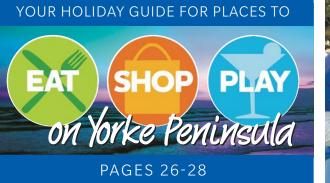
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Housing support expanded for SYP

COMMUNITY housing support services will be expanded on southern Yorke Peninsula.

From the start of July, Southern Yorke Peninsula Community Housing Association Inc. transferred 34 community housing assets to Uniting Country Housing.

The two organisations are partnering together with the aim of increasing housing support.

Uniting Country Housing provides tenancy management through dedicated tenancy officers and associated Uniting Country SA social programs as part of its South Australian regional community housing portfolio.

Outgoing SYP Community Housing chairperson Robyn Miller said, after discussions with several other community housing providers, they decided Uniting Country Housing was the best fit with their values and with the needs of their tenants and rural communities.

We then commenced a thorough due diligence and negotiation process with United Country Housing," Ms Miller said.

"It was important to the board we made sure no tenant would be disadvantaged as a result of the transfer and all our legal responsibilities would be fully met.

"At a special general meeting (in April), our members voted for the move so we can now all look forward to a strong, viable supply of quality community housing on southern Yorke Peninsula for many years to come."

Uniting Country SA and Uniting Country Housing CEO Dr Harry Randhawa said, during discussions, it was clear SYPCHA had provided much-needed services to vulnerable members of the community.





events across August 13-14. PHOTO: Patrick Goldsmith

"We congratulate SYP Community Housing on its contribution and look forward to continuing their legacy in the Yorke Peninsula community, Dr Randhawa said.

Housing organisations on southern Yorke Peninsula have been instrumental in the region for more than 47 years with Minlaton District and Centenary Cottage Homes working closely with Masonic Lodge, Lions and RSL.

In 2010, SYP Community Housing secured funding for purpose-built homes for people with disabilities in Minlaton, Yorketown and Ardrossan.

Whilst achieving registration in 2015, in 2018 it was determined continued management with a voluntary board and one employee was proving untenable given the registration complexities.

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ONE wonders with the increases in homelessness if we are living in the 21st century or in the distant past.

In reference to the article, Surge in homelessness reaches new heights (YPCT 5-7-22), it is outrageous we have people living in caravans, tents and even cars to secure accommodation.

Personally, I consider the government(s) have to demonstrate initiative and establish some form of suitable temporary accommodation for those who cannot either afford it, or obtain it.

For example, there are hundreds of unused railway stations throughout SA which could quickly be converted into temporary accommodation.

Unused military housing should also be utilised.

It was recently published the state has more than 83,000 houses vacant?

In my opinion if owners do not use their vacant houses after three months, they pay a heavy penalty as their houses are required to be policed to ensure they are not damaged.

We cannot condone homelessness in this day and age.

Also, with interest rates continually rising to offset rising inflation rates, pressure is on families to pay their increased mortgage rates.

Perhaps they should consider renting rooms of their premises which will assist in paying their increased mortgages and assist people to secure accommodation.

We are currently facing pressing economic times where it will get worse before it gets better.

Helping where you can and sticking to stringent household budgets will be critical to economic survival.

We all can do it just be disciplined like we were through the worst of the Covid-19 pandemic.

Des Kemp Port Hughes

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McCauley Park delight

I WOULD like to express how pleased I am to see one of only a few natural waterways on Yorke Peninsula in such a fabulously, healthy condition as the parklands around McCauley Park.

It seems the natural water system is able to take care of itself again.

What a wonderful place it is to be in and around.

Lots of private spaces to sit in nature. Colonel Light, whose Adelaide city design was replicated in Moonta with the grid planned streets and surrounding parklands, would be very proud.

I am also proud to see this natural beauty and others taken care of like it is, more important now in these vulnerable times.

Thanks to Moonta Progress Association and its valued supporters and volunteers. I applaud you.

Sherrie Simms-Farmer Moonta Bay

Community spirit at work

ON Monday morning (July 11) I was exiting Drakes supermarket in Wallaroo and out of the corner of my eye I saw a car reversing in the car park and then heard a bang and scraping noises.

I looked up and saw the car had reversed and knocked over a tree.

I approached the car as the lady who was driving was getting out.

She was shaken but thankfully not hurt. Several members of the public stopped to help, some making phone calls, some trying to help move the car, but it was held firm by the flattened tree.

After some time, a couple of young police officers arrived, and with a couple of other people, managed to free the car.

The lady who was driving was very thankful for the help she received. Well done to all those who helped out.

Community spirit at work. Fabulous.

> Mark Schroeder Wallaroo

Walk a mile in our shoes

I WRITE regarding the cover piece in the YPCT 28-6-22 edition — Rental crisis deepens.

My family has been renting on Yorke Peninsula since 2012.

Of course we would love a house (mortgage) to call our own.

However circumstances have meant that dream is all but unattainable — circumstances that could impact any one of us at any time.

We are all but a moment in time away from an accident, medical episode, a shift in our employment status, or any other twist of fate that could leave us in a state of instability or homelessness.

My family has experienced, first hand, what adverse circumstances can deliver.

I am now a full-time carer for my partner and our (non-biological) son.

Recently we were advised our lease would not be renewed, not because of our tenancy record (it's exemplary) but rather the owner of the property was going to accommodate their friends in that dwelling.

We implored them for more time to find alternative accommodation but we had to accept that was not to be.

I am sharing my experience in the hope the stigma and perceptions, by others, of people who rent may be dispelled.

We respected and treated the property like it was our own home.

I understand not all do, but we did, and the end of that tenancy (we believed to be longterm) was just a cold business transaction.

I ask that, when circumstances call for it, kindness and compassion are the foundation of all interactions and conversations.

Times are tough, no question.

Now more than ever I ask for empathy and understanding to be applied in good measure by landlords.

You, like us, are but a heartbeat away from a change in circumstances.

Not having the security of shelter, a fundamental human right, places us in the most vulnerable of circumstances.

shoes, it may not change the plight of families like ours but it will enable us to cope that little explored.

North Moonta

OUR VIEW

Trying to curb the crisis

IT feels as though we have been covering the housing crisis since the beginning of the pandemic but little to nothing has been done to alleviate the issue.

Affordability and availability continues to be a major issue across Yorke Peninsula.

If you own your home that's great and it gives you some stability, for now, but if you rent in this current climate the chance of being moved on and left to find alternative accommodation last minute is increasingly becoming the norm.

In light of the situation, Uniting Country Housing and Southern Yorke Peninsula Community Housing Association Inc. are partnering together with the aim of increasing housing support on southern Yorke Peninsula. For the bottom of the peninsula this means Uniting Country Housing will now provide tenancy management through dedicated tenancy officers and associated Uniting Country SA social programs as part of their 262 South Australian regional community housing portfolio.

Southern Yorke Peninsula Community Housing Association Inc. has transferred 34 community housing assets to Uniting Country Housing.

On the Copper Coast, Parkview Aged Care in Moonta has been looking at alternative ways to provide housing support to its staff and is investigating the addition of six transportable tiny houses near its facility.

The housing would provide accommodation not only for Parkview staff, but potentially other professionals moving to the Copper Coast who can't find anything other than holiday rentals, which are short-term and costly.

Both are great initiatives in their own right.

It is initiatives such as these that make me wonder why we haven't looked into such options sooner or if there is more that could be done at a higher level to try and curb the crisis.

Jess Liddy, Journalist

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Works to sink in this month



ROAD CLOSED... Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot at the section of Verran Terrace, Moonta Mines, which has been closed to the public due to a sinkhole, since June 10.

Jess Liddy JOURNALIST

WORKS to repair sinkhole damage on Verran Terrace, Moonta Mines, should begin by the end of the month.

Part of the road have been closed to the public since the hole. which is a few metres wide and deep, appeared near the corner of Shepherdson Road

between Thursday and Friday, June 9-10. It is believed a water main

break led to the sinkhole. Early information from SA Water indicated the cause of the break was the collapse of an underground mine drive below the pipe

after heavy rains. Copper Coast Council director infrastructure services Tim Neumann said engineers had been onsite and provided a report including rectification requirements.

"Council is looking to team up with a contractor to have two groups working on reconstruct," the Mr Neumann said.

"Team one will work from the east of the sinkhole and team two will work from the west.

"A plan has been devised from using the report and further investigating the site conditions."

Council, along with the contractor, is working on contingency plans, Work Health and Safety, and quality assurance measures.

"This is to continue over the next few weeks and is designed to assist in eliminating possible project hold points that could have a financial or timing impact," Mr Neumann said.

"Works onsite are scheduled to begin in the last week of July, a completion date has not been estimated due to the complexity of the unknowns underground.

"Council reminds people the ground is unstable and urges anyone visiting to remain behind the fencedoff area."

Detours are currently in place to navigate around the sinkhole.

Freezing temps tip records

Fin Hansen REPORT BY

EXTRA cold weather has set in for Yorke Peninsula

Several towns have already felt record lows and unusually thick fog. Edithburgh recorded its coldest minimum temperature in two years, dropping to 1.1 degrees last

Wednesday, July 6. Kadina also dropped to -0.9, Minlaton 2.3 and Warooka 4.9 on Wednesday, the coldest day for each of the towns since last winter.

"On some days (last week), wind stayed so light that it was unable to mix the air and burn off the fog until after lunchtime."

- Brett Dutschke, Weatherzone senior meteorologist

Stenhouse Bay felt the prolonged cold snap late last week, recording a 4.6-degree minimum on Sunday, July 10, the town's lowest temp since winter 2021.

Weatherzone senior meteorologist Brett Dutschke said the amount of fog observed late in the morning at some local towns was unusual.

'This fog has been a result of a build-up in humidity from persistent southerly winds due to a stubborn high to the south of the state," Mr Dutschke said.

"During the nights and early mornings, the high has caused cloud to partially clear and for wind to calm, allowing it to become cold and for the humid air to form into fog. "On some days (last week),

wind stayed so light that it was unable to mix the air and burn off the fog until after lunchtime."

Mr Dutschke said he expected the next few nights and mornings to be cooler than average.

'The best chance of frost is this Thursday morning (July 14) but any frost would most likely be light," he said.

"It's unlikely to be colder than last week in most areas."





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Meeting for the Moonta Mines church

Jess Liddy

A MEETING to discuss the future of the Moonta Mines church was held last Wednesday, July 6.

New custodian Field of Dreams church met with the Copper Coast Council and the National Trust of South Australia to discuss their plans for the historic building.

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said the Field of Dreams church was very keen to work with the community and ensure it remains open for community use.

"They (Field of Dreams) have assured us the internal facade of the church will remain the same and they will work with the National Trust to allow tours through the historical building," Mrs Talbot said.

"The church does utilise technology but reassured us they would use non-permanent technology such as portable screens they can take in and out for the benefit of the building and heritage.

"It is pleasing to see the Field of Dreams church continues to want to use the building as a place of worship as it was built and intended for.

"I feel very reassured after our meeting."

Field of Dreams senior leader Todd Weatherly said they considered it a privilege to be given the opportunity to steward the historical Moonta Mines church.

"We support the current Moonta Mines faith community to continue to meet in the church building and we are keen to see how we can partner with the community to ensure the public's continued access via historical tours and the like," Mr Weatherly said.

"We are excited about the pathway forward."

Field of Dreams will be conducting its first service in the Moonta Mines church from 4pm on Sunday, July 31.



NEW BEGINNING... Field of Dreams senior leader Todd Weatherly and Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot discussed plans for the Moonta Mines church at a meeting with National Trust of South Australia last Wednesday, July 6.





