

LIFE TAKEN

Husband is charged over Cherry's death

Rhiannon Koch
JOURNALIST

A PORT Hughes man, 58, has been charged with murder following the death of his 37-year-old wife.

Cherry Gerente Ogar was flown to the Royal Adelaide Hospital with life-threatening head injuries, allegedly inflicted by her husband Antony Ogar, on Monday, July 26.

She passed away last Wednesday, July 28.

Mr Ogar, 58, was charged with murder — relating to injuries occurring between July 24 and 27 — last Thursday, July 29.

He was remanded in custody and will appear in court in February.

At his initial court hearing, Mr Ogar claimed Ms Gerente Ogar fell backwards and hit her head on the floor after she attacked him whilst drunk.

Port Pirie Crime Investigation Branch detectives are investigating the circumstances surrounding Ms Gerente Ogar's death.

Family and friends have taken to social media to pay tribute to Ms Gerente Ogar, including her daughter Angela.

"How can I wake up in the morning if I can't take a glimpse of your beautiful smile?" she wrote.

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Memorial graffiti

TO the pathetic lowlife who thought it was okay to climb the fence at the little fauna park at Jerusalem and graffiti a little memorial plate in memory of a close mate of mine who passed away, and a teddy bear made from tyres to put a smile on faces during our first lockdown, all I can say is what on earth did you gain by doing such a disrespectful act?

What gives you the right to enter private property and deface things that have no bearing on you?

It's sad the world has come to this.

Oh, and by the way, I have your shoes that you left behind. I will give them to you if you have the courage to come and ask for them.

Gary Oliver Wallaroo

Lockdown for all

I READ with interest the article featuring Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis, Advocating for regional SA (YPCT 27-7-21).

Although I commend Mr Ellis for his opinion that he advocates in applying a nuanced model of restrictions for lockdowns rather than a blanket approach covering the whole state, and that regional areas have fewer restrictions, I do not agree with him.

One only has to refer to the panic situation that recently occurred in Mildura when one positive case of COVID-19 was located there when all of Victoria was in lockdown.

The whole town turned out to be tested as they feared the repercussions that could occur if the virus quickly spread.

Regional towns do not have the medical equipment, expertise or resources to stop a very quick and wide spread of COVID-19 like currently experienced with the Delta strain, and subsequently many lives could be lost. Also, one should look at what is currently occurring in the United States and United Kingdom where they reduced COVID-19 restrictions, did not follow up those not vaccinated, and now COVID-19 has begun to surge again.

In my opinion, the only way to rid COVID-19 from Australia is mandatory testing of all. Find the carriers and treat them, control border movement only for those vaccinated and move quarantine stations to isolated areas, and normal living can return without fear.

Des Kemp Port Hughes

Help the homeless

NATIONAL Homelessness Week, August 1-7, is an opportunity to highlight the key issues affecting people experiencing homelessness in Australia.

These issues can go unnoticed, they are often hidden but their impact can be devastating, and something needs to be done.

As The Salvation Army national homelessness manager, I have seen and heard some heartbreaking stories, from mental health issues to alcohol and drug misuse, gambling addiction, family breakdown and cultural and economic intergenerational poverty. However, the most horrific trend we are seeing is the issue of premature deaths amongst those experiencing primary homelessness. New research shows primary homelessness increases your risk of an early death between three and seven times, amounting to a life expectancy average of only 50. These are not just numbers on a page, they are real people. People forced into homelessness are dying too young due to a range of factors including the high cost of rental accommodation, shortage of social housing, job loss and ill health which can lead to poor physical and mental health outcomes.

The Salvation Army is here for the most vulnerable people in our society. We work to care for and support those experiencing homelessness, not only to help them find affordable and secure rental housing, but to also journey with them to provide support and achieve positive outcomes.

We cannot do this alone. The Salvation Army is calling for more support from the Commonwealth and state governments to ensure all facets of homelessness are resourced, including the important issues of social housing supply.

If you or someone you know is experiencing homelessness and needs support, please reach out to The Salvation Army by visiting salvationarmy.org.au or calling 13 SALVOS (13 72 58).

Dr Jed Donoghue National homelessness manager The Salvation Army

Your dog is your responsibility

I'M getting sick of the number of dogs allowed to run the streets with no supervision.

I take my dog for a walk and must avoid some streets because I know we will be attacked if we walk past certain houses.

I was walking my dog and had a dog run from their owner's front yard and viciously jump at my dog. I kicked the dog away several times before the owner came out and got their dog under control. They walked away, dragging their dog, and yelling at me "if my dog is hurt because you were kicking it, you're paying the vet bills".

It really frustrated me. That dog could have caused serious injury and I, the one with their dog on a leash and under control, was being blamed. If my daughter was walking past and this happened things could have been much worse, but instead of taking responsibility and making sure we were okay they were as aggressive as their dog towards me.

Fast forward a few weeks. I was driving out of Kadina, just past the 100km/h sign and out of nowhere a dog walked across the road. We hit it straight on and the dog died. I stopped to check but couldn't see anything because it was the middle of the night. It frightened my daughter and shook me so much I have nightmares about it still. We could have been seriously hurt or even killed.

Mark Smith Maitland



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OUR VIEW

Online news

THANK you to everyone who has taken a look at our all-new website, ypct.com.au.

We have received a lot of positive feedback so far, and are also working to continually improve the site.

YPCTe subscribers are encouraged to switch over and subscribe to the new site instead, as they will receive the full E-edition weekly — in an easier-to-read scroll format — plus full access to the rest of the site. If you have paid in advance for your YPCTe subscription, just give us a call on 8821 1155 or email ypct@ypct.com.au and we will organise the changeover so you are not out of pocket.

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For the first time, the YP Country Times can now offer that service in a user-friendly way. If you are a subscriber, you can read any story you'd like. If not, there are some free-to-read articles although most will be behind the paywall. A lot of people still don't like paywalls, but they are the main way the vast majority of online news services can make money, pay journalists and provide news.

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MASKS AVAILABLE... Kadina Newsagency owner Sharon Hill, employee Sandra Appleton and unofficial COVID Marshal Larry the Llama remind people reusable masks are available for purchase at their store.

Restrictions to ease slightly

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

A FURTHER easing of COVID-19 restrictions in South Australia will come into effect at 12.01am on Thursday, August 5.

Hospitality venue capacity will increase to 50 per cent, one person per two square metres, and people must remain seated for consumption.

Gyms can increase to one person per four square metres.

Community and school sport is back for competition but crowds are discouraged.

Mask wearing will remain under the current rules including in high-risk settings, indoor public spaces, personal care services, health care services and public transport.

Masks will still be worn in high schools, where assemblies and excursions can resume.

Home gatherings will stay at 10 people and the ban on singing and dancing

will continue.

Weddings and funerals are still capped at 50.

Premier Steven Marshall said two weeks ago South Australia was facing a real battle with the COVID-19 Delta variant.

“We went hard and early and now we are in a changed situation,” Mr Marshall said.

“Your action and willingness to work together has put us in an enviable position.

“The mask wearing this week has really given us great cause for optimism and this was also one of the key reasons why we were keen to further step down restrictions.”

Mr Marshall said restrictions would be looked at daily.

To keep up to date, visit SA Health’s website www.covid-19.sa.gov.au/emergency-declarations/public-activities?fbclid=IwAR12ymzfH8hpUkLmQvKSnk-4i185IKLV_a9xJwYRlhgMs_XRcUEitfNaiH0.

Important changes

- One person per two square metres for defined public activities
- One person per two square metres for gyms and indoor fitness (indoor fitness facilities includes gyms, health clubs, fitness centres, yoga, barre and spin facilities, dance and Pilates studios and swimming pools)
- Sport can return to competition with restrictions on spectators

Restrictions to remain

- Household gatherings limited to 10 people
- Private activities limited to 10 people
- Seated consumption of food and beverages; communal food and beverages not permitted
- No singing indoors, unless it is a performance, an education establishment or a private lesson
- Dancing is not permitted unless by the bridal party at a wedding or at a fitness dance studio where alcohol is not served
- Masks required in shared indoor public spaces, passenger transport services, healthcare services, high-risk settings, and personal care services (exceptions apply)

LGA warning over CWMS

Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

THE Local Government Association of South Australia has warned Yorke Peninsula Council it’s not likely to receive support for community wastewater management schemes if councillors reject a proposal for Stansbury.

LGA SA CWMS program manager Michelle Wittholz spoke to elected members at a workshop on Wednesday, July 28, and made the statement in response to councillors having rejected a CWMS proposal for Port Vincent the month before.

The LGA receives funding from the state government to manage the Community Wastewater Management System Program.

The program then provides funding to councils to subsidise the construction and management of new schemes.

A committee assesses applications from councils and maintains a list of schemes ranked based on priority.

“With Port Vincent I was surprised at the outcome and decision (not to proceed),” Ms Wittholz said.

“I held off on other projects because we had an agreement in place with your council that these would be the next two projects that would happen.”

Ms Wittholz said this would most likely be the only opportunity Stansbury would have to receive a full CWMS.

“Council also has another couple of systems on the priority list and to be frank if we get a no for Stansbury as well, I wouldn’t be supportive — I would be recommending to the committee and LGA that we don’t support any more applications from Yorke Peninsula Council,” she said.

“Time and resources are precious and I have held up a number of projects trying to do the right thing because I believe these are going to benefit your community and are necessary.

“I would like to have some confirmation going forward there is value for me, the LGA CWMS program, the state government and the taxpayer money we are spending.”

Ms Wittholz said the community had a right to air their concerns about CWMS projects; however, elected members had a responsibility to future generations to fix town wastewater schemes.

“There’s also the consideration that the consultant (Tonkin Consulting) found 20 per cent of septic systems need replacing,” Ms Wittholz said.

“I’m happy to put extra resourcing into this project if I have an indication from council that it will be supportive to get a better idea of how many systems will need replacing.

“Bearing in mind that if I go down that path and invest my own time and resources into this then you will be in a position where, if you don’t go ahead, you will have an obligation to make those homeowners upgrade their systems because you will know there is a public health risk.”

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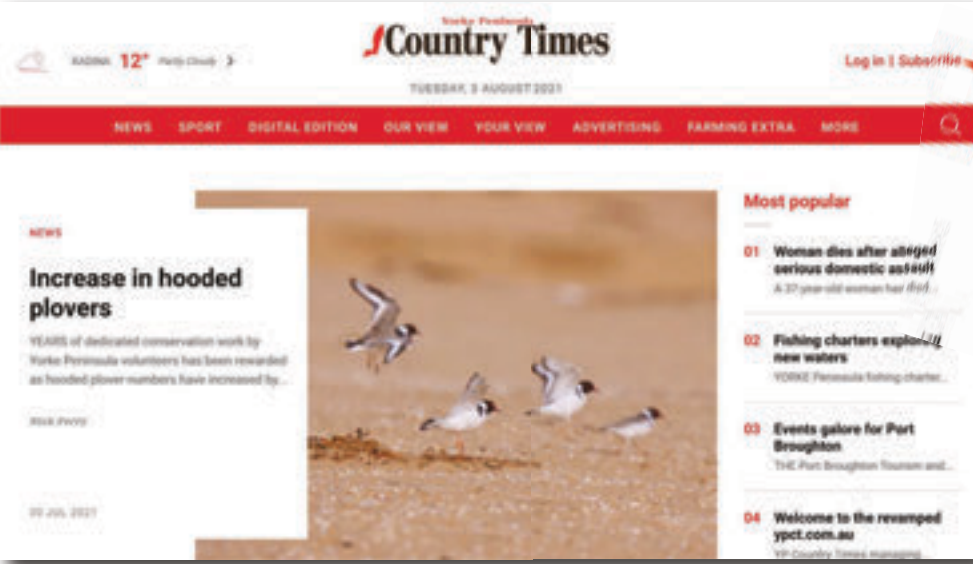
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These people may have been tricked when they tried logging in to read YPCTe last week, as the new site requires a new, separate subscription.

That means you will have to create a new account and password, and request to unsubscribe from YPCTe.

If you have paid for YPCTe in advance, contact the YP Country Times and we will make sure you are not out of pocket for having changed over.

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Big first week

Almost 4000 people read ypct.com.au in the site's first week.

The heaviest traffic day was Wednesday, the first full day after we unveiled the new site.

This also coincided with our first real-time online story — a terribly sad story we wish we never had to publish, about the alleged domestic violence murder of a 37-year-old woman at Port Hughes.

That story was published free to read, as we refused to use such a tragedy to boost our subscriber numbers.

It remains by far our best-read article, followed by a couple of other subscriber early-bird stories,

one about fishing charter operators winning grant funding, and another about a busy events schedule being planned for Port Broughton.

These were among a handful of stories posted on ypct.com.au throughout the week, giving subscribers a first look at some of the local news.

All of these online-first stories are now also in today's paper.

For more information, visit ypct.com.au, phone 8821 1155 or email ypct@ypct.com.au.

Break-in investigated

POLICE are investigating a break-in at a Port Hughes property last week.

Entry was gained to a house and shed on Harry's Point Road between Tuesday and Thursday, July 27-29.

Electrical items and a silver Mazda ute (SA registration S804CGW) were stolen.

Police are seeking witnesses to the incident or anyone who may have seen suspicious activity in the area at the time to come forward.

Anyone with information should contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or report online at www.crimestopperssa.com.au.

Man arrested for assault

Copper Coast police arrested a 45-year-old Kadina man after an incident at a Kadina hotel last Thursday, July 29.

Officers responded to a direct duress alarm at the premises around 3.30pm, where the man was threatening a staff member with offensive behaviour.

The man was charged with common assault and received bail.

He will appear in court at a later date.

Smart move for Crime Stoppers

FORMER Adelaide Football Club star turned chief operating officer Nigel Smart is the new Crime Stoppers SA CEO.

Mr Smart has been appointed for a three-year term in the role.

He brings significant board experience with him, having previously been a director at the Crows, Slingsby Theatre Company, Adelaide Crows Children's Foundation, and as the current Southern Districts Cricket Club president.

"I am excited at the opportunity to contribute to an organisation which directly contributes to a safer South Australia by giving people ways to anonymously share what they know about unsolved crime and suspicious activity," Mr Smart said.

"It is fantastic to be leading an organisation that enjoys a strong brand awareness and a high level of community trust.

"I plan to expand the operational reach of Crime Stoppers in SA, better engage with the corporate and public sector, increase engagement with our state's regional and multicultural communities, and generate financial resources to fund key programs that will achieve even greater community outcomes."

Crime Stoppers SA chair Sharon Hanlon said Mr Smart brought well-developed leadership skills, commercial acumen and significant management and business development experience to the role.

"Nigel was a standout in a very competitive and highly qualified field of applicants, and we look forward to him working with the Crime Stoppers SA board and heading up our management team as we position ourselves to build on our 25-year history of success in South Australia," Ms Hanlon said.

"His understanding of the not-for-profit



NEW APPOINTMENT... Nigel Smart has been appointed as the new Crime Stoppers SA CEO.

and charity sector, his personal values and work ethic, and his creativity and innovation, will ensure Crime Stoppers SA continues to play a very important role for many years to come.

"Nigel's local and national networks will be invaluable when it comes to forging new partnerships as we look to strengthen our financial position and sharpen our strategic focus and direction.

"His appointment brings us into line with our interstate counterparts and represents a key milestone for Crime Stoppers SA."

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TRIBUTE... Angela Gerente has paid tribute to her mother Cherry Gerente Ogar.

Tributes flow for Cherry

PORT Hughes woman Cherry Gerente Ogar, who police allege was murdered by her husband, has been remembered by those who knew her, including her daughter Angela Gerente.

“Guide me always and be my Angel,” she said.

“Guide me from above until we meet again.

“I will look for you. And keep my heart and mind in peace.

“Ask God to make me so strong as I go through all this stuff.

“This is not goodbye mama. I’ll see you there.”

A GoFundMe page to support Angela as she honours her mother was created last week.

“Cherry and Angela arrived in Australia last year full of hopes and dreams,” fundraiser organiser Raquel Aviles said.

“Cherry was a loving and proud mother to Angela Gerente, who wants nothing

Family and domestic violence support

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- 1800 RESPECT hotline: 1800 737 732
- Domestic Violence Crisis Line: 1800 800 098
- Men’s Referral Service: 1300 766 491
- Don’t Become That Man hotline: 1300 24 34 13
- Lifeline (24 hour crisis line): 131 114
- Relationships Australia: 1300 364 277
- In an emergency phone SA Police on 000

more than to give her daughter a family and bright future.

