grade: Broughton-Mundooro 64 d Southern Flinders 30. L. Ireland, I. Gain.
D grade: Broughton-Mundooro bye.
E grade: Broughton-Mundooro 32 d Southern Flinders 29. M. Bawden, S. Burt.
F grade: Southern Flinders 33 d Broughton-Mundooro 14. M. Southam, T. Broesder.
G grade: Broughton-Mundooro bye.
H grade: Southern Flinders 34 d Broughton-Mundooro 11. S. Flowers, M. Schell.
I grade: Broughton-Mundooro 32 d Southern Flinders 28. D. Freer, K. Ireland.
J grade: Southern Flinders 22 d Broughton-Mundooro 6. J. Hewett, I. Tancock.

YP hockey scores and reports

Results 14-8-21
MEN

Moonta Lions 2 d Kadina Rebels 1. *Best:* Stewart Redding, Gary Cooper, Jamie Battle; Tim Millard, Ashley Pridham, Daniel Harmer. *Goals:* Stewart Redding, Tim Linke; Nicholas Larwood. *Report:* The Lions have been working on their turf hockey skills most of this season, and their persistence and determination showed in their best win for the year. Lions opened strongly in the first quarter with Nathan Roach controlling the midfield and Jamie Battle dominating in goals. Daniel Harmer was doing a good job in the goals for the Rebels. Neither team had the momentum as the ball was rapidly shifted from one end of the field to the other. Stewart Redding was looking dangerous in attack for the Lions and got a shot past Harmer halfway through the first quarter. Both teams continued to have opportunities to score but neither could get control of the game. Tim Linke surprised the Rebels with a strike early in the second quarter giving the Lions a handy two-goal advantage. The third quarter opened with the Lions clearly having control of the midfield. The Rebels seemed to be struggling, but their defence led by Mathew Webb, Daniel Sims and Harmer was holding up against the pressure. Rebels' midfield was not to be denied and their persistence paid off as they gradually got themselves back into the game with Nick Larwood scoring early in the last quarter. The game took a sudden turn when the Lions' centre halfback, Mark Boakes, was given a yellow card with about seven minutes left. This left the Lions with 10 players. Not to be denied, Rebels attacked hard. The Lions also sustained a run of three injuries at this time as well as Paul Williams and Austyn Wendes were hit on the knees by shots on goal and Alex Oakley crashed into the fence. The Rebels had a number of shots as the Lions worked to stabilise their precarious situation. To their credit they were able hold their defensive structure and held firm against the onslaught to run out winners in a good game of hockey.

Moonta Demons 4 d Kadina Spartans 2. *Best:* Connor Hutchins, Rhys Flowers, Blake Bowden; Connor Tudhope, Stewart McIntosh. *Goals:* Alec Hutchins 2, Jordan Sandercock, Stuart Hutchins; Stewart McIntosh, Connor Tudhope. *Report:* Saturday's game against Spartans was a little like Back

to the Future for the Demons. The club's future, in younger players Blake Bowden, Kurt Daddow, Lachlan Mill and Michael Grantham, all played a part in the game. The past included Stuart, Connor and Alec Hutchins who played most of their youth with the Demons. What a fantastic game to watch for older Demons spectators. With the Hutchins boys and Kris Daddow leading the way, the Demons gained a balance and confidence they have missed since the early games of the season. Demons started slowly giving Spartans the opportunity to score goals through Stewart McIntosh and Connor Tudhope in the first quarter. The Demons settled themselves during the first break and were able to even the scores at the half-time break.

Demons gradually took control of the game in the second half with C Hutchins and Rhys Flowers working hard in the midfield and were supported by Bowden doing some great work at half back. Spartans had the ever reliable Brad Westbrook and David Russack working hard in the midfield while John Duka did his best to create scoring opportunities in the Spartan forward lines. In the end the Demons backlines held firm to hold the Spartans to two goals. Demons were able to break through the Spartans backlines twice in the second half to score an impressive and hopefully a confidence-building win.

WOMEN

YP Tigers d Ardrossan Blue Birds (forfeit).

Kadina Bears 6 d Moonta Flames 0. *Best:* Amelia Harkness, Laura Kingsmill, Hannah Pridham; Kim Green, Stefanie Treloar, Brianna Stewart. *Goals:* Amelia Harkness 2, Laura Kingsmill, Jacqueline Larwood, Tegan Mengersen, Hannah Pridham.

UNDER 16

Kadina Rebels 2 d Moonta 1. *Best:* Hudson Duka, Zander Ford, Hayden Scarman; Isobel Meyer, Lachlan Mill, Michael Grantham. *Goals:* Hudson Duka, Zander Ford; Lachlan Mill.

UNDER 13

Minlaton 1 d Ardrossan 0. *Best:* Patrick Johnson, Felicity Hoyle, Sabine Meyer; George Bowden, Ace Isgar, Buya Hamka-Owen. *Goals:* Bridgette Redding.

Moonta 2 d Kadina 1. *Best:* Blake Bowden, Henly Boakes, Kiala Andrews; Novak Duka, Rushton Sims, Tayla Mengersen. *Goals:* Blake Bowden, Sebastyn Whelan; Georgia Dalgleish.



YPHA MEN... Kris Daddow, Demons, hits the ball past the stick of Aaron Mengersen, Spartans.

Photo: Rod Penna



YPHA MEN... Blake Bowden, Demons, and Mark Corkill, Spartans, keep their eyes on the ball as it flies away.

Photo: Rod Penna



YPHA WOMEN... Kadina Bears' Amelia Harkness and Jacqui Larwood are all smiles after scoring.



YPHA UNDER 13... Sabine Meyer, Minlaton, attempts a goal against Ardrossan.



YPHA UNDER 16... Moonta's Pearl Crawford attempts to work the ball past Kadina goalkeeper Daniel Harmer.



YPHA UNDER 16... Moonta's Lachlan Mill tries to work his way through Kadina's Zander Ford and Hudson Duka.



YPHA MEN... Moonta Lions' Gary Cooper takes on Kadina Rebels' Tim Millard.



YPHA WOMEN... Isobel Meyer, Moonta Flames, chases after Kadina Bears' Rachel Mattschoss.



YPHA UNDER 13... Moonta's Marcus Powell looks down the field as Kadina Rebel Tayla Mengersen watches.



YPHA WOMEN... Kadina Bears' Lucy Daniel and Hannah Pridham prepare to tackle Lesley Ferguson, Moonta Flames.



YPHA UNDER 13... Minlaton's Felicity Hoyle attempts to take the ball from Ardrossan's Buya Hamka-Owen.



YPHA MEN... Moonta Lions' Mark Boakes and Stewart Redding celebrate after a goal.

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PLAYERS LIST



CMS CROWS v KADINA AT MINLATON



A&B GRADES

1 Baillie, Brett
6 Babidge, Tom
7 Glazbrook, Angus
8 Litster, Harry
10 Hackett, Rory
11 Jolly, Adam
12 Smith, Kieran
13 Male, Jarryn
15 Litster, George
16 Goldsworthy, Troy
17 Moss, James
18 Hoyle, Todd
19 Varricchio, Lachlan
20 Hoyle, Josh
21 McNeilly, Shaun
23 Pitt, Adam
24 Short, Murphy
25 Litster, Charlie
27 Pointon, Lachlan
29 Newbold, Ryley
30 Newbold, Kai
32 Humphrys, Dylan
33 Key, Ethan
34 Bertoldi, Zac
35 Harris, Sam
36 Germein, Zac
37 Warwick, Bodi
38 Hickman, Jacob
40 Watters, Ned
41 Davies, Tom
43 Luke, Liam
44 Cliff, Nicholas
45 Way, James
46 Alafaci, Harrison
49 Parsons, Charles
50 Dortmund, Ethan
53 Aldenhoven, Angus
56 Hombusch, Scott
58 Brind, Luke
59 Brind, Ben
Button, Todd

COLTS

2 Campion, Archie
4 Reade, Lachlan
5 Slade, Ben
7 Gardner, Harvey
9 Hickman, Jacob
10 Ormsby, Connor
11 Wilson, Josh
12 Richter, Lincoln
14 Harper-Zerna, Mavrik
15 Hamilton, Myles
16 Dunstone, Kayne
17 Hickman, Ayden
18 Brown, Max
19 Horn, Scott
20 Harper-Zerna, McCoy
21 Horn, Luke
22 Davenport, Darcy
23 Wimpenny, Jonny
24 Dortmund, Ethan
25 Underwood, Saxon
26 McSkimming, James
28 Pisani, Declan
29 Reade, Christian
30 Volk, Brakyn
31 Heap, Lachlan
32 Hamilton, Mitchell
35 Parsons, Oscar
36 Hickman, Will
38 Wilson, Freddie
40 Rothe, Elijah
41 Arbon, Logan
42 Krieg, Nicholas
45 Mahar, Frankie
46 Macgowan, Oscar
47 Phillips, Thomas
48 McDonnell, Noah
49 Coote, Henry
50 Phillips, Charlie
51 Wildash, Keely
52 Cook, James
53 Miller, Will
54 Ryan, Will
55 Nash, Noah
56 Mahar, Rafe
58 Coombe, Hamish
59 Brind, Billy

A&B GRADES

2 Manners, Jayson
2 Poole, David
3 Liebelt, Andrew
4 Perkins, Nathan
4 Lawry, James
5 McDowell, James
5 Clark, Mitchell
6 Bruce, Ryan
6 Boothey, Jake
7 Schultz, William
7 Bodie, Matthew
8 Turley, Benjamin
8 Lockwood, Kyle
8 Glasgow, Isaac
9 Ellis, Nelson
9 Hansen, Griffyn
10 Glasson, Toby
11 East, Alex
11 Reed, David
12 Allen, Ryan
13 Cock, Brendan
14 Glazbrook, Lachlan
14 Jericho, Brett
15 Kleining, Taj
15 Read, Chad
16 Hannaford, George
16 Hansen, Ryley
17 Ellis, Giles
17 Rawlinson, Bailey
18 Poole, James
18 Bruce, Jack
19 McDonald, Daniel
19 Snodgrass, Darcy
20 McDonald, Kye
20 Bruce, Jesse
20 Rodda, Michael
21 Flavel, Chris
22 Ellis, Fraser
22 Slattery, Luke
23 Brook, Lachlan
24 Hansen, Finlay
Cunningham, Jordan
Fry, Oscar
Pridham, Luke
Window, Harrison
Zilm, Kane

COLTS

1 Harris, Mitchell
1 Yates, Max
2 Lamshed, Austin
3 Monger, Rex
4 Price, Doug
4 Franz, Harry
5 Price, Hugh
6 Petherick, Angus
7 Rennie, Noah
7 Vivian, Jakob
8 Harris, Brodie
9 Hansen, Griffyn
9 Trott, Ethan
11 Brook, Lachlan
11 Read, Max
12 Snodgrass, Lucas
12 Rennie, Harry
13 Oster, Samuel
13 Monger, Jim
14 McDonald, Nate
14 Harris, Mitchell
15 Phillips, Brayden
15 Boundy, Curtis
17 Cunningham, Mitchell
17 Neumann, Tex
18 Bettess, Joel
19 Schmidt, Lucas
19 May, Joshua
20 Guerrero, Connor
20 Bodie, Lachlan
21 Phillips, Bailey
22 Beech, Riley
23 Cruett, Dylan
24 Rawlinson, Jake
24 Holman, Blake
25 Window, Harrison
25 Grantham, Christopher
26 Rennie, Harry
26 Gray, Tyson
27 Cunningham, Jordan
28 Nelson, Bradmyn
28 Cox, Thomas
29 Wood, Brooklyn
30 Window, Jackson
40 Holman, Jackson



PASKEVILLE v STHN EAGLES AT PASKEVILLE



A&B GRADES

1 Keane, Patrick
2 Correll, Matt
2 Willson, Riley
3 Price, Jonathon
4 Wilson, Lachlan
4 Davies, Jack
6 Ramsey, Brendan
7 Price, Alistair
8 Bruce, Ashley
11 Price, Hamish
13 Pomery, Jesse
14 Mulders, Glen
15 James, Luke
16 Gregurke, Nicholas
18 Branford, Dylan
19 Davies, Benjamin
20 Bussenschutt, Gavin
22 Wait, Tyson
23 Murphy, Jackson
24 Bussenschutt, Henry
25 Willson, Riley
29 Loveridge, Brett
30 Wagner, Xavier
31 Jennings, Thomas
32 Bussenschutt, Tom
34 Larsson, Benjamin
35 Loveridge, Tom
37 Adams, Tyson
38 Roberts, Blake
38 Humphries, Caine
39 Correll, Harrison
40 Pridham, Phillip
41 Bussenschutt, Duncan
42 Paige, Brodie
43 Hann, Leyton
44 Watson, Jake
45 Thomson, Jedd
46 Millward, Brodie
47 Klingner, Brayden
48 Daniel, Martin
49 Hughes, Quinn
52 Secker, Ryan
52 Evans, Jesse
53 Hedges, Nick
59 Barnett, Reiley
62 Millward, Brodie
64 Kirley, Ethan
65 Mulders, Troy
67 Roberts, Lleyton
73 Davis, James
Pridham, Ashley