Guitarists hit the road for festival

Patrick Goldsmith REPORT BY

MUSICIANS will descend on Yorke Peninsula for the Adelaide Guitar Festival's On the Road program this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, July 16-17.

The action will kick off in Edithburgh on Saturday, featuring artists including Duo Antipodes, Kelly Menhennett, Trav Collins and George and Noriko, playing across different venues.

Nathan will perform first in Wallaroo on Sunday before others, such as Nigel Wearne, Tasman Guitar Duo and The Yorke Band, take to the stage at various venues.

Edithburgh welcomed nearly 200 people for last year's event, with the festival providing an overall economic benefit exceeding \$1.8 million across all regional stops.

Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot said this event brings new and exciting elements to the experiences already on offer across the region.

"This is another reason for visitors to come to Wallaroo and experience the location South Australians named the People's

Festival line up

Edithburgh, July 16

- 11.30pm-12.30pm, Light Church Duo Antipodes
- 1pm-2pm, Edithburgh Institute Kelly Menhennett
- 2pm-3pm, The Location Café Trav Collins
- 2pm-3pm, Edithburgh Institute Tenzin Choegyal
- 3pm-4pm, Edithburgh Hotel
 A.P D'Antonio
- 3pm-4pm, Troubridge Hotel Motel Nathan May
- 4pm-5pm, The Location Café Nigel Wearne
- 5pm-6pm, Edithburgh Institute
- Lucie Thorne
 6pm-7pm, Edithburgh Football Club George & Noriko
- 7pm-8pm, Edithburgh Football Club
 After Party: Ricky Albeck and
 The Belair Line Band

Choice Tourism Town, but also gives our local residents something new to enjoy," Mrs Talbot said.

"What better way to enjoy Wallaroo's breathtaking seaside views and unique offerings than with the array of live performances and different genres on offer across the town.

"This event is set to be a further boost for our economy and local businesses, and we thank Adelaide Guitar Festival and all its partners for bringing the tunes to the Copper Coast."

Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund said council was thrilled to be working with the Adelaide Guitar Festival once again.

"The format of having multiple acts in a variety of locations ensures the community can experience different genres of music," he said.

"It's also fantastic for the local economy with small businesses benefitting from the additional patronage throughout the day.

"We look forward to having the festival in Edithburgh again, hosting the fabulous artists and welcoming visitors to the town."

Wallaroo, July 17

- 1pm-2pm, The Boatshed Nathan May
 1pm-2pm, Sailing Club
- Ipin-2pin, Sailing Club
 Nigel Wearne
 2pm-3pm, Bond Store
- Zpm-Spm, Bond Store
 Tasman Guitar Duo
 Zpm-3pm, Sailing Club
- Glenn Skuthorpe 3pm-4pm, Cornucopia Hotel
- Stefan Hauk 3pm-4pm, Prince Edward Hotel
- Kelly Menhennett 4pm-5pm, Bond Store
- Mike Bevan & Alain Valodze 4pm-5pm, Wallaroo Town Hall
- Lucie Thorne & The Yearlings
 5pm-6pm, Wallaroo Town Hall
- Tenzin Choegyal • 6pm-7pm, Wallaroo Town Hall
- George & Noriko7pm-8pm, Cornucopia Hotel
- After Party: The Yorke Band

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READY TO ROCK... Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund is looking forward to welcoming

the Adelaide Guitar Festivalis On the Road program to Edithburgh this Saturday, July 16.



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Testing station catches drink and drug drivers

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THREE drink and drug drivers were detected at Kadina on Friday night, July 8.

Yorke Mid North Highway and Copper Coast patrols conducted a driver testing station between 7pm and 8pm on the Copper Coast Highway. A 57-year-old man from Bute was caught drink driving with a blood alcohol reading of 0.109.

His car was impounded and he was issued an instant six-month loss of licence. A 46-year-old woman from Kadina

returned a blood alcohol reading of 0.128. Her car was impounded and she was issued an instant six-month loss of licence. Both the man and woman drink drivers

were reported and summonsed to appear in court at a later date. A 32-year-old man from Elizabeth was

detected drug driving and returned a positive result for methamphetamine.

He may face charges pending forensic analysis results.

Traffic operation kicks off school holidays

SOUTH Australia Police caught 54 people driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs in a 24-hour blitz beginning on Friday morning, July 8.

The state-wide Operation Stop Drink Drug Drive resulted in 6254 alcotests and 242 drug tests.

Of those tested, 31 drivers were detected drink driving and 22 for drug-related offences.

Sixteen drivers had their vehicles impounded and 19 were issued immediate losses of licence.

Superintendent Bob Gray said there had been drivers making poor choices. "This operation was timed to coincide

with the start of school holidays and the anticipated increase in people on roads across the state," he said.

"It should be no surprise to drink and drug drivers to be caught by police as we will continue to run these operations to protect other road users."

During the previous operation in June, 30 drivers were detected committing either an alcohol or drug driving offence.

Child sex offenders set to face tougher punishments

MAJOR changes to child sex offender laws will mean predators spend more time behind bars.

The Statutes Amendment (Child Sex Offences) Bill 2022 is set to better protect children and empower authorities to crack down on abuse after passing through state parliament last Thursday, July 7.

Among the changes, the maximum penalty for gross indecency with or in the presence of a child has increased from five to 15 years in prison, while those caught in possession of a child sex doll could face more than a decade behind bars.

Online predators who download, share or create heinous child abuse material are also being targeted.

The bill amended Carly's Law to help police hunt predators who use the internet to lie about their age and attempt to meet with children.

Offenders, who previously would have faced a lesser penalty when the age of their victim was unknown, can also now be penalised more harshly.

SA Attorney-General Kyam Maher said passing this bill means SA is among the toughest states in the nation when it



STEP FORWARD... South Australia Attorney-General Kyam Maher said the Statutes Amendment (Child Sex Offences) Bill 2022 now better reflects the lifelong effects left on child sex victims after the bill passed State Parliament last week.

comes to protecting kids and punishing predators.

"The penalties imposed on predators now better reflect the lifelong impacts left on their victims," Mr Maher said. "The government has listened to survivors of child sex abuse and their families, and we are proud to deliver tough new laws that will appropriately punish predators."



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Ms Emma Johnston Secretary to the Committee 7am-10am Sonia's Breakfast Show; 10am-1pm Mid Morning Mix with Irene; 1pm-4pm BBB with Dissident Dave; 4pm-7pm Mickey D Show; 8pm-11pm Retroman's Ultimate '80s; 11am-7am Overnight Playlist.

Friday

7am-10am Thank God It's Friday (TGIF) with Butterfly; 10am-1pm Friday Alive with Lorraine H; 1pm-4pm Party Vibes with DJ A and Hughesy; 4pm-8pm Computer; 8pm-midnight Metal Mania with K Mc; Midnight Overnight Playlist.

Saturday

7am-noon Music Mix; noon-2pm Utum's 33½; 2pm-4pm Butterfly's Aussie Mix; 4pm-7pm Old Time Rock'n'Roll with DJ Gaye; 7pm Overnight Playlist.

Sunday

7.30am-8am Good News Breakfast; 8am-11am Sunday's Country Showcase with Irene; 11am-1pm Coming Soon Greatest Music Mix; 1pm-4pm Rock'n'Doll with Tammie Lee; 4pm-7pm Aussie Grown Radio with Hank; 7pm-7.30pm Rob's Gems; 8pm-10pm Roger Mac's Country Gospel; 10pm-7am Overnight Playlist.

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Port Broughton gets sand renourishment

SAND replenishment works have begun on Port Broughton's

Located on the southern side of the township, the stretch was renourished with sand at a depth of about 750 centimetres on the beach side of the street's shacks.

Stage one of the sand replenishment and vegetation program has been delivered by local contractor Aitchison Earthmoving after being enabled by \$30,000 from the Coast Protection

Barunga West Council initiated the project after learning of the significant sand erosion which has occurred along the

Port Broughton foreshore in recent years.

Manager for assets and infrastructure Steve Davey said the project would be a gamechanger for long-term coastal protection in Port Broughton.

"We're very excited to be delivering this project for the benefit of residents and the environment," Mr Davey said.

"Council understands the somewhat alarming condition of the beach and how concerning that is if you live on the bayfront and have seen the erosion that has occurred over recent years.

"This is a substantial project that will protect both public and private property from future coastal erosion issues."

The project also involves

monitoring of sand levels at intervals along the beach before works are completed, as well as regular monitoring afterwards.

'The intent is to build up the profile of the beach and provide protection from future erosion and storm events," Mr Davey said.

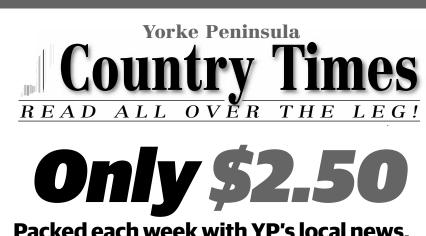
"This is the first step in council's long-term coastal protection program.

'We encourage residents who are interested to snap a photo of the Dalling Street beach at different stages to help us gauge how the tides are moving the sand."

Sand replenishment is set to be repeated annually until the beach is stable enough to provide erosion protection for beachfront properties.



NATURAL GROWTH... Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley is glad to see an added layer of sand along the front of Dalling Street, Port Broughton, shacks which have experienced continued erosion on their doorsteps across recent years.



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Moonta tiny homes out for consultation

Fin Hansen REPORT BY

PARKVIEW Aged Care, Moonta, is investigating the addition of six transportable tiny houses near its facility.

The proposal, which was put to Copper Coast Council last week, would feature the installation of twobedroom rentals on council-owned Allotment 2, 1 Majors Road.

These homes would be rented by new Parkview staff.

Council is now seeking public comment on the potential development.

"The housing would provide accommodation not only for Parkview staff, but potentially other professionals moving to the Copper Coast."

- Alison Clare Parkview general manager

Parkview general manager Alison Clare said if the project was approved, Parkview would fully fund the first three 6.4-metre x 5.85m units, with potential for another three to be installed further in the future.

"There is a clear need for rentals on the Copper Coast and this housing crisis has stopped us from recruiting staff to our region," she said.

"The housing would provide accommodation not only for Parkview staff, but potentially other professionals moving to the Copper Coast.

"Our staff can't find anything other than holiday rentals, which aren't sustainable due to costs.

"We've gone from having 104 staff to 122 in the past six months and I cannot see this growth stopping anytime soon."

region," she said.

face about what this means for sur-

rounding residents, who I believe

would prefer this added security at the

Ms Clare said stormwater was ready to be connected, while Parkview would



BUILDING BLOCKS... Copper Coast Council elected member Brent Walker and Parkview general manager Alison Clare are encouraging the community to participate in public consultation about the construction of six tiny houses near the aged care home to house Parkview staff.

also cover lighting, paths and solar costs. rear of their homes."

Copper Coast Council elected "We're now looking for support member Brent Walker said the region from the community and to help them needed more housing options for understand what this means for the extra healthcare workers. "We'll be communicating face-to-

There just are no rental properties available to keep Parkview staff and other professionals," Mr Walker said. "This would be a win-win for new

professionals, who would be living right near their work, and Parkview, who would welcome much-needed staff."

Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot said Parkview was looking at innovative ways to solve a problem which exists throughout the Copper Coast.

"Perhaps this will urge other organ-

isations to come up with solutions to help alleviate this increasing problem," Mrs Talbot said.

Council has not yet allocated funding to assist in installing the tiny homes.