“Despite what happened to Cherry, we thank Angela Gerente and family for making sure she did not die in vain.

“They decided to donate her organs to those who needed them.

“Let us band together and dig deep to help Angela honour

her loving mother Cherry Gerente Ogar by preparing a memorial she deserves.”

More than \$4135 has been raised already.

To donate, visit www.gofundme.com/f/support-angela-in-memorial-of-cherry-gerente?fbclid=IwAR37zrBFShRH-HHkmjfiOce_vKxDIaHX9WeJDTo5BADJy59LJ_7QrYk0CY

Staff call for patience as more doctors leave Yorke Peninsula clinics

Rhiannon Koch
JOURNALIST

A LACK of available doctors has again impacted local medical clinics.

Both Minlaton and Maitland practices have lost GPs in the past week — with one finishing their stint and the other leaving for family reasons.

While Minlaton has been unable to secure a locum for the next couple of weeks, a

doctor will fill the position later this month.

Practice manager Heather Joraslafsky said she didn’t expect the accident and emergency department to be affected, as one of the other GPs will take up the extra on-call shifts.

Medical HQ Maitland practice manager Michelle Nelligan said staff were working hard to cover the gap there.

“We just ask patients to be patient but it could be difficult over the next couple of months,” she said.

“Our staff are trying to accommodate our patients’ needs to the best of our ability and we’re working together to come up with solutions.”

Yorke Peninsula Medical Practice recently secured a locum to cover a gap in its rostering and is hopeful of remaining in a good position until at least next month.

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Ellis signaling opposition to Riverlea's traffic lights

MEMBER for Narungga Fraser Ellis is calling for the state government not to turn on traffic lights that could increase the commute time from Yorke Peninsula to Adelaide.

Traffic lights have been installed at the intersection of Angle Vale Road and National Highway One, where traffic has been slowed by roadworks in recent months.

The lights were approved to provide access to the new Riverlea development, which is set to include houses, shops and four schools, and eventually be home for up to 40,000 people.

They were also installed based on the intersection having historically had a high crash rate, with 13 crashes since 2015.

However, Mr Ellis has argued the lights should not be turned on until a sufficient number of properties are actually built at Riverlea, if ever.

"It does not make sense to install a set of stoplights — lights that will become the only set of lights between Port Augusta and Port Adelaide — after so much good work has been done on improving traffic flow," Mr Ellis said.

"It will, in my view, have a disastrous effect on traffic flow, create an enormous bottleneck and have a significant impact on the efficiency of freight movement from my electorate trying to get to Port Adelaide.

"In my view, the installation of these lights needs to be stopped."

Earlier this year, Mr Ellis requested the traffic be managed using a turn-right-with-care option or similar and said the idea of traffic lights causing motorists to stop along the highway in a 110km/h zone had caused “great angst and disappointment”.

Minister for Infrastructure and Transport



OPPOSED... Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis is calling for the state government to not turn on traffic lights on National Highway One.

Corey Wingard responded to say the decision had been made in 2010 by the then-Labor state government.

Mr Wingard said the Department for Infrastructure and Transport would consider installing signs warning drivers about the traffic lights, and that the lights would be tuned to ensure they favoured highway drivers.

Mr Ellis wrote again to ask that the traffic lights not be turned on last month.

“The residents of Narungga humbly request that these stop lights are not turned on,” he said.

Masked-up

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

STUDENTS have returned to schools after many learned remotely during South Australia's COVID-19 lockdown, which ended last Wednesday, July 28.

Since re-entering classrooms last Thursday, high school students and teachers have been required to wear masks on campus.

Masks are not mandatory for primary students.

Yorke Peninsula students and staff have become familiar with adjusting learning settings, after a similar scenario early last year.

Moonta Area School principal Beth Hector said students continued learning through online platforms, although teachers missed face-to-face interaction with students during lockdown.

"I thank our amazing teaching and support staff who touched base with each student daily, and our wonderful families who supported their children," Ms Hector said.

“We are so happy to be back together.

"Masks are being worn to keep our peers, selves, families and community safe."

At Ardrossan Area School, a smooth transition to home learning was helped by ready-to-go platforms and processes, principal Margaret Roads said.

"I'm proud of our students and staff for being really prepared to learn from home," she said.

“Everyone transitioned back to school fine.

“Lots of students brought their own face masks and followed the (COVID-19) guidelines.”



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students back in class



BACK AT IT... Upon returning to physical classrooms for the first time since lockdown, Maitland Lutheran School year 10 students Charlotte Dunstan, Tiana Jolly, Douglas Stock and Shem Crawford happily mask up.

Year 12s soldier on as exams draw closer



DETERMINED... COVID-19 restrictions haven't slowed down Moonta Area School year 12 students Tom Cockshell, Will Drogemuller, Savannah Shields and Keely Matthews from knuckling down during crunch time.

YEAR 12s have reached the final leg of their schooling. Students have been determined to not let COVID-19 restrictions affect preparation for end-of-year exams, scheduled through the opening weeks of term four.

Moonta Area School year 12 student Savannah Shields said she faced challenges whilst learning from home in practical subjects including food and hospitality.

"We were able to email teachers questions, but we didn't get responses as quickly as if we were in the classroom," she said.

"At home, distractions were more prevalent with social media and the Olympics of course."

Savannah said learning during lockdown went smoothly with the help of online resources provided by her teachers.

"Our teachers have been really motivating, encouraged (students) to keep in contact with them during lockdown and offered us additional support out of hours," she said.

"(While) learning from home, I took some time to look over my exam preparation, but when questions arose that's when it became trickier."

Ardrossan Area School year 12 student Jack Winen is preparing for maths and physics exams.

"I did miss face-to-face interaction with teachers during lockdown, as it is much easier to communicate with them (at school)," Jack said.

"Lockdown has changed around a few things that were due earlier this term, and I am getting a bit more nervous about exams as I close in on the end of year 12."



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IMPROVEMENTS... Port Hughes Fishing Charters operator Barry Whellum has received funding through the second round of the \$500,000 Fishing for Tourism – Charter Boat Diversification Program.

Check letterboxes for Census

THE Australian Bureau of Statistics has started sending instructions on how to complete the Census to more than 10 million Australian households ahead of the Census on Tuesday, August 10.

About 85 per cent of households will receive a letter that explains how to complete the Census online or how to order a paper form.

Some households will receive a paper form and a reply-paid envelope for its return.

There are instructions on the paper form if they prefer to complete it online.

“Please check your letterbox,” Census executive director and national spokesperson Andrew Henderson said.

“We’re encouraging people to complete their Census, as soon as they receive their instructions, if they know where they will be on Tuesday, August 10.

“This means you don’t have to wait and complete on a single night.

“We know this flexibility will make it more convenient for people to complete.

“People will be able to complete the Census online, on their mobile device or on paper.

“We’re also making it as easy as possible for everyone to participate in the Census with a range of support and assistance available.”

ABS expects about 75 per cent of forms to be completed online this year, compared with 63 per cent in 2016.

It will take the average household 30 minutes to complete the Census.

Fishing charters explore new waters

Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula fishing charter businesses have received state government funding to help improve tourism experiences.

Port Hughes Fishing Charters and Yorke Peninsula Fishing Charter have earned funding through the second round of the \$500,000 Fishing for Tourism – Charter Boat Diversification Program.

The program was established in 2019 to help the sector in response to the snapper fishing closure in the Spencer Gulf, West Coast and Gulf St Vincent.

Yorke Peninsula Fishing Charter

received \$13,800.41 for new motors, waders for clients, advertising materials and heaters to expand the tourism venture beyond fishing.

Operator Mark Petersons has launched new venture Troubridge Island Escape.

“In the cooler months in winter you get people who really like to visit Troubridge Island,” he said.

“To do that, we purchased some waders, so people can get on the island and not get wet, and heaters.

“We took a knock when the snapper ban came in so we were already looking at things we could do, so when the program came up it was great.”

Port Hughes Fishing Charters

received \$1955.47 to expand its service to enable onboard catering, the ability to take on a wider range of sea conditions and make boat alterations.

Operator Barry Whellum said he has made improvements to his boat to keep customers warm and safe.

“It was important to me to install a defibrillator on the boat which is another safety aspect for the business and will make people feel more secure,” he said.

“We are normally a fair way out so we will have something in case something untoward happens.”

“This program is really good in helping us diversify our business, and I have had people wanting to just do a

cruise on the water.”

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development David Basham said COVID-19 had significantly impacted the sector, but it could bounce back as South Australians opt to embrace new experiences.

“The charter boat sector is a critical part of our regional economy, encouraging people to visit our regions and supporting local jobs,” Mr Basham said.

“The \$500,000 Charter Boat Diversification Program is helping strengthen the charter boat sector by co-investing in projects to enhance charter boat operators’ offerings as a tourism experience.”

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Miners v farms — new chance to see change

Nick Perry
JOURNALIST

THE Parliamentary Select Committee looking into land access has continued its work despite the COVID-19 lockdown.

The committee met in Ardrossan last month, hearing locals about their concerns with mining and exploration companies entering farmland.

Several farmers detailed negative experiences dealing with miners, and activist group Yorke Peninsula Land Owners' Group asked the committee to recommend several major changes.

These included making some farmland exempt from mining, and introducing a new government department to deal with land-access disputes, rather than the Department for Energy and Mining.

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis is on the Select Committee, and said he was "exceptionally pleased" with the Ardrossan meeting, which had the biggest turnout of any of the committee's meetings to that point.

"It was tremendous to hear firsthand stories from local farmers about how mineral exploration has impacted them, including some quite harrowing stories," he said.

"I think there are opportunities for several improvements to be made.

"The committee is open to the idea of recommending some improvements."

Mr Ellis said the idea of implementing a new government body to deal with land access disputes had not been discounted.

"There have been a number of suggestions the miners have the Mining Act to rely on and farmers have no legislation to support them," he said.

The committee has since held meetings in the South East, and will consult with more communities, including Adelaide and the Adelaide Hills.

The committee's final report is due in November.



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Mining, ag can't coexist on YP farmland: Walter

INDEPENDENT candidate for Narungga at the next election, Dianah Walter, has said mining and farming cannot coexist on Yorke Peninsula's sustainable farming land.

Ms Walter made a submission to the Select Committee investigating land access, and attended its meeting in Ardrossan on Friday, July 2.

She told the Select Committee she had a strong interest in preserving and protecting South Australian primary production

land, and the state's environment.

"I am acutely aware of, and hugely supportive of, the persistent and sustained lobbying (since 2010) of the Yorke Peninsula Land Owners' Group," Ms Walter said.

"They seek to protect the valuable Yorke Peninsula farming land, public health, the environment and community from invasive resource exploration and mining.

"In particular, I endorse the suite of well-considered and articulated

recommendations in the Yorke Peninsula Land Owners' Group's preliminary summary submission to this inquiry."

Ms Walter said mining and agriculture cannot coexist in circumstances such as Rex Minerals' proposed Hillside mine, due to the importance of producing food sustainably.

"The broadacre farming conducted on the Yorke Peninsula feeds our state, our nation, and the world," she said.

"Access to this land for the

purposes of mining would render the very land that agriculture depends on unusable for cropping once minerals and other reserves are extracted.

"We cannot eat ore."

Ms Walter asked the Select Committee to consider legislation putting farming and conservation on equal footing with mining.

She suggested the committee consult with Land Access & Management Services Australia, local Aboriginal communities and environmental scientists.



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Main streets planning study reviewed

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

BARUNGA West Council has received community feedback about potential upgrades to main streets across the region.

Residents were encouraged to have their say on the main streets planning process during a three-week community engagement period.

More than 100 survey responses were received, in addition to feedback collated at drop-in sessions and progress association meetings.

CEO Maree Wauchope said the report findings confirmed existing council priorities for main streets and community areas across the Top of the Yorke region.

“Community feedback is extremely important to us and will help to inform the development of master plans for each of the seven towns in the area,” Ms Wauchope said.

“It was encouraging to see community enthusiasm for new initiatives and ideas, as well as agreement on the importance of upgrades to key features such as stormwater systems and footpaths.”

Date palm decisions

Ms Wauchope said the date palms along Port Broughton’s main street median strip contin-

ued to generate lots of discussion.

“It is likely we will need to remove the current median strip to make improvements to stormwater and the general condition of the road so the palms will need to be removed,” she said.

“The question will be whether we replant these trees back in the main street, or does the community want to replace them with more prominent boulevard trees? “Either outcome will see Bay Street remain tree lined.”

Elected members were scheduled to have design concepts for the main streets presented to them at a workshop last week but it was cancelled due to the lockdown.

Once councillors have a chance to discuss the designs, council staff will release them to the community for further comment.



Key findings from community engagement

- Townships should each have their unique identity showcased
- Clarity of wayfinding and key information could be improved
- Improvements to key amenities, stormwater, kerbs and footpaths are a priority
- Tourism initiatives such as outdoor dining, community event areas and equipment hire should be investigated
- Many of the townships lack sufficient greenery or tree coverage

FEEDBACK... Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley and manager of assets and infrastructure Steve Davey have received community feedback about potential main street upgrades in the region, including the palm trees along the Bay Street median strip in Port Broughton.

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Artist chosen for Bute silos



AMAZING... Mural artist Scott Nagy's amazing work on a water tower in Mackay, North Queensland. Mr Nagy has been selected to beautify Bute's silos. Photos: Scott Nagy



ARTISTIC... Mural artist Scott Nagy has been selected to paint Bute's silos. Pictured is a mural he painted on a water tower in Milbrulong in New South Wales.

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

MURAL artist Scott Nagy has been chosen to beautify Bute. Bute's silos will receive a makeover thanks to \$50,000 of funding through the federal government's Tackling Tough Times Together program. Barunga West Council will match the money, bringing the total project cost to \$100,000. Mr Nagy was selected as part of an initial consultation process with the Bute 2000 Onwards Progress Committee, the Lions Club of Bute and Districts and BWC elected members. He has extensive experience in large-scale illustration, having previously painted water towers in New South Wales and Queensland. "Scott's art heroes themes of nature and wildlife with a surrealist twist, which was ultimately what made him the right fit for the Bute project," Mayor Leonie Kerley said. "We're now asking the Top of the Yorke com-

munity to help inspire Scott's work. "What would you like to see painted on the Bute silos?" "Are there particular themes, objects, landscapes or wildlife you think should be showcased?" "We want to hear from you."

About the artist

Mr Nagy is a multidisciplinary artist but primarily a painter with his pieces often painted with surreal perspectives and environmental themes. "The majority of the murals I paint are site specific," he said. "I enjoy the process of responding to briefs by clients and travelling to paint in public spaces where my work can become part of the community." Residents can submit their ideas for the Bute silo artwork by completing a survey available from the Bute or Port Broughton council offices, council's Facebook page or by going online to www.surveymonkey.com/r/LN5NJKL.

Kadina Show in limbo

ORGANISERS of the Kadina Show are unsure about the future of this year's event, planned for Saturday and Sunday, August 21-22. The committee will meet tomorrow (Wednesday) to decide whether the show, which is due to celebrate its 150th iteration, will proceed. Kadina AH&F Society secretary Maxine Tully said tough restric-

tions, particularly around the density of people, would make it impossible to hold a show. "If we went ahead as planned, we could only have outside events, so we would have to shut the exhibition building, the pigeons and poultry, the trotting pavilion — it would all have to be outside," she said. "And then, it would be more of a

carnival than a show. "We know we're not the only ones in this position, there are other shows also looking at their options." Mrs Tully said a more relaxed approach to restrictions in regional areas essentially unaffected by COVID-19 at this point in time would enable the celebration to go ahead as planned. "There has been discussion

about postponing the show as well, but there are so many other country shows on at this time of year too, and if we go later in the year, we risk being unable to hold animal events because of the heat," she said. "All our fingers and toes are crossed at the moment. "We want the community to be able to come and celebrate the history of the show in a safe manner."

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1971... Cast members Marcia Lobban, Julie Adams, Julie Bagshaw, Sue Pearson, Ricky Baohm, Ann Ferguson, Colin Gerschwitz and Jeannie Smith rehearse for the Maitland Music Arts Club production of Brigadoon.