COLTS

23 Higgins, Jake
27 Avery, Luke
35 Ramsey, Caiden
37 Bussenschutt, Angus
38 Secker, Jakob
40 Pontifex, Layne
41 Seal, Bodie
42 Seal, Noah
43 Cowie, Tyce
44 Coad, Harley
45 Bussenschutt, Max
46 Rundle, Joshua
47 Loveridge, Max
51 Philbey, Max
55 Sherry, Zac
58 Pridham, Harry
64 Pontifex, Tyler
65 James, Edward
66 Pridham, Jack
67 Cowie, Ajae

A&B GRADE

2 Gameau, Harry
3 Weidenhofer, Ryan
4 Allen, Nathan
5 Murdoch, George
6 Hoare, Luke
8 Reuther, James
9 Solly, Corey
10 Evans, Koby
11 Tape, Jack
13 Seccafien, Nik
14 Goldsmith, Wesley
17 Tilbrook, Joel
18 Murdock, Joseph
19 Taheny, Sam
21 Collins, Michael
22 Barlow, Mathew
23 Eichner, Michael
24 Murdoch, Lachlan
25 Barlow, Jack
26 Robinson, Tom
27 Robertson, Bradley
28 Murdoch, Wil
29 Murdoch, Angus
31 Hancock, Kyran
32 Daniell, Tim
33 Gutsche, Dylan
34 Redden, Daniel
36 Collins, Henry
37 McEvoy, Wil
40 Drewer, Matthew
41 Fooks, Nicholas
42 Stuart, Ben
43 Barlow-Gill, Cody
47 Collins, Toby
48 Hoepner, Jack
49 McEvoy, Miles
50 Heinrich-Smith, Jack
51 Hamdorf, Brayden
53 Tilbrook, Daniel
54 Thompson, James
56 Daniell, Andrew
58 Rivers, Caleb
60 Pritchard, Joshua

COLTS

1 Collins, Darcy
4 Hart, Sonny
5 Newbold, Noah
6 Gray, Harrison
7 Bornholm, Nicholas
8 Wood, Jason Norman
9 Daniell, Archie
10 Crawford, Shemaiah
11 Newbold, Cooper
13 De Roos, Jayden
14 Thompson, Luke
19 Franke, Adam
22 Poulton, Koby
24 Minks, Jordan
25 Hayes, Cody
26 Van Rysingen, Cain
28 Boin, Tyrece
29 Bornholm, William
31 Rowe, Thomas
32 Bennett, Ned
33 Mullen, Cooper
34 Carmichael, Brock
39 McNear, Oscar
40 Harkin, Flynn
41 McConnell, Sarah
42 Warren, Blake
43 Hobbs, Will
46 McNear, Kelly
48 Beston, Angus
49 Beston, Liam
50 Pedler, Zac
51 Towers, Rhegan
52 Honner, Joseph
53 Honner, Benjamin
54 Minks, Brodie
55 Poulton, Jonny
57 Murdoch, Henry
58 Johnson, Kaleb
59 Bennett, George
60 Warren, Bailey
Mulholland, Aidan



MOONTA v WALLAROO AT MOONTA



A&B GRADES

1 Matt Altmann
2 Lucas Gordon
3 Ricky Mackereth
4 Alex Elsworth
5 Dylan Aldridge
6 Matt Appleton
7 Tyler Kelly
8 Jake Andrews
9 Tyler Andrews
10 Sam Willmott
11 Ollie Mullins
12 Fallon Wanganeen
13 Troy Collier
14 Mark Francis
15 Jack Cooper
16 Dale Marriott
17 Sam Watson
18 Lachlan Slack
19 Jack Nicholas
20 Tom Hancock
21 Brodie Maitland
22 Aidan Turner
23 Malcolm Karpany
24 Steven Warrior
25 Henry Bruhn
26 Will Drogemuller
27 Jordan Porteous
28 Dylan Slack
29 Willis Daveson
30 Braden Aldridge
31 Harry Williams
32 Dylan Mansell
33 Kane Pearson
34 Nick Rendell
35 Patrick Fry
36 Ashley Harold
37 Jack Irlam
38 Scott Agnew
39 Ashton Warmington
40 Josh Smith
41 Sean Durdin-Dodman
42 Flynn Cockshell
43 Jordan Nicholas
44 Aaron Meates
45 Lachie Wiltshire
46 Daniel Kurtner
47 Mathew Wilder
48 Geoff Webb
49 Corey Angie
50 Josh Ritter
51 Kieren Yakas
52 Tim Bagnall
53 Cameron Buck
54 Harry Love
55 Sam Barker

COLTS

1 Alex Schache
1 Alfie Gunning
2 Ethan Osborn
3 Joshua Griffin
4 Tessa Price
5 Jett Smith
6 Toby Braley
7 Kai Wahlstedt
8 Gus Hall
9 Jake Murray
10 Caleb Keleher
11 Fraser Elsworth
12 Jayga Warrington
13 Samuel Freund
14 Sam Fry
15 Blake Walkley
16 Jai Tabb
17 Benjamin Jarvis
18 Ashton Wardle
19 Mason Dunlop
20 Connor Wiltshire
21 Peter Formosa
22 Austin Shearer
23 Bohdie Edwards
24 Brae Hughes
25 Bradley Tuckwell
26 Harrison Hatcher
27 Jackson Galley
28 Carsyn Darling
29 James Richardson
30 Jamayden Webb
31 Caden Young
32 Blair Mullins
33 Luke Chamberlain
34 Noah Hall
35 Zane Pollard
36 Brock Pollard
37 Kaiden Warmington
38 Tyrese Jolly
39 Brodie Bagshaw
40 Curtis Jolly
41 Byron Bugg
42 Jessie Greaves
43 Ryan Durdin-Dodman
44 Lachlan Halls
45 Blake Keywood
46 Bobby Carpenter
47 James Carpenter
48 Jack Christian
49 Tahj Madigan
50 Max Muckray
51 Will Gow

A&B GRADES

1 Jamar, Craig
2 Holman, Samuel
3 Abela, Benjamin
4 Bolimeyer, Jack
5 Martin, Matty
6 Alotta, David
7 Russell, Benjamin
8 Bretten, Glenn
9 Hann, Isaak
10 Cuthill, Zak
11 Weger, Dylan
12 Rothnael, Luke
13 Leighton, Jack
14 Grillet, Thomas
15 Clements, Bailey
16 Kay, Samuel
17 May, Braiden
18 Westlake, Dylan
19 Richards, Connor
20 Murphy, Nathan
21 Holman, Jesse
22 Weger, Jack
23 Errington, Harry
24 Finn, Dani
25 Webb, Luke
26 Johns, Angus
27 Hallandaj, Matthew
28 Corpus, Benjamin
29 Murphy, Scott
30 Errington, Thomas
31 Dalby, Mitchell
32 Bolimeyer, Luke
33 Miller, Jordan
34 Kirley, Ryan
35 Wharton, Jamie
36 Russo, Daniel
37 Leighton, Hayden
38 Errington, James
39 Walton, Ryan
40 Elliott, Isaac
41 Manu, Isaac
42 Martin, Chase
43 Cavenett, Alex
44 Niotis, Dylan
45 Nolan, Lochi
46 Marner, Paul
47 Cuthill, Brenton
48 Kay, Bailey
49 Coad, Samuel
50 Kay, Tate
51 Cavenett, Lachlan
52 Dalby, Shane
53 Nadih, Tim
54 Summerton, Todd

COLTS

1 Bates, Deacon
1 Northeast, Harrison
2 Platten, Brodie
2 Richardson, Caiden
3 Galvez, Zyndel
3 Rogers, William
4 Steer, Jayden
5 Mummery, Cohen
6 Niotis, Dylan
6 Richardson, Rylan
7 Phelan, Riley
8 Nolan, Lochi
8 Kuhnrt, Curtis
9 Kay, Tate
9 Pepall, Nakita
10 Vainui-veates, Elijah
10 Miller, Mitchell
11 Fletcher, Nathan
12 Petherick, Xander
13 Hines, Charlie
14 Hines, Brodie
15 Finch, Steven
16 Mumford, Jack
16 Goldsmith, Trevor
17 Mummery, Baylan
18 Roberts, Travis
19 Paxton, Anthony
20 Russel, Luke
21 Read, William
22 Miller, Blake
23 Wellgreen, Hunter
24 Giles, Ayden
25 Kirley, Ryan
26 Northeast, Jack
27 Wileman, Lachie
28 White, Lachlan
29 Finn, Farren
30 Witt, Hayden
31 Jones, Brett
32 Dempster, Adam
33 Miller, Riley
34 Read, Hamish
35 Cuthill, Zak
40 Maio, Cooper
49 Miers, Scarlett
51 Hammond, Chloe
52 Roberts, Stewart
Bagnato, Domenic
Bagnato, Anthony

A&B GRADE

1 Wilkins, Jack
2 Lang, Brad
2 Davies, Patrick
3 Fennell, Luke
3 VanSchaik, Liam
4 Jones, Nathan
5 Rose, Sam
6 Schmidt, Thomas
7 Hoffman, Joshua
8 Martin, Dillon
9 Taylor, Sam
10 Price, Ben
11 Luckett, Jack
12 Richardson, Tyron
13 Taylor, Jordan
14 Price, Tom
15 Douglass, Fraser
16 Dodd, Jake
17 Brownlie, Ethan
18 Cheer, Andrew
19 Dayman, Eli
20 Trenorden, Henry
21 John, Stewart
22 Flanagan, Sam
23 Dannenberg, Nigel
24 Hewett, Nathan
25 Plumb, Ryan
26 Harris, Cameron
27 Marks, Nathan
28 Trenorden, Jack
29 Norman, Jack
30 Larwood, Jack
31 Calgleis, Jack
32 Hunter-Price, Angus
33 Scicluna, Luke
34 McCauley, Luke
35 Burgess, Tom
36 Green, Jordan
37 Schilling, James
38 McCauley, Trent
39 Snodgrass, Josh
40 Pohlner, Harvey
41 Morony, Cameron
42 Trengove, Sam
43 Brown, Connor
44 Wutke, Matthew
45 Collins, Tyson
46 Lyon, Aedon
47 Trenorden, Seb
48 Munzer, Mitchell
49 Pridham, Jay
50 Bussenschutt, Jack
51 Koch, Lachie
52 Woolford, Connor
53 Trenorden, Edward
54 MacDonald, Angus

COLTS

1 Krieg, Charlie
2 Price, Jhett
3 Hewett, Jett
4 Fracas, Kaleb
5 Cock, Angus
6 Brownlie, Jaden
8 Bull, Ryan
10 Davidson, Fletcher
12 Wigzell, Jace
14 Bull, Josh
15 Herbert, Kade
16 Hewett, Angus
17 Crosby, Matthew
18 Trengove, Will
19 Harris, Jack
20 Crosby, Ryan
21 May, Izak
22 Cock, Lucas
24 Webb, Joshua
25 Paterson, Jaykob
26 Rice, Bailey
27 Weckert, Jack
29 Martin, Jesse
30 Harris, Billy
34 Martin, Cameron
38 Correll, Henry
43 Latimer, Declan
47 Fin, Leon
48 McBride, Codie

A&B GRADE

1 Dayman, Nicholas
2 Rowntree, George
4 Easter, Matthew
5 Spiritt, Matthew
6 Pierson, Nathan
7 Davey, Corey
8 Lee, Sebastian
9 Brind, Nicholas
11 Roads, Samuel
12 Watson, Tim
13 Wellington, Steven
14 Crowell, Tyson
14 Parsons, Ben
18 Rowntree, Jack
19 Crowell, Henry
20 Pfeiffer, Sam
22 Wood, Luke
24 Jacobs, Sam
25 Erfurth, Aiden
26 Blades, Kane
27 Braund, Benjamin
28 Harrison, Tysen
31 Tape, Connor
33 Curtis-Kelly, Jyihia
34 Hellmanns, Brodie
36 Carter, Luke
38 Hollitt, Josh
40 Channon, Bradley
41 Torsney, Jayden
43 Coleman, Benn
44 Wanganeen, Frankie
45 Raymond, Caleb
46 Wanganeen, Simon
47 Parsons, Chance
49 Parsons, Rhett
50 Otley, Brad
51 Cross, Curtis
52 Clift, Alex
53 Thompson, Simon
55 Dayman, Lachlan
56 Parsons, Jackson
62 Lodge, Toby

COLTS

1 Rawlings, Josh
2 Williams, Jacob
3 Wheare, Brodie
4 Jackson, Matthew
5 Clifford, Levi
6 Le Feuvre, Angus
7 Nichols, Axl
9 Meyers, Cash
10 Reynolds, Kobe
11 Clifford, Jake
13 Stock, Nicholas
14 Gorden, Sebastian
15 Pedler, Jett
18 Mattschoss, Eddy
19 Lawrie, Seth
20 Teakle, Archie
22 O'Connor, Cohen
24 Williams, Thomas
25 O'Connor, Cobi
30 Hickman, William
40 Stacey, Mark