The proposal has been released for public consultation with a decision to be made at council's ordinary meeting in September.



Barunga West Council aligning rates with increased capital values

Fin Hansen REPORT BY

BARUNGA West Council has released its draft Rating Policy for 2022-23.

A five per cent increase in total rate revenue has been approved to cover council's service and proiect costs.

The increase includes an annual fixed charge of \$394 for rateable property, commencing from Friday, July 1.

The new charge is \$19 more than the \$375 paid in 2020-21, and will generate an extra \$241,000.

Council has also proposed a decreased differential rate model, which is applied to the land use capital valuation of each property.

Manager for corporate and community services Michael Oertel said, without amending the differential rate, council would have had a significant increase in general rates this year, due to a 23.3 per cent capital value increase.

"In decreasing the differential rate, we offset the increase in capital value of properties to get the fixed increase council is seeking to achieve," Mr Oertel said.

"By increasing the fixed fee, we are decreasing the rates we need to collect from the differential rate.

"We saw primary producers have had a far greater increase in capital value than residential ratepayers, so we felt it was appropriate to decrease percentage paid by primary producers."

The differential rate is set to increase by an average of 3.59 per cent for residential properties; however, Mr Oertel emphasised it wouldn't be the same across the entire region.

"People's properties have different capital values — some people's values haven't increased and, with a reduction of cents in the dollar, their rates will go down," he said.

"Whereas someone else's rates, (whose property value has) gone



ADJUSTMENTS... Barunga West Council administration officer Mikayla Southam and rates officer Carolyn Mildren check over council's draft Rating Policy for 2022-23.

up by higher than average, will see an increase.

"We're dealing with the total of the ratepayer base and there will be fluctuations within that."

CEO Maree Wauchope said the current financial year is set to be difficult for council staff, who will have to balance a minimal general rate rise despite sharp increases in operating costs.

"Council is under the same

pressures as small businesses and every ratepayer dealing with higher costs," Ms Wauchope said.

"We will have to absorb operational cost increases and continue implementing fiscal management measures.

"Council will keep working to secure supplementary funding so rates are not the only revenue we have to fund vital projects and services"

Difference in the differentials

	Differential rate values in 2021-22	Proposed differential rate values in 2022-23 (cents in the dollar)
Residential	0.3395	0.3220
Commercial shop	0.3395	0.3220
Commercial office	0.3395	0.3220
Commercial – other	0.3395	0.3220
Industry – light	0.3395	0.3220
Industry – other	0.3395	0.3220
Primary production	0.1969	0.1625
Vacant land	0.5093	0.5635

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Tucking into plastic alternatives



PHASE OUT... Café owners, like David Wreford of The Smelter, Wallaroo, have been transitioning away from single-use plastics ahead of mandated changes.

JOURNALIST

GREEN Industry South Australia's latest report has shown the community is keen to remove a new wave of singleuse plastics.

The report, Turning the Tide, calls for items such as single use plastic cups, containers, bowls, and plates to be the next products taken out of circulation, with items such as cotton tips and confetti to also be phased out sooner rather than later."

"It is abundantly clear the public wants action on singleuse plastic and we will continue to engage with business, including the hospitality sector, about the best way forward," Deputy Premier Susan Close said.

More than 3500 South Australians participated in the report, with an overwhelming 97 per cent supporting the change to more renewable items.

The Smelter, Wallaroo, owner David Wreford said the business had made the transition to renewable items 12 months prior to the mandate.

"Customers have been more than happy to make the switch," he said.

"Apart from the extra cost there have been no problems. "We have to do what's right

for the environment." Café Capella's, Moonta, owner Kirby Carter said the phasing out of plastic containers throughout the café had been straight forward. "We haven't really had an issue apart from the extra financial wear which comes with the new products," Mrs Carter said.

"It hasn't really been an issue for customers either, food travels easier in carboard and keeps it warm without getting soggy, so there haven't been too many complaints."

"It is abundantly clear the public wants action on single-use plastic and we will continue to engage with business..."

> – Susan Close Deputy Premier

Manager at the Kadina Hotel, Brett Bateson also said there had been no real complaints from customers.

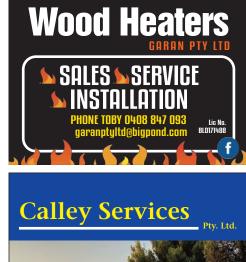
"There is not too much more to phase out for food venues as paper straws and cardboard containers have become pretty common," he said.

Mr Bateson said it had become impossible for him to purchase plastic items even if he wanted.

Expanded polystyrene cups, bowls, plates and clamshell containers have been prohibited from sale, supply or distribution in South Australia since March 1, 2022, with more changes to come in the near future.



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Call for more SA women councillors

SOUTH Australian women are being encouraged to nominate for their councils in this year's 2022 local government elections.

Women Leading Locally — It's Time, is the name chosen by the Australian Local Government Women's Association SA for their free information sessions for women thinking about nominating.

ALGWA SA president, Councillor Julie Woodman said she was keen to see more women, cur-



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rently very under-represented, run for council.

"We will be encouraging more women to run in the November 2022 council elections, and we know when more women stand up, more women are elected," Cr Woodman said.

"Despite the fact women make up more than half of the population, after the 2018 elections only 35 per cent of SA councillors were women.

"There are so many capable women in our communities who, when equipped with information and encouragement, will make wonderful advocates for local residents.

"It is also important, as an inclusive society, that the composition of councils reflects the diversity of the communities they serve.

"With nominations opening on Tuesday, August 23, and closing on Tuesday, September 6, it's time now to think about nominating as a candidate and planning a campaign."

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From page 1 Maitland gearing up for big birthday bash

Patrick Goldsmith REPORT BY

COMMUNITY groups and businesses in Maitland are busy preparing for the town's 150th birthday celebrations in August.

A number of activities have been planned by the town progress association across the weekend of Saturday and Sunday, August 13-14.

Among the featured events is a celebration dinner at Barley Stacks Winery on Saturday and a sack truck race on Sunday, both of which are open to the community.

Limited edition port and Maitland 150 special ale will be sold by Barley Stacks and Watsacowie respectively while a Maitland pie featuring lamb and lentils will be on offer from the Maitland Bakery.

Maitland Progress Association president Emma Leonard said the effort involved was befitting of the town's history.

"The first day is very much about history and getting together and to have a big celebratory dinner which will feature a fashion show full of older clothing and live entertainment," she said.

"Capacity for that event is limited and it's selling fast so we encourage people to get their tickets, which are priced at \$95, and come along.

"On Saturday morning, Steve Thomas (progress association) and Beryl Neumann (National Trust Maitland branch) will be taking guided town history walks which they've put a lot of work into and should be fantastic."

Maitland was proclaimed on August 22, 1872 and sits in the third location chosen for the town after public opposition and floods put a stop to the first two.

Ms Leonard said Sunday would be a family fun day with something to suit everyone.

"We're hoping to have about 60-70 people involved in the sack truck race so that should be really good fun and over in Pioneer Park there'll be oldfashioned family and kids' games to have some fun with," she said.

"We've got a celebration of old motor vehicles on Sunday morning, and the Maitland Markets will be open with food, drink and live music, and this is where people will be able to buy the port or beer as well."

She said it's fantastic so many people are excited to share the town's history and become involved.

"There's been a lot of energy put in by a lot of different people and groups so it's been fantastic to come together for this one, big event," Ms Leonard said.

"The program for the weekend has been designed to celebrate this huge milestone with a range of events for diverse interests that reflect the past, present and future of the community.

"The town history walk, opening of the native garden trail, celebration dinner and sack truck relay all require an RSVP by Friday, August 5, so make sure to get in as early as possible."

To RŠVP or to find out more information, email maitlandsa@internode .on.net or call 8832 2174.



Maitland 150th celebrations

Saturday, August 13

- 9.30am-noon Town and cemetery walk
 Noon-4pm Maitland Museum open
- 12.30pm Opening of the native garden trail, Gardiner Terrace
- 6pm-10.30pm 150th celebration dinner, Barley Stacks Winery

Sunday, August 14

- 10.30am-1.30pm A celebration of transport display of classic vehicles, Maitland markets
- 11.30am-1pm Old-fashioned games for families, Pioneer Park
- 1pm-4pm Maitland Museum open
 1.30pm onwards Sack truck relay,
- Maitland Golf Club 3pm onwards – Ecumenical church service, Maitland Town Hall
- 4.30pm onwards Awards presentation, Maitland Golf Club

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS... The team behind the Maitland 150th celebrations, including Kelly Dyett, Matt Koch and Emma Leonard is eagerly preparing for their big weekend of events across August 13-14, which includes a sack truck race. Inset: Felicity Rawlings from the Maitland Bakery is keen for everyone to try their limited-edition Maitland pie.









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Rolling up for Lifeblood

Journalist

MORE than 160 people rolled up their sleeves to donate blood when the Australian Red Cross Lifeblood unit came to Yorke Peninsula last week.

The team spent a week at the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina, and the mobile centre based in Minlaton.

Lifeblood spokesperson Jess Willet said they were very impressed with the local turnout.

"It is good to come to towns likes this (Kadina)," Ms Willet said.

"There is often a very good turnout and this time has been no different."

The first two days of the pop-up centre were almost completely booked out. Local nurse Sandy Bugg gave her tick of approval to the sites, crediting the convenience of the pop-up centre in Kadina.

"It's so nice being able to donate some where that is so close to home," she said.

"Personally, I wouldn't travel to Adelaide to donate unless I had to."

Belinda Williamson has donated 17 times and said she believed everyone who can donate, should.

"You never know what might happen," she said.

"I have needed blood before, and for me I feel like I am returning the favour." Lifeblood will return to Kadina from

October 4-7.



TEAMWORK... Australian Red Cross Lifeblood team members Jaime Farmer, Damien Slattery, Ryan Bailey and Gemma Deane during their recent trip to Kadina.





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District Update

July 2022

Council Elections 2022 In November 2022, the local government elections will take place. This presents an opportunity for people to step up and represent their communities and to influence the decisions of Council and the direction and success of the district over the next four years.

If you are a Business / Property Owner, or non-Citizen Resident you are eligible to vote in the November 2022 Barunga West Council election – BUT you must enrol to Vote before 5pm 29 July.

Please note: Property Owners who reside in the Barunga West Council area are automatically eligible to vote.

You can make a difference in your community – Nominate online to be on Council!

Nominations open 28 August 2022.

Enrolment forms are available from the Port Broughton Council Office at 11 Bay Street, Port Broughton.

Leading up to the November 2022 elections, Council will hold a series of community information sessions, to help people understand more about the role of Councillors, the estimated time commitments and the nomination process.



Paws in the Park Expo

On the 20 August from 10am and 2pm bring you dogs to the Port Broughton Dog Park and join council staff and learn more about breeder compliance, microchipping, obedience training and more. Chipblitz will be there on the day offering pet owners \$10 microchipping for their dogs and Council staff will be handing out free dog treats.



Sand replenishment at Port Broughton

Beach nourishment has begun on a stretch of beach at Port Broughton that has lost a significant amount of sand to erosion in recent years.

Sand has been carted and spread along a stretch of beach in front of Dalling Street to a depth of up to 0.75m by Port Broughton company Aitchison Earthmoving.

The sand replenishment is a pilot project driven by Barunga West Council with funding from the Coast Protection Board of SA.

The replenishment project will be repeated annually until the level of the beach remains stable at the desired height to provide adequate erosion protection for beachfront properties.



Annual Business Plan and Budget – have your say!