50 YEARS AGO
JULY/AUGUST 1971

- Kaye (nee Bruce) and Don Turner purchased the Kadina Newsagency from Mr K. M. Ferguson
- Port Victoria Golf and Cricket Clubs, and North Yorke Peninsula Cricket Association life member Bob Edwardes retired to Glenelg
- The state government introduced one hour of daylight saving for a trial period, in line with the eastern states

40 YEARS AGO
JULY/AUGUST 1981

- In an era when the YP Country Times averaged 32 to 40 pages a week, the August 5, 1981, edition was a bumper 56 pages
- Dev Patterson Park (Edithburgh Native Flora Reserve) was officially opened
- Paskeville Rural Youth president Matthew Holman presented a \$450 cheque towards the town's new community centre to progress committee chairperson John Price

30 YEARS AGO
JULY/AUGUST 1991

- CYP council approved Maitland Auto Preservation Society's plans for an automotive museum, The Garage
- Raelene Haynes continued to operate the Australian Volunteer Coast Guard SAF7 Flotilla radio base from her home
- Father and son, Roger and Peter Wood, of Maitland, spent more than 2000 hours restoring Peter's 1971 MGB Mk II roadster

20 YEARS AGO
JULY/AUGUST 2001

- The average annual income on YP in 1999 was \$26,630, according to Regional Statistics South Australia 2001
- A \$900,000 upgrade transformed the Edithburgh boat ramp to an all-weather, all-tide safe harbour
- CYP National Trust founding members Beryl Neumann, Margaret Francis, Brian Neumann and Gordon Dutschke received certificates at the group's 30th anniversary

10 YEARS AGO
JULY/AUGUST 2011

- Stansbury Tidy Towns chairperson Murray Thompson helped local primary students Georgina Farrow and Palmyy Singprasert plant trees
- Barry Wyartt hit a hole-in-one at the Ardrossan Golf Course's 79-metre 16th hole
- Kevin Masters handed the Lions Club of YP Rail, Wallaroo, charter back to the vice district governor, ending the club's activities

North Beach sand fence damaged, not destroyed

Rhiannon Koch
JOURNALIST

COPPER Coast Council is still to determine the full extent of the damage to its North Beach Sand Drift Sand Management fence.

The three rows of fencing, mesh and vegetation along North Beach, Wallaroo, were installed in July 2020 but storms last month caused some damage to the toe dune, which council considers minor.

Council CEO Russell Peate said the fence-lines were inspected on the weekend and for the most part they remain intact.

"The sand dunes, fencing and plantings have held up well during the recent weather events," Mr Peate said.

"An inspection on the weekend indicated whilst some sand erosion has occurred and some minor damage to fencing, predominantly to the northern end section, there was not a great deal of damage overall.

"Some damage has occurred to the toe dunes and some of the fencing.

"However, overall, it was relatively minor."

The total project is expected to cost \$313,780, with front row Otago Road residents covering about 34 per cent of the costs through a separate rate.

Mr Peate said while the restoration cost was yet to be determined, it would be met by council.

"Council is meeting with the consultants to determine what works need to be done to rebuild the first toe dune which largely has been eroded," he said.

"However, the other dunes and fencing largely remain intact."

SAND LOSS... The storms late last month caused some damage to the fence installed to build up the sand dunes, and eroded the toe dune.



DAMAGE... Damage to the North Beach Sand Drift Sand Management fence is only minor, according to council.

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Wettest July in eight years for some towns

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

SHOWERS again poured down across most of Yorke Peninsula to start the last month of winter on Sunday, August 1.

This follows an extremely wet July and exceptional conditions for local farmers so far this growing season.

July was the wettest since 2013 for Snowtown and Kadina, which had 61 mil-

limetres and 53.8mm of rain respectively.

Weatherzone meteorologist Joel Pippard said a developing negative Indian Ocean Dipole had brought extra moisture to the region, with cold fronts coming from the northwest shelf.

“A negative Southern Annular Mode has been present for most of July, which pushes cold fronts further north and impacts SA more than average,”

Mr Pippard said.

“Conditions should continue for the near future, with a negative SAM forecast for next week.

“Towards the end of August, temperatures should warm in response to the warm air currently over northern Australia, (which will move) southward.

“It generally looks a little too windy and humid to create frost — fog is more likely.”

Rain totals

Town	August 1-2	July total
Snowtown	11mm	61mm
Kadina	4.8mm	53.8mm
Port Clinton	9.2mm	75.5mm
Port Victoria	15.6mm	79.1mm
Curramulka	11mm	96.2mm
Edithburgh	10.6mm	85.6mm
Stenhouse Bay	19.4mm	124.6mm

EXERCISE... Griffyn Hansen, Wallaroo, jumps onto his skimboard and skids through a puddle on Sunday, July 25.



LOCKDOWN SIGHT... A hailstorm turned backyards white near the end of July.



WASHED UP... Simms Cove, Port Hughes, is covered in seaweed after wild storms wiped across Yorke Peninsula last weekend.

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Fisherman Bay

The development of Fisherman Bay has reached another important milestone, securing its final development approval from the State Commission Assessment Panel (SCAP).

The Panel has approved the division of land currently held by Fisherman's Bay Management Authority into 432 freehold allotments with infrastructure developments including connection to wastewater management, stormwater management, upgraded roads and coastal protection measures.

Council meetings live-stream

Did you know Council live stream their monthly meetings? Live streaming provides an opportunity to watch Council proceedings from the comfort of your home.

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Port Broughton Tourist Park

The Barunga West Council proposes to grant a lease for a period of 42 years over a portion of the land commonly known as the Port Broughton Tourist Park of 2 Barker Street, Port Broughton for the purposes of camping, caravanning and short-term accommodation.

The proposed leasing arrangements will enable the lessee to secure the finance it requires to deliver further capital investment on the site.

Bute Silo Art

Mural artist Scott Nagy has been chosen to revitalise the Bute silos as part of a \$100,000 community art project, made possible by a federal government grant matched by the Barunga West Council.

Nagy was selected as part of an initial consultation process with the Bute 2000 Onwards Progress Committee, Barunga West Council Elected Members and the Lions Club of Bute & Districts.

He has extensive experience in large-scale illustration, having previously painted water towers at Lockhart (NSW), Slade Point (QLD) and Woorim (QLD) among other murals.

Council is now asking the Top of the Yorke community to help inspire Scott's work – what would you like to see painted on the Bute silos?

Are there particular themes, objects, landscapes or wildlife you think should be showcased? We want to hear from you.

Residents can submit their ideas for the Bute silo artwork by completing a survey available from its offices, website and Facebook page.



The lessee has already occupied this site for many years and there will be no change to the way the community land is utilised.

Details of Council's proposal on this matter including the affected parcels are available until Friday 27 August 2021 via Council's website www.barungawest.sa.gov.au or may be viewed at Council's Office Main Office located at 11 Bay Street, Port Broughton during business hours.

Written submissions on the proposal will be accepted until 5:00pm Friday 27 August 2021.

All submissions should be addressed to the Chief Executive Officer of Barunga West Council, either mailed to PO Box 3, Port Broughton SA 5522 or sent electronically to barunga@barungawest.sa.gov.au.

All submissions will be considered at the time of Council's deliberation of a report on the matter at its 30 August 2021 special meeting.



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DISCUSSIONS... Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot, Swanbury Penglase graduate architect Emma Dohrmann, Swanbury Penglase director Andrew Klenke, National Trust of SA CEO Darren Peacock, National Trust of SA Moonta branch chairperson Stephen Stock, Copper Coast Council councillor Bruce Schmidt and CEO Russell Peate discuss the future of the Moonta Mines National Heritage Precinct.

Setting priorities for heritage works

Rhiannon Koch
JOURNALIST

FUTURE plans for the Moonta Mines National Heritage Precinct will balance preservation with progress. Community members and Copper Coast councillors saw the draft Moonta Mines Project Plan on Wednesday, July 14. The project to develop and implement a plan to shape the heritage site received \$4.8 million from the federal government. A group comprising National Trust of SA CEO Darren Peacock, board member Graham Hancock, Moonta

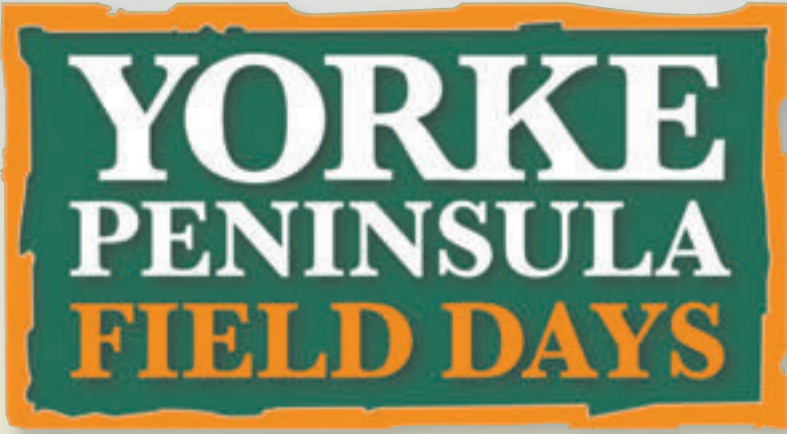
branch chairperson Stephen Stock, Copper Coast Council CEO Russell Peate, Cr Bruce Schmidt, a Moonta and District Progress Association representative and Swanbury Penglase heritage architect Andrew Klenke have been determining the priorities, based in part on the area's conservation management plan. Mr Peacock said the key aims of the plan were to invest in critical conservation works, facilitate public access, optimise visitor experiences and developing partnerships with the community. Mr Klenke and graduate architect Emma Dohrmann

spoke about the priorities for works — improving walking trails, improving accessibility to the Richmans Enginehouse tailings heaps through a multi-stage proposal, better signage and car parking. The plan would also improve sites, making them safer and allowing people to get a better idea of how the buildings functioned in their prime, and also involve better utilising the carparking area in front of the museum. The draft was due for presentation to the federal government late last month as a condition of receiving the funding.

Happy 101st to Margaret



MILESTONE... Margaret Gross (front) celebrated her 101st birthday with family on Friday, July 16. Four generations of her family were present, back: John, Tim, Alexandra, Edward, Georgina and Margaret Gross.



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Increase in hooded plovers

YEARS of dedicated conservation work by Yorke Peninsula volunteers have been rewarded as hooded plover numbers have increased by 15 per cent in the past two years.

BirdLife Australia recently released the results from its November 2020 biennial count, which tallied 285 adult hooded plovers on YP beaches — an increase of 37 birds since the 2018 count.

“Looking at the numbers of adult birds on YP, it is clear there has been a slow and steady increase, which is fantastic,” BirdLife Australia Beach-nesting Birds Project coordinator Kasun Ekanayake said.

“This growth can be attributed to better breeding success, mainly during the past three years, thanks to the efforts of volunteers monitoring and implementing nest management at busy beaches.

“More beaches were surveyed during the 2020 count, which also accounts for some of the growth in numbers.

“The intensive predator control program that’s part of the region’s Marna Banggara project could also be credited with contributing to these results, as foxes and feral cats are major threats.”

The Northern and Yorke Landscape Board, through funding from the Australian Government’s National Landcare Program, helps BirdLife Australia coordinate YP’s volunteer program and biennial count.

The count is part of a coordinated effort across eastern mainland Australia, involving hundreds of volunteers surveying the coasts for a weekend in mid-November.

“Conservation of the YP hoodie population is important because it constitutes 37 per cent of the entire SA popula-

Get to know YP’s birds — with Teresa Jack



DOUBLE-BANDED PLOVER... The double-banded plover is a little bird that visits some of our beaches around Yorke Peninsula. The plovers stay for a few months during winter and then return to New Zealand for the breeding season. This is the opposite of the migratory shorebirds that spend summer in local waters before returning to the tundras in the Northern Hemisphere for their breeding season. Photo taken at Black Point by Teresa Jack, of Happy Valley, formerly of Warooka.

tion and 19 per cent of the SA, Victoria and NSW population combined,” Dr Ekanayake said.

Volunteers will rally again in August as the birds find their mates and return to their breeding territories.

Northern and Yorke Landscape Board Officer Janet Moore said it was vital to continue work to protect these vulnerable birds, which lay their eggs in exposed, shallow

scrapes in the sand.

“Hoodies still face many threats and unfortunately accidental crushing of eggs and chicks due to human activity on our beaches remains a cause for concern,” she said.

“Installing signs and fencing around nest and chick sites is part of our volunteers’ important work.

“New volunteers are always welcome.”

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Events galore for Port Broughton

THE Port Broughton Tourism and Events committee is busy finalising an annual calendar of events.

It comes after the Feast on the Foreshore and Classic and Vintage Show 'n' Shine were approved to become annual events by Barunga West Council at a recent meeting.

"The committee decided to run the popular Feast on the Foreshore event on Good Friday next year which falls on April 15," mayor and committee member Leonie Kerley said.

"Preparations are in full-swing with council booking twice as many food trucks and a variety of entertainment.

"The committee also recommended a regular weekend for the Classic and Vintage Show 'n' Shine which will be held next year on the last Sunday in May — we will be seeking entries from early 2022."

Mrs Kerley said the committee and council were also working hard to ensure Port Broughton's Christmas festival was bigger and better than ever with the pageant and seaside markets.

"Council will be adding to its large Christmas tree and street lights, with staff investigating the purchase of banners, garlands and baubles for the Port Broughton foreshore," Mrs Kerley said.

"Santa's Cave is planned to be open for up to four weekends leading up to Christmas with opportunities for photographs and a special mail box for letters to Santa," she said.

"The much-anticipated Seafood on Spencer, being organised by Barnes Seafood, is scheduled for Saturday, April 2."

The Port Broughton Tourism and Events committee meets monthly to discuss ways it can attract visitors to Port Broughton and plans annual events for the community.

ANNUAL EVENT... Wallaroo's Emma Bruce and Kate Williams enjoyed the inaugural Feast on the Foreshore event which attracted 1500 people to Port Broughton on Good Friday. It is one of several tourism events which have been added to council's annual calendar.

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Last year, 25,800 young people participated in the Youth Survey including 2836 from SA.

This landmark report provided invaluable evidence collected during the COVID-19 pandemic about young people's biggest concerns.

In 2020, COVID-19 was the top national issue for young people in SA, followed by equity and discrimination, and the environment.

Mission Australia State Director Mychelle Curran said the survey plays a critical role in understanding what many young people are thinking.

"Young people have endured a lot during the past 18 months, including disruptions to their education, facing fresh barriers to employment, housing instability and unaffordability, mental health challenges and natural disasters," she said.

"The results (of this survey) provide invaluable insights and an important source of information frequently cited by organisations and governments, and often tapped into by families and individuals to develop a picture of what our young people are thinking and experiencing."

The survey is open to all people aged 15-19 until Monday, August 9.

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Liddys have called last drinks

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

PUBLICANS Dennis and Jenny Liddy have called last drinks on their hospitality career, which has spanned 35 years.

Having moved to Moonta in 2006 for a sea change, the couple took over the lease of the Royal Hotel where they served the community for 15 years.

"We originally moved to Moonta to slow down," they joked.

"We didn't intend to stay for as long as we did, but we poured our heart and soul into the hotel.

"With the help of a great landlord, we made significant changes to the building including a whole new kitchen and dining room, revamped gaming lounge, and we added on an alfresco area.

"We were blessed with good staff, made some great friends and really enjoyed sponsoring local sporting clubs — the community played a huge role in our stay."

Dennis and Jenny said they had thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality industry.

"Being a publican isn't a job, it's a lifestyle — early mornings, late nights and a great deal of sacrifice," they said.

"The people we have met over the course of our life is what has made the experience worthwhile.

"We have made friends throughout the state who have followed our journey and visited along the way which we have really appreciated."

Dennis and Jenny said pubs, especially in regional communities, were the hubs of towns and played important roles in bringing people together.

"We were there for it all, through celebrations of weddings and births to the mourning of loved ones or disappointment of a premiership loss — the good and the bad," they said.

"We were that steady thing in the community people could rely on, and we took that role seriously throughout our time in hotels — it was truly always about the people."

Liddy is a household name in the pub industry, including on Yorke Peninsula, with Liddy families having run the Wallaroo and Weerona Hotels in Wallaroo, the Kadina and Wombat Hotels in Kadina and the Paskeville Hotel over the years.

This long family connection enticed Dennis to forge his own career in 1986.

"The first pub we leased was The Callington Hotel in the Adelaide Hills," Dennis and Jenny said.