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SENIORS

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Carolyn Jansons
Chantelle Castellan
Denni Oldfield
Emma Reade
Georgina Farrow
Isabella Varricchio
Jessica Reppin
Josie Rudduck
Kari Jones
Keely Daniell
Lauren McSkimming
Leah McDonnell
Lee Blyth
Liliana Alafaci
Matilda Wheare
Mellanie Reppin
Nelly Bittner
Nikki Hoyle
Rebecca Brown
Rebecca Harris
Renee Farrow
Sophie Longbottom
Sophie Newell
Taitlyn Tilbrook
Tani Farrow
Tara Gillies

JUNIORS

Addison Sandercock
Alice Polkinghorne
Amelie Hickman
Annabelle Cook
Brianna Warrior
Charlotte Burke
Charlotte Cook
Eleanor Brown
Ella Clift
Ellie Polkinghorne
Gabrielle Hickman
Georgina Hickman
Georgina Brown
Harriet Parsons
Isobel Cook
Jenna Germaine
Jessica Farrow
Jorja Bennett
Kitty Wilson
Lara Jansons
Layla Walsh
Lily Wildash
Lucy Mahar
Macey Coe
Madison-Lee Ryan
Maggie Walsh
Matilda Cook
Mia Warrior
Mia Longbottom
Natalie Blyth
Natalie Horn
Olivia Cook
Rose Pisani
Rubi Humphrys
Shorna Bosher
Sienna McDonnell
Skye Ormsby
Sophia Hickman
Tayah Dunstone

SENIORS

Annalise Evans
Asha Pedler
Breannah Nelson
Brooke Daws
Caitlin Bettess
Casey Lock
Cerys Kirkwood
Cheyanne Ostendorf
Chloe Barrett
Claudia Lawrence
Denae Moir
Ebony Mustard
Ghenelle Brennan
Hayley Lockwood
Karmela Kleinig
Kayla Air
Kristie Reschke
Lucy Holbrook
Madeline Wishart
Nikkita Aldridge
Prue Hicks
Shari Roennfeldt
Sharna Pedler
Sonia Francis
Sophie Driver
Taya Hosking
Taylor Nelson
Taylor Chalker
Teesha Angus

JUNIORS

Aleya Phillips
Alice Schultz
Amahli Ziersch
Annalise Evans
Charlotte Mercer
Chloe Junggebur
Ebony Lamshed
Eleanor Francis
Eliza Rosewarne
Ella May
Elli Reschke
Eishay de Wet
Emily Flowers
Eva Schilling
Georgia Flowers
Grace Schilling
Grace Neumann
Grace Petherick
Hayley Lockwood
Kailee Trott
Laci Reschke
Lainey Charlton
Lexi March
Lucy Bettess
Macey Charlton
Mackenzie Wood
Mackenzie Neumann
Madison Flowers
Meg Day
Meg Lock
Mia Marlow
Mia Schmidt
Montana Toole
Morgan Phillips
Olivia Brook
Phoebe Rosewarne
Ruby Petherick
Saraya Mercer
Sienna Tucker
Sienna Rawlinson
Sophie Franz
Sophie May
Sophie Richardson
Taya Hosking



PASKEVILLE v STHN EAGLES AT PASKEVILLE



SENIORS

Abbey Price
Alexandra Wilson
Alyssa Marafioti
Amy Nottle
Chloe Turley
Dempsey Fuss
Elly Brand
Emma Jayne Lukong
Fiona Bussenschutt
Grace Avis
Hannah Cotter
Hannah Seal
Jade Daniel
Jhansi Krishnan
Kathy Larsson
Katie Koster
Kiara Sanderson
Kirsty Jackson
Lauren Maxwell
Leanne Toogood
Leonie Ey
Melissa Mulders
Nicole Burgan
Nikki Ireland
Rachel Watts
Rosie Schultz
Sarah Knight
Savannah Zielonka
Stacey Evans
Taryn Gilligan

JUNIORS

Annabel Correll
Arabelle Greig
Bianca Hammond
Cedar Napier
Charlotte Horgan
Courtney Avery
Courtney Valenti
Eliza Smith
Ella Bussenschutt
Emily Hank
Gabriella Bussenschutt
Imogen Cowie
Isobel Wibrow
Kiralee Secker
Lara Philbey
Layla Wilksch
Lillian Hassfurter
Lucy Bussenschutt
Makayla Penner
Maya Wilksch
Miley Bussenschutt
Molly Przibilla
Molly Daniel
Olivia Sherry
Ruby Gardner
Ruby Mildwaters
Shali Pontifex
Tanisha Horgan
Taylor Larsson
Taylor Rundle
Tilly Correll

SENIORS

A and B Grade
Alanna Barrand
Alice Hickman
Alicia Miller
Amy Murdoch
Caitlin Roads
Charli McIntosh-Whitehouse
Emily Haydon
Emma Goldsmith
Erin Hoare
Gabby Mader
Indilee Pedler
Jessie East
Kara Shuttleworth
Katie Hocking
Lauren Connell
Rikki Barlow-Gill
Rowie Beazley-McKinnon
Taneesha Flemming
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Abbie Bray
Amy Loechel
Anissa Thompson
Brittney Hendry
Coby Lane
Ebony Peter
Ellah-Rose Plane
Emilie Henrich-Smith
Emily Lloyd
Georgia Daniell
Jen Eisner
Leanne Goldsmith
Lucy Warren
Madison Brunton
Rebecca Barlow

JUNIORS

Aaliyah Lloyd
Addelyn Hayes
Amara Pedler
Amy Gray
Aroha Beazley
Ava Goodes
Brianna Hayes
Charlee Thompson
Charlotte Barlow
Charlotte Clark
Dakota Brunton
Emilie Heinrich-Smith
Emma Easther
Emma Hobbs
Emma Mumford
Harlee Clark
Holly Bryan
Jada Pedler
Jorja Mumford
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Lily Thompson
Lucy Warren
Madison Brunton
Mazlin Hart
Mia Goodes
Olive Harkin
Olivia Warren
Poppy Harkin
Rachel Pedler
Taneesha Fleming
Tara Easther
Tayer Warren
Zara Loechel
Zara Smith



MOONTA v WALLAROO AT MOONTA



SENIORS

A Grade
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Alicia Bagnall
Amber Aldridge
Bella Congdon
Kate Muir
Libby Adams
Nikki Bock
Renee Butler
Tamara Lodge
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Courtney Adams
Emily Jolly
Emma Prout
Erin Roocke
Kelly Galley
Michaela Woodward
Michelle Hatcher
Olivia Congdon
C Grade
Emily Cook
Hayley Durdin-Dodman
Kate Maitland
Laura Anders
Mackenzie Weltman
Madison Pearson
Melissa Reid
Skye Watson
Zoe Linke
D Grade
Amanda Formosa
Amber Woods
Gabriella Fawkes
Kate Prout
Kerry Richardson
Matilda Murray
Rachel Prout
Tahlia Woodward
Victoria March

JUNIORS

E Grade
Ella Aldridge
Ella Champion
Jemma Muckray
Kloe Appleton
Makayla Fawkes
Olivia Blackwell-Nye
Olivia Jones
Scarlett Hatcher
Tammin Hughes
F Grade
Abby Braley
Amelia Bugg
Bree Williams
Charlotte Keleher
Hallie Koch
India Rowntree
Lucy Hancock
Maeve Cockshell
Ruby Champion
Sarah Griffin
G Grade
Chloe Formosa
Dolce Wauchope
Eva Richardson
Jayme Koch
Mikalsh Ritchie
Sienna Madigan
Summer Koch
Tayla Oxspring
Violet Cooper
H Grade
Ava Penna
Eloise Crosby
Isabelle Crawford
Kailee Ellis
Mackenzie Carter
Na'delle Matz
Nevayah Karpany
Savannah Gurr
Sophia Marchetto

SENIORS

A Grade
Baylee Houghagen
Lucy Johns
Shaye Marshall
Talia Nadich
Prue Redden
Jorja Rogers
Kayla Russel
Codie Tilbrook
B Grade
Jess Liddy
Macayla Marner
Jessica Niotis
Emma Phipps
Skyler Smith
Bonnie Summerton
Kate Williams
C Grade
Lynelle Bodie
Lauren Coleman
Ruth Keen
Pauline Marner
Kianna Pepall
Emarli Raymond
Christy Western
D Grade
Tara Drewett
Emily Koch
Tallara Miller
Taylah Miller
Paula Perkins
Daisy-Lea Turnbull
Georgia Voigt

JUNIORS

E Grade
Hayley Bennett-Sweet
Lilly Cockshell
Ella Levi
Charlotte Neill
Ella Phelan
Emily Ramsey
Emily Rogers
Selina Rudd
Shayla Whittaker
F Grade
Mia Frost
Larissa May
Tequalla Pepall
Abbee Ross
Lucy Sinton
Kennedy Smith
G Grade
Hayley Robinson
Alexis Bodie
Elektra Casey
Charlotte Lagoudakis
Emilie Malone - Hosking
Ally Ramsey
Fletcher Shiell
Mileah Weight
H Grade
Mackenzie Batchelor
Luciana Bennett
Skye Jamieson
Alina Lagoudakis
Amelia Levi
Skyla Marner
Edie Winter



BUTE v ARDROSSAN AT BUTE



SENIORS

A and B Grade
Alex Wehr
Beck Crosby
Breanna Taylor
Brooke Russell
Charlotte Rose
Chelsea Smith
Ella McCauley
Grace Shaw
Hannah Wellington
Marissa Hewett
Mikayla Galbraith
Montana Briggs
Olivia Elsworth
Sarah Bailey
Sydney Wiggall
Tyra Wiggall
Zara Herbert
C and D Grade
Amelia Trengove
Ashleigh Allan
Britt Herbert
Chelsea Nelligan
Elizabeth Humphries
Elouise Guest
Hanna Pridham
Hannah Price
Hayley Brown
Krystal Cock
Lucy Dixon
Marian Burgess
Matilda Jones
Meg Dayman
Olivia Coad
Paris Schilling
Sarah Bruce
Sarah Taylor
Shayla Herbert
Shilo Agnew
Sophie Angel
Stephanie Davidson

JUNIORS

Alexis May
Alycia Lang
Ava Mashford
Ava Papps
Caitlin Hewett
Dayna Green
Della Krieg
Destany Newman
Elsie Daniel
Emma Ritter
Hazel Michael
Imogen Trengove
Innaaha Zahid
Laci Dayman
Laura Green
Layla Young
Lucy McArdle
Maya Young
Mikayla Green
Natalia Bagnato
Pippa Krieg
Shayla Bettess
Shayla Herbert
Star Dayman
Stella Hewett
Tali Dayman
Tessa Paterson

SENIORS

A and B Grade
Annalyce Baird
Ashlea Kartinyeri
Chelsea Hogarth
Corrine Watson
Ebony Wheare
Elisha Carter
Georgia Kuhndt
Hannah Clift
Izzy Jacobs
Joanne Hewitson
Kate Pfeiffer
Kylie Thompson
Laura Kotz
Lauren Pierson
Madeline Raymond
Renee Oster
Tessa Oster
C and D Grade
Chloe Brown
Chloe Jenkins
Dana Trendown
Emma Hickman
Emma Whittaker
Hannah Goldsworthy
Hannah Nixon
Jessica Lee
Kimberly McKibbin
Kyla Green
Mardi Dennis
Olivia Ephgrave
Paige Flutey
Tammie Rawlings
Tiffany Clarke
Trina Whittaker

JUNIORS

E Grade
Alexa Simmons
Amber Germein
Georgia Simmons
Isabelle Teakle
Nicole Whittaker
Serenity Gordon
Sophie Mills
Tamiya Hickman
F Grade
Amelia Cornell
Ashlee Clifford
Eliza Whittaker
Keeley Abell
Matilda Teakle
Mikayla Dayman
Olivia Howse
Stella Clifford
Tia Black
G Grade
Caitlyn Wheare
Carly Whittaker
Charlotte Howse
Grace Davey
Isabelle Dayman
Jemma Mattschoss
Maddison Wissell
Shanaid Sansbury
Shayla Brind
Sienna Lawrie
H Grade
Abby Elsworth
Ava Turley
Imogen Ryan
Isabelle Treloar
Layla Black
Lucy Mattschoss
Molly Oster
Ruby Le
Sienna Ryan
Zara Wissell

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ARCHERY

Yorke Peninsula Field Archers: It was great to see so many archers out at the club shoot enjoying the fine weather on August 8. Nina Penna (BHU) 344, 368; John Penna (FSU) DNS, 380; Brock Penna (Cub FSU) 374, 370; Ava Penna (Cub FSU) 356, 326; Josh Darling (BHU) 170, DNS; Wayne Reed (BHU, FSU) 372, 356; Brett Raymond (BHC) 364, 364; Luke White (BHU) 328, 378; Riley White (Cub BHR) 112, 100; Ben Cowley (BLR) 330, DNS; Kameron Rowntree (BHC) 290 188; Ross Geoghegan (BHR) 138, DNS; Craig Rowntree (BHR, FSU) 236 260; Michelle Yates (BHR) 128, DNS; Krystal Fealy (Junior BHC) 116, DNS; Angel Adams (Cub BHC) 90, DNS; Leanne Cane (BHU) 370, DNS; Richard Cane (BHU) 336, DNS. To learn more about archery, contact the club via its Facebook page. *NP*