In line with Council's commitment to engaging the ANNUAL BUSINESS PLAN 2022/23

community, Council is now seeking written and Verbal feedback on its Draft 2022/23 Annual Business Plan and Budget which is available on Council's website www.barungawest.sa.gov.au. Printed copies are available for viewing at Council's offices in Port Broughton and Bute.

Consultation closes at 9am Friday 29 July 2022.

A public meeting will be heard Tuesday 19 July from 5pm at the Council Chambers, 11 Bay Street, Port Broughton. If you cannot attend this meeting in person you can join via www.zoom.us using the following details.

Meeting ID: 867 4110 1492 Passcode: 731127

At this public meeting, members of the community may ask questions and make submissions in relation to the Draft 2022/23 Annual Business Plan. Each speaker will be allocated a maximum of five minutes to make their submission.

Written submissions can be forwarded to:

2022/23 ABP and Budget Consultation Barunga West Council PO Box 3, Port Broughton SA 5522 or via email barunga@barungwest.sa.gov.au



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Expo on show

Rhiannon Koch JOURNALIST

ORGANISERS are already planning to build on the success of the first My Life Choices Yorke Peninsula Disability, Ageing and Lifestyle Expo held last Thursday, July 7.

About 60 service providers and businesses from across the state gathered in two buildings at Harvest Christian College, Kadina, for the expo.

The expo, which was driven by the Catalyst Foundation in partnership with Community Care and Transport, Legatus Group and Copper Coast Council, aimed to provide information and support for those navigating the aged and disability sectors.

Catalyst Foundation CEO Jenny Hughes said these events would not happen without collaboration between organisations.

"Having the support of these providers, including Community Care and Transport, and the Copper Coast Council, is really important to us," she said.

^aIt's really important to be able to provide the community with knowledge so they can make decisions.

"One of our goals is to create opportunities for people to access the information they need to help them live their lives."

Mayor Roslyn Talbot officially opened the expo and said she was blown away to see so many providers in the one place.

Mrs Talbot also thanked council staff for their efforts, but also paid tribute to the work of Councillor Cathy Vluggen in driving this event.

"Opportunities like this are common in the metropolitan area, it's



INFORMATION... Catalyst Foundation CEO Jenny Hughes, Community Care and Transport business hub officer Sally Allen, Copper Coast Council elected member Cathy Vluggen and mayor Roslyn Talbot after the official opening of the inaugural Yorke Peninsula Disability, Ageing and Lifestyle Expo at Kadina last Thursday, July 7.

great to see this expo come out to the region," she said.

"It is a real opportunity for people to gather information and explore the services which are available to make their lives easier.

"If this day can make a difference to just one person's life, the day will be a success." A networking dinner was held on Thursday night, with attendees including Minister for Human Services Nat Cook.

Ms Cook said the trip, her third to a region since the state election, was important to hear from providers and clients about the challenges faced. "Much of what I've heard in other regional areas has been echoed here," she said.

"There are many challenges to access providers, with NDIS plans and My Aged Care.

"I'm looking forward to using the information gathered for discussions at state and national level."



Planning begins for second Yorkes Magazine

PLANNING has officially started on the second edition of Yorkes Magazine.

The free bi-annual magazine first hit shelves across Yorke Peninsula, Port Pirie and Adelaide in April.

"We were so proud of our first edition, and again thank everyone who was involved for sharing this milestone with us," editor Rhiannon Koch said.

"Through Yorkes Magazine we told the stories of some amazing locals, as well as showcasing all the things we love about the area.

"The magazine also provided a wonderful platform for our local businesses with 12,000 copies circulating out in the world."

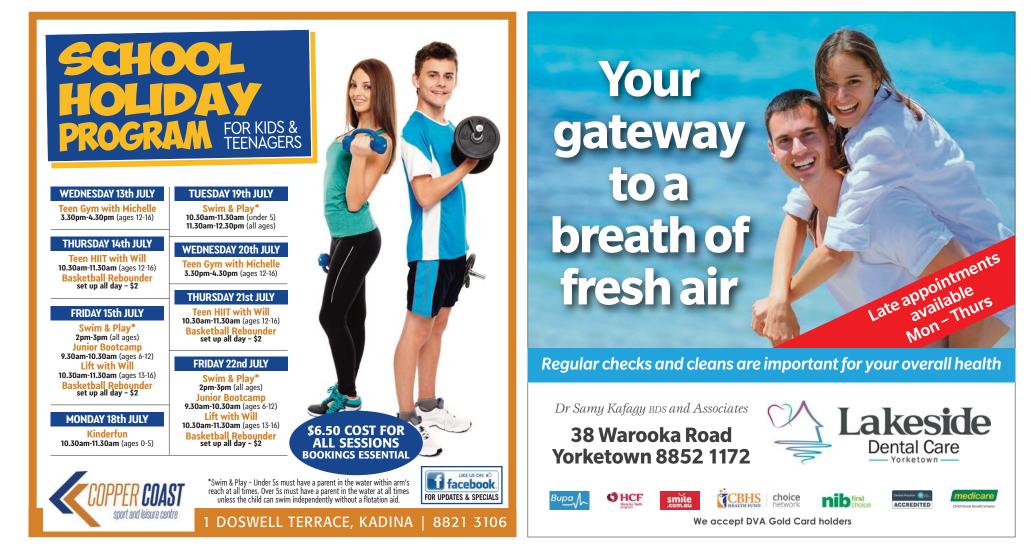
Ms Koch also thanked those who had reached out with feedback and ideas for upcoming stories.

"It was so lovely to get so many kind words from people, congratulating us on the articles we had written and photos," she said. "We're really excited to get to work on this

edition."

Yorke Peninsula Country Times' advertising staff have begun making enquiries for the next edition, which will be out in September, just in time for school holidays and the long weekend.

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1972... Christine Easton, Lockleys, and Dan Thomas, Maitland, with mounts Little Foreigner and Welkin, enjoy a YP Hunt Club outing at Moonta.

50 YEARS AGO JULY 1972

- Bicycle riding on Kadina footpaths dwindled after police officers had the young offenders write "I must not ride my bike on the footpath" 500 times
- Cr H. T. Rex Boundy was elected District Council of Minlaton chairperson and Cr H. J. Cook as deputy chairperson
- Maitland Area School students walked 15 miles (24km) to Port Victoria, raising \$169 for Bangladesh

40 YEARS AGO JULY 1982

- Kadina 1981-82 bowls champion Ethel Axford scored an association hat-trick: singles champion of champions, along with fours and triples titles
- Ada Franke, Stansbury, and Eva Bowden, formerly Wallaroo Mines, celebrated their 100th birthdays
- In the absence of president Shirley Rose, vice-president Mary Launer chaired a Maitland Hospital Guild meeting

30 YEARS AGO JULY 1992

- Army Corporal Seven Percy, formerly Kadina, received an Australian Service Medal after returning from UN peacekeeping duties in Africa
- Minlaton District School students Penne Longbottom, Lynda Yeend, Andrea Martin, Michelle Andrewartha and Bradley Hayles helped Landcare by planting location-appropriate trees
- Moonta FC A grade's 10-year losing streak at Kadina was broken when the home side succumbed 12.17 (89) to 17.8 (110)

20 YEARS AGO

- JULY 2002
- Anti-Cancer Foundation of SA became Cancer Council SA
- After 74 years of service, National Bank Maitland branch closed its doors for the last time
- Celebrating 90 years of Girl Guides

FROM THE A pawsitive experience

Jarryd Rowley

REPORT BY DOG owners Tyla Russack and Lois

Barker are bringing smiles to Copper Coast aged care homes with their four-legged companions Ryder and Bundy.

Ryder, a golden retriever, and Bundy, German shepherd, are the newest visitors to Estia Health Kadina and Parkview Aged Care, Moonta.

The dogs are part of Therapeutic

Dog Services SA's trained pet therapy teams, which visit more than 90 facilities across the state.

A therapy dog provides comfort, companionship and emotional support to individuals, families and residents of the facilities.

Residents are able to interact physically with the dogs and engage with them one on one.

Tyla and Ryder have been making monthly visits to Parkview while Lois and Bundy visit Estia Health fortnightly.

"The residents here love it," Parkview senior lifestyle coordinator Amanda Weger said.

"Every time they hear that Tyla and Ryder are coming they get so excited."

Both Tyla and Lois enjoy their therapy visits, with the dogs always welcomed by residents and staff.

"If there is a resident who is having a hard time, Ryder can provide them with a feeling of knowing they are not alone and he can often calm the person," Tyla said.

Lois said she believes it is important the elderly community receive some joy and Bundy provides the residents some emotional respite.

"One of the highlights I get from bringing Bundy on these visits, is just how much it means to the residents," she said.

"I have on a couple occasions seen a couple of residents tear up, just from the joy that Bundy brings.

"The most common question posed to Tyla and me is, 'When are you coming back?'"



PET THERAPY... Tyla Russack and Lois Barker, with their dogs Ryder and Bundy, have been lighting up the hallways at Copper Coast aged care facilities.



worldwide, YP members from Yorketown to Kadina — including Sarah Klau, Tayla Webster and Amber Mack — boarded the YP Rail train to Bute

10 YEARS AGO JULY 2012

- Moonta/Moonta Bay/Port Hughes CWMS went out to tender after a decade of discussion
- Helen Glazbrook, Audrey Cook, Jodie Stanley, Carol Young and Anita Pennington, Minlaton, won the SYP women's golf teams day
- Cameron Sutcliffe debuted for Fremantle and Sam Jacobs, Adelaide, won the Showdown Medal against Port Adelaide in his 50th AFL game; both played junior footy on YP



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Masonic Charities donate to new Cancer Council building

FREEMASONS of South Australia and Northern Territory are helping to fund the state's first integrated cancer building.

Cancer Council SA's new building, the Wellbeing Wing, will bring together 120 rooms of supported accommodation alongside cancer research, prevention and support services.

The Freemasons have pledged \$600,000 over three years for the Greenhill Road facility.

Cancer Council SA chief executive Kerry Rowlands said support services are vital to ensure every South Australian has every chance to survive their diagnosis.

"A cancer diagnosis can be an overwhelming and daunting experience, particularly for regional South Australians who have to travel far away from the comforts of home to undergo lifesaving treatment," she said.

"We know support services and counselling have a significant positive impact on the psychosocial wellbeing of guests, which is why the Wellbeing Wing in our new building will be so important.

"We are incredibly grateful to the Freemasons for their generous support, which will ensure that no South Australian has to face their cancer diagnosis alone."

The Wellbeing Wing will feature four distinct and comfortable rooms alongside two quiet areas and focus on supporting every South Australian across every stage of their cancer experience. Freemasons SA/NT Grand Master David Booker said the organisation was incredibly proud to support this once-in-a generation project for the South Australian community.

"A cancer diagnosis can be a confronting experience and this can be amplified for regional guests who are away from their normal support network," Mr Booker said.

"The Wellbeing Wing will be a warm and inviting space that will allow for conversation to flow amongst staff and guests and, importantly, between guests themselves.

"Reducing the complications and financial strain that comes with relocating to the city for treatment helps more people get the best support and complete their treatment.

"And that helps to reduce the burden of cancer for more people.

"Like Cancer Council SA, the Freemasons are committed to investing in projects and services that will not only support those in our community today but will leave a lasting legacy.

"We believe this new building is one such project that will make a generational difference."

Cancer Council SA provided more than 27,400 nights of accommodation to regional South Australians last year.

The building is the first of its kind in the state and is set to be completed in August.