"We had never heard of the place and we had three children under the age of 5 so it was definitely a challenge.

"After three years there, we got a taste for it, and we headed to the Wallaroo Hotel in 1990."

Dennis and Jenny spent about seven years in Wallaroo, which was a particularly special time for them as they ran the hotel with Dennis's parents Vince and Phinola "Nolie" Liddy, who had been renowned publicans in Gawler and Paskeville.

When Vince passed away in 1992,



DEDICATED... Dennis and Jenny Liddy forged a career in the hospitality industry for 35 years and are now looking forward to some down time.

Nolie then became a big part of Dennis and Jenny's story, moving with them to each pub often running the kitchen.

"We then spent three years in Port Lincoln at the Dockside Tavern before moving to the North Laura Hotel in 1999 for seven years," Dennis and Jenny said.

"We usually moved on when we were ready for a change and a new challenge."

Dennis and Jenny said some of the biggest changes they had seen in the industry included the banning of smoking indoors, the introduction of gaming machines and trading on Sundays.

"These were huge changes that really upset people at the time so to navigate all of that was interesting," they said.

"Pubs are not what they used to be and, while we had fun doing it, we would definitely say it is a great lifestyle for younger couples."

Dennis and Jenny have been married for 39 years, have five children and four grandchildren.

"We are enjoying a slower lifestyle (in Wallaroo) and spending quality time with our family and friends — we have a lot of catching up to do," they said.

"To our friends who are our customers and our customers who are our friends, we thank you — cheers and many more beers."



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Community

Planning for Polgreen Park

Rhiannon Koch
JOURNALIST

POLGREEN Park, Moonta, is the latest public space set for an upgrade.

Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot and staff met with representatives from the Moonta and District Progress Association, and Moonta Lions Club, to discuss the future of the park last week.

The move to improve the area, by first creating a master plan, comes after council received feedback opposing a potential playground in Queen Square.

Council, Progress and Lions will create a draft plan for works at Polgreen Park before it is put out for public comment and costed.

"Public consultation is a wonderful thing and overwhelmingly, during the consultation we had around Queen Square, the message was we should focus on Polgreen Park," Mayor Talbot said.

"Polgreen Park is in the perfect position between the town centre and the bay, and is thanks to the great work of the Lions Club and Progress Association.

"I'm really excited to work with them to continue to look for ways we can upgrade Polgreen Park in ways the whole community can benefit.

"This is also another example of the great work of our community groups to make the Copper Coast a great place to live."

Lions member Des Watts said the last upgrade to the park was around 2012, when the bike track was installed.

"The park is well used by not just people from the Copper Coast," Lions member Terry Brock said.

"A lot of tourists use it as well, they have barbecues, and hold informal gatherings there too."



PLANS... Moonta Lions Club and Moonta and District Progress Association representatives Des Watts, Matthew Stock, Lesley Bowden, Terry Brock and John Neville met with Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot in Kadina to discuss the future of Polgreen Park.

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CELEBRATION... Edithburgh Friendship Group members, coordinator Jan Geytenbeek, Ronda Hart, Kathy Norman and Brenda Kielpinski, dressed in red to belatedly celebrate the group's ruby anniversary.

Friendship Group's milestone

IN 1980, a small group of women decided to organise a friendly get-together. Four decades later, Edithburgh Friendship Group members celebrated the group's 41st birthday recently.

"My understanding is it was all about not only locals spending time together but also extending the hand of friendship to newcomers to the district," current coordinator Jan Geytenbeek said.

"There's no doubt you can feel the warmth in the room whenever our 20-plus regulars come along, and there's always a fair bit of chatter and laughter.

"Our youngest members would be early-50s while our oldest, Ronda Hart, will celebrate her 95th birthday in September."

Past activities have included a Mad March Tea Party, hand massages, the opportunity to wear favourite winter woollies and members reminiscing about their early years.

"I'm always looking for guest speakers and in the past we've heard from representatives of My Aged Care and Mission to Seafarers," Mrs Geytenbeek said.

"A Dutch Auction raised money for Angel Flight while funds from our Melbourne Cup Day were donated to the Royal Flying Doctor Service, with excess money left after paying hall hire at the end of the year also going to the RFDS."

The group meets in the Edithburgh Institute supper room on the first Wednesday of the month from February to December, and visitors are always welcome.



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Friday
7am-10am Thank God It's Friday with Butterfly; 10am-1pm Carole's Friday Favourites; 1pm-4pm BBB with Dissident Dave; 4pm-8pm Music; 8pm-midnight Metal Mania with K Mac.

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.

Sunday
7.30am Good News Breakfast; 8am-11am Sunday's Country Showcase with Irene; 1pm-4pm Rock'n'Doll with Tammie Lee; 7pm-7.30pm Rob's Gems; 8pm-10pm Roger Mac's Country Gospel.

NYP Australian Plants Society open day

NORTHERN Yorke Peninsula Australian Plants Society is holding its end-of-season sale and open day on Sunday, August 8.

"Community members are invited to come along to our nursery at Lot 1866 South Terrace, Kadina, where we have been developing a trial garden area displaying how Australian plants add to any garden," an APS member said.

"You can walk around in a COVID-safe manner to view the plants, and members will answer your questions and offer suggestions for plants suitable for coastal, sandy or limestone conditions.

"We specialise in growing plants for the NYP area and members must have grown a plant for three years in local gardens for us to recommend it.

"That means we don't stock plants such as banksias or eastern states grevilleas as they don't like our limestone and clay—they need a lot of work to grow well around here!"

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Also, one in five adults brushes their teeth only once a day and more than 60 per cent of adults haven't seen a dentist for at least two years.

The Australian Dental Association's National Consumer Survey of about 25,000 people, released for Dental Health Week, August 2-8, also found:

- Four in 10 parents report their children under 17 years drink two to five soft drinks a week, despite 83 per cent knowing such drinks can lead to tooth decay
- A sizeable number of parents are unaware fruit juice can

lead to tooth decay

- Two in three adults usually visit the dentist for a specific problem rather than for a check-up, a figure that has not improved since first being recorded in 2014
- One in three adults rate their oral health as "poor" or "very poor" — this increased with age to half of adults over 56, and the most common reason was "don't visit the dentist enough"

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About the Consumer Survey:

- The Australian Dental Association's Consumer Survey was run in November and December 2020, and had 25,028 respondents aged 18 and over
- It was split between 68 per cent metropolitan, 25 per cent regional and seven per cent rural respondents
- The gender split was 49 per cent male and 51 per cent female
- The data was collected from focus groups, phone interviews and online surveys

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It all starts with brushing and flossing.

Following a routine is a great way to remain consistent when brushing to ensure all surfaces are cleaned.

Here's a step-by-step guide:

1. Consider starting at the back of your mouth with the toothbrush bristles placed at the gum line where the teeth meet the gums.
2. Hold the brush on a 45° angle, brushing gently in a back-forth motion. If you apply too much pressure when brushing, this can cause your gums to recede, as well as damaging the white tooth enamel.
3. You should take care to gently brush the outside, inside and chewing surfaces of your

teeth, making sure you reach the inside surfaces of the front teeth, which are often missed.

4. Once you've finished brushing, spit out the excess toothpaste but do not rinse out your mouth with water. By not rinsing, this leaves a thin layer of toothpaste on the surface of your teeth helping to protect them for longer.

Look to do this twice per day, in the morning and again at night before bed. It's a simple routine that's easy to perform and should only take two minutes.

No matter how well you brush your teeth, the bristles will not reach the surfaces between the teeth to remove bacteria, plaque or leftover food.

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THE Australian Dental Association has encouraged people to see their dentists, and reminded them there are several ways they can look after their teeth at home between visits.

ADA vice-president Dr Steven Liew said there were some concerning findings from the organisation's annual survey about Aussies' dental habits and knowledge.

"These findings show Australians have the capacity to improve the daily habits that contribute to good oral health," Dr Liew said.

"Not brushing twice a day and flossing once a day is a fast track to developing tooth decay, gum disease and a whole range of body health issues that can arise from sub-par oral health.

"Previous studies suggest untreated advanced gum disease can increase the chances of serious cardiac events, adverse pregnancy outcomes including prematurity, Type 2 diabetes and other significant health conditions.

"Brushing your teeth for two minutes, twice a day, and flossing thoroughly every day, as well as consuming a diet low in added sugar and seeing your dentist at least once a year, all go a long way to maintaining good oral health and benefits whole-of-body health."

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TEETH whitening statistics showed 37 per cent of Australians purchased a kit online and 16 per cent from a chemist or supermarket.

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Further, 64 per cent said they weren't aware of the risks of teeth whitening services operated by non-dentists.

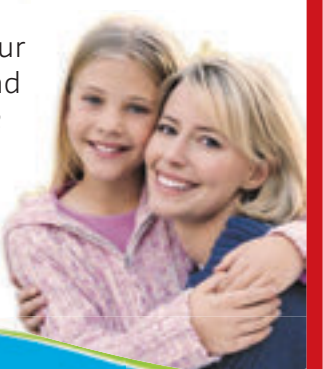
These risks can include painful chemical burns to the gums and lips, and sensitivity or pain affecting the teeth.

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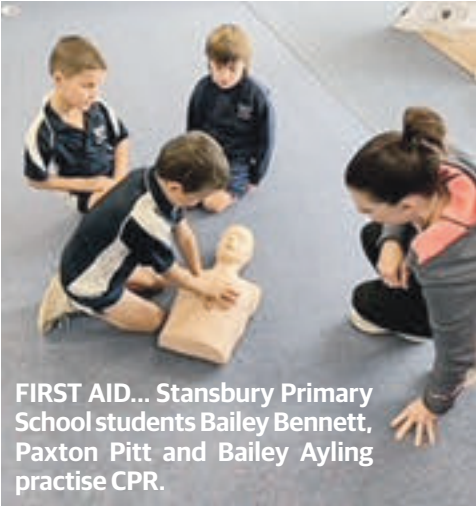


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Teaching SYP kids first aid



FIRST AID... Stansbury Primary School students Bailey Bennett, Paxton Pitt and Bailey Ayling practise CPR.



FIRST AID... St Columba's Memorial School students Coby Short and Michael Franke practise compression bandaging for a snake bite.



FIRST AID... Warooka Primary School students Addelyn Taylor and Olive Harkin learn first aid.



FIRST AID... Briana Hayes, Warooka Primary Schools, practises CPR.



FIRST AID... Max Johnson, St Columba's Memorial School, operates a defibrillator with Karyn Hindle, Head2Toe First Aid.



FIRST AID... Stansbury Primary School students Piper Williams and Ryeley Dutschke at the first aid session.



FIRST AID... Southern Yorke Peninsula school students have taken free first-aid sessions thanks to the state government's Strengthening Community Wellbeing after Bushfire grants. The First Aid for SYP Kids Project, which received \$11,580, delivered first-aid sessions and mental health information tailored to children and their carers. Pictured, Minlaton District School's Harrison Cowling and Xavier Cook put into practice what they learned at the First Aid for SYP Kids Project.



FIRST AID... Alexis Krieg, Georgina Brown and Ellie Polkinghorne, all from Minlaton District School, at the First Aid for SYP Kids Project session. The project aimed to increase children's sense of wellbeing, safety and security.



FIRST AID... Karyn Hindle, from Head2Toe First Aid, teaches the St Columba's Memorial School students the recovery position.



FIRST AID...Karyn Hindle, from Head2Toe First Aid, talks with Stansbury Primary School students about the importance of looking after your wellbeing after an emergency incident.

Another milestone for Mosel Surveyors

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MOSEL Surveyors staff have shared their appreciation for the contribution of David Jericho, who has recently reached the commendable milestone of 20 years' service.

David and wife Cynthia moved their family to Kadina in 2001 after surveying had taken them around Australia, starting with the Lands Department in Adelaide then heading to the Northern Territory and Far North Queensland.

"We had two young boys so we decided to come home to South Australia to be closer to family," Dave said.

"We still wanted to live in a regional area, and Kadina has good sport and recreation opportunities, and plenty to do nearby.

"Also, being regional, the diversity of surveying work was attractive."

Still passionate about the job after all these years, David's real fondness is boundary or cadastral work.

He loves sharing his knowledge and his role as a mentor has been particularly rewarding in the past 12 months with two of Mosel's long-term employees obtaining their surveyor's licences, the legal qualification to undertake boundary work, a major achievement after many years of study.

There have also been lots of changes in the Copper Coast since David arrived.

The Copper Cove Marina at Wallaroo was in its early stages, the Greg Norman-designed golf course at The Dunes was a farmer's paddock, and there was some serious work to be done to remediate the site now known as Wallaroo Shores, offering many different major projects of interest.

"There are lots of different pathways in this industry," Dave said.

"You can do boundary or engineering surveying, but there are also other surveying disciplines associated with how the measurements are to be used, adding to the



TWO DECADES... Mosel Surveyors manager Michael Liebelt with licensed surveyor David Jericho, who has just celebrated 20 years at the business.

variety and varying the balance of office and field time."

David, Cynthia, and their sons Dale and Brett have been active in the community since arriving in the Copper Coast.

David is well known particularly through his involvement with the Kadina Football Club.

"We have made a lot of friends and really enjoy living in the community," he said.

Director Michael Liebelt congratulated David on reaching 20 years of service.

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Just Mates back at vets centre dinner

LOCAL band Just Mates is returning the YP Veterans and Community Centre, Kadina, for this Friday night's dinner event.

The act is a favourite of the YP Vets and Community Centre regulars, but they won't be allowed to dance or sing this Friday due to COVID-19 restrictions.

Just Mates the band was

formed in early 2020 when mates Tony Secker, Barry "Tug" Wilson and Arn "Reg" Baldock got together to play music.

The three were involved with separate bands on Eyre Peninsula in the 1970s and Tony was also in a band in Alice Springs before relocating to the Copper Coast in 2007.

They all play guitar and all sing the lead in different songs.

The band plays music from the 1950s, '60s, '70s and later, and enjoy entertaining and having a good time.

Bookings are essential (phone 0418 830 639).

For more information, see Community Calendar advert this issue.



DINNER PERFORMANCE... Just Mates band members Tony Secker, Tug Wilson and Reg Baldock will play at the YP Veterans and Community Centre, Kadina, this Friday night.

Kadina Lions home of new District Governor

KADINA Lions Club member John Barnes has been appointed the new District Governor for Lions District 201 C1.

The district covers 57 clubs and most of the state, from as far away as Port Lincoln, spreading into metro areas, and up to Coober Pedy.

“John’s motto for the upcoming year is Integrity Fidelity and Service, which ties in with the international theme of the year Kindness from the Heart,” a Kadina club spokesperson said.

“It is also pleasing to note another three of our members are also on the District Cabinet, namely Aaron Phillips, Carol Barnes and Gerry van Niekerk.”

Kadina Lions Club is part of Lions International, the largest service organisation in the world, with 100 per cent of funds raised from the community going back into the community.

“As a club we are pleased we have a number of new members and, together with existing members, are working hard on some new and exciting projects.

“One of our new projects, called A Lions Helping Paw, was started as a result of some of our members either working with or hosting foster children.

“It was often found that children would arrive at a foster home with just the clothes they wear and not much else.

“This project provides foster children in our region, when they move to new foster parents, with a comfort pillow, care packs and other goodies.

“They then keep the pillow with them wherever they go forward.

“We have also been assisted by a local sewing group in Kadina sewing pillows and bags together, they are awesome and we thank them.”

The Kadina Lions Club meets at the Wombat Hotel at 6.30pm on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

“We will also be having a regular coffee morning on the first Saturday of the month at Bean Junkie near Cheap as Chips around 10.30am for anyone who want to just chat about what we do without coming to a formal meeting,” the spokesperson said.

“In August we will be at the Kadina Show, and in September at the YP Field Days — pop in and say hi.”

For more information, contact Gary on 0488 158 312.



CONGRATULATIONS... New District Governor for Lions District 201 C1 John Barnes (middle) is congratulated by Kadina Lions Club board members secretary Gerry van Niekerk, PR and director Charmaine Dayman, treasurer David Goold, president Gary Ferrett.

My Support Loop opens in Wallaroo

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The team at My Support Loop are excited about their new adventure.

The business opened less than a year ago, and the team has had an opportunity to expand even earlier than predicted.

Now they have taken the next step by opening new premises at Shop 11/2 Owen Terrace, Wallaroo, next to the Post Office.