BRIDGE

Friday teams: Bridge teams played online on the Stepbridge platform on August 13. Tournament one: Sally Michael and Lyn Forby with Chris Neale and Lynette Sawtell won 74-51 against Ray Jones and Michael Gregg with Janet Lawry and Helen Bulis. Tournament two: Dot Slattery and Wendy Venning with Cherie Woolven and Jennie Koch won 76-48 against Colin Cook and Anthony Kennard with Yvonne Dowding and Bob Delsar. *Ray Jones*

BOWLS

Ardrossan winter: It was a lovely day for bowlers to come out and play two games of 10 ends on Thursday, August 12. After the first game, play was stopped to pay respects to passed member Bill Burdett. Winner: were Gerry Covino, Chrissy Voysey, Ann-Marie Slattery Rick Foote 54 pts (only two-game winners); runners-up: Neville “Nifty” Atkins, Denise Anderson, Graham Cook and Tony Spitiri 45. Touchers: Nifty Atkins 2, Rex Evans and Graham Cook. Thanks to all who came to make this day. Sausage sizzle at noon, names in by 12.30pm, games start 1pm. For anyone who would like to give bowls a go, we have spare bowls they can play with; come along and have some fun this Thursday, August 19. *MH*

Walleroo winter: Monday scroungers attracted 36 players from Glossop, Ardrossan, Port Victoria plus the local Copper Coast clubs on August 9. Winner was Chris Zanker; individual games winners were Heather Knevitt, John Brennan and Janet Barnett. Friday’s triples had bowlers from Lyndoch (via the Northern Territory), Arthurlton, Ardrossan, Port Victoria, Maitland, plus local Copper Coast clubs on August 13. Leading the two-games winners section was the team of Bruce Oxley, Jill Bagshaw and Di Milner, whilst the team of Chris Zanker Jan Westley and Jude Davey took home the money in the single game winners section. See you all again this week. *GM*

Walleroo Mines winter: In nice bowling weather all weekend, 18 players participated in three-bowl triples on Saturday, August 14. Winners: B Wheaton, D Thomas and T Young (meat vouchers). Touchers: B Champion and T Young. Scroungers on Sunday had 12 players vying for points. Winner L Stam, r-up T Young. Biggest winner was B Baker taking out jackpot score-based draw \$49, and roast from the lucky wheel spin. This weekend, 1pm start Saturday and 1.30pm Sunday. *DS*

Warooka winter: Thursday had a good number of players and observers. Mat one had a draw with teams Merv, Jan, Maree and Rob, and Dave, Shirl, Kath and Jim. Mat two winners were Juuta, Sue, Ken and Geoff. Game two, the same team won on mat two (Geoff, Juuta, Sue, Ken). On mat one were Rob, Merv, Jan, Maree. Game three, mat one: Tony, Merv, Jim, Dave; mat two: not sure who won out of Dianne, Juuta and Jan, and Maree, Shirl and Tuula.

Saturday was a lovely day no rain. Ken and Kimberley got the barbecue ready, and Merv waited ready to take entries. Winners were Kim R, Marco, Mick H and Bob Halliday; runners-up Robbie P, Merv B, Shorty, Neil M. Touchers went to Tony Dunn and Mick. Lucky draw winners for the week included Rod Frankie, Tony Dunn, Naomi Matthews, Ken Richard and Bob Halliday. *“Wensie”*

GOLF

Alford Sunday: You couldn’t get more perfect weather for golf if you tried. It was good to get back on the course again after the COVID restrictions. There were 15 players out on August 15 and the team of John Donnell, Damien Hunt and Liz Rowan found the conditions to their liking winning on a c/b from Richard Bettess, Paul Rowan and Steven Dunn. The meat tray went home with Daryl Bussenschutt... again. Thanks to Dave and Sue Gray for their donation of Buka Honey to be used in conjunction with trophies. We appreciate your sponsorship. Please mark the following dates in your diaries. The Kempster Trophy is on Sunday, August 29, with the earlier tee-off at 1pm, so be at the club by 12.30pm. Also, the end-of-season barbecue and bonfire will be on Saturday, September 18. More details closer to time. Good hitting. *ER*

Ardrossan Wednesday: In over-cast, windy and drizzly weather, six players turned out for the fourth 12-hole championship Stableford and fairways on August 11. Winner T Ross 32 pts, r-up D Errington 30. NTP: 6 (Peter Kitto) and 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), no one; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), G Meredith. Long putt (Yorke Valley Hotel, Maitland): D Errington. Fairways: T Ross 8. This week is a Stableford and fairways for the fifth 12-hole championship round. Dispatchers B Wyartt, J Aldridge. *“Rossy”*

Bute Tuesday: It was fantastic to return to competition golf last week after a COVID break. Jane Price was the clear winner of the stroke competition with 67 net. Jo Harris was runner-up with 73. Jane Price won the fairways competition with an impressive 17. Beck Crosby and Kellie Davidson had birdies. *MD*

Bute Saturday: Fifteen players took to the course for a Stableford on August 14. Winner M Daniel 36. A grade: A Michael 35; R Green 33 c/b B Crosby; S Wapper, R Cock, A Ward; D Pringle 32; R Maxwell 31. B grade: M Davidson 33; M Crosby 32; P Daniel 31 c/b G Green, S Solomon; D Hogan 27. NTP: 5/14 (Bute Engineering), P Daniel; 9/18 (Daniel Seed), S Solomon. Long putt: 8/17 (Centre State Exports), R Maxwell. The club championships semifinals were also played. A grade: A Michael d D Pringle 5/4, B Crosby d R Maxwell 6/5. B grade: S Wapper d M Crosby 3/2, R Cock d R Green 20th. C grade: P Daniel d D Hogan 4/3. *“Mowin”*

Copperclub: Results 10-8-21 — net: M Daniel 76; D Hillebrand 77; G Orr 78; R Forrest 79; P Drew 80; R Dayman, J Harrison, D Barclay 81; J Halse, M Collins 82; R Chirgwin 83. NTP: 4, D Hillebrand; 7, P Pridham; 13, G Orr; 16, G Orr. PCC 3.0. **Results 11-8-21** — net: C Morrison 72, M Langford 73, C Marshall 75, T Mitchell 77, J Harrison 82. PCC 0.0. **Results 12-8-21** — Stableford: S Donnellan 44; G Appleton 42; R Forrest 37; R Bozdarovski, E Harrison 36; P Drew 35; R Chirgwin, L Fogden, J Thompson, J Bagshaw 34; C May 33. NTP: 7, S Donnellan; 13, C May; 16, P Drew. PCC 0.0. **Results 14-8-21** — Stableford: M Crocker 36; J Thompson 35; R Dayman, C May 34; C Hunter, P Drew, D Barclay 33; B Vinzelberg 32; B Veevers, K Giddy 31; G Morris 30. NTP: 4, B Cugley; 7, A Du Toit; 13, C Hunter; 16, C Hunter. PCC 0.0.

Kadina Tuesday: Gusty weather made golf a little challenging for stroke round sponsored by Newbery Chemists on August 10. Winner Ros

Rawson 73 net. Division I, Jane Kretschmer 75; div II, Helen Crosby 76; nine-hole competition, Judy Nankivell 38. Other good scores: Julie Donnell, Michelle Daniel 41. NTP: 14, Desra East. Chip-out: J Kretschmer. Championships semifinals, div I: Sonya Wheeler v Jane Kretschmer, Denise Daniel v Wendy Venning; div II: Sharon Millard v Helen Crosby, Liz Rowan v Julie Philbey. *JP*

Kadina Saturday: On a beautiful sunny day, on a course in its best condition, 23 came out to play on August 14. There were some good scores but not close to Brenton Brind who scored a standout 43 points to run away with the Mitre 10 voucher. A grade: winner Jim Wheeler 37; Paul Spurling 36; Scott Arthur, Haydn Durdin 34. B grade: Peter Chappell 40, Malcolm Hicks 33, Mike Patterson 29, David Zielonka 28. C grade: David Power 31, Brian Leibie 30, Phil Gray 29, Len Munchenberg 28. NTP: 6, Kym Ellis. Long putt: 18 (Newtown Bobcats), Jim Wheeler. The men’s club championships quarter and semifinals were played on Sunday, August 15. It was a perfect day on a perfect course and there were some tight games. Congratulations to all the winners and good luck in the finals in a fortnight. Quarterfinals, A grade: Ryan Wheeler d Ed Rowntree 5/4, Jim Wheeler d Richard Wegener 7/5. Jackson Arthur d Scott Arthur 2/1, Des Halse d Aron Raymond 22nd; B grade: Paul Spurling d David Zielonka 5/4, Brenton Koch lost to Malcom Hicks 6/5, Steve McDowell lost to Michael Knight 2 dn, Peter Chappell lost to Brett Gierke 4/3; C grade: Wayne Webb d Phil Gray 5/4, Jeff Battle lost to Bruce Vivian 4/2, Brodie Arthur d Bronte Baker 1 up, Geoff Bussenschutt d Jim Smith 1 up. Semifinals, A grade: Ryan Wheeler d Des Halse 9/7, Jim Wheeler d Jackson Arthur 1 up; B grade: Paul Spurling d Brett Gierke 3/2, Michael Knight d Malcolm Hicks 1 up; C grade: Wayne Webb lost to Geoff Bussenschutt 5/4. Brodie Arthur d Bruce Vivian 7/5. Finals to be played on Sunday, August 29: A grade, Ryan Wheeler v Jim Wheeler; B grade, Paul Spurling v Michael Knight, C grade, Brodie Arthur v Geoff Bussenschutt. *“Preferred Lies”*

Maitland Tuesday: The club championship quarter finals were contested on August 10. Ketrice Hann d Carly Jarrett 6/5, Marie Burrows d Alex Wakefield 3/1, Georgie Southwood d Vic Johns 1 up, Sally Davey d Toni Gregory 7/6. We had 14 women play a Stableford. Division I: Alicea Reimann 33, Marg Illman 30; div II: Alex Palin 40, Nicki Koch 39. NTP: 3 (Tucker Transport Services), Marie Burrows; 5 (Newbery Chemists) and 6 (Sally Davey), Ketrice Hann. Chip-outs: Marilyn Stock, Rilda Bruhn, Sally Davey. Duck pond: Alicea Riemann, Marg Illman, Judith Davies. *VJ*

Maitland Saturday: It was the men’s championship quarterfinals on August 7. A grade: G Klopp d R Gerschwitz 4/3, S Francis d P Bell 2 up, M Luciani d B Gersch 3/2, R Bozdarovski d A Hollams 2/1. B grade: P Jarrett d W Klopp 2/1, B Heinrich d D Luciani 3/1, W Steel d D Baker 5/4, D Southwood d D Honner 5/3. C grade: W Bozdarovski d A Ferguson 6/5, J Luke d G Cameron 3/2, J Hoskin d B Koch (injury forfeit), P Eckermann d L Harper 2 up. The semifinals were played on August 14. A grade: W Klopp d R Bozdarovski 21st, M Luciani d S Francis (forfeit). B grade: P Jarett d D Southwood 6/5, B Heinrich d W Steel 3/2. C grade: P Eckerman d W Bozdarovski 1 up, J Luke d J Hoskin 4/3. Also, 15 players contested a Stableford. Winner W Klopp 37, r-up D Baker 35. Rundown: N Illman 35, M Luciani 34, R Gerschwitz 32, D Ramsey 30, A Hollams 29. NTP: 3 (Newbery Chemist), R Bozdarovski; 6 (Rockleigh Farming), L Harper; 12 (Southwoods), R Gerschwitz; 14 (Copper Coast Pharmacist Advice),

T Poole; 16 (Allcoast Golf Cars), G Cameron; second shot 9 (ANZ), G Klopp; 15 (Centrestate Exports), W Klopp. This week, the SA sand greens will be played at the Maitland course. *WS*

Minlaton Tuesday: It was good to be back playing golf again on August 10, when a Stableford was played for the monthly medal. Winner Lyn Krieg 35, runners-up Di Finch and Viv Martin 34. Long drive: A grade, Marilyn Shute; B grade, Audrey Cook; C grade, Bron Polkinghorne. Nine-hole competition: winner Val Thomas 16, r-up Susan Sladek 6. Fairways: Val Thomas 7. The annual Cancer Council fundraiser was held and \$2530 was raised. A great effort by all. *VM*