DONATION... Freemasons of South Australia and Northern Territory Grand Master David Booker presents a \$200,000 cheque to Cancer Council SA chief executive Kerry Rowlands for the Cancer Council's new Wellbeing Wing.



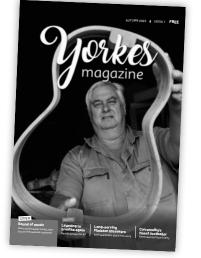
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Age just a number for Barb



WORKING HARD... Barb Carlin, 69, is encouraging other experienced retirees to get back into the workforce.

Jarryd Rowley REPORT BY

COUNTRY Home Services operations manager Barb Carlin is showing no sign of retiring.

Barb, 69, believes matureaged workers with life experience still have a lot to offer the healthcare sector, despite 55 being the average age of retirement in Australia.

"I'm really pleased to see the latest discussions around letting retirees work more because they have so much more to give," Barb said.

Barb had a 30-year career in the health sector, including a four-year term as the chief executive of YP Health, before joining Country Home Services in 2013.

Barb's work takes her from Yorke Peninsula to the Lower North, Adelaide Plains, Barossa Valley and Gawler.

"It's about going into people's homes and into their lives, they want someone they can trust and build rapport with, someone with similar life experience who they can have a conversation with," she said.

Barb spends most of her time working from her Port Victoria home where she manages the service delivery functions, recruitment, selection, management of contractors, finance, human resources, administration and IT for Country Home Services.

Barb said she gets great satisfaction and the feeling she positively contributes to the community through her work with Country Homes Services.

"Work defines you in many ways and if you're not involved in the community, work is very important," she said.

"Country Home Services is like a family, and I have some really strong bonds through work.

"My passion is about improving people's lives."

Barb encourages mature age workers who feel as if they can still work, to look for flexible employment options in their local communities.

"You don't have to be highly skilled or have a tertiary education, it's so much more about the interpersonal skills," she said.

"Of our contracting workforce, the average age is around 60.

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Lifting the lid conference at Light

LIGHT Church, Edithburgh, will again host a regional and rural church conference from July 13-15.

The Lifting the Lid conference was also held in 2021 and will encourage churches to explore innovative ways to grow and develop while intentionally engaging their communities.

The conference will feature guest speakers Influencers Church lead pastor Josh Greenwood, Australian Christian Churches community engagement national leader Paul Bartlett, LifeHouse Church Murray Bridge lead pastor Josh O'Callaghan and Light Church lead pastor Darren Braund.

"In 2009 our family moved to Edithburgh to lead Light Church," Mr Braund said.

"We had a desire to be part of a contemporary church that was authentic in its worship and relevant to its rural community.

"Along the way we've navigated the excitement and challenges of building a new facility and planting a church campus in a nearby town.

"Over that time, we've developed a desire to help fellow regional churches thrive in their respective communities, believing our churches enjoy opportunities that are unique to country locations."

For more information visit, www.light church.co/liftingthelid.



CONFERENCE... Light Church, Edithburgh, lead pastors Kerry and Darren Braund are encouraging people to attend the Lifting the Lid conference on July 13-15.



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Entries now open for Copper Coast art prize

KADINA AH&F Society is calling for entries for the Copper Coast Show Art Prize and art section.

This year, artists are asked to depict a lost local Copper Coast legend for the chance to win \$1000.

"It's bringing back to life those people who have passed on and, in some way, have contributed to the history of the Copper Coast," society secretary Maxine Tully said.

"The work can be of any medium and is open to all artists.

"Entries for the art prize will close on August 1 and must be into the showgrounds as soon as possible after for judging by the public to commence."

Budding local artists should also begin to prepare their entries for the Copper Coast Show, August 20 and 21.

"Art is the means by which we all express how we see the world around us," Mrs Tully said.

"It could be in a person, a scene, the things around us, it also could be an animal or how we create on the computer.

"Art has been the way of all peoples, regardless of colour, race or creed, to tell the stories carried down from their ancestors and their past.

"The Copper Coast Show Art section is no exception; we encourage all age groups to get involved and show what they have done to tell their story or what they have seen."

Show books are now available from Copy King Kadina, The Farm Shed Kadina, Wallaroo Treasures and Treats Cafe, and the Moonta Tourist Office.

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Celtic games at CASA meeting Spotlight on ferns and orchids

AT their June meeting, Cornish Association of South Australia, Yorke Peninsula branch members heard about the 2022 Australian Celtic Festival, held in Glen Innes Highlands, New South Wales.

Speaker was branch member, the Reverend June Ladner, who attended the three-day festival.

The official opening on Friday, April 29, involved all six Celtic groups: Scots, Manx (originating from the Isle of Man), Irish, Welsh, Cornish and Bretons (Lower Brittany, eastern France).

Cornwall and Brittany were the featured areas at this year's festival, although there is always a strong Scottish influence in this part of NSW.

Two Bretons currently working in Australia wore traditional costume and gave an interesting talk about ways of life in Brittany.

The festival was held in a large parklands area, with several ovals, and was aglow with colour from the autumn trees.

Live Celtic music was featured in a large marquee and a smaller one was the place to go to hear various speakers.



FESTIVAL... President Liz Coole thanks speaker Rev. June Ladner, who talked about her Australian Celtic Festival experience.

One talk of special interest was about Cornish mining heritage in Orange, NSW.

There were highland games, Scots and Irish dancing, parades and pipe bands; there were also market and food stalls.

Standing stones for each of the ethnic groups featured on the Sunday, when each group marched and gathered in their particular area.

Question time after June's

talk led to the subject of Cornish pasties, which created quite a discussion amongst members at the meeting.

It was mentioned that the first pasties recorded were in the English Court in the 14th century, with venison as the meat filling.

President Liz Coole thanked June, and members were asked to bring a family keepsake to the next meeting on July 25. Anita Woods

GUESTS... Adrian and Jan Stott from A & J Ferns,

Ardrossan, guest speakers at a recent Kadina

Cottage Garden Club meeting.

KADINA Cottage Garden Club members heard from fern and orchid specialists at their recent meetings.

"Winter is upon us but the showers and chilly days haven't dampened club members' enthusiasm," president Leanne Westbrook said.

"Our meetings have been well attended with new members joining each month which is very encouraging."

Adrian and Jan Stott from A & J Ferns, Ardrossan, were guest speakers at the club's May meeting.

Adrian and Jan started growing ferns as a hobby in 2006 and now have five shade houses full with thousands of plants, and every plant is individually watered and fertilised.

Adrian explained the process he uses for propagating ferns from spores, growing them ready to sell at local markets.

Members also had the opportunity to purchase plants from the large display brought along by the Stotts.

The June meeting was at the home of Rex and Jenny Herde, where guest speaker was cymbidium orchid society member Graham Morris.

Graham has been growing orchids for 37 years and previously owned Valley Orchids.

He said, if you grow orchids in shade houses, it's best to use 50 per cent black cloth and use a fogger to assist with watering.

A medium of 65 per cent chunky pine bark, 30 per cent coir fibre and five per cent marble chips makes the ideal potting mix, Graham recommended, as well as fertilising every two weeks with a quality product such as Go Go Juice or Seamungus.

He also had a beautiful display of plants for sale.

Rex then walked members through his droughtresistant garden before touring Jenny's garden and feeding her alpacas.

The club's annual general meeting is at the YP Veterans and Community Centre, Kadina, on Wednesday, July 20.

After the AGM, guest speaker Jan Forrest OAM will talk about attracting butterflies to gardens.

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"As an audiometrist at Audika's Kadina clinic, I work to improve the quality of life for this regional community by helping people hear better" he said.

According to a recent survey by Audika and group YouGov, treating hearing loss can have a positive impact on people's lives.

"A third of respondents with hearing aids reported feeling more connected to their family than before diagnosis and said there was less stress on their relationships," Mr Halls said.

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LOCAL CHAMPION... Audika Hearing Clinic, Kadina, audiometrist, Luke Halls is a champion for his local community by helping them hear better. Mr Halls recently won the Clinician of the Year Award at the Australian College of Audiology National Congress in Melbourne.

Clinician of the Year Award at the Australian College of Audiology National Congress in Melbourne. He was recognised for his clinical excellence, commitment to patient care, and his positive impact on the lives of his clients, colleagues, and community.

"We all need to be a little kinder to our ears and take the first step to better hearing health," Mr Halls said.

Audika offers free hearing checks to all Australians over the age of 26.

"We also have a five-minute online hearing check that can help provide immediate insight into how well you hear," Mr Halls said. To book a free hearing check at your nearest clinic or to take Audika's free online hearing check, visit audika.com.au or call the Kadina clinic on 8821 1611.



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Milestone birthday for Merle



(Merle's niece), Merle Osborn, Maragret Kenchington, Merve **Coombes and Jo-Anne Rogers** (Merle's daughter), together to celebrate Merle's 101st birthday last month. RIGHT: Merle Osborn celebrating her 101st birthday with her siblings Margaret Kenchington and Merve Coombes in June.



Care in Motion drives into new territory

COMMUNITY Care and Transport Care in Motion, Minlaton, will operate the Northern Passenger Transport Network, Southern Flinders Ranges, for the next eight months.

For the past 20-plus years, NPTN has provided transport options for people who are aged, frail, living with disability, or are socially isolated.

Current NPTN manager Lyn Forster, who has been with the organisation since its inception, along with its volunteers, will be retained under the subcontracting arrangement.

The NPTN operates in six council areas: Mount Remarkable (the host council), Orroroo/Carrieton, Peterborough, Flinders Ranges, Northern Areas and Port Pirie.

The initial eight-month agreement reflects funding changes at state and federal government levels and it is expected this will be extended once these changes are implemented, Care in Motion CEO David McDonald explained.

"We are thrilled by the opportunity granted by the District Council of Mount Remarkable to take on the operations of the NPTN," Mr McDonald said.

"We consider Lyn to be an asset to the service, and the tremendous volunteer network is priceless.

"I am extremely proud Care in Motion was approached to operate the NPTN and to support transport disadvantaged people in these communities."

Care in Motion's recent restructure means it can effectively set up satellite operations run by local people, Mr McDonald said.

"Implementing consistent best practice allows for support from any of Care in Motion's locations."

Mount Remarkable council CEO Sam Johnson said council was satisfied to enter into the agreement with Care in Motion, a respected community transport provider which has a proven track record of service delivery.

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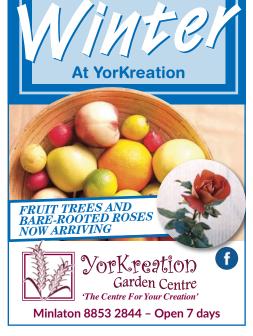
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KMS students paint Alford

Emily Kirley REPORT BY

A CLASS of Kadina Memorial School art students travelled to Alford to look at their recently installed stobie pole artwork last week.

The school was approached by Alford Progress Association members Sue Gray and Kylie Johns to create pieces for the town's stobie poles.

From there, the association suggested local history or identities and flora and fauna examples for inclusion in the work.

As a class, Karen George's students, including Tia Luppino, Jemma Hettner, Latisha Vainui-Yeates, Samuel Roberts, Carlos Ammirato, Kota Ametivic, Talisa Hobbs, Layla Simpson and Emily Kirley, decided on a consistent approach of local flora and fauna, with the aim for one each per pole.

Students researched the approach by other artists and visual reference images to use in their works.

The poles were finished at the

start of July with the class visiting them on Friday, July 8.

Students were thanked with a free lunch by the association at the café Karimi's Kitchen.