My Support Loop has staff across the southern Yorke and Wakefield areas, Copper Coast and northern Yorke, Port Pirie and Mid North, and soon Eyre Peninsula and Far North, Barossa and Northern areas.

“Our success so far has been the warm welcome within the community and many service providers across regional South Australia,” director Rachael Haynes said.

Support coordinator Kally Groome said the team has more than 25 years of experience and is skilled within social and community participation, in-home support and support coordination.

Staff also possess skills in mental health, children with needs and transportation support.

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goals around the home or in the community.

Team leader Amanda Timbs said working in collaboration with My Support Loop members and the wider community enabled staff to achieve members’ goals and for members to participate creatively in their wider communities.

“Unity is our strength,” she said.

To find out more about how My Support Loop can help you, visit the new premises on Owen Terrace, Wallaroo.

Alternatively, call 1300 286 114 or email hello@mysupportloop.com.



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Six years at Edith Street for Clan Ranald anchor

IT is six years since the SS Clan Ranald's anchor was unveiled in its new location in Edithburgh's Edith Street median strip gardens, opposite the town's museum.

The steamship Clan Ranald came to grief near Troubridge Hill, south-west of Edithburgh, on January 31, 1909.

Of the 63 crew aboard, 40 lost their lives and were buried in the Edithburgh Cemetery.

The wreck site was located in 1962 and divers Peter Mildren, Merv Bryant and Allan Russell did numerous dives on it in the early 1970s.

They discovered the anchor some 540 feet (165 metres) from the wreck, later telling nearby landowner Dudley Diprose of their discovery.

"Mr Diprose was very interested owing to the history of his forebears helping the sailors who came ashore," Allan said.

"Being a councillor (he) suggested that, with the council having a centenary celebration coming up, it would be a good idea to raise the anchor and place it on the cliff close to where the disaster happened."

The anchor was winched from the seabed on June 27, 1974, cleaned by the Diprose family, and placed on the cliff top with a memorial plaque.

In 2001, the anchor was removed from the clifftop and taken to be painstakingly restored over the next 14 years until it was returned and placed opposite the Edithburgh Museum on April 8, 2015, with its official unveiling held June 27, 41 years since its recovery from the sea.

Each June 27 since, local piper Ron Watson, dressed in a kilt, plays a bagpipe lament he wrote for those who lost their lives, and a small gathering of people attends at the anchor site.

The 2021 ceremony was a special occasion for the three divers as this was the first time they were able to be there together.

"A special thanks must go to Ron for his generosity towards this ceremony," Allan said.



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COVID-19 lockdown presented new challenges, and Yorke Valley Hotel took them on with great success.

Staff continued operating the drive-through bottle-o, where they also served takeaway meals plus heat 'n' go "Covid menu" meals made fresh daily.

These included sweet and sour pork, satay chicken and beef, lasagne, fettucine carbonara, pizza and garlic bread deals and more, and proved immensely popular with locals and those from further afield.

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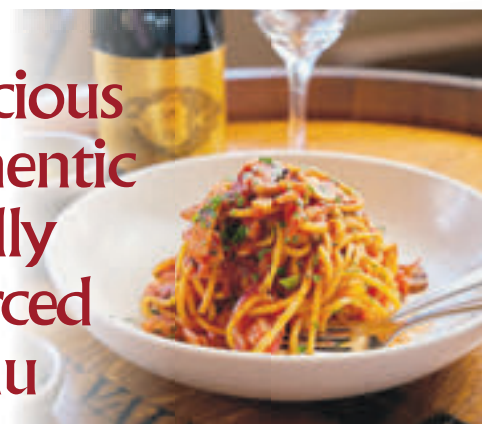
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Diabetic retinopathy and pregnancy

Diabetic retinopathy (DR) is the leading cause of vision loss in people aged 20 to 64, and pregnancy is a risk factor for its progression.

Diabetes affects 9.9 per cent of pregnancies in Australia (8.9 per cent gestational [GDM] and one per cent pre-existing). GDM resolves after giving birth.

Poor glycaemic control, duration of disease, severity of pre-existing DR and high blood accelerate DR's progression during pregnancy.

Screening for DR is recommended in all patients with diabetes but is even more vital in those who are planning to become, or already are, pregnant; the increased risk of DR progression persists for six to 12 months after delivery.

DR management has changed dramatically over the past 20 years but continues to be a challenge, especially in pregnancy, due to various reasons, including potential for rapid progression and treatment effects on foetuses.

GDM patients are generally at minimal risk due to DR to GDM's transient nature. However, a proportion of patients diagnosed with GDM may have undetected pre-existing diabetes, and this subgroup is at risk of DR during pregnancy.

Also, patients with GDM are at higher risk of developing diabetes later in life and studies have shown GDM is associated with increased chance of DR in the long term.

These patients should follow up closely with their GP to monitor for diabetes onset.

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Women living with diabetes have particular challenges during pregnancy, delivery and in the ensuing months and years.



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Community invited to help KMS garden

KADINA Memorial School is seeking help to progress its community garden.

The school partnered with SOS Copper Coast Suicide Prevention Network for its Sowing the Seeds of Resilience project, before receiving \$50,000 through the state government's Healthy Towns Challenge late last year.

Copper Coast Council completed groundworks and paved wheelchair-accessible pathways for the site, while students created garden beds, installed irrigation and built a boundary fence recently.

The area is almost ready for planting, so the school has reached out for community input, item donations, or assistance to build a sensory and native bush tucker garden, as well as seating.

It has already received contributions including \$1000 for seating

from SOS Copper Coast, a memorial dedicated to armed service men and women with mental illness, guidance on the native bush tucker area from a Nharangga Elder, and car tyres from Beaurepaire, Kadina.

School principal Alistair Williams said the site was previously unusable due to weed overgrowth and rubbish.

"Council initially tidied the area, providing a blank canvas to build a purposeful outdoor learning environment and a place we could share with our community," Mr Williams said.

"Research shows time spent outdoors in a green space, as well as volunteering and contributing to a joint project, is beneficial emotionally and physically.

"As a school, student wellbeing is a priority and we believe by extend-

KMS is seeking donations of...

- Limestone rock to complete a retaining wall and garden edging
- Bright and colourful tiles for a wall feature in the sensory garden
- Lawn, turf or seed to plant in the seating area
- Local artwork to display
- Hardy plants for the sensory garden and to line the boundary fencing
- Garden tools, such as small hand trowels, weeding tools or watering cans
- Individuals or groups who would like to adopt a garden project

ing this to our community we are taking a more holistic approach to long-term health."

The garden has also provided an outdoor classroom for Certificate II Building and Construction students working on assessment tasks, including to create projects for disengaged youths, as well as younger

students extending their sustainability studies.

To donate items, or express interest in helping with Kadina Memorial School's community garden, contact the school on 8821 0100 or project coordinator Meagan Daniel via meagan.daniel673@schools.sa.edu.au.



JOINT EFFORT... Kadina Memorial School students Adon Pringle-Pearce, Billy Harris and Aiden Bazilian plant a jacaranda tree in the middle of their new community garden.



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Indigenous Round on YP

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The CMS Crows and Central Yorke Cougars have had to significantly adjust the Yorke Peninsula Football League and Netball Association's first Indigenous Round due to COVID-19 restrictions.

Crowds will be discouraged, meaning the inaugural event at Minlaton won't include any of its scheduled activities aside from possibly featuring Indigenous Round guernseys this Saturday, August 7.

Previously, CMS Crows and

Nharangga Aboriginal Progress Association planned to hold a smoking ceremony, have guest speakers, print a special edition of the Budget, run information stalls, offer bush tucker, and feature contributions from AFL legends with Nharangga heritage.

Now none of that will proceed.

It had also been arranged for the winning A grade football and netball teams to take home Nharangga Cups, while the best players would have received the Michael Wanganeen and Ella Varcoe Medals.

Both activities are now unlikely.

Senior football sides could still wear Indigenous guernseys, and netballers may also pull on Indigenous bibs, both depending on a decision later this week.

Crows football committee member and A grade player Troy Goldsworthy said it was disappointing being forced to cancel the events considering the work involved to organise the occasion.

"There has been plenty of build up, so we're hoping to still wear the guernseys to show we're committed and want to raise the awareness (of Nharangga culture)," Goldsworthy

said.

"I thought (the Indigenous Round) would be great for us to do given the importance of Indigenous culture, and a great opportunity to bring that within our club and wider community.

"We have had some very talented Indigenous players throughout our 28-year history including premier-ship players and our most recent Mail Medallist Derick Wanganeen.

"We really hope the YPFL (celebrates) the round on an annual basis and all clubs get involved in season 2022 and beyond."

Crows guernsey design



PROUD HERITAGE... CMS Crows footballer and Nharangga and Wirangu man Ethan Dortmundt-Sansbury is hoping to don a special Indigenous Round guernsey against Central Yorke Cougars on Saturday, August 7.

THE CMS Crows' Indigenous guernsey has been designed by 16-year-old Nharangga young man Cheylen Wanganeen, of Moonta.

Wanganeen's design description said the guernsey was to celebrate the garrdi (emu), which is significant to the Windara dhura (people) of the eastern side of Nharangga Banggara (Country).

"Curramulka, Minlaton and Stansbury are represented by tree circles," the description read.

"The footprints represent the garrdi travelling between waterholes at Garrdimalga (Curramulka) and Minlagawi (Minlaton).

"The flecks signify connection to the earth, and the dots the passage of Nharangga dhura through time."

Cougars guernsey design

CENTRAL Yorke Cougars' Indigenous guernseys were designed by local South Australian Aboriginal Secondary Training Academy students Meg Lock and Akiesha Young.

The back of the guernsey, designed by Lock, displays parts of the Raukkan flag which she said is a big part of her family's Indigenous history.

"Still to this day, our family owns blocks of land (in Raukkan) and I'm proud to say my grandpa William McHughes built the church at Raukkan," Lock's description read.

"The other essential object is the water flowing through the whole art piece.

"The water represents the Murray River as my family comes from that way.

"This design demonstrates the theme 'true history'."

Young said she designed the front of the guernsey based on her Pitjantjatjara and Ngarrindjeri heritage.

"For my art piece I chose honey ants to represent the Pitjantjatjara culture," Young's



FRESH LOOK... Looking forward to hopefully pulling on Indigenous guernseys this weekend are Central Yorke Cougars Will Baker, Henry Hollams, Luke Trenorden, Jake Hyland, Corey Graham and Jon Dutschke.

description read.

"The kangaroo tracks represent moving forward as they cannot move backwards, therefore looking towards the future instead of the past.

"The witchetty grubs represent an

Aboriginal cultural food source my people have been eating for years.

"The campsites represent Aboriginal people sharing stories to non-Indigenous people as a way of educating and ultimately moving forward."

Sport allowed to return

From page 1

After South Australia's seven-day COVID-19 lockdown, training returned across the Yorke Peninsula from last Wednesday, July 28.

Competitive matches will be permitted from midnight Wednesday, but Police Commissioner Grant Stevens said spectators would be limited to people supervising their children or volunteering.

"We want competitions to get back up and running, but we need to limit the level of activity we see around (sporting) events," Mr Stevens said.

Since the announcement, the SANFL has been working to have increased crowd numbers allowed in regional areas, according to football operations manager for central zone Simon Purdue.

The Yorke Peninsula Football League and Yorke Peninsula Netball Association

will both adjust crowd restrictions, pending the outcome of discussions between the SANFL and SA Health.

Draw for lockdown-cancelled games

Last fortnight's hiatus has impacted competitions, including the YPFL which now has just four minor rounds left to

play.

At a YPFL committee meeting on Saturday, it was decided the eight teams supposed to play on Saturday, July 31, would be awarded draws and one premiership point for the second straight week.

YPNA has also confirmed draws for each match across rounds 13 and 14.

Bute and Wallaroo had one scheduled bye each during the fortnight.



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Another setback for Lachie Jones

INJURY WOES... Former Bute junior and now Port Adelaide young gun Lachie Jones has had a fourth injury setback in his debut season and second ankle syndesmosis injury. Jones is expected to miss four to five weeks, meaning he could return for Port's finals campaign.

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

Bute product turned Port Adelaide defender Lachie Jones has had yet another injury setback in his debut AFL season.

A hamstring strain kept Jones from making his AFL debut until round 4, before he picked up an ankle syndesmosis injury in just his second game, with surgery sidelining him for four weeks.

He then averaged 12 disposals and four marks across four outings between rounds 10 and 14, prior to another hamstring injury in a win against Gold Coast.

The 19 year old seemed set to make a senior return at the back end of this season, but managed another ankle syndesmosis injury, this time in his opposite foot, during a VFL hit out topped up by Port Adelaide Magpie players.

Jones is expected to miss another four or five weeks after a second surgery, but said he is optimistic about returning just in time for finals.

"To do my second ankle in my first game back from a hamstring injury was pretty flattening having missed so many games this year," Jones said.

"Dealing with the injuries hasn't been easy, but (it's helped me) understand the step up to the elite level and how important preparation and week-to-week recovery is — it's all part of the process.

"Having the facilities to rehabilitate and support from players, coaches and staff has been huge."

After the first six games of his career, five of which were wins, Jones said reassurance from his coaches to learn how Port Adelaide plays has been key.

"(Coaches) have reassured me to play to my strengths — size, speed and contested footy," he said.

"The defensive group has been instrumental in getting me up to speed with the game, including skipper Tom Jonas and Hamish Hartlett."

Due to his injury and COVID-19 restrictions, Jones was stranded in a Melbourne hotel room for two weeks up until Sunday, August 1.

"I've been hammering the Netflix/PlayStation combo, playing a fair bit of Call of Duty as well as Farming Simulator," he said.

Tip and hope for the best

"The Injury Sub"
REPORT BY

Again, I have to just hope sport goes ahead this weekend, although clubs could yet vote to abandon another round.

As of the time of writing, this is still up in the air. Sport competition is allowed again but the government has said spectators should only go if they are helping out, not just for the pleasure of watching.

If the league decides that is good enough we will proceed, but clubs could face financial losses.

I hope this round can happen because it is massively important.

We have the first Indigenous round, featuring a match between the CMS Crows and CY Cougars. Players will wear special guernseys although other planned events may be affected by the restrictions.

There is also supposed to be a night game between Kadina and Wallaroo. The idea there would be to utilise the new Kadina oval lights for a better atmosphere and bigger crowd. Instead, it would now just be a tiny crowd and at a greater expense.

Again, I'll do my job, lodge my tips, and keep my fingers crossed. If the round is cancelled before the paper comes out, there will again be a note saying to ignore these tips on page 2 (which is printed after the sport).

Kadina v Wallaroo

The Bloods will sense blood in the water, and try to get another win on the board. Kadina has had a season to remember with a one-point win and two draws. Well, technically, four draws if you count the two games that were missed. Wallaroo has lost every game and needs to focus on player development ahead of an important offseason. Of the locals who have stood tall for the Doggies, several are in their late-20s and early-30s. Now is the time for

some of the club's youngsters to show they are going to be part of the next great Wallaroo A grade side.

At the final siren... Kadina by three goals.

Ardrossan v Paskeville

The Roos have been disappointing on the park, never quite getting a full team together and never quite showing enough depth. But their top-line talent is as good as any team going around, which makes them a danger to any side trying to secure a place in the finals. Paskeville is in a precarious position having lost a few players throughout the season. Could the Magpies be in trouble at Ardrossan, where they have had their struggles in past seasons?

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

CMS Crows v CY Cougars

I'd say this is the game to watch, but you're not allowed to watch unless the rules change again before Saturday. Even if all of the ceremonies and other events planned have to wait until next year, this will still be a historic match for our league. The CY Cougars go in as significant underdogs but they need the win more as they make one last attempt at entering the top four. Both these clubs have a proud history with Aboriginal players and will undoubtedly give their all.

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

Moonta v Bute

Bute is clinging onto a finals spot and its biggest challenger, the Southern Eagles, has a bye. The Roosters could get up here, but even if they don't percentage will play a huge factor on the run home. Moonta's midseason addition of Jack Cooper, who has kicked 24 goals in his five games, has put it in prime position for the flag. Tyler Andrews is having another fantastic year and could be on track for his second consecutive Mail Medal. Bute will have plans in place to nullify both but at home the Dees should be too strong.

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

Hopefully we're back on the court

"Straight Shooter"
REPORT BY

We have had two weeks off in a row and I think we were all starting to feel a little lost without netball on a Saturday.