Minlaton Saturday: The club championship quarterfinals were held on Saturday, August 7. A grade: Josh Coombe d Mark Cook 2/1, Peter Wilson d Haydn Sandercock 3/2, Jason McDonnell d Lachlan Coombe 4/3, Tim Walsh d Alex Germaine 7/6. B grade: Michael Catford d Bob Jones 20th, Leigh Rothe d Rob Cook 6/5; C grade: Adam Cook d Kym Schwarz 4/2. In conjunction, a Stableford was also held; winner Leigh Rothe 38, r-up Michael Cook 37. NTP: 4, Alex Germaine; 9, Michael Cook; second shot 3, Mark Cook; second shot 11, Tim Walsh. Long drive: A grade, Tim Walsh; B grade, Gavin Porter; C grade, Michael Cook. The club championship semifinals were played on Saturday, August 14. A grade: Jason McDonnell d Peter Wilson 1 up, Josh Coombe d Tim Walsh 4/2; B grade: Leigh Rothe d Gavin Porter 3/2, Michael Preedy d Michael Catford 7/6; C grade: Michael Cook d Adam Cook 5/3. In the Lucas Cup first semifinal, Brian Finch d Alex Germaine 19th. A Stableford was also held; winner Bob Lucas 37, r-up Bob Jones 35 c/b. NTP: 4, Jason McDonnell; 17, Lachlan Coombe. Long drives: A grade, Jamie Baker; B grade, Gavin Porter. Good luck to the members competing in the sand greens at Maitland this weekend. *LC*

Minlaton men’s open: On a calm and picturesque day, 38 golfers competed in the men’s open championship on Sunday, August 15. Open champion: Jarred Dalton 71 off-stick. A grade, off-stick: winner Andrew Martin 74, r-up Jason McDonnell 75; net: Nick Goudge 71, Colin Hincks 72 c/b. B grade, off-stick: Nigel Coe 88, Brenton Robinson 89; net: Peter Woods 74, r-up Brian Watters 77. C grade, off-stick: Shane Bishop 96, Bob Lucas 101; net: John Nankivell 81, Neville Waters 83. NTP: 8, Tony Russ; 9, Jarred Dalton; 13, Ian Hoile; 17, Ben Hilliard. NTP: second shot 3, Shaun Rose; 11, Samuel McWaters. Long drives: A grade, Jason Dreckow; B grade, Nigel Coe; C grade, Ryan Haylock. Encouragement awards: off-stick, Kym Schwarz; net, Richard Haylock. *LC*

Moonta Tuesday: The club championships semifinals were played on August 10. Division I: Di Bernhardt d Lyn Chapman, Henny Van Pelt d Luba Markovic; div II: Merilyn Bone d Lyn Cocks, Kath Lamshed d Jen Wehleit. Those not involved in the championships played a nine-hole Stableford. Winner Chris Koch 14 pts. Longest putt: 18, Chris Koch. Chip-outs: Jan Hobbs 2. Congratulations to Chris Edwards who submitted her third card to gain her Golfink handicap. *“Capt”*

Port Broughton Sunday: Port Broughton Hotel sponsored the Stableford on August 8. It was great to be back to golf and getting those competitive juices flowing, some more than others, with Alan Steff winning outright with 38 pts. Runner-up Darryl “DC” Chynoweth 37 c/b Lachlan Dolling; Craig Horseman scored 36. NTP: 17, Darryl Chynoweth; 11, Dave McNerney. *“Tapsy”*

Port Broughton Tuesday: In windy weather on August 10, the vice-captain made the call to go Stableford rather than the scheduled stroke game, what a master stroke!

Scores reflected the conditions. Winner Adam Barnes took home the frozen one with 33 pts, r-up Darryl “DC” Chynoweth 31, Geoff Tapps 29, Helen Thornton 27. NTP: 11, Steve Solomon; 15, Adam Barnes. Long putt: Geoff Tapps. *“Tapsy”*

Stansbury Tuesday: After three weeks without any play the fifth Club Medal and third Neil Hanrahan Trophy rounds were played on August 10. Winner Di Forrest 27 pts, r-up Gerri Bowley 22. Di also took the prize for NTP. *“Lotta B Putz”*

Stansbury Thursday: Six players turned out for the 12-hole social competition on August 12 but, due to rain, this was reduced to six holes only. Winner Richard Smith 32/24, r-up Graham Klose 25.5 net. Least putts: Richard 8 c/b Graham. NTP: Graham. Chip-Out Challenge: Richard Smith took out the jackpot! Needless to say the rest of us went home bedraggled and empty handed. *“Lotta B Putz”*

Stansbury Saturday: Six players contested their respective men’s club championship division semifinals with the following results. B grade: R Hillier d R Brundell 19th, I McEwan d G Close 3/2; C grade: J Patterson d R Wheeler 2/1. Afterwards, three men had a Stableford; winner A Hodge 39 pts, r-up S Anderson 31. *“Macca”*

Walleroo Tuesday: Seven women played a stroke round on August 10. It was the final of the Ethel Taylor Plate won by Lorraine Paull, 77 net. Best off-stick: division I, Lorraine Paull 94; div II, Joan Cushion 115. Chip-outs: 7, T Newbery; 17, M Gross; 16, S Krieg. Six women played a championship round, A grade: E Price d W Lynch; B grade: M James d P Lucas; C grade: M Sorrell d J Arthur. Grand finals will be played on Sunday, August 22. Three women played a nine-hole Stableford, winner was Fay Ness. *MG*

Walleroo Saturday: On a perfect day for golf, a small field of 14 contested a Stableford for the Tom Nolan Trophy (a magnum of Jim Barry red from the Clare Valley) on August 14. Winner Tony Jamieson 39 pts. A grade: winner Brenton Jamieson. B grade: Darryl Welke 38, r-up Grant Donovan 37. C grade: Gary Kennewell 37, Tony Scarlett 32. NTP: 3, Tony Jamieson; 6, John Snodgrass; 11, Tony Scarlett; second shot 14, Tony Jamieson. Long drives: A grade, Tony Jamieson; B grade, Chris Zanker; C grade, Tony Scarlett; seniors, Darryl Welke; FO, Tony Jamieson. Long putt: Grant Donovan. Encouragement award: Brenton Tobitt. *“Oscar Bravo”*

Yorketown Saturday: The weather was near perfect for the club championships semifinals on August 14. A grade: Shawn Rose d Clint Loechel 4/2, Colin Hincks d Kevin Tubb 7/5. B grade: Michael Haylock d Peter Woods 4/3, Ed Johnson d Mort Giles 7/6. C grade: Tania Butler d Brenton Robinson 2/1, Dene Bryan d Shane Bishop 3/2. Stableford: P Bajcarz 30. The finals will be played on Saturday, August 28: A grade, S Rose v C Hincks; B grade, M Haylock v Ed Johnson (both 36 holes); C grade, T Butler v D Bryan (27 holes). We extend a warm welcome for all to join us on the evening of August 28 for our popular fish and chip tea. Good luck to all competing in the state sand greens at Maitland this weekend. All welcome for an enjoyable round. *TFM*

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: The Zacher Trophy 1000 yards was contested at Maitland on Saturday morning, August 7. Members from Wallaroo and Maitland clubs set up the targets and flags, tables, chairs and computer scoreboards and the first shots were away just after 10am. With the flags hanging down the poles, it looked extremely easy, but we are talking 1000 yards and there are gremlins

down range let me assure you! There was enough gentle breeze that hardly had the flags moving but had a drift effect on the projectiles that surprised all shooters plus, after the brief-but-heavier-than-anyone-thought-it-would-be shower just after we started, a light variable breeze persisted and caught everyone at some stage in their 15-shot round. John Shobbrook posted the best off-rifle score with a nice 87.04/90 with Roger Francis not far behind on 85.02. With handicaps added, the scorecard showed: Roger Francis 85.02, 6, 90.02, 83%, 3 handicap points; John Shobbrook 87.04, 0, 87.04, 2 handicap points; Lynton Wakefield 84.04, 0, 84.04, 1 handicap point; Bill Gillis 82.04, 0, 82.04; Brad Renfrey 70.01, 5, 75.01; top off-rifle John Shobbrook 87.04. Following the barbecue lunch (sandwiches optional), competitors ventured back to 900 yards and Wallaroo members shot their weekly trophy while Maitland contested the Fraser Ellis Trophy. Lynton Wakefield and John Shobbrook both scored 59s in their first rounds and 58s in their second visit with John being top off-rifle in F open with 117.07, Lynton on 117.05. **Scores:** Roger Francis 56.01, 58.02, 114.03; 6, 120.03, 100%; John Shobbrook 59.02, 58.05, 117.07, 0, 117.07; Lynton Wakefield 59.03, 58.02, 117.05, 0, 117.05; Bill Gillis 56.01, 57.05, 113.05, 0, 113.05; Barry Tucker 51.01, 55.01, 106.02, 6, 112.02; Chris Baverstock 51.01, 51.00, 102.01, 10, 112.01; Brad Renfrey 48.02, 57.02, 105.04, 5, 110.04. Handicap points: Roger Francis 3, John Shobbrook 2, Lynton Wakefield 1. Additional discipline scores: top off-rifle John Shobbrook, F open, 58.05, 58.05, 116.10, 0, 116.10; Roger Francis, F open, 56.02, 55.02, 111.04, 5, 116.04; Bill Gillis, F open, 58.04, 55.02, 113.06, 0, 113.06; Lynton Wakefield, target rifle, 50.06, 48.01, 98.07, 0, 98.07. Only one possible for the day, Lynton Wakefield in target rifle. *Roger*

Walleroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 10-8-21 — AIR PISTOL, women: Colleen Angel 298/400. LIVE ACTION MOVER, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 457/480, Corey Clayton 412, Jade Soteriou 384, James G. 378, Trevor Bean 366, Lucy Power 366, Jake Kittle 334, Lenny Heinis 295, Phillip Knight 295; rimfire modified: Corey Clayton 435/480. **Results 15-8-21** — LIVE ACTION MOVER, rimfire production: Corey Clayton 439/480, Peter Keynes 434, Robert Waters 425, Trevor Bean 412, Gavern Jones 400, David Edwards 346, Anton Cave 331, Roy Winther 237; rimfire modified: Corey Clayton 455/480, Brian Finch 386; centrefire production: Corey Clayton 369/480, Peter Keynes 307, Roy Winther 236, Trevor Bean 182; centrefire modified: Anton Cave 344/480, Brian Finch 288, David Edwards 265, Peter Keynes 246. Field rifle: Gavern Jones 210/250, Roy Winther 169, Charlee Jones 169.

Walleroo Rifle Club: On a nice pre-spring day, members fired the final of the Captain’s Trophy at 300 yards. Although it was good shooting weather, only two possible scores were shot for the day, one each to Alan Murray and his rival Joe Zappia. Top off-rifle for F open went to Alan Murray 118.14, F standard Jeff Dayman, and Joe Zappia came home with the handicap. In target rifle Andrew Dayman was top off-gun with 96.7 and also grabbed the handicap. Joe Zappia won the Captain’s Trophy and Dennis Cox runner-up. **Results,** target rifle: A Dayman 48.1, 48.6, 96.7, 5, 100.7 (80%); M Dayman 48.7, 47.5, 95.12, 2, 97.12. F open: J Zappia 60.8, 58.2, 118.10, 4, 120.10 (50%); D Cox 53.1, 58.4, 111.5, 13, 120.5 (69%); T McLean 53.1, 57.4, 110.5, 14, 120.5; A Murray 60.8, 58.6, 118.14, 0, 118.14. F standard J Dayman 51.2, 55.4, 106.6, 9, 115.6. This week we shoot the first stage of the Wallaroo Marine and Tackle Trophy at 500yds. *“Ruffshot”*



SPLIT SIXES... Highest scorers: Venessa Seidel (Northern Districts), Raelene Taylor (Yorke Peninsula) and Kath Stubing (Mid North).

District split sixes golf at Kadina

A women's split sixes competition was held between the Northern Districts, Mid North and Yorke Peninsula golf districts at the Kadina Golf Club on Monday, August 9.

Unfortunately, the event had to be moved from Moonta due to COVID restrictions.

There were 60 players from more than 23 golf clubs representing their zones.

This annual event was inaugurated by the late Claire Blieschke, then the Northern Districts president, to foster relationships between neigh-

bouring districts and was first held at Wirrabara in 1967.

Mid North won with 778 points, followed by Yorke Peninsula 717, and Northern 665.

The highest point scorer from YP was Raelene Taylor (Bute), 54 points; Mid North, Kath Stubing 51; and Northern, Venessa Seidel 49.

A big thank you must go to Kadina Golf Club members for hosting the event and next year the day will be held at Burra.

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Chynoweth's first NYP veterans golf win

Port Broughton was the venue for the NYP veteran golfers last week when they played the full 18-hole winter layout for the Shippy's Hardware Stableford voucher.

Overall winner and first-time veterans winner was Darryl Chynoweth, 37 points, after a countback.

A grade: Geoff Tapps 37, Bruce Dolman 35, Neil Crisp 34.

B grade: Ian Sullivan 36; Geoff Richardson 35; Rob Arbon, Les Rochester 34.

C grade: Greg Bone 32; John Spackman, Jack Jones 31.

Seventy-three and over: Don Beitz, Alistair Wilson 30.

NTP: 2, Bob Markovic; 11, Bob Markovic; 12, Mel Cheverton; 15, Bob Markovic; 17, Bruce Dolman.