"I think the reason we chose Kadina Memorial School was because a lot of the Alford kids do attend Kadina school and the already-done Kadina Memorial School artwork on display was very eye catching," Mrs Gray said.

Mrs Gray thanked the students, Karimi's Kitchen and Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley for their support.

"It was rewarding to see students work as visual artists on a community project that is valued," Ms George said.

"Their experience in this project will serve them well with future art studies or involvement in community projects."

Tia Luppino said she enjoyed working on the project.

"One of the skills I developed when working on this project was learning colour theory and the way different colours can contrast together," she said.



BARN OWL... Jemma Hettner and Tia Luppino inspect their barn owl stobie pole.



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Maitland Lutheran's striking NAIDOC art

YEARS 7 to 10 Maitland Lutheran School students have created a collaborative cultural mural using recycled materials to celebrate NAIDOC Week (July 3-10).

In keeping with their designated country and school theme, students created an individual artwork tile which was then incorporated in the piece.

"Students reflected on the topic and

used a diverse range of images that showcased personal connections and experiences, through faith, culture and the people who attend the school," Indigenous education coordinator Nicole Hooper said.

"This artwork is a permanent fixture in the school to celebrate the (people of) many different and diverse backgrounds that come together at MLS."



STRIKING BLUE... Maitland Lutheran School year 9 Narungga student Patricia Rankine with the collaborative cultural mural created by the school's years 7 to 10 students to celebrate NAIDOC Week.



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NAIDOC WEEK | 25

NAIDOC celebrations at Moonta AS

MOONTA Area School has celebrated NAIDOC their 2022 football guernsey while hospitality Week by hosting its annual cultural day last Wednesday, July 6.

Students were invited into the school gym to view work completed by their peers, including profiles of prominent Aboriginal figures and artwork. Students involved with SAASTA displayed students gave out their homemade lemon myrtle, macadamia and white chocolate biscuits.

Also in attendance were representatives from organisations such as Newchurch Horticulture, Sonder, Diabetes SA and the Australian Defence Force.



NAIDOC... Brock Penna gets interactive with Brian Roden and Tegan Whalan from Sonder.



NAIDOC... Amy Teasdale and Pamela Kirgianis from Diabetes SA with students Connor Osborn, Declan Wiltshire and Hunter Winitana at Moonta Area School's Cultural Day.



NAIDOC... Lisa Weetra and Jess Maynard from the Kadina Education Office with Moonta Area School principal Beth Hector and Aboriginal education teacher Matt Altmann at the school's NAIDOC Week Cultural Day.



NAIDOC... Moonta Area School's Matt Altmann, Akiesha Young, Jamelia Webb and Jayden Varcoe at the Cultural Day.





NAIDOC... William Kroschel gets involved in one of the many activities at the event.

NAIDOC... Moonta Area School principal Beth Hector with NAIDOC... Jaxon Hill, Jacob Ross and Casey Thomas with McGinley and the biscuits they made for the event.

hospitality students Tammin Hughes and Monique a board displaying the work students completed in the lead up to the event.



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Sport

From heartbreak to footy heaven



AFL U16 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS... Yorke Peninsula trio Kade Herbert (Bute), Thomas Luck (Central Yorke Cougars) and Jett Hasting (CY Cougars) with the AFL National Development



AFL U16 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS... Thomas Luck in a ruck contest at Metricon.



AFL U16 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS... Jett Hasting during the electric last quarter of the Under 16 Boys' National Championships.



Championships – U16 Boys cup, which SA won.

Peter Argent REPORT BY

South Australia has won the 2022 AFL National Development Championships — U16 Boys title. Yorke Peninsula trio Thomas

Luck, Jett Hasting and Kade Herbert played for their state in the three-round tournament.

After losing to Victoria Metro earlier in the week (by three points), SA kicked 14.15 (99) to Vic Country's 5.6 (36) in its last match.

SA's second victory of the championship put it on the same points as Western Australia and Victoria Metro, but the Croweaters had a ters, the third term both times in our initial two games and talked about rectifying that.

"On Saturday afternoon Victoria Country came out with real intent and it took us a while to assert how we needed to play.

"It was a massive second half and we dominated the game from halftime, having 17 scoring shots to three?

Each of the three YP lads further enhanced their credentials during this series.

"Tommy Luck continued to give the lads in the midfield first use and also won four clearances himself against Victoria Country," Farkas

superior percentage.

Coach Julian Farkas said he spoke to the players before the final match about what they could control.

"We talked about the model and concerns, influences and the controllables," Farkas said.

"We had no control over the concern WA needed to defeat Victoria Metro for us to have a chance to compete for the crown and pleasingly the Sandgropers did their part on Saturday morning.

"The players could influence their teammates' preparation and focus on the job at hand, and each player had control over the role they could play for the team.

"We had played two poor quar-

said.

"He was consistent across the tournament and in our comeback in the last quarter (on Tuesday), his ruck work was pivotal.

"Jett Hasting played a different role as an inside midfielder against Country - he was a strong competitor across the tournament

"Hasting won 20 touches and had four clearances against Victoria Country and gave us dash out of defence in the first two encounters.

"Herbert again showed his versatility, being moved into defence for the last match he had a strong influence on the contest."

SA has now won the title on six occasions, with the previous win being in 2018.

AFL U16 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS... Kade Herbert in a contest against Victoria Metro.

SPORT | 30 -

State Veterans Sand Greens Championships



SA VETERANS SAND GREENS... State Veterans Sand Greens Championships winner Gary Ryan (middle) with runners-up Paul Moebus and Andrew Smith.

Port Broughton Golf Club hosted the 2022 Golf SA Veterans' Sand Greens Championships last Thursday, July 7.

Organised by the NYP Veterans Group and PBGC members, the event attracted a big field of golfers from all over the state; they enjoyed some great hospitality and playing conditions.

There was a pre-game barbecue; everyone received a gift bag and there were plenty of winners in the monster raffle.

The course was in excellent condition and a great meal was enjoyed after the game.

Overall winner was Gary "Red" Ryan 71 offstick from Paul Moebus and Andrew Smith on 72; Stableford: Geoff Tapps 37 c/b Darian Dunkley, Glyn Meredith 36.

B grade: Lew Fogden 78, Brenton Robinson 81, Chris Routley 82; Stableford: Sue Bastian

37, Peter Walsh 34, Ken Lloyd 34.

C grade: Ross Argent 86, Mike Hahesy 87, John Spackman 88; Stableford: Brian Nankivell 36; Luba Markovic 35 c/b Viv Lambert.

NTP, A grade: 2, Colin Hincks; B grade: 15, Sue Bastian; C grade: 12, Mike Hahesy.

Long putt, A grade: 10, Grant Mugge; B grade: 9, Lyle Seyfang; C grade: 1, Peter Jones. Long drive, A grade: 14, Robert Lohmeyer; B

grade: 4, Brenton Robinson; C grade: 8, Mick Hincks; women: 7, Sue Bastian. Thanks to Port Broughton Golf Club mem-

bers for use of their facility, the kitchen staff for an excellent meal, the bar staff and the course workers. Next NYP game will be the Graham Frost

Memorial Trophy at Wallaroo 9.30am for 10am start on Thursday, July 14.



Sand Greens Championships B grade winner Bastian, Victor Harbor, winner of the B Lew Fogden and C grade winner Ross Argent. grade Stableford, NTP and the long drive.

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Masters footy coming to Moonta KDNA to host carnival

Moonta Football Club is set to host an AFL Masters SA match later this month.

Athelstone Raggies and Wests Brumbies will take to the field at 1pm on Sunday, July 24.

The match has been arranged to showcase masters football to the peninsula with the hope to establishing a Yorke Peninsula team.

Locals are being encouraged to come for a look, or even sign up to play.

"Masters Football SA has been around since the early 1980s when an over 35s SA $\,$ team played a Victorian team in Nhill, Victoria," local organiser Lyall Stubing said.

"The four founding clubs were North, South, East and West — this has now

grown to 18 clubs over the years including clubs in the Riverland and the Great Southern League?

Masters football follows modified rules which ensure there is no physical rough play, and the motto 'Footy for Fun' is to encourage those whose minds are willing but the bodies not so much!

'The season comprises 10 games played fortnightly but on occasion with a threeweek break," Stubing said.

"Games are played on Sundays, with most game days played with double headers, and occasional Saturday night games under lights.

"A national carnival is held at a different location throughout Australia at the end of every season with state teams from five different age groups."

Stubing said a YP team would play its matches at various ovals on the peninsula.

'This would give many clubs the opportunity to host a game and be able to benefit from the other teams and their supporters travelling into our region," he said.

Players wanting to participate in Sunday's match are assured of a game (20 minute quarters) with one of the two teams.

"We are sure the game will be enjoyed by players and spectators alike and barbecue and bar facilities will be available," Stubing said.

For more information, call Lyall Stubing 0448 484 895.

The 52nd Kadina and District Netball Association Carnival will be held at the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina, on Sunday, July

Organisers are expecting 73 teams across 13 divisions, ranging from 11 and under to seniors.

'The carnival gives players of all ages the chance to experience the different styles and standards of other clubs from around the state," carnival coordinator Cherry Wright said.

"Friendships are made and each carnival attended just makes them stronger."

Games will run from 8.35am to about 4pm, with a variety of stalls open from 7am.

"The CCSLC canteen will also be open until 4.30pm, with plenty of food and drink," Wright said.

"Preventative measures will be in place in regards to physical distancing and sanitising inside the centre and around the court areas.

"Spectators will also be kept outside the court areas for this reason.

"The atmosphere at carnivals is so different to normal netball days, it's very competitive on courts but the excitement of the day is with the players and spectators all day.

"We also encourage families attending the carnival to explore the area during their stay."



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On an elevated stage

Peter Argent REPORT BY

AFL

Carlton kept its top four aspirations alive with an emphatic 63-point win over West Coast at the expansive Optus Stadium in Perth on Sunday.

Broughton-Mundoora's George Hewett is continuing his outstanding first season with the Blues, collecting 26 disposals (13 kicks and 13 handballs) to go with eight clearances, three marks, five tackles and 323 metres gained.

Carlton is now fifth on the premiership ladder, just percentage behind Brisbane.

VFL

Collingwood defeated North Melbourne by three goals, 9.12 (66) to 7.6 (48).

While neither team scored a goal in the third quarter, Caleb Poulter (Ardrossan) was conspicuous with 18 disposals, including 14 kicks, five marks and a couple of tackles.

He continues to press his claims for a return to the Magpies AFL team.

Boyd Woodcock and the Southport Sharks travelled out to Box Hill Oval and were tested by the Hawks.

Although the Sharks managed a lead early, and had a five-goal advantage at halftime, they never really arrested total control of the contest.

Woodcock was again key in the triumph, collecting 21 kicks amongst 25 disposals as well as a pair of marks, four tackles, five clearances and kicked 1.1.

SANFL league

Port Adelaide took it up to Woodville-West Torrens at Woodville Oval for the first quarter and a half, but the host's depth of personnel and quality ensured a sizeable 10-goal win.

In the 13.11 (89) to 4.5 (29) triumph, both Matthew Goldsworthy (CMS Crows) and defender Max Litster (CMS Crows) finished with 21 disposals, while ruckman Jarrad Redden (Southern Eagles) had 13 touches to go with his 16 hit-outs.

For the Magpies, skipper Cameron Sutcliffe (Kadina) had 14 disposals along with seven tackles and a goal, while Jake Westbrook (Paskeville) finished with eight possessions.

After an even first half, the Redlegs inflicted North's third loss for the season, 11.8 (74) to 17.8 (110).