It was nice to be able to train again last week but it just wasn't the same as the real thing, so I am sure everyone is excited to hit the court this weekend.

Crowds are being discouraged to keep everyone safe.

This short hiatus and lack of crowds might even affect some of the teams' performances, who knows?

It will be interesting to find out.

Kadina v Wallaroo

Kadina has home-court advantage and playing indoors can be a big adjustment for every other team who plays outside. Kadina currently just sits outside the top

four and this will be the game the Bloods look to improve their percentage. The game should play out in Kadina's favour, but I'm sure Wallaroo will put up a good fight.

At the final whistle... Kadina by 45 goals.

Ardrossan v Paskeville

Ardrossan has come into form, particularly in the second half of the season, and after two weeks off I think the Roos will be itching to get back onto the court with their sights on finals. They won easily against Pasky last time and I think they'll be able to do it again and remain in the top four.

At the final whistle... Ardrossan by 25 goals.

CMS Crows v CY Cougars

The game was extremely close last time these teams met, with the Crows claiming the win by just six goals. This will 100 per cent be the

game of the round with Cougars sitting on top of the ladder and Crows in third — it could be anyone's game. I think the Cougars will be keen to get a win off the Crows before heading into the finals series to make it an even playing field. Either way it will be close.

At the final whistle... CY Cougars by two goals.

Moonta v Bute

This game should be pretty straightforward for Moonta, currently in second spot. In fact, the Dees will be using this game to boost their percentage and keep the Crows down in third. The gap was about 20 goals when these teams played each other in round one and, despite Bute's improvement, I think Moonta can extend that lead even more.

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

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CLUB MILESTONE... Kadina's Chris Flavel and Wallaroo's Matt Hallandel will duel this week, the first time since the teams drew in the round 6 Kernewek Cup match earlier this season. The contest will be Kadina's first opportunity to show off its 150 lux floodlights – but only if crowds are permitted.

Bloods set to host Dogs under lights

Kadina plans to host Wallaroo under its newly installed floodlights in round 15 of the Yorke Peninsula Football League on Saturday, August 7 – but only if crowds are allowed.

The fixture for now will begin with junior colts at 1.30pm, before senior colts at 2.50pm, B grade at 4.25pm and A grade at 6.10pm.

However, if crowds are still not permitted by then, games will revert to the usual start times.

After the club secured a \$172,000 state government grant and an upfront six-year sponsorship payment from Be A Sport Wholesale's Kent Newbery, contractor Baden Napier Electrical completed the lighting project in March.

Kadina has trained using the 75 lux brightness option this season, but will power the lights to their maximum 150 lux – SANFL night football standard – on

Saturday night.

President Nick Bruce said it would be great to finally show off the new lights.

"Everyone I've spoken to so far is happy with the lights – they're a great addition for not only the club, but the whole community."

Kadina's clubrooms and canteen will both be open in the afternoon for food and beverages under the current COVID restrictions.

ON AN ELEVATED STAGE

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFL

In what proved to be the match of the round, Sydney Swans defeated Essendon Bombers in a key game for both clubs on Sunday.

Swans are still within striking distance of a top-four berth after the seven-point victory in a classic shoot-out at a crowd-less MCG.

The game was another epic between these combatants, which have built a wonderful recent rivalry.

Swans held on, despite the Bombers' two late goals, to win 17.7 (109) to 16.6 (102).

George Hewett started the game on a wing and produced a typically solid and clinical performance to finish with 22 disposals (10 kicks, 12 handballs) four marks, three clearances and a tackle.

As the AFL scrambles to get the regular season completed, Sydney is fifth, a win and percentage behind Port Adelaide.

In the last game of a super Sunday of football for the armchair experts, with five games completed in an afternoon, Port Adelaide gave its top-four hopes a huge boost by running away in the last quarter to win by 27 points against Greater Western Sydney at Docklands.

This was after Port led by eight points at halftime and seven going into the final stanza.

Boyd Woodcock watched the entire game from the boundary, being the unused medical sub.

VFL

After two VFL games at the start of the season, Ardrossan's Caleb

Poulter played his third game at this level in the round 16 clash of the extended VFL competition, which is effectively an AFL reserves competition running up the east coast of the country.

Collingwood started strongly, scoring all the four goals in the opening term, but faded to lose to the Box Hill Hawks, 9.6 (60) to 18.15 (123) at Olympic Park Oval on the edge of Melbourne's CBD.

Now deep into his first season in Collingwood's black and white, Poulter had one of his quietest games for the year, finishing with 10 disposals (six kicks and four handballs), a mark and three tackles, playing across half back.

Interestingly, three round 16 games at this level didn't get played on the weekend – Gold Coast versus Southport Sharks, Aspley Hornets v Essendon and Brisbane v Sydney.

SANFL

An updated fixture for the remainder of the 2021 campaign was released by the SANFL last week.

The plan is for the season to be extended by two weeks and the grand final at Adelaide Oval rescheduled to the long weekend on Sunday, October 3.

The season will resume with a revised round 16 on Saturday, August 7, in line with the state government directions, after a two-week postponement due to South Australia's recent COVID outbreak.

SANFL CEO Darren Chandler explained the commencement of the four-week finals series at Adelaide Oval had been pushed back to the weekend of September

11 to allow for the SANFL grand final to be played on the October long weekend, a week after the AFL grand final.

He said this would be the first time the grand final was played on the long weekend since 2013, when it was the finale at Football Park, West Lakes, before moving to Adelaide Oval the following year.

"For many years, the October long weekend was a really successful tradition for the SANFL grand final so both the league and clubs agreed this was the most favourable date to conclude what has been another unprecedented season due to the COVID pandemic," Mr Chandler said.

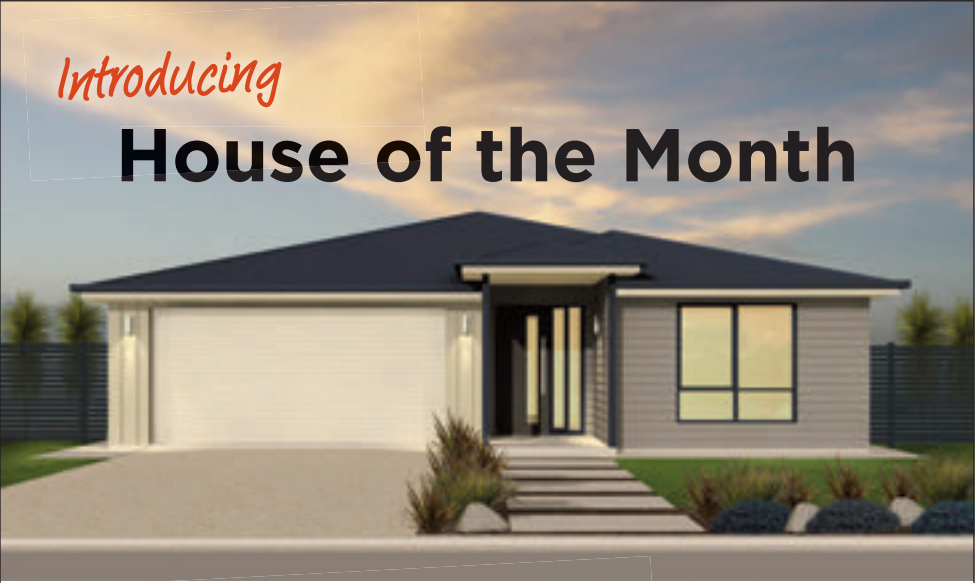
The revised fixture sees a consolidation of the split round originally scheduled for the next two weekends and a reshuffling of the round postponed during lockdown (previously round 16) now to be played at the conclusion of the minor round (round 19) to ensure a full season is completed.

The SANFL under 18s program will endeavour to complete its last four minor rounds in August, play the semifinals in the first week of September and the grand final on the weekend of Saturday, September 18.

Netball

The round 13 fixtures of the 2021 Super Netball season are expected to continue this week.

West Coast Fever is scheduled to play Collingwood in Brisbane tonight (Tuesday, August 3), while Sarah Klau and the Sydney Swifts' next fixture is the following evening against Adelaide Thunderbirds at the same venue.



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Game on program in Kadina

A partnership between Copper Coast Council, Belgravia Leisure and local schools is already netting the results.

The pair, with Harvest Christian College and Kadina Memorial School, have received funds through the state government's Game On Partnerships program.

Belgravia will receive \$9700 per year for two years from the government to implement a Move for Mind program, with the idea of getting students active and improving mental health.

The program will run across eight weeks and could start as early as later this year.

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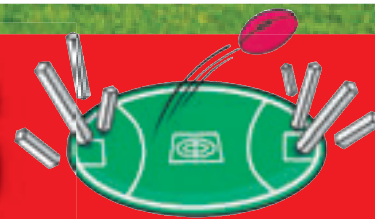
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Last week: 5 **TOTAL: 109**



Kent Newbery

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Last week: 6 **TOTAL: 117**



Mark Ravenscroft

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Last week: 6 **TOTAL: 105**



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Last week: 6 **TOTAL: 108**



Chris Basley

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Friday August 6

Western Bulldogs v Essendon (MRVL)(N)

Saturday August 7

Adelaide v Port Adelaide (AO)(N)
Winning margin.....

West Coast v Melbourne (OS)(N)

Sunday August 8

Hawthorn v Collingwood (UTAS)

St Kilda v Sydney (MRVL)

Fremantle v Brisbane (OS)(T)

Dates and times to be confirmed

Carlton v Gold Coast (MRVL)

Geelong v GWS (GMHBA)

Richmond v North Melbourne (MCG)

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CARDS

Bridge teams: There was no face-to-face bridge played at Wallaroo last week. Instead we played online teams on the Stepbridge platform. Results in the first match were 56-48 where Ray Jones and Colin Cook with Sally Michael and Lyn Forby had a small victory over Michael Gregg and Tony Ward with Dot Slattery and Wendy Venning. The second match had Janet Lawry and Helen Bulis with Cherie Woolven and Jennie Koch had a good win over Bob Delsar and Yvonne Dowding with Gerri James and Lynette Sawtell. *Ray Jones*

GOLF

Yorketown Saturday: Even though no competition was allowed, 12 brave souls turned out for a hit on July 31. The conditions were wet and wet. Two completed 18 holes, three completed nine and the rest enjoyed the 19th hole after only playing a few. This week, pending restrictions, will be the last club championships qualifying round, last chance to make the cut. The semifinals will be on the next Saturday. All welcome for an enjoyable round. *TFM*

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: The forecast rain held off long enough for six intrepid members to make a start for the first stage of the Fraser Ellis Trophy on Saturday, July 31. Five got two full rounds on the score pad but one competitor missed out completing his card when the inevitable heavy rain started and set in for the afternoon, while another also missed out on his second round in an additional discipline. John Shobbrook's first round 59.03 in FS was best followed by Chris Tucker 58.04 and Bill Gillis close on 58.01. Lynton Wakefield shooting TR on his lonesome posted 48.02 then another 48.04. Meanwhile FS leader John Shobbrook went one better in his second round with a great 60.06 and Bill Gillis also improved with a nice 59.04. In the only single round of additional discipline, Lynton Wakefield scored a very handy 60.07 using one of his FO rifles. Top off-rifle honours in TR

went to Lynton Wakefield 96.06 and in FS to John Shobbrook 119.09. Handicap points: three points to John Shobbrook 100% 120.09 and sharing 1.5 points each Bill Gillis 98% 118.05 and Chris Tucker 98% 118.05. Possibles: one each to John Shobbrook 60.06 and Lynton Wakefield 60.07. This week we will start the morning with our usual two and 15 Edwin Zacher Memorial Trophy from 1000 yards then, after a barbecue lunch, will be the second round of the Fraser Ellis Trophy from 900 yards. **Scores:** John Shobbrook FS 59.03, 60.06, 119.09, 1, 120.09; Bill Gillis FS 58.01, 59.04, 117.05, 1, 118.05; Chris Tucker FS 58.04, 54.01, 112.05, 6, 118.05; Barry Tucker FS 44.00, 56.03, 100.03, 6, 106.03; Chris Bavistock FS 55.00, rained out; Lynton Wakefield TR 48.02, 48.04, 96.06, 0, 96.06; Lynton Wakefield FO 60.07, rained out. *"Dodgey"*

Wallaroo Rifle Club: Gentle conditions prevailed as the first stage of the Captain's Trophy was shot at 500 metres on Saturday, July 31. Range officer and COVID marshal Jeff Dayman spoke to the members before the competition highlighting the new restrictions put in place during the week. With formalities out of the way, shooting started with two possibles in target rifle scored by Michael and Andrew Dayman, and three in F class, a brilliant double by Alan Murray and Dennis Cox with his new FO rifle scoring his first on this range. Top off-rifle for TR was Michael Dayman 99.7, Michael also took out the handicap. Alan Murray's 120.10 for F open won him off-rifle and handicap winner for F class. Keven Hadden came sailing in for off-rifle honours in F standard. **Scores,** target rifle: M Dayman 49.3, 50.4, 99.7, 3, 100.7 (33.3%); A Dayman 46.4, 50.3, 96.7, 6, 100.7 (66.6%); J Dayman 48.4, 48.2, 96.6, 5, 100.6 (80%). F open: A Murray 60.4, 60.6, 120.10, 0, 120.10 (0%); D Cox 59.3, 60.6, 119.9, 15, 120.9 (6.66%); J Zappia 58.3, 59.4, 117.7, 4, 120.7 (75%); S Tsiknis 55.3, 51.0, 106.3, 4, 110.3. F standard: K. Hadden 57.0, 56.4, 113.4, 10, 120.4 (80%). This week is the second and final stage of the Captain's Trophy at 300 yards. *JD*

YP Harness Racing Club news



Weeroona Boy brought a smile to punters, trainer Tyson Linke and driver Tiana McMahon, who notched up her 90th win, and Weeroona Boy's fifth, in race one at Globe Derby on July 19.

The chestnut gelding led Lets Get Shorty over the line in the Angle Vale Hardware and Fodder Pace by a head.

Owner Malcolm Meyers was equally as happy.

Report and photos:
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GLOBE DERBY... Tiana McMahon after her winning drive with Weeroona Boy at Globe Derby on July 19. Inset: Weeroona Boy leads Lets Get Shorty over the line by a head.

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The site and bottling plant offer significant potential to increase production, according to CBRE Agribusiness's Phil Schell and Angus Bills, who have been appointed to sell the farm and business.

Mr Schell said Lime Kiln Farm had received widespread

recognition for its unique properties, and was likely to draw strong buyer interest.

"PH8 has been touted as liquid gold, celebrated for its naturally occurring minerals — including calcium, magnesium, potassium, bicarbonate silica and selenium — and health benefits," Mr Schell said.

"There is strong export interest in the product, particularly from China, which will underpin buyer demand from food processing companies, major supermarket chains, wine companies and food and beverage exporters."

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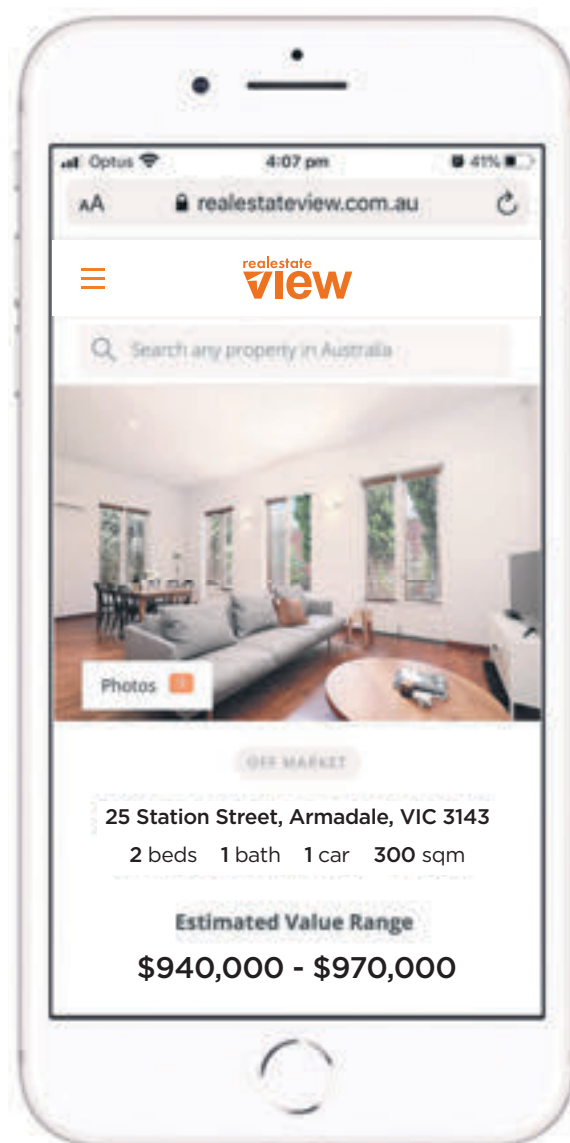


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Search for next Ag Town of the Year



NOMINATE... G.&J. East dealer principal Colin Adams, with apprentice Brandon Rudge, encourages people to nominate for the Ag Town of the Year competition.

Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

SOUTH Australia is on the search for its next Ag Town of the Year, with nominations closing this Friday, August 6.

The award recognises towns excelling in agriculture and the flow-on effect this has.

In 2020, six Yorke Peninsula towns were in the running — Kadina, Maitland, Moonta, Port Broughton, Wallaroo and Yorketown.

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development David Basham encouraged communities to get involved and nominate their town.

“Our Ag Town of the Year Award acknowledges the vital role agriculture plays in the regional landscape being the backbone of most regional communities,” Mr Basham said.

“This award celebrates the key role of primary industries to our state, including field crops, horticulture, meat and livestock, dairy, grape and wine, forestry, plus fisheries and aquaculture.

“However, the focus of this award is not limited to farmers, but also highlights the wider community that supports them.”

Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund encouraged people to nominate their town.

“While tourism is a growing industry in our region, agriculture remains the backbone of our local economy,” Mr Braund said.

“It not only supports many farming families and workers, but also the industries and professionals like agronomists that support our farmers.

“Many of the businesses, schools, sporting clubs and community groups enjoy the benefits of our agriculture industry.”

G.&J. East dealer principal Colin Adams said the business employs 24 people including three apprentices, a direct result of being part of an agricultural town.

“Being part of an agricultural community is great because it creates job opportunities for local people as well as attracting people to the town,” Mr Adams said.

“This also means families are living in the area, which means school numbers are boosted, and they are shopping in the town which is great for the economy.

“Farming-related businesses are able to sponsor local sporting and community clubs.

“Not only that but our staff members are involved in a range of sports and community clubs which greatly benefits the community as a whole.”

Ag Town of the Year nominations can be made at www.agtown.com.au.

Councils call for fairer road funding

WAKEFIELD Regional Council has gained national support for fairer road funding distribution.

Mayor Rodney Reid said regional councils with large road networks but smaller populations were severely disadvantaged when it came to accessing road funding.

“Roads in our regions are vital for agriculture and for the economic wellbeing of the state,” he said.

“Yet regional roads in South Australia receive only 16 per cent of the funding secured by metropolitan councils — the low-

est percentage in the nation.”

In March, council submitted a motion to the National General Assembly of Local Government.

It called on the federal government to “work with state/territory Local Government Grants Commissions across Australia to ensure the allocation of federal road funding is distributed to local councils in accordance with the national principles” of road funding.

The motion was carried unanimously after being moved by Mr Reid and seconded by Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren

Braund.

“It was a fantastic outcome that would lend more strength to Wakefield’s efforts to advocate for fairer road funding,” Mr Reid said.

“The national principles are essentially designed to ensure councils that need to spend more to provide services such as roads, but have a limited rate base, should receive relatively more grant money.”

SA’s average grant allocation for each kilometre of road has been \$1804 for urban councils and \$285 for rural councils.

“That is the poorest allocation in the country and clearly there is something flawed and inequitable with the equation,” Mr Reid said.

“Our community tells us time and time again it wants council to deliver better roads — and we’re trying, with plans to invest \$45 million over the next 10 years in renewing our network.

“But more grant funding is needed and a more even funding playing field would allow us to invest more into our assets and reduce the burden on our ratepayers.”



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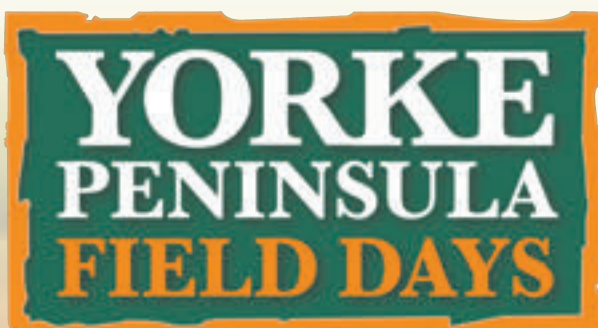
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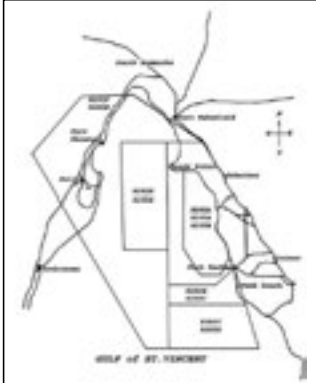
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Annual General Meeting

Wednesday 4th August 7.30pm

Community Centre

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YP FAMILY HISTORY GROUP

Monthly Meetings

First Thursday 2pm

Community Library Kadina Research Room

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AGM

Tuesday 10th August 7pm

Walleroo Hotel

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Sunday 8th August

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Sunday 22nd August 2pm

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PORT VINCENT PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

AGM

Thursday 26th August 7pm

Port Vincent Institute

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PINE POINT PROGRESS ASSOCIATION INC.

Annual General Meeting

Saturday 28th August 11am

Pine Point Memorial Hall

All welcome to attend

All committee positions will be vacated and written nominations to fill these positions are required to be submitted to the Secretary prior to 14th August, 2021

Nomination forms are available from the Pine Point Post Office, and the Secretary, Wendy Magor email: pinepointpa@gmail.com

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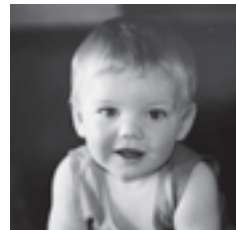


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Birth	Deaths	Deaths	Deaths	Deaths	Deaths	Deaths	Deaths
<p>RAMSEY - WATSON. Deb would like to thank Bree-Anna and Jake for giving her another granddaughter to love and cherish. Layla Wren Watson was born on Sunday, 25th July, 2021. A baby girl for Caiden to love and protect.</p> <p>18th Birthday</p>  <p>DAYMAN, Eli Todd. 4th August, 2003. Eighteen years of watching you grow into the awesome young man you are today. We're proud of the way you have embraced working life. Keep being the kind, caring person you are and a wonderful life is waiting for you. Welcome to adulthood. Love always, Mum, Dad, Meg, Laci, Tali and Star. xoxo</p>	<p><i>Continued...</i> BIRKIN, Judith Ann (nee Benn). Corey, Ethan and Amara; Aaron and Kalina, Braden, Lachlan. Loved by her extended family and friends. Private funeral held Monday, 2nd August, 2021. Skinner Family Funerals Accredited member AFDA Moonta 8825 2028</p> <p>CROSER, Mark Adrian. Passed away peacefully on 27th July, 2021, aged 68 years. Loved father and father-in-law of Tom, Jim (deceased), Mick and Sam. Cherished Pa to Imi and Lucy. Husband to Leonie. Loved partner of Janet. Friend of John and Brieya, Rebe, David, Isla, Tom and Harry. Sweet dreams Cookie. Private funeral. Due to COVID restrictions, all attendees are required to bring and wear a mask. Mark's funeral will be live streamed on YouTube, McQueen Funeral Services Livestream Mark Croser, on Thursday, 5th August, 2021, at 1.45pm. McQueen Funeral Services Accredited member AFDA Minlaton 8853 2236</p>	<p>GERMEIN, Elizabeth Jean (Beth, nee Slater). Passed away peacefully at Ardrossan Community Hospital on Tuesday, 27th July, 2021, aged 98 years. Beloved wife of Wilbur Germein (Bill, deceased). Beloved wife of Jack Cogle (deceased). Much-loved mother and mother-in-law of Annette and Brenton, David and Stephanie, Miriam, and Susan. Loved nanna to Edward and Kerry, Ben and Rachael, Ella, Leah, David, Alex, and Nina. Much-loved great-nanna to Georgia, Fergus, Archer, Jack, Mollie and Mason. Beth loved her family and we loved her. Rest in peace Mum. Reunited with Bill. In memory of Beth, a donation can be made to the Ardrossan Community Hospital, 37 Fifth Street, Ardrossan SA 5571. A private funeral has been held. McQueen Funeral Services Accredited member AFDA Minlaton 8853 2236</p> <p>GOULD, Desiree Loraine (nee Rogers). 2-9-1948 - 26-7-2021 Aged 77 years Passed away peacefully at Eldercare The Village Maitland. Much loved wife of Walter John. Loving sister of Grantley. Sister-in-law of Pat. Cherished aunt of Craig, Paul and Mark. Great auntie of Robbie and Erik. Will forever be in our hearts and dearly missed.</p>	<p>GREGORY, Lorraine Frances. 29-4-1944 - 20-7-2021 Friends and family are advised that Lorraine died at home after a long illness. Loved mother of Wendy and Rob, David and Michelle. Loved grandmother of Sophie and Daniel, Tom and Danielle, William and Tayla, Ben, Christopher (deceased), Matthew and Bailey, Lochie and Amelia, Ashley and Shayla. A private funeral will be held for Lorraine. Safely in the arms of her Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.</p>  <p>GREGORY, Lorraine. I admired Lorraine's musical talent. She encouraged me musically and was a brilliant teacher to Kim and Kate. I have no doubt she is playing a Steinway grand in heaven. Maggie B.</p> <p>HALL, John Clayton. Aged 80 years. Much-loved brother of Muareen. Loved uncle of Lynette, Jon, Steven and families. In my heart forever.</p> <p>HAYDE, John Joseph (Sean) Born in Naas, Ireland, 1935. Passed away peacefully on 23rd July, 2021. at Royal Adelaide Hospital. Aged 85 years. Son of John and Kathleen (both deceased) <i>Continued...</i></p>	<p><i>Continued...</i> HAYDE, John Joseph (Sean) Much loved brother of James (dec), Oliver (dec), Vera (dec), Christopher, Patrick and brother-in-law to their spouses. Survived by former wife Judith, son Sean and grandson Dylan. Loving friend of Joan. Uncle and great-uncle to many.</p>  <p><i>Sean will be sorely missed and always remembered by all his family and friends in Australia and overseas. May he rest in peace.</i></p> <p>HAYDE, John Joseph (Sean) Loved by Patrick, Marny, Daragh and Oisín. We will miss you. <i>Rest in peace.</i></p> <p>HAYDE, John Joseph (Sean) 20-11-1935 - 23-7-2021 Beloved friend to Joan of 31 years. Sleep peacefully darling boy. Forever in my heart. Joan.</p> <p>HAYDE, John Joseph (Sean) I will never forget your beautiful smile. We will miss you very much. Sharron, Peter and Anthony, and families.</p>	<p>KRIVONOGOVA, Emma Ivanovna. Passed away at Melaleuca Court Nursing Home, Minlaton, on 30th July, 2021, aged 83 years. Much-loved mother and mother-in-law of Olga and Alexander McFarlane. MELLETT, Naida Ella. Passed away suddenly and peacefully in the Loxton Hospital on 1st August, 2021, with family by her side, aged 95 years. Dearly beloved wife of Bob (deceased). Adored mother of Bruce and Lyndall (deceased). Much-loved mother-in-law of Debbie. Cherished Nanna of Nat, Emsy, Emma, and Ed. Great-Nanna of Hazel. Now at peace. Reunited with Bob and Lyndall. Privately interred. Altschwager Family Funerals Loxton Warren Altschwager 0400 012 089</p> <p>SMITH, John Ingram (JI). 5-5-1944 - 23-7-2021 Loved husband to Pam. Loved father and father-in-law to Tracey and John, Andrew and Wenny, Cameron. Poppy to Tristan and Blake, Isabel and Laura. Loved second son of Phyl and Elias (both deceased). Brother and friend to Bob and Margaret. Uncle to Megan King and Caroline Heath. He will be missed by the Rzeszkowski and Mattner families, John (deceased) and Anne Rzeszkowski, Brooke and Renee. A dedicated farmer who loved life. Grateful thanks for your care of JI, The Village, doctors, Maitland Hospital and staff. To quote JI, "I wouldn't change a thing." <i>Continued...</i></p>	<p><i>Continued...</i> SMITH, John Ingram (JI). 5-5-1944 - 23-7-2021 Join the family via Zoom link to follow JI's funeral at 2pm, Wednesday, 4th August, 2021: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81678262750 meeting ID 816 7826 2750 Skinner Family Funerals Accredited member AFDA Moonta 8825 2028</p> <p>STONE, Betty Doreen (nee Barunga). Wife of the late Norval Stone. Mother to Peter, Jane, Denise (deceased), Barry (deceased), Diana (deceased), Robert (deceased), Connie, Judith and Ian. Mother-in-law to three. Grandmother to 20. Great-grandmother to 30. Passed away on 1st August, 2021, peacefully at home with her three daughters and son-in-law by her side. Rest in peace Mum. Private funeral to be held. Skinner Family Funerals Accredited member AFDA Moonta 8825 2028</p> <p>YOUNG, Gerald Joseph. Passed away on 14th July, 2021, aged 86 years. Dearly loved husband of Beth. Loving father of David, Rosemary (deceased), Elizabeth and Kathryn. Grandfather of eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. A private service for Gerald was held on Monday, 2nd August, 2021 at 2pm. His service was live streamed and available to view via this link: vimeo.com/576732823 <i>Continued...</i></p>	<p><i>Continued...</i> YOUNG, Gerald Joseph. At Gerald's request, donations can be made directly to the Heart Foundation. Adelaide Hills Funerals Kleemann Family Mt Barker 8398 2244</p> <p>In Memoriam DANIEL, Deirdre. Passed away 4th August, 2015, aged 63 years. A heart of gold stopped beating. Two shining eyes at rest, God broke our hearts to prove, He only takes the best. Always remembered. Geoff, Amy, Stuart and Martin, and families.</p> <p>NORRIS-GREEN, Mark Russell. 28-2-1969 - 7-8-2000 Passed away 21 years ago. Loved, missed and remembered every day. Mum, Dad, Robyn, Andrew and Jamie, and their families.</p> <p>Return Thanks MCCAULEY, Pamela Ellen. The family of Ellen thank everyone for their phone calls, kind messages and personal visits on the sad passing of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother. Your condolences and kind words have been much appreciated. Thank you to the Maitland Uniting Church for their love, care and support. A special thank you to the Maitland Hospital, doctors and staff of Medical HQ Maitland for their loving care and kindness. Malcolm and family.</p> <p>WATSON, Maureen (Ricki). Late of Ardrossan. Sister of Mary. Thanking all for cards, flowers and messages of sympathy. Mary Rickard.</p>

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Funeral Notices

BURSILL. The relatives and friends of Cicely Beronica Bursill are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Goyder Street, Kadina, on Tuesday, 10th August, 2021, commencing at 10.30am.

Following the service her cortege will proceed to the Kadina Cemetery for the committal.

Please be aware COVID restrictions will apply of 50 at a funeral.

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GOULD. The relatives and friends of the late Desiree Loraine Gould are invited to attend her funeral service to be held in the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, on Wednesday, 11th August, 2021, commencing at 1pm.

In lieu of flowers, a donation to the Animal Welfare League, via website awl.org.au or envelopes at the service, would be greatly appreciated.

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**HAYDE,
John Joseph (Sean)**

Family and friends are invited to attend Liturgy to celebrate Sean's life to be held at St Francis of Assisi Catholic Church 3 Robert Street, Moonta on Saturday, 7th August at 2.00pm

Due to current COVID-19 restrictions the wearing of masks is mandatory and seating is limited.

If you wish to attend, please contact Patrick Hayde or Copper Coast Funerals

For those unable to attend Sean's service you are invited to watch a live stream on this link <https://livestream.com/accounts/8710393/events/9778234>



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KRIVONOGOVA. The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Emma Krivonogova are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in its entirety in the McQueen Funeral Chapel, 52 Main Street, Minlaton, on Wednesday, 4th August, 2021, commencing at 2pm.

All attendees are asked to bring and wear a mask.

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ROTHALL. The relatives and friends of the late Ronald Elwyn (Rio) Rothall are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, on Friday, 6th August, 2021, commencing at 11am.