Long putt: 9, Steve Pattingale; 18, Brian Drew.

Birdies: Phil Johns, Steve Pattingale, Neil Crisp, Darryl Chynoweth, Bob Markovic, Leon Bennier, Chris Routley, Bruce Dolman, David Smart, Ian Sullivan, John Spackman.

Four-pointers: Don Beitz.

Card winners: Geoff Tapps, Ian Sullivan, David "Doc" Holman, Darryl Chynoweth, Don Nottle, Neil Crisp.

Thank you to all kitchen staff for a great lunch and to bar and course workers.

Next game is at Port Victoria, 9.30am for 10am start on Thursday, August 19, and then the Veterans Golf SA Sand Greens Championship at Hamley Bridge, 9am for 9.30am start on Wednesday, August 25.



WINNER... Darryl Chynoweth has first overall win at Northern Yorke Peninsula veterans golf.

JS

Cross Roads indoor cush bowls

Results 13-8-21

Rubies 25 d Goannas 4.

Emeralds 15 d Sapphires 7.

Roulettes 20 d Ring-Ins 10.

Ducks 16 d Cobalts 11.

Miners 16 d Cousin Jacks 11.

Wombats 13 d Minties 12.

Premiership points

Rubies 25, Ducks 24, Roulettes 20, Minties 19, Sapphires 19, Cobalts 17, Cousin Jacks 16, Emeralds 16, Goannas 13, Miners 13, Wombats 13, Ring-Ins 9.

"Thru the Gap"

CUSH BOWLS... Allan White releases a bowl, watched by Emeralds teammates Brian Sainty and Ursula Langley, and Sapphires players Denise Miller, Sue Pedler and Ivan Hayes.



SA Men's Sand Greens teeing off at Maitland

Maitland Golf Club will host the 2021 SA Men's Sand Greens Championship on Saturday and Sunday, August 21-22.

The annual event will be contested by almost 100 golfers from around the state, providing a welcome boost for the golf club and local tourism after the recent COVID-19 lockdown.

Club captain Wayne Steel said preparations had ramped up and minimal restrictions would be in place.

"There will be A and B grade competitions," Steel said.

A notable local set to compete in the tournament is Kadina's Ryan Wheeler, who is the reigning champion after winning the Sand Greens Championship at Tumbly Bay last year.

"Everyone's really excited for the 36-hole event and we'll have the club open on Sunday," Steel said.

Kadina Golf Club women's Canadian foursomes

It was a perfect day for the 40 players who competed in the Kadina Golf Club women's Canadian foursomes last Thursday, August 12.

Nine clubs were represented.

Division I, off-stick: winners Wendy Lynch and Tess Newbery 86, runners-up Sharon Wheare and Di Bernhardt 87 c/b Sonya Wheeler and Liz Rowan; handicap: winners Kellie Davidson and Joanne Harris 72.625, runners-up Sonya Wheeler and Liz Rowan 74.625.

Div II, off-stick: winners Joanne Edwards and Jane Hughes 92, runners-up Judy Foster and Di Griffin 93; handicap: winners Robyn Spurling and Sharon Millard 78.125, runners-up Jen Wehleit and Luba Markovic 80.

NTP: 6 div I, Tess Newbery; 14 div II, Judy Foster.

Combined long drive: div I: Kellie Davidson and Joanne Harris; div II, Denise Daniel and Lesley Piggot.

Thank you to sponsors Germein Reed, Newtown Bobcats, Drummond Golf and Country Living Homewares.

Also, the Yorke Peninsula Golf Group Association Ina Thyer Foursomes Shield winners were announced as Sally Davey and Ali Palin from Maitland with 58.5 net.

Their impressive score should have them in the running for the state title.

Each YP club submits the winning card from its own club foursomes competition to determine the overall zone winner.

"Capt JP"



KADINA CANADIAN FOURSOMES... Kadina captain Julie Philbey (middle) with division II winners Joanne Edwards and Jane Hughes from Port Broughton, and division I winners Tess Newbery and Wendy Lynch from Wallaroo.



INA THYER FOURSOMES... YP Golf Group Association women's chairperson Alex Wakefield with Ina Thyer Foursomes winners Sally Davey and Ali Palin from Maitland.

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Moonta Dirt Bike Club's Chappy three-hour

The annual Chappy three-hour, now in its eighth year, was held at the Moonta Dirt Bike Club track recently.

This event is sponsored by Anthony "Chappy" and Nat Chapman, owners of the Port Hughes Tavern.

Chappy has ridden in almost all of these events and continues to acquit himself well each time.

This year was a choose-your-own-partner event with some formidable teams lining up for the start.

The sub-junior and junior classes set off at 9.30am and all teams completed the two hours required.

All classes rode the same course and these young riders rode extremely well

to manage the course.

Leicester brothers Dale and Haydon took an early lead but were passed by Bella and Connor Osborn in lap two; Blake Whitbread and Bede Mackereth came up to second position during the race but a thrown chain put them back to fourth.

Reef Mackereth and Ethan Osborn were consistent all day, and Max Johns and Whitney Johns, along with Hugo Phillips and Peter Formosa, all rode well.

Max and Charlie Davidson put in a great effort completing 11 laps.

Juniors: 1st Bella Osborn and Connor Osborn (14 laps), 2nd Dale and Haydon Leicester (13), 3rd Reef Mackereth and

Ethan Osborn (13).

Sub-juniors: 1st Reece Osborn and Tex Price (13), 2nd Tom Daly and Mitchell Hodson (12).

After the junior trophy presentations, the seniors conducted a sight lap to familiarise themselves with the course and, at the drop of the green flag, began their three-hour ordeal.

The track was in ideal condition but chopped up a little by end of day.

Brody Chamberlain set the fastest lap time in the early stages of the race with 6 minutes, 29 seconds.

Joel Bussenschutt and Jimmy O'Daniel took the early lead and held onto it throughout the three hours.

Several teams ended up sharing one bike during the race due to breakdowns.

All the teams posted near record times throughout the day but the consistently fast riders were the winners.

Anthony Chapman and Mick Day held third until Mick's bike expired but, when back riding on one bike, clawed their way back.

Luke Barnard lapped well with low 7 minutes and, with teammate Rhett White managed a creditable 23 laps.

Ricky Mackereth completed 16 laps by himself after losing his partner to a crash.

Seniors: 1st Joel Bussenschutt and Jimmy O'Daniel (26), 2nd father and son

Steve and Brody Chamberlain (24), 3rd Anthony Chapman and Mick Daly (24).

Intermediate: 1st Will Nicolle and Peter Formosa (20). Peter had already ridden in the juniors for two hours and, with the three-hour race, gave him a total five hours on his bike but he still had a grin at end.

Thank you to the Port Hughes Tavern for the excellent trophies and support, and to the club's loyal helpers who pitched in... scorers, barbecue cooks, registers, track preparers, flaggies.

Mark in September 12 on your calendar for a two-hour enduro at the Moonta Dirt Bike Club track.

JO



MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Chappy three-hour sub-junior winners: Mitchell Hodson, Tom Daly, Reece Osborn, Tex Price.



MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Chappy three-hour junior winners: Dale Leicester, Haydon Leicester, Bella Osborn, Connor Osborn, Ethan Osborn, Reef Mackereth.



MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Chappy three-hour senior winners: Steve Chamberlain, Brody Chamberlain, Joel Bussenschutt, Jimmy O'Daniel, Mick Daly, Anthony Chapman.



MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Chappy three-hour intermediate winners: Peter Formosa, Will Nicolle.



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A second in its last start and a win before that put Weeroona Boy into favouritism for race 5 at Globe Derby Park on Monday, August 9.

The chestnut gelding finished the Arlight Photography Pace (2230 metres) 3.7m ahead of its nearest rival.

With starting odds of \$3.10 and paying \$2.40, Weeroona Boy gave driver Tiana McMahon, trainer Tyson Linke and owner Malcolm Meyers their first win of the day.

Walter Bulyga



GLOBE DERBY... Driver Tiana McMahon, happy after Weeroona Boy's win at Globe Derby last week (inset).

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rate bath and vanity, plus the laundry is huge.

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HARVEST JOBS... Viterra harvest worker Hannah encourages people to apply for seasonal positions.

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'Stringers'

'Stringers' is located 3 kilometres east of Mundoora on the northern Yorke Peninsula. The property is being offered as a whole or 2 contingent Lots.

- Total land size 855 acres/ 346 hectares
- Lot 1 total land size 372.5 acres with 369 acres arable*
- Lot 2 total land size 482.5 acres with 477 acres arable*
- Improved with a workshop, 3-stand shearing shed with yards, implement shed, hay shed & silos
- Total average annual rainfall 325mm/13"
- The property is well fenced

The property has good quality infrastructure and is suited to a mixed farming operation or continuous cropping as the land predominantly comprises gentle hills with a combination of red/brown loams with some sandy loam soils. Subject to a boundary realignment. The dwelling located on the property is currently being split off and will not form part of the sale.

For Sale by AUCTION

Date – 3pm Friday 1st October 2021

Venue – Mundoora Club

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* Mundoora Boundary Rd, Mundoora



'Winens'

The property is being offered for sale as a whole or 4 contingent Lots and is located 2 kilometres south of Mundoora approximately 10 kilometres east of Port Broughton on the northern Yorke Peninsula.

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- Lot 1 – Bamptons (470 arable acres*) Total land size 470.7 acres/190.6ha*
- Lot 2 – Herdies (295 arable acres*) Total land size 303.8 acres/123ha*
- Lot 3 – 509 (140 arable acres*) Total land size 150.3 acres/60.85ha*
- Lot 4 – Mannies (41 arable acres*) Total land size 42 acres/17ha*
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The land predominantly comprises sandy loam soils and is generally flat with some gentle rising ground. This property offers many opportunities, and each Lot would make for an excellent add on to an existing farming operation or investment.

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'Torrs Gap'

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The Yorke Peninsula Country Times is seeking a journalist to join its team. The role will be based in Kadina, and the successful applicant will need a current driver's licence.

The skills required include

- Knowledge of Yorke Peninsula and its communities
- Experience in journalism
- Photography skills
- Work in a team environment and autonomously
- Able to manage your time effectively
- Enjoy dealing with a wide range of people
- Previous regional news gathering and reporting skills an advantage but not essential
- The role can be full or part-time, depending on the successful applicant

Please send your CV and cover letter explaining your experience to:

Yorke Peninsula Country Times
PO Box 246, Kadina SA 5554
ypct@ypct.com.au 8821 1155
Closing date is 5pm, Friday, 20th August, 2021.

Cadet Journalist

The Yorke Peninsula Country Times is seeking a journalist to join its team. The role will be based in Kadina, and the successful applicant will need a current driver's licence.

Please write to us and explain your desire to be a journalist. Demonstrate that you have the correct skills and interests including:

- Knowledge of Yorke Peninsula and its communities
- Interest in journalism
- Interest in photography
- Enjoy dealing with a wide range of people
- Examples of previous work, e.g. school magazine articles, submitted articles to any publications
- Starting date can be after Year 12 exams for school leavers

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Kadina Branch

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- Trade qualified
- Highly developed communication and customer liaison skills
- Possess excellent time-management skills
- The ability to complete all required paperwork in a timely and efficient manner
- Be self motivated, enthusiastic and enjoy working in a team environment whilst being capable of working individually
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For position description and further information please phone Terry Harper on 0498 120 080 and forward your covering letter and a résumé to:

Terry Harper – HR Manager
Vater Machinery Pty Ltd
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Email terry.harper@vater.com.au

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Positions Vacant

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Entertainment

JBS Australia is currently recruiting:
Maintenance Fitter
Location: Port Wakefield



About the Role:
We currently have a fantastic opportunity for an experienced Maintenance Fitter at our Seven Point Pork, Port Wakefield facility. We are seeking a passionate and energetic individual who is committed to providing an effective professional service. Reporting to the Maintenance Supervisor, this role will be responsible for providing maintenance across the plant where required, providing leadership and support across the business to drive a culture of continuous improvement.

This position will be an afternoon shift.

Responsibilities:

- Ensure maximum equipment uptime is achieved by providing effective and efficient mechanical preventative and breakdown maintenance
- Engage in making, fitting or repairing mechanical machines, instruments or appliances to ensure equipment and facilities are in optimum condition for their intended use
- Ensure that all mechanical work is carried out to meet the company safety and

- housekeeping requirements and conforms to all relevant regulations
- Demonstrates ability to identify faults through the use of fault finding techniques with the ability to troubleshoot and rectify problems
- Participate and be a viable role with any existing or upcoming projects

Criteria:

- Mechanical trade qualifications
- Experience in maintenance and repair in a fast paced manufacturing environment
- Understanding of work planning and scheduling procedures
- Effective and efficient fault finding and diagnostic skills
- Thorough understanding and knowledge of WHS regulations/procedures
- Available to work weekend shifts where required
- Ability to work autonomously and in a team environment

Applications should be forwarded to:
Penny Weber, HR Manager
Penny.Weber@sevenpointpork.com.au
Applications close Friday, 3rd September

JBS Australia is currently recruiting:
Boilermaker
Location: Port Wakefield



Reporting to the Maintenance Supervisor, a full-time opportunity exists for a Maintenance Boilermaker. This is a dayshift position working 38 hours per week. Overtime may be required.