It was a quiet day for Cameron Hewett (Broughton-Mundoora) finishing with eight possessions, three tackles and two clearances for the Roosters

South Adelaide had a 55-point win at home against Glenelg.

The Panthers kept the Bays goal-less in the first half and went on to win the game, 10.10 (70) to 3.7 (25).

Jake Summerton (Wallaroo) was important in the win despite securing only six disposals.

SANFL reserves

Woodville-West Torrens fell just two goals short of Sturt on Sunday

The Eagles only kicked their first goal 10 minutes into the second term but fought valiantly in the second half to lose, 6.9 (45) to 8.9 (57)

Both Will Pearce (Paskeville) and Jack Wheare (Ardrossan) kicked two second half goals each, while Lachlan Hoile (Southern Eagles) was among the leading possession winners with 20 touches, six marks and two clearances.

Charlie Adams (Kadina) was solid and composed in defence with 15 disposals. Will Neumann (Kadina) had eight posses-

sions, while Zac Phillips (Kadina) finished with six touches and 14 hit-outs.

SANFL under 18

Woodville-West Torrens was gallant against top four side Sturt in the clash at Maughan Thiem Kia Oval. The Eagles were only a goal down halfway

through the third term, but lost the match by 34 points, 8.10 (58) to 14.8 (92).

Jonte Hunter-Price (Wallaroo) played well," Woodville-West Torrens under 18s coach Shane Reardon said.

"He rucked strongly and found his share of the footy around the ground as well, finishing with five marks, three inside 50s and 17 hitouts.

"Jordan Tilbrook (Southern Eagles) was another midfielder who played good footy.

"He was strong at the contested ball, laid some great tackles (one which created our first goal) and had five score involvements to go with his 18 possessions. Will McKay (Bute) had a job on their key

goalkicker and never stopped competing despite the pressure he was under. "He effected a number of great spoils."

SANFL under 16

Woodville-West Torrens had an important 11-point win against Sturt on Saturday.

This 10.6 (66) to 7.13 (55) victory puts the Eagles a game ahead of the Double Blues in fourth spot, with eight wins, although they have an inferior percentage.

Kadina's Brayden Phillips played a role as a kev defender for the hosts, finishing with 15 possessions, four marks and five tackles.

WNBA

Stephanie Talbot had one of her most productive days of the season in Seattle's 37-point win against Los Angeles last Thursday, July 7.

Talbot finished with 13 points in the 106-69 victory, and was five from six from the floor. She also grabbed four defensive rebounds and recorded a blocked shot.

Talbot scored nine points and recorded four rebounds and a pair of steals in the Storm's 95-73 win against Indiana Fever two nights earlier.



SANFL UNDER 18... Jordan Tilbrook speeds away from his Sturt opposition.



SANFL RESERVES... Lachlan Hoile looks for a teammate.



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Last week: 5 TOTAL: 92





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Dees destroy Dogs ahead of the break

"Jeremy Binlayson" REPORT BY

A few blistering deficits headlined round 13 of Yorke Peninsula Football League action on Saturday, July 9.

It's fair to say Moonta put Wallaroo to the sword in notching an incredible 121-point win. Aidan Turner, Sam Watson and Matt Altmann all contributed strongly in their returns, but there was absolutely no stopping Nick Prokopec who bobbed up for a casual 11 goals in his first outing for nearly a month. Maybe the only lowlight of Moonta's afternoon was a yellow card handed to Lachy Everett for striking young Bulldog Dylan Niotis. Kadina's Angus Poole was reported for striking in the Southern Eagles' game. Here's hoping there were no serious injuries sustained and everyone can bounce back strongly after the break.

Ardrossan also got the chocolates in a crucial matchup in the context of its season.

Sam Davis bagged four goals and shouldered much of the load for Bute, which took it right to the visitors.

A move to the front half for Matt Spirritt has reaped the rewards in the last couple of weeks, as the bigbodied target slotted three majors to help his side hold on by four goals.

The win has kept Kangaroos a game clear in fifth on the ladder, a finals push which could be bolstered by a young up-and-coming ruckman who returned from an ACL injury in the Roos' B grade on Saturday.

Enjoy the week off local footy and good luck to the five locals representing Central Zone in the SA Country Football Championships at Whyalla this Saturday and Sunday, July 16-17.



CMS Crows firing on all cylinders at Minlaton

"C Rowscribe" REPORT BY

CMS Crows hosted Paskeville for the first match of the year at the Minlaton Thunderdome.

Patrons took full advantage of the new verandah and grassed hill areas, while players enjoyed newly renovated amenities in what will soon become a premier facility in country sport.

With a confident note, CMS beat Paskeville to the first turn as early clearances showed signs of things to come, and Angus Glazbrook booted the game's opening score.

The home side could not streak away as the Magpies changed things up and arguably matched CMS for the rest of the term.

Pasky scored next following some pour defence and Alby Price and Brodie Page were damaging in the midfield; some costly missed shots at goal could have sent some panic into the Crows camp. As good teams do, Crows settled

As good teams do, Crows settled into their rhythm and, after some strong defence by Angus Aldenhoven and co, hit the scoreboard through Harry Aldenhoven, Tom Babidge and Ben Edwards to create a bit of a break at the end of the first lap.

Paskeville rejoined the race in determined fashion. Aggression at the ball and hard midfield work helped the Magpies stifle CMS in the early minutes of the second quarter before some brilliant link-up sharing and sharp kicking got the ball to Glazbrook for his third. It was at that point the home side took its foot off the pedal, allowing the resurgent Magpies control of the ball for the next 10 minutes. A Price, Paige and Brown led the way in the midfield and were rewarded with two quick goals and several other opportunities.

With Ayden Smith doing a good job on Edwards and the Crows being wasteful in attack, the Magpies may have seen a possible passing lane, but unfortunately their work had emptied the tank and late goals to Edwards and Varricchio maintained the gap.

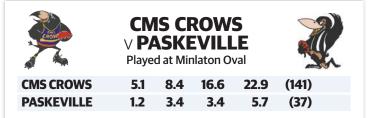
Re-emerging from the pits, it was almost like a new race had commenced and the home crowd saw what a welloiled machine the Crows can be as they went up a gear or two in the second half, while the visitors stalled.

Ryley Newbold, Murphy Short, Tom Schott and Jake Cook all went to work and it was as if Pasky was now doing a hill climb. Skill errors and fatigue undid much hard work meaning relatively easy scoring for Crows forwards Callum Saunders (two for the term) and Edwards (three for the term).

Glazbrook signed up for mark of the day and Thomas Schott showed his class in front of goal.

The Magpies were valiant in their efforts and the fine mark and goal for Connor Knight early in the last showed they have some burgeoning talent to build a future upon but CMS was safely home and controlled the game for the term.

As things stand, the CMS Crows are firing on all cylinders while the Magpies are blowing smoke.



BEST - CMS Crows: J. Builder, J. Cook, L. Varricchio, T. Hoyle, A. Glazbrook, H. Aldenhoven; **Paskeville:** A. Price, J. Nelson, B. Paige, S. Wormald, A. Brown, C. Knight. **GOALS - CMS Crows:** B. Edwards 6, A. Glazbrook 4, H. Aldenhoven, J. Cook, C. Saunders, L. Varricchio 2, T. Babidge, H. Litster, R. Newbold, T. Schott; **Paskeville:** C. Knight 2, B. Davies, J. Nelson.



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Friday, July 15 Western Bulldogs v St Kilda (MRVL) (N) Saturday, July 16

Adelaide v Collingwood (AO) Winning margin.....

GWS v Brisbane (MO) North Melbourne v Richmond (MRVL) (T) Carlton v Geelong (MCG) (N) Fremantle v Sydney (OO) (N) **Sunday, July 17** Hawthorn v West Coast (MCG)



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Eleventh heaven for Pro

Patrick Goldsmith

An 11-goal performance from spearhead full forward Nick Prokopec has spurred Moonta to a 121-point thumping of Wallaroo.

With just five minor rounds to go, the win keeps the Demons in touch with top position on the ladder, and resigned Wallaroo to seventh, two wins behind all-important fifth spot.

Prokopec nailed seven goals by threequarter time and four missed chances in the last quarter looked likely to derail his ambitions of double figures.

But with teammates looking for him at every opportunity, his 10th came through a set shot 25 minutes into the quarter, followed by another four minutes later.

The visitors were in a positive mood early, when key forward Matthew Altmann received a handball on the run from teammate Alex Elsworthy and slotted truly.

Functioning soundly alongside their forward line, Moonta's midfield was as clinical as ever as Malcolm Karpany and Ryley Maitland delivered ball after ball to the hands of goalkickers.

Aidan Turner got the first of the second quarter for Moonta which was followed by Wallaroo's first for the contest, when Dylan Niotis was the recipient of a late hit to the head in a marking contest and a 25-metre penalty given, directly in front of goal.

Moonta coach Luke Pridham said it was really important his side bounced back after falling to ladder-leaders Kadina.

"We really needed to show something this week after Kadina got a hold of us (before the bye) two weeks ago," he said.

"We haven't been too far off it I think, we've just been ravaged by injury and Covid, which can hit any team, so it was pleasing to get it done, but get it done in such a way."

Tom Hancocks nailed another for Moonta and when Prokopec kicked his fourth and fifth for the day before halftime, the margin was 67-points.

In another fruitless quarter for Wallaroo, the goals flowed at the other end to Prokopec, Altmann, Kieran Yakas, Turner, Harrison Hatcher and Prokopec again.

"We're lucky to have both Nick (Prokopec) and Matt (Altmann) because they can both play the full forward role well and on Saturday it was Nick who had a day out," Pridham said.

"As a team, we need to keep working and knuckle down, Central Yorke are going to be a really big test again this week but we know what we need to work on."

Wallaroo coach Ben Abela said there wasn't much that could be done to combat Prokopec's influence on the contest.

"I think I tried about three different opponents on him throughout the course of the contest and full credit to him he's put a lot into his game over the past year to get back into shape and form," he said.

"We took a lot out of the game from a learning perspective, picking up how Moonta play, but its players were on from the first minute and they kicked six goals in every quarter so they were in no mood to let up."

Prokopec kicked his eighth within a minute of the last quarter beginning, before Ben Russell, one of Wallaroo's best performers for the day, got his side's second goal for the contest.

It was the catalyst for a quick flurry of goals, which featured back-to-back goals to Scott Weger. Harry Williams got on the end of his second before Prokopec finished his day with three in a row.



YPFL A GRADE... Nick Prokopec, Moonta, lines up a shot at goal against Wallaroo. Prokopec kicked 11 goals for the game.





YPFL A GRADE... Chase Martin, Wallaroo, leaps to attempt to smother a kick at goal by Moonta's Harrison Hatcher.



YPFL A GRADE... Malcolm Karpany, Moonta, grabs the ball and takes off in front of teammate Ryley Maitland and Tyrell Hocking, Wallaroo.



YPFL A GRADE... Ben Russell, Wallaroo, runs away from Moonta's Aidan Turner.

Mansell, S. Watson; **Wallaroo:** J. Bonney, S. Holman, T. Hocking, N. Murphy, B. Russell, A. Mark.

GOALS - Moonta: N. Prokopec 11, A. Turner 4, M. Altmann 3, H. Williams 2, J. Cooper, T. Hancocks, H. Hatcher, K. Yakas; **Wallaroo:** S. Weger 2, B. Russell, D. Niotis.



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kopec in big Demon win



YPFL A GRADE... Ryley Maitland, Moonta, kicks as he is tackled by Sam Holman, Wallaroo.