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Entertainment

What's been Trending

Cricket icon positive: Shane Warne has tested positive for COVID-19 while coaching at the English cricket tournament The Hundred.

Billion-dollar deal: Australian buy-now-pay-later group Afterpay will merge with US digital payments giant Square in a deal worth \$39 billion.

#Throwback

This day in history

August 3, 1936: American sprinter Jesse Owens wins the 100 metres with a time of 10.3 seconds, watched by Adolf Hitler in a famous race at the Berlin Olympics.

August 3, 1972: British premier Edward Heath proclaims an emergency crisis due to a dock strike.

August 3, 2004: The pedestal of the Statue of Liberty reopens after being closed since the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001.

Church Services

This listing is for genuine church services only. Please submit notices to YPCT's Kadina office by 5pm Thursday for publication in the next week's edition. Make sure you state denomination, date, place and time; and please include contributor's contact details in case of queries. Fax services to 8821 2044, email editorial@ypct.com.au, post to PO Box 246, Kadina SA 5554, or drop in to 31 Goyder Street, Kadina.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

Anglican

Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

Catholic

Kadina: 8am.

SATURDAY, JULY 31

Seventh Day Adventist

9.30am-10.30am, bible study; 11am-12.30pm

worship service.

Catholic

Kadina: 8.30am.

Walleraro: 6pm.

Minlaton: 6pm.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

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

Walleraro: 10am,

www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch/.

Catholic

Moonta: 8.30am.

Kadina: 10am, inc. Children's Liturgy.

Port Broughton: noon.

Yorke town: 8.45am.

Maitland: 11am.

Anglican

Kadina: 10.30am, Eucharist.

Walleraro: 9am, MP.

Lutheran

Kadina: 9.30am, HC.

Maitland: 9am, HC.

South Kilkeran: 11am.

Minlaton: 10am.

Yorke town: 11am.

Uniting

Kadina: 9am, Webb, HC.

Walleraro: 10.30am,

Winning.

Moonta: 9.30am, Phillips, HC.

Moonta Mines: 11am,

Phillips.

Price: 9am, Johnson, HC.

Curramulka: 9.30am,

Anglican.

Edithburgh: 9.30am, Thyne.

Minlaton: 10am.

Port Vincent: 10am.

Stansbury: 11am, Bilney, HC.

Warooka: 11am, Anglican.

Church of Christ

Kadina: 10.30am.

Community Church

Stansbury: 10.30am.

Gospel Church

Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com.

Australian Christian Churches

Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road and online.

Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.

Kadina: 10am, Sunday,

www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina;

10.30am, Tuesday to Friday,

www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina.

Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.

The Congregation at Moonta

Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

Catholic

Kadina: 8.30am.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

Catholic

Moonta: 8.30am.

Anglican

Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.

Entertain Us

by Jess Liddy

Put the Olympics on your telly

THE 2020 Tokyo Olympics should be on everyone's televisions right now.

The 16-day event, traditionally held every four years, was meant to take place in 2020 but due to the pandemic was postponed until now.

If you have been confused seeing 2020 all over your screen that is why, and is a reminder that we should get behind the games after the countless years of work the athletes and Tokyo organisers put in to prepare.

There's just something about the Olympics that I love — the atmosphere, the seemingly endless events, the camaraderie and the passion to name a few.

Half the time I have no idea what I'm watching but you can bet I'm going to be cheering on any Australian athlete I see — or anyone else I think is doing a fabulous job.

There has also been a buzz about Yorke Peninsula as locals have had the opportunity to cheer on Kadina

basketballer Steph Talbot who, despite struggling with injury, is inspiring youngsters that's for sure.

Some interesting sports I have been watching that I wouldn't normally have included handball, taekwondo, fencing, gymnastics, surfing and skateboarding. The variety on offer is wild.

The Aussies have been dominating in the water sports having picked up medals in swimming, rowing, surfing, sailing and canoe slalom, and it has been brilliant to see some up-and-coming athletes really shine.

We have also picked up medals in the road cycling, BMX, equestrian and tennis, taking our total medal count to 33 so far, putting us fourth on the Olympic Medal Count board at the time of print.

There are still a few days to catch all of the action so make sure you tune in and support some of our country's best athletes before the closing ceremony on Sunday.

Sudoku

EASY

No.1693

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

Solution No.1692

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Across

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9. River (7)

10. Scope (6)

11. Secret (6)

12. Piece (5)

14. Unpleasant (5)

18. Uranium mine (NT)

(6)

20. Materialize (6)

23. Witticism (7)

24. Invalidate (5)

25. He was one of our great tennis players (7,6)

Down

1. Wheedled (6)

2. Fish (5)

3. Windfall (7)

4. Helper (4)

5. Trinket (5)

No. 1946

6. Obvious (7)

7. Garment (6)

13. Succinct (7)

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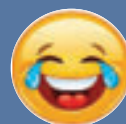
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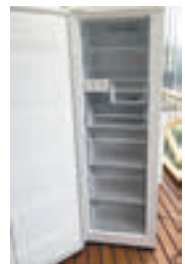
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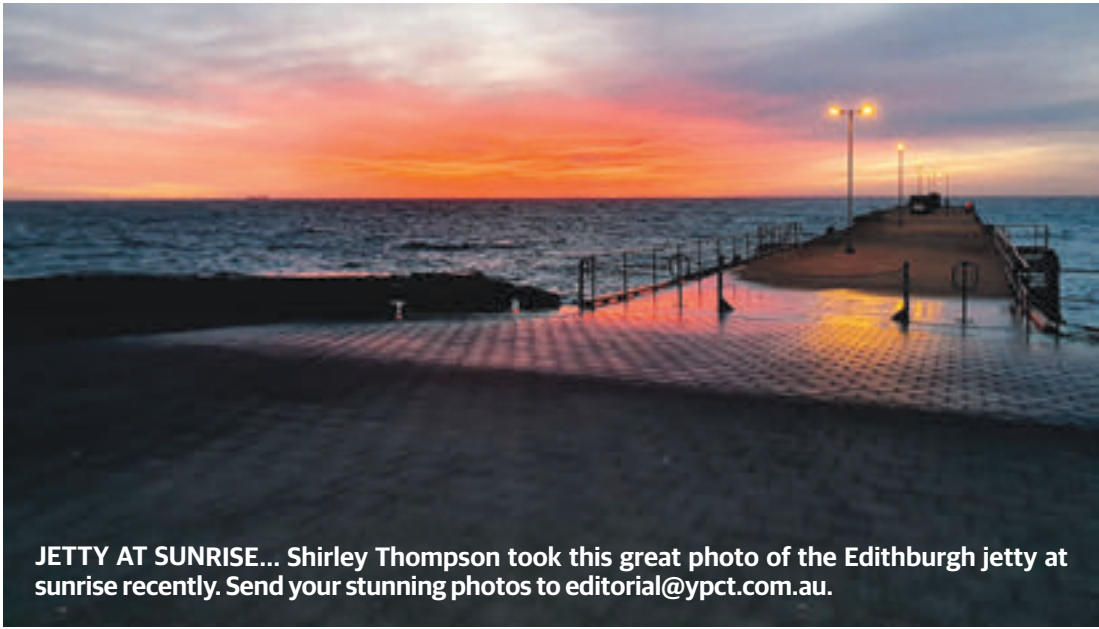
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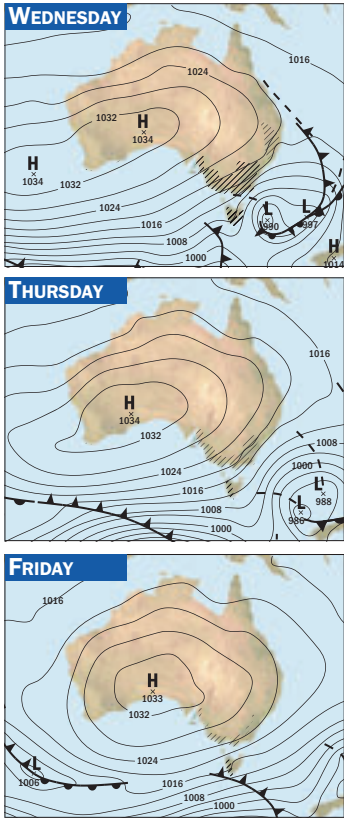
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Weather forecast issued at noon, August 3, 2021

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Early frost patches in the north and early fog patches in the northwest. A slight to medium chance of showers over the far south of the Pastoral districts and over the northern agricultural area and a high to very high chance of showers over the southern agricultural area. Cool in the south, grading to mild in the north. Moderate to fresh west to southwest winds, tending light to moderate southerly in the north. **Thursday:** Early frost patches in the far northwest. Areas of morning fog over the agricultural area, south of the North West Pastoral and West Coast districts. A slight to medium chance of showers over the far south of the Pastoral districts and over the northern agricultural area increasing to a high chance of showers over the southern agricultural area. Cool in the south, grading to mild in the north. Moderate to fresh west to southwest winds, tending light to moderate southerly in the north. **Friday:** Early frost patches in the far northwest. Areas of morning fog over the agricultural area, south of the North West Pastoral and West Coast district. A slight to medium chance of showers over the agricultural area, increasing to a high to very high chance over southern coasts and ranges and the Lower South East district. Cool in the south grading to mild in the north with light winds.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High (80%) chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds west to southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. High (70%) chance of light showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds westerly 15 to 25 km/h becoming light during the evening.

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Wednesday: Winds: West to southwesterly 15 to 20 knots, easing to 10 to 15 knots north of Cowell to Wallaroo during the morning then over remaining waters late afternoon. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to 1 metre during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy. 60% chance of showers. **Thursday:** Winds: West to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots, easing to about 10 knots north of Cowell to Wallaroo late afternoon. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: West to southwesterly 15 to 20 knots decreasing to about 10 knots in the evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to 1 metre during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. 70% chance of showers. **Thursday:** Winds: Westerly 10 to 15 knots. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. 50% chance of light showers.

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FRIDAY ▼10° ▲15° Showers
SATURDAY ▼9° ▲14° Clearing showers
SUNDAY ▼8° ▲16° Mostly sunny
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	WEEK'S TOTAL	JULY TOTAL	2021 TOTAL	JULY AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Ardrossan	0.0	0.0	16.0	40.0	231.2
Arthurton	26.0	108.0	271.1	64.9	386.5
Bute	21.9	78.1	208.8	47.8	390.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	164.6	57.1	446.0
Edithburgh	21.2	103.6	245.4	48.2	419.2
Kadina	10.4	60.4	187.4	31.3	272.4
Maitland	27.6	101.4	191.8	66.0	513.5
Minlaton	14.4	102.6	261.6	59.0	406.2
Moonta	11.0	56.6	205.1	44.8	319.1
Paskeville	2.6	25.0	114.6	48.2	334.6
Pine Point	12.4	99.4	262.0	49.6	404.0
Price	13.8	51.5	139.5	37.9	206.9
Port Broughton	11.4	41.2	156.8	39.3	353.3
Port Victoria	18.2	86.7	212.9	48.0	395.4
Port Vincent	15.1	78.9	227.1	46.8	333.4
Snowtown	23.4	78.2	192.6	39.8	345.2
Stansbury	24.0	89.4	229.7	55.1	405.2
Stenhouse Bay	34.4	153.0	322.2	70.2	501.2
Walleroo	8.2	63.8	194.8	41.6	333.2
Warooka	23.9	119.2	272.1	65.3	488.8
Yorketown	20.2	91.2	242.4	58.6	442.8

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
3 0314	0.95	5 0405	1.48	8 0522	1.89
TU 1041	2.05	TH 0809	1.32	10 1036	0.87
2252	1.34	2223	0.72	SU 1656	2.66
				● 2341	0.37
4 0353	1.21	6 0437	1.69	9 0540	1.95
1314	2.01	0927	1.17	1101	0.76
WE 2143	0.99	FR 1554	2.40	MO 1721	2.71
		2254	0.53		
5 0405	1.48	7 0503	1.82	10 0002	0.35
TH 1502	2.19	1008	1.01	0558	2.01
2223	0.72	SA 1629	2.56	TU 1129	0.67
		2320	0.42	1746	2.72

Walleroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
3 0054	0.71	6 0013	0.48	9 0054	0.44
1242	1.54	1536	1.71	0649	0.94
TU 2351	0.61	FR		MO 1036	0.87
				1738	1.86
4 1333	1.59	7 0026	0.45	10 0111	0.45
2358	0.53	1625	1.78	0652	0.98
WE		SA		TU 1127	0.81
				1808	1.84
5 1435	1.64	8 0038	0.44	11 0130	0.48
TH		1704	1.84	0709	1.03
		SU		WE 1207	0.79
		●		1834	1.75

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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.

Recipe, champagne cooked hot chips:

Ingredients — 6 Russet Burbank spuds (potatoes with lots of starch), duck fat for deep frying, 1 bottle of champagne (or sparkling white wine), seasoning.
Preparation — peel and cut spuds into chip size and blanch in champagne 130C for two minutes. Drain then cook spuds in duck fat 180C for 2mins. Repeat duck fat cooking two more times, ie 3 times total. Season and serve with remaining cold champagne.

Ardrossan: Squid, garfish and tommy ruff (Australian herring) came from the jetty as the weather improved and mullet are in the shallows at high tide in Price Creek and Point Clinton. Boat crews are fishing far and wide to catch tommyes, squid, King George whiting and snook.

Stansbury/Edithburgh: Sunday was the pick of the weekend as the showers cleared and a sunny afternoon led to increased traffic on both jetties, as anglers tried their luck for ruff, squid and salmon trout (Edithburgh). Anglers who managed a launch last week caught snook, KG whiting, squid and tommy ruff.

Marion Bay/Stenhouse Bay: Some fairly persistent showers and accompanying westerly winds were pretty much the story for last week and anglers had to work hard to find a time suitable to wet a line. Tommies and squid from the jetties and mullet from the shore at Daly Head and Gym Beach are the main reports. Anglers going off-shore have caught snook, red nannygai, flathead and some big squid.

Point Turton: On-shore north westerlies dictated times that boat anglers could make their run to Point Souttar and The Pines for KG whiting, small sharks, red mullet and squid. Jetty fishing has mullet, tommyes and squid.

Port Hughes/Moonta Bay: KG whiting, gar, squid and tommy ruff are at West Light and Cape Elizabeth. Small tinnies are fishing the bay and Warburto Point for gar, squid and mullet. The jetties have been quiet.

Walleroo: I spent the week of lockdown shifting drive-way gravel for some new paving. After the restrictions were lifted the weather occasionally allowed boat crews out into the bay for whiting, squid, garfish and tommyes. Big tommyes are at the jetty after dark, but it is cold work in the onshore breezes.

Tight lines and see you next week!

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Steph hurt but Opals advance

The Australian Opals women's basketball team stayed in medal contention with a thrilling victory against Puerto Rico last night (Monday).

The Opals needed to win by 25 points to keep their Tokyo Olympics dream alive and won by 26 in a frantic finish.

Kadina's Steph Talbot had to watch from the bench as a foot injury has kept her out for most of the tournament so far, and put her in serious doubt to return this Olympics.

Talbot sat out game one, a loss to Belgium, and returned

for game two against China.

She re-aggravated her foot injury and limped off the court before her side lost due to a controversial foul call in the dying seconds.

The Opals now face their biggest challenge, Team USA, tomorrow (Wednesday).

Also in Tokyo, Henry Frayne put in a commendable performance in the long jump.

Frayne, son of former Kadina dentist Dr Geoff and wife Anna Frayne, jumped 7.93 metres in the qualifying round but it wasn't enough to make the final.

IN ACTION... Steph Talbot drives against her Chinese opponent in game two of the Australian Opals' Tokyo Olympics campaign.

NO CROWDS

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

Local sporting competitions are expected to resume without crowds — although a return to play will be at the discretion of each league — this Saturday, August 7.

Yorke Peninsula Football League has indicated matches will go ahead Saturday

but if crowds are still not allowed it will be up to host clubs to ensure those restrictions are followed.

Yorke Peninsula Netball Association is meeting to decide how it will proceed tomorrow (Wednesday).

Yorke Peninsula Hockey Association president Brett Wegener said hockey was set to go ahead this weekend.

"It's always handy to have spectators cheering from the side and spending money in local towns, but it will still be good to play again," Wegener said.

"We've got three rounds to play before finals, so hopefully everything will be back to normal next week."

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