Responsibilities:
The successful candidate will be responsible for:

- Preventative maintenance and improvements
- Breakdown repairs
- Following safe work practices and procedures
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- Performing welding tasks within the requirements of the site permit systems
- Participation in workplace projects as required
- Promote a safe and productive working environment
- Prompt rectification of production breakdowns
- Ensure reliability, availability and capability of plant assets
- Monitor, follow up and address issues associated with the implementation and progress of planned and unplanned maintenance tasks
- Be actively involved with inspections of equipment

- Compliance with and adherence to Food Safety & Quality Assurance regulations
- Compliance with and adherence to all other JBS Policies and Procedures and conforms to all relevant regulations

Criteria:
The successful candidate will possess the following:

- Previous experience essential – minimum two years
- Ability to meet deadlines and goals
- Demonstrated interpersonal and communication skills
- Ability to work as part of the team and individually
- Ability to follow JBS Australia Policies and Procedures
- Strong work ethic
- Ability to work autonomously and in a team
- Experience in maintenance/repair in a fast-paced environment
- Skills in basic fabrication
- A thorough understanding of maintenance work management practices
- Thorough understanding and knowledge of WHS regulations/procedures

Applications should be forwarded to:
JBS Australia – Port Wakefield
Attention: Penny Weber
Penny.Weber@sevenpointpork.com.au
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Public Notices



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About the Role
Baptcare is a National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) Local Area Coordination (LAC) Partner delivering NDIS LAC services in South Australia. We provide a full induction program with ongoing training to support your development.

Local Area Coordinator Roles are community-based. We are currently seeking people in the Copper Coast, Yorke Peninsular and Port Pirie regions.

This is a fixed-term position until 31 March 2022.

Duties
As a Local Area Coordinator, you will:

- Support people with disability, carers and their families to access information, enter the Scheme and/or transition smoothly into the Scheme
- Work in the communities or meet participants in their homes
- Support people to develop their NDIS plans
- Provide information on mainstream supports and link participants to access and actively participate in community activities

Key Selection Criteria

- Communication - demonstrated communication skills and experience in collecting and collating key information and criteria
- Problem solving - able to work within complex environments and be outcome focused
- Continuous development - ability to accept constructive feedback from supervisors and stakeholders and apply continuous learning to keep abreast of developments in the industry

Technical Expertise

- Comprehensive understanding of the Disability, Child, Youth and Family Services sector, including Child Protection, the requirements of the Disability Services Act 2011, and the Children, Young Persons and their Families Act 1997 and other key legislative reforms
- Experience in working with children and with vulnerable people

Other Requirements

- Current motor vehicle licence
- Ability and willingness to travel
- Current satisfactory national police check or willingness to obtain
- Current Working with Children Check or willingness to obtain
- Current First Aid Certificate of willingness to obtain (HLTAID003 Provide First Aid)
- Competency in using the range of Office computer packages
- Comprehensive private vehicle insurance and registration in the event private vehicles are required for work purposes

How to Apply
Please click visit the Baptcare vacancies page at <https://www.baptcare.org.au/vacancies> to apply for this position and view the role statement. All applications should address the Key Selection Criteria highlighted above in your cover letter.

Applications close **Friday 20th August 2021.**

Only short-listed applicants will be contacted. Baptcare subscribes to a mobile and flexible work environment.

Baptcare is committed to ensuring our employees are representative of the communities that we serve. People with disability are highly encouraged to apply for jobs with Baptcare and where possible, we will make reasonable adjustments to enable individuals with disabilities to perform the essential functions of the role. Baptcare is a child-safe organisation and has a zero-tolerance approach to child abuse, and indeed to the abuse of any person.

Applicants will be carefully screened and will need to demonstrate a commitment to the safety of children and vulnerable people. Baptcare is committed to building a respectful and inclusive workplace, appointing the best person for the role and supporting diversity.

If you require support with the application process contact: pcservices@baptcare.org.au



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Please forward queries to:
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Kristin.Holdsworth@ndis.gov.au or
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DEFENCE PROOF & EXPERIMENTAL ESTABLISHMENT PORT WAKEFIELD: LIVE FIRING RANGE WARNING NOTICE

Test and evaluation activities involving static firings and/or firings of naval and artillery weapons are conducted at the Proof and Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield throughout the year. The Proof and Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield is a vital Defence test and evaluation capability that has supported Defence since 1929.

These firings may require specific tidal or weather conditions, and are critical for the safety of current and new Defence capabilities. Members of the public may notice noise, vibration, flashes and/or smoke during the testing. There is no risk to the public outside of the gazetted Defence Practice Areas.

For reasons of public safety, there is a permanent exclusion zone covering land, sea and air around the Port Wakefield Establishment. Specific details on the Port Wakefield Prohibited Area can be obtained from Commonwealth of Australia Gazette No GN 26, 4 July 1990, and is shown on the diagram below. Trespassing in this Area is strictly prohibited and very dangerous due to the presence of unexploded bombs. Any person found within the Prohibited Area or on Defence land will be subject to prosecution.

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If any member of the public has inquiries in relation to these activities, please contact Proof & Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield – Range Control on (08) 8867 0270 between 8.00am and 4.30pm weekdays or the Proof & Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield – Security Office on (08) 8867 0299 outside these hours.

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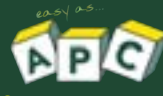
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18
Anglican
Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 20
Catholic
Kadina: 8am.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 21
Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road):
9.30am-10.30am, bible study; 11am-12.30pm worship service.
Catholic
Kadina: 8.30am.
Walleroo: 6pm.
Minlaton: 6pm.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 22
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
Moonta: 8.30am.
Kadina: 10am, inc. Children's Liturgy.
Port Broughton: noon.
Yorketown: 8.45am.
Maitland: 11am.
Anglican
Walleroo: 10.30am, Eucharist.
Minlaton: 10am, HC.
Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, HC.
Maitland: 9am, HC, half-yearly meeting.
South Kilkerran: 10am, LR.

Minlaton: 10am.
Yorketown: 11am.
Uniting
Kadina: 9am, Webb.
Walleroo: 10.30am, Webb.
Moonta: 9.30am, Phillips.
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Price: 9am, Johnson.
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Edithburgh: 9.30am, congregation.
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Port Vincent: 10am.
Stansbury: 11am, Duncan.
Warooka: 11am, congregation.
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Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.
MONDAY, AUGUST 23
Catholic
Kadina: 8.30am.
Tuesday, August 24
Catholic
Moonta: 8.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20
Family ties strengthen noticeably and you gain new respect for a relative. Some of your closest friends may seem petty, but don't try to beat them at their own game.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22
Unusual coincidences are scattered through the week. A relationship becomes less strained, thanks to your ability to talk about it. A favour to a neighbour or colleague may have strings attached.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21
Judgement is all important so leave little to chance and don't rely on intuition. A sense of humour could help you cement a friendship. Your sense of timing could not be better this week.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22
Identifying and strengthening a character weakness can turn this into one of the year's most productive weeks. Extensive comparative shopping is important if considering a major purchase.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22
Despite your low key approach, people recognize and applaud your unique abilities. Travel is favoured but be sure to budget for unexpected expenses. The weekend may see a reconciliation.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22
This week sees you enjoying the limelight and re-establishing an important relationship. Financial belt tightening may be in order. Employment prospects may show signs of brightening.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22
Polishing your skills could lead to professional advancement. Community undertakings are generally highlighted but avoid making too many commitments. Your partner shows his/her poetic side.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21
It is important to double check any work that you are supervising. Your partner responds favourably to your whimsical moods. A casual meeting may lead to a long lasting partnership.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22
Financial or other information coming your way could be misinterpreted - so don't jump to conclusions. A casual relationship may be enhanced during this week.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20
A long awaited announcement arrives at an unexpected time. Travel, renovations and creative pursuits prove favourable now. An economic approach to all situations is very important.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19
A novel approach could bring surprisingly bright results on the homefront. Loved ones may seem to be testing your patience, but give them the benefit of the doubt.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20
This week may see the start of a long lasting relationship, personal or professional. Youngsters could provide the inspiration for some bright ideas. Contests of skill are generally favourable.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
You express yourself effectively through the spoken or written word, yet often you keep your innermost thoughts to yourself. A more open approach could lead to an expansion of your small friendship circle and to a notable improvement in your career situation. Periodic financial reviews are a must.

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Entertain Us

by Rhiannon Koch

Is Britney free?

SO much has happened in the world of Britney Spears this year.

New York Times documentary Framing Britney highlighted just how messed up our treatment of young female celebrities has been in the past.

It also looked at the conservatorship which has been in place since 2008.

A conservatorship is when a judge appoints a responsible person or organisation — in this case, Britney's dad Jamie — to care for an adult who can't care for themselves or their own finances.

For years a burgeoning online movement #FreeBritney has been campaigning for Britney, analysing her every social media post in a bid to find out what exactly is happening to her.

Many disregarded the hashtag and the people behind it as super fans but, late last year, the mood started to change.

Through her court appointed lawyer, Britney filed to open up parts of the conservatorship last year.

In that court appearance, she said she wanted to have another baby with her boyfriend but the conservatorship would not allow it.

"Instead of trying to investigate my behaviour or my capacity, I want my dad investigated," she said.

"This conservatorship is literally allowing my dad

to rule my life.

"That is abuse, and we all know it."

High-profile members of the court-appointed management team soon started to resign after Britney's statement.

For the first time, she was even able to hire her own lawyer.

All this was huge, but the biggest news came last week when her father lodged paperwork in the Los Angeles Superior Court announcing his decision to step down from his role.

"There are, in fact, no actual grounds for suspending or removing Mr Spears as the Conservator of the Estate under Probate Code section 2650," the document states.

"And it is highly debatable whether a change in conservator at this time would be in Ms Spears' best interests.

"Nevertheless, even as Mr Spears is the unrelenting target of unjustified attacks, he does not believe that a public battle with his daughter over his continuing service as her conservator would be in her best interests."

This is the most positive step towards Britney's actual freedom yet, but there's still a long way to go until she can truly make her own choices.

#Throwback

This day in history

August 17, 1970: Christine McVie joined Fleetwood Mac as the group's first female member.

August 17, 1998: US President Bill Clinton admits in taped testimony he had an "improper physical relationship" with an intern and, on the same day, admits before the nation he "misled people" about the relationship.

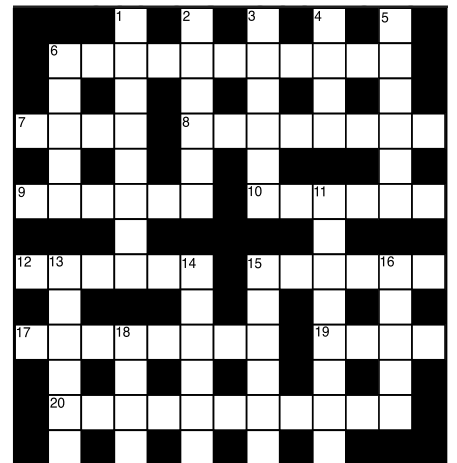
August 17, 2017: Anti-immigration One Nation party leader Pauline Hansen is widely criticised for wearing a burqa into the Australian parliament.

What's been Trending

More lockdowns: New South Wales has now entered a state-wide lockdown after reaching record numbers of cases while the Australian Capital Territory, Victoria and Northern Territory are experiencing increases in cases.

Eddie Betts: AFL superstar Eddie Betts will call time on his career this weekend. The Carlton and Adelaide star will play his 350th and final match with Carlton against GWS on Saturday.

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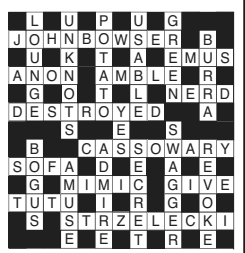
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70th Birthday

HICKS, Joan.
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We hope you enjoyed your special birthday weekend.
With love from your loving husband Terry, Stephen, Terraise, Steve, Simon, Sam and your seven grandchildren. xx

90th Birthdays

FROST, Mavis.
Congratulations and best wishes for your 90th birthday, 19th August, 2021.
We wish you all the special happiness you deserve.
Love Sharon, Brian, Gavin and Vicky.
Special wishes for a very dear aunty from Marg, Narelle, Erin, Lauren, and family.

SCHILLING, Merv.
Congratulations and best wishes on your 90th birthday on Saturday, 21st August, 2021.
Lots of love from your wife Betty, Kathy and Tim, Julie and Grant, Michelle and Tom, and your six grandchildren.

Deaths

AGNEW, Rosemary Ruth (RR).
1-7-1930 - 12-8-2021
Aged 91 years.

Dearly loved wife to Dean for 68 years.

Loved mother and mother-in-law of Peter and Marion, Andrew and Nancy (USA), Stephen and Barbara, Christina and Iain.

Loved grandmother and great-grandmother to David and Hannah, Lincon, Macy, Hudson and Chloe, James and Steph and Caleb, Samuel and Renee and Lachlan, Lara and Thomas, Hannah, Ben and Chelsea, and Nicholas.

Loved sister and sister-in-law of Robert and Lynne Anderson, and Cyril and Shirley Anderson (both deceased).

Thank you to the caring staff at Melaleuca for taking care of RR, she would want you all to "Be Brave".

A private family funeral will be held.

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Deaths

AGNEW, Rosemary Ruth (nee Anderson).

Dearly loved sister and sister-in-law of Cyril and Shirley (both deceased), Robert and Lynne.

Loved Auntie RR of Miriam and Adrian, Paul and Shanina.

Proud matriarch, catering queen, milk lady, other mother, football tragic, knitting legend, but mostly a faithful servant of the Lord, in whose company she now rests.

We're being brave.

CARPENTER, Dianne Kaye (nee Millard).

Much-loved sister of John, sister-in-law to Sheryl.

Auntie to Kirsty, Kelly and Shawn.

Forever in our hearts and so fondly remembered.

Time to breathe easy.

Rest in peace.

MARTIN, Charlie.

Passed away suddenly on 9th August, 2021, at Wallaroo Hospital, aged 88 years.

Dear friend and buddy of James, Lorene and family.

Graham and Audrey will miss the chats around the dinner table.

RIP Mate, I'll miss the words of wisdom from you and your cheeky smile.

Love James.

Deaths

MUNDY, Brian.

The fortitude Brian showed throughout his illness and treatments was amazing.

His commitment to the KWM Band was unwavering and the quality of his music making remained constant throughout his struggle.

Brian was a very special person who greatly enriched the lives of those around him.

Malcolm and I will never forget him and we're honoured to call Brian a friend and colleague.

Malcolm and Linda Kinch.

MUNDY, Brian.

The KWM Band members are extremely saddened by the passing of the president Brian Mundy. He was a dedicated band member and deputy bandmaster who will be greatly missed.

His sensitive rendition of "The Last Post" on both the cornet and trombone will be remembered for a long time.

Brian's contribution to the band made a huge difference on many levels and he can never be replaced.

Rest in peace Brian and thank you.

Bandmaster Linda Kinch.

Deaths

MUNDY, Brian.

Rest in peace dear brother.

First chair of Association of Christian Churches Copper Coast.

A true soldier of Christ. To be absent from the body is to be in the presence of the Lord.

Till we meet again. In His everlasting arms.

Our prayers and thoughts to the Mundy family.

MUNDY, Brian.

The staff and students of Harvest Christian College offer their love, support and condolences to Heather and family on the passing of their beloved husband and father.

Brian will be remembered as a dedicated and loving man and a valued ex-staff member at Harvest Christian College. He will be missed by the Harvest community.

May he rest in peace.

John 3:16

SMITH, Greg John.

Great friend and basketball mate.

Will be sadly missed.

Rest in peace.

John and Sheryl.

In Memoriam

BURTON, Raymond James.

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HAYNES, Joan.

Passed away 16th August, 2018.

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TIPPINS, Janice Rae.

18th August, 2018.

A door softly closed when you left.

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Trevor John Tippins and family.

WAGNER, Joy (nee Roberts).

3-7-1932 - 17-8-2017

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Loved always, we miss you Mum/Grandma/Grandma Joy.

Darlene and Tony Secker; Channon and Renee; Ty and Storm; Ryan and Beck; Klay and Tegan; nine great-grandies.

Return Thanks

HOPKINS, Sandra Kay.

Fred and family sincerely thank everyone for the phone calls, messages, flowers, cards and support after the recent loss of our much-loved wife, mum, mother-in-law and nan.

Thank you to those who were able to come and help us celebrate Sandra's life, and for the support shown to Diabetes Australia through the donation envelopes



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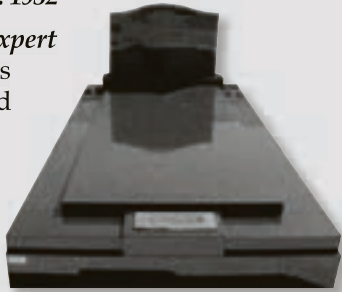
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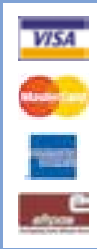
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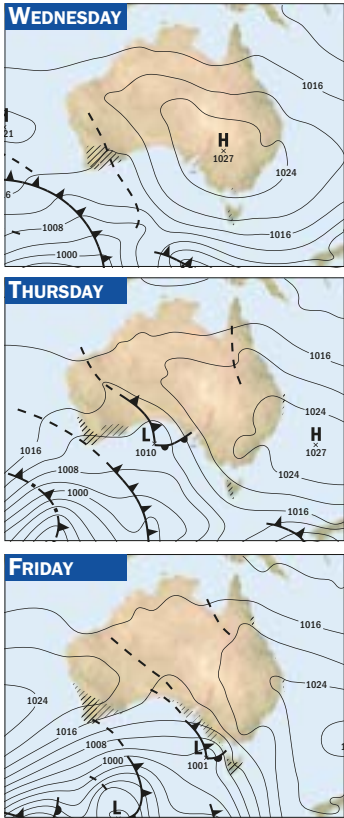
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LIGHTING THE CLOUDS... Jose Patrick captured this sunset, which lit up a dark cloud from below, at Tiddy Widdy Beach earlier this year. Email your stunning photos to editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, August 17, 2021 Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Areas of morning fog over the agricultural area and far south of the pastoral districts. Early frost patches about the inland parts of Eyre Peninsula, the Mid North and Flinders districts and adjacent parts of the Yorke Peninsula and North East Pastoral district. A slight chance of showers about southern coastal districts, grading to a high to very high chance about the southern coast of the Lower South East district. Cool to mild in the south and east grading to warm in the west. Generally light northeast to northwesterly winds. Thursday: Early frost patches about the Flinders district and adjacent parts of the North East Pastoral district. A slight chance of showers about Eyre Peninsula and the southern agricultural area, grading to a medium chance near southern coasts. Mild to warm grading to hot in the west. Mainly moderate northerly winds, fresh at times in the west. Friday: A slight chance of showers about the far south of the pastoral districts, the west of the West Coast district and the Riverland, grading to a medium chance about the remainder of the northern agricultural area and a high to very high chance about the southern agricultural area. Possible storms about the far south of Eyre and Yorke Peninsulas, Kangaroo Island and Fleurieu Peninsula. Cool to mild in the south grading to warm to hot in the north. Moderate to fresh north to northwesterly winds turning west to southwesterly in the south and west.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Patches of frost and the chance of fog in the north in the morning. Light winds becoming north to northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h in the middle of the day then light in the early afternoon. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Slight (30%) chance of a shower in the late afternoon or evening. Winds northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h turning northerly 25 to 35 km/h during the morning. **Friday:** Cloudy. High (80%) chance of showers. The chance of a storm in the south in the afternoon and evening. Winds northerly 25 to 40 km/h turning westerly 15 to 25 km/h during the afternoon.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: North to northeasterly about 10 knots. Seas: Below 0.5 m. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 2 m, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 m during the morning, then decreasing to around 1 m around midday. Weather: Mostly sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: Northerly 10 to 15 knots, increasing to 15 to 20 knots from around dawn. Seas: Below 1 m, increasing to 1 to 1.5 m in the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1m, increasing to 1 to 1.5 m south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: North to northeasterly below 10 knots. Seas: Below 0.5 m. Swell: South to southwest below 0.5 m. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Northerly 10 to 15 knots, increasing to 15 to 20 knots from mid morning. Seas: Around 1 m. Swell: South to southwesterly below 0.5 m. Weather: Partly cloudy.

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Kadina
WEDNESDAY ▼4° ▲17° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼7° ▲20° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼11° ▲20° Showers increasing
SATURDAY ▼9° ▲16° Clearing shower
SUNDAY ▼7° ▲19° Late shower
MONDAY ▼8° ▲14° Possible shower

Maitland
WEDNESDAY ▼3° ▲15° Increasing sunshine
THURSDAY ▼7° ▲18° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼12° ▲18° Showers
SATURDAY ▼8° ▲15° Possible shower
SUNDAY ▼7° ▲18° Possible shower
MONDAY ▼7° ▲13° Possible shower

Warooka
WEDNESDAY ▼7° ▲15° Increasing sunshine
THURSDAY ▼8° ▲19° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼12° ▲17° Possible shower
SATURDAY ▼10° ▲16° Clearing shower
SUNDAY ▼10° ▲17° Late shower
MONDAY ▼9° ▲14° Showers

SHIPPING NEWS

Sunday, August 22: Klara Selmer arrives Ardrossan 8am.
Tuesday, August 24: Klara Selmer departs Ardrossan 5am.
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Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Tuesday, July 27, 2021, to 9am Tuesday, August 3, 2021.
Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meteorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

	WEEK'S TOTAL	AUGUST TOTAL	2021 TOTAL	AUGUST AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Ardrossan	0.0	0.0	16.0	42.1	231.2
Arthurton	3.5	9.0	280.1	58.7	386.5
Bute	3.7	26.9	218.5	47.0	390.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	273.0	54.5	446.0
Edithburgh	7.4	34.0	261.4	48.5	419.2
Kadina	1.2	8.8	189.6	32.3	272.4
Maitland	4.0	38.6	208.0	61.9	513.5
Minlaton	8.2	24.8	274.2	56.0	406.2
Moonta	1.0	6.6	206.1	40.5	319.1
Paskeville	0.0	0.0	206.0	47.3	334.6
Pine Point	4.4	16.8	272.4	49.1	404.0
Price	4.2	17.0	148.1	35.3	206.9
Port Broughton	0.0	20.4	170.6	37.6	353.3
Port Victoria	0.0	20.2	242.2	43.9	395.4
Port Vincent	5.6	18.6	236.1	45.2	333.4
Snowtown	8.8	28.8	204.2	43.9	345.2
Stansbury	13.6	42.1	250.8	52.1	405.2
Stenhouse Bay	6.2	47.2	341.0	61.1	501.2
Wallaroo	1.6	8.0	197.6	39.2	333.2
Warooka	7.4	30.8	282.3	59.4	488.8
Yorke town	9.0	30.8	255.8	55.8	442.8

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)						Wallaroo					
Time	m	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
17 0159	0.74	19 1500	1.97	22 0537	1.83	17 0042	0.63	20 0016	0.32	23 0049	0.45
0909	2.20	2259	0.68	1047	0.89	1120	1.55	1519	1.69	0637	0.91
TU 1548	1.21	TH		SU 1701	2.55	TU 2346	0.49	FR		MO 1050	0.82
2000	1.43			2343	0.39					1734	1.74
18 0148	0.91	20 0549	1.62	23 0539	1.90	18 1224	1.61	21 0033	0.33	24 0053	0.51
1002	1.98	0947	1.35	1105	0.74	2356	0.37	1621	1.74	0621	1.00
WE 2351	0.94	FR 1602	2.25	MO 1718	2.58	WE		SA		TU 1134	0.73
		2312	0.48	2353	0.42					1759	1.68
19 1500	1.97	21 0536	1.74	24 0543	2.00	19 1339	1.64	22 0043	0.38	25 0058	0.55
2259	0.68	1024	1.09	1122	0.62	TH		SU 1702	1.76	0630	1.12
		SA 1637	2.45	TU 1735	2.57			22 1759	1.59	WE 1208	0.69
		2329	0.39							1819	1.59

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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.

Port Broughton: I checked in here a couple of times last week and found jetty anglers trying for yellowfin whiting on Tuesday night and small fishers in tinnies chasing bloodworms at Shag Island on Wednesday and Friday. Big boat fishing produced squid, whiting and snook.

Wallaroo: What a cracking weekend weatherwise! Whiting are at the Ballast grounds and squid around Myponie Point. Crews also fished Bird Reef for tommy ruff (Australian herring), salmon and squid. The jetty was quiet.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Some good mates of mine finally managed to launch a boat late Wednesday and did well with King George whiting from Coopers and the Bamboos. Afternoon fishing brought the results with fresh cockle as bait. Try the jetties again for

squid and tommies.

Point Turton: The jetty has tommies, mullet (on the high tide) and squid. Crews fishing the Banks over the weekend managed whiting, a couple of school sharks and snook on the way back.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Mullet can be caught from the shore at Gym Beach, the Dust Bowl and Richards Beach. The jetty at Stenhouse Bay has squid on the clear days, tommies and snook at night. Boat crews fishing well offshore found sweep, flathead, red nannygai and snook.

Edithburgh: Tommies came from the jetty on Saturday evening in the almost balmy weather along the coast. Squid came from Port Giles and whiting from Tapley Shoals and the island marker.

Ardrossan: Long Spit is worth a try for whiting, red mullet and even an early season blue crab. Try the jetty for mullet and squid at night.



TAKING A SWING AT THE WORLD CROSSFIT GAMES

CROSSFIT... Moonta's Ellie Turner competing at the World CrossFit Games in Madison, Wisconsin. Turner participated in a series of gruelling challenges during the event, the winner of which earned the title of the fittest woman on earth.

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