YPFL A GRADE... Harry Williams, Moonta, catches Wallaroo's Dylan Westlake with ball.



YPFL A GRADE... Moonta's Jack Cooper looks to play on after marking as Tom Grillett, Wallaroo, stands on the mark.

YORKE PENINSULA FOOTBALL LEAGUE



ROUND 13 - SATURDAY, JULY 9, 2022

B GRADE

 CMS CROWS
 8.3
 12.6
 18.8
 22.11
 (143)

 PASKEVILLE
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 1.0
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 (10)

 BEST - CMS Crows:
 Ma. Harper-Zerna, K. Newbold, J.
 Wilson, J. Stanley, T. Goldsworthy, K. Jolly; Paskeville: P.
 Pridham, G. Mulders, L. Kirley, Q. Hughes, B. Loveridge, L.
 James.

GOALS - CMS Crows: K. Jolly 5, B. Baillie, K. Newbold 4, T. Goldsworthy, Mc. Harper-Zerna, Ma. Harper-Zerna 2, S. Horn, N. Watters, J. Wilson; Paskeville: L. James.

MOONTA 1.0 3.2 4.5 9.7 (61) WALLAROO 2.3 6.5 8.9 8.10 (58) BEST - Moonta: S. Willmott, T. Colliver, J. Nicholas, C. Angie, D. Slack, A. Wardle; Wallaroo: B. May, T. Errington, T. Summerton, J. Holman, B. Ramsey, R. Kirley. GOALS - Moonta: A. Wardle, B. Mansell 2. M. Kerin, A.

GOALS - Moonta: A. Wardle, B. Mansell 2, M. Kerin, A. Warmington, S. Willmott, J. Webb, C. Buck; Wallaroo: J. Trott 3, D. Bagnato 2, L. Elliot, J. Holman, J. Weger.

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KADINA	0.4	3.5	4.8	5.13	(43)	1
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Beelitz, M. Collins, L. Ma	ck; Ka	idina: J	. William	is, I. Gla	sgow	,
B. Jericho, J. Lawson, D. S.	Snodg	rass, F	. Ellis.			
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GOALS - Sthn Eagles: M. Beelitz, C. Rivers 2, G. Bond, C. Hoare, J. Murdock, J. Pritchard; Kadina: I. Glasgow 2, J. Lawson, N. Perkins, J. Williams.

 BUTE
 1.2
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 (62)

 ARDROSSAN
 2.1
 4.2
 4.5
 7.7
 (49)

 BEST - Bute: J. Pridham, A. Cheer, M. Taylor, H. Robertson, D. Blight, J. Wigzell;
 Ardrossan: G. Clark, C. Cross, J.

 WALLAROO
 3.4
 5.5
 9.6
 10.6
 (66)

 MOONTA
 1.0
 1.1
 1.2
 4.4
 (28)

 BEST - Wallaroo: B. Miller, X. Petherick, D. Bagnato, L.

 Russel, D. Niotis, J. Mumford; Moonta: J. Warmington, A.

 Wardle, L. Fry, J. Bettess, J. Smith.

 GOALS - Wallaroo: D. Bagnato 3, T. Kay, B. Miller, J.

 Mumford, B. Platten, W. Read, R. Richardson, L. Russel;

 Moonta: C. Darling, J. Varcoe, J. Warmington, C. Young.

 KADINA
 5.4
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 (103)

 STHN EAGLES
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 2.2
 (14)

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KADINA 5.4 8.4 12.9 15.13 (103) STHN EAGLES 0.0 1.1 2.2 2.2 (14) BEST - Kadina: G. Hansen, C. Grantham, J. Thompson, M. Cunningham, R. Beech, B. Phillips; Sthn Eagles: N/A. GOALS - Kadina: R. Monger 4, L. Bodie, B. Phillips 2, R. Beech, M. Cunningham, C. Grantham, L. Snodgrass, J. Thompson, J. Window, B. Wood; Sthn Eagles: N/A.

UNDER 14

ASKEVILLE	2.2	2.4	3.4	4.5	(29)
CMS CROWS	0.1	1.2	3.2	3.3	(21)
BEST - Paskeville: M. Pa	pps, T	. Ponti	fex, M. B	ussens	chutt,
A. Papps, B. Seal, J. Rundl	e; CM	S Crov	vs: T. Ben	nett, J.	Cook,
. Arbon, W. Miller, H. Co	ombe	, T. Wie	ese.		
GOALS - Paskeville: J. Ru	indle 2	2, T. Po	ntifex, Z.	Sherry	; CMS
Crows: T. Bennett, L. Hea	ар, О.	Macgo	wan.		
VALLAROO	3.4	7.10	12.12	12.12	(84)
NOONTA	0.0	0.1	0.1	0.1	(1)
BEST - Wallaroo: H. We	ellgre	en, R. I	Miller, W	. Roge	rs, M.
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 BEST
 - Wallaroo:
 H. Wellgreen, R. Miller, W. Rogers, M.

 Miller, S. Hanson, E. Trott; Moonta:
 T. Madigan, C. Jolly, R.

 Dunlop, A. Gunning, J. Richardson, W. Gow.
 GOALS
 Wallaroo:
 M. Miller 4, F. Finn, H. Wellgreen 2, S.

 Hanson, C. Maio, E. Trott, A. Winter.
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YPFL A GRADE... Moonta spearhead Nick Prokopec kicked a bag of 11 goals against Wallaroo and, here, has his hand on coach Luke Pridham's shoulder at quarter time. Rowntree, B. Hellmanns, A. Clift, T. Crowell. GOALS - Bute: M. Taylor 3, A. Cheer, H. Robertson 2, J. Wigzell, J. Green, Ardrossan: S. Jacobs 2, L. Carter, C. Cross, T. Crowell, D. Treloar. BEST

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 KADINA
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 BEST - Kadina: T. Gray, M.Harris, A. Faulkner, T. Cox, J.
 Vivian, H. Rennie; Sthn Eagles: J. Poulton, S. McConnell, J.

 Honner, A. Slade, M. Johnson, J. Lloyd.
 GOALS - Kadina: T. Gray 5, M. Harris 4, L. Bodie 2, H. Rennie.

 ARDROSSAN
 2.6
 5.7
 9.8
 13.13
 (91)

 BUTE
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 1.3
 1.4
 (10)

 BEST - Ardrossan: C. Meyers, R. Wake, J. Pedler, S. Gorden, A. Le Feuvre, T. Linke; Bute: W. Trengove, O. Cock, I. Trengove, B. Dekort, C. Read, M. Nicholls.
 GOALS - Ardrossan: C. Meyers, R. Wake 6, D. Chapmar; Bute: W. Trengove.

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A GRADE	Р	W	L	D	F	Α	%	Р
Kadina	12	11	1	0	1103	639	63.32	22
CMS Crows	12	10	2	0	1230	564	68.56	20
Moonta	11	9	2	0	1111	617	64.29	18
CY Cougars	11	9	2	0	998	581	63.20	18
Ardrossan	11	4	7	0	598	978	37.94	8
Southern Eagles	12	3	9	0	688	866	44.27	6
Wallaroo	11	2	9	0	580	1054	35.50	4
Paskeville	12	2	10	0	547	1042	34.42	4
Bute	12	2	10	0	498	1066	31.84	4

B GRADE	Р	W	L	D	F	А	%	P
Kadina	12	10	2	0	864	453	65.60	20
Southern Eagles	12	9	3	0	761	498	60.44	18
Paskeville	12	7	5	0	691	503	57.87	14
CMS Crows	12	6	6	0	806	575	58.36	12
Moonta	11	6	5	0	627	683	47.86	12
Wallaroo	11	5	6	0	526	622	45.82	10
Bute	12	5	7	0	550	747	42.41	10
CY Cougars	11	3	8	0	527	667	44.14	6
Ardrossan	11	1	10	0	316	956	24.84	2

UNDER 17	Р	W	L	D	Р
Wallaroo	10	10	0	0	20
CMS Crows	10	8	2	0	16
Moonta	10	6	4	0	12
CY Cougars	9	5	4	0	10
Kadina	11	5	6	0	10
Bute	10	5	5	0	10
Paskeville	11	2	9	0	4
Southern Eagles	11	0	11	0	0

UNDER 14	P	W	L	D	Р
Wallaroo	11	10	1	0	20
CY Cougars	11	10	1	0	20
Kadina	12	8	4	0	16
Moonta	11	7	4	0	14
Paskeville	12	5	7	0	10
Southern Eagles	12	4	8	0	8
Ardrossan	11	3	8	0	6
CMS Crows	12	3	9	0	6
Bute	12	2	10	0	4



Ben EdwardsCMS Crows	60
Jake Von BertouchKadina	a 49
Dylan FryCY Cougars	s 31
Luke TrenordenCY Cougars	s 31
Angus GlazbrookCMS Crows	28
Nick ProkopecMoonta	a 27

Bloodhounds run out comfortable winners



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YPFL B GRADE... Jack Heinrich-Smith, Southern Eagles, is gang-tackled by Kadina players David Poole and Bailey McNicholl.



"The Young Bloodhound" REPORT BY

Sunny weather made for good footy as the game between Kadina and the Southern Eagles began with a fierce contest.

The heat boiled over, resulting in a goal to the Eagles from a free kick behind the play. Kadina was quick to respond with a roving goal to Jayson Manners.

A gutsy mark to Giles Ellis resulted in a second goal to Kadina through Chris Flavel.

Kadina got on top and managed another through a coast to coast play.

The Eagles managed to score through George Murdoch before Jake von Bertouch replied for Kadina to end the quarter with Kadina looking the stronger team. It was a hotly contested start to the second quarter, with both sides moving the ball without any results.

Kadina managed to score first well into the quarter through a set shot goal to James McDowell.

A throw in at the home side's defensive end resulted in another goal to von Bertouch.

Kadina was getting on top, leading to a good passage of play from half back resulting in a goal to Jordan Serle.

More contested play continued to dominate the quarter until the siren, and another goal from von Bertouch.

A quick start from Kadina led to a goal to J Serle in the first minute of the third quarter.

Von Bertouch kicked his fifth after a great lead up kick from Ellis. Jordan Cunningham managed

to snap an opportunistic goal for Kadina as it looked like the floodgates were about to open.

Repeat forward entries from Kadina led to more goals to Daniel Toole, Willie Serle and Flavel.

Southern Eagles' only real opportunity came from a coast to coast play, which resulted in a Scott Mumford goal late in the quarter.

The Eagles began the final quarter with some grunt, kicking the first goal through Kyran Hancock.

Kadina responded with a precise kick from Flavel hitting up W Serle for a set shot.

Southern Eagles' best passage of play for the game came from another coast to coast play resulting in the big man mountain Mumford selling some candy before kicking his second. The crowd erupted as Mumford found more of the footy, kicking another quick goal before Kadina responded with one to McDowell.

Mumford was on fire for the Eagles as he kicked another from a nice contested mark. Kadina's quick ball movement was on show leading to a goal to Jaydn Brind.

A late game melee led to another goal to the Eagles as they finished the game strongly.

While Southern Eagles fought hard all game, Kadina was too strong running out comfortable winners.



BEST – Kadina: A. Poole, J. Manners, J. Elsworthy, I. Chapman, J. Cunningham, J. Von Bertouch; **Sthn Eagles:** N. Allen, W. Goldsmith, L. Hoare, S. Mumford, G. Murdoch, B. Taheny.

GOALS - Kadina: J. Von Bertouch 5, C. Flavel, J. McDowell, J. Serle, W. Serle 2, J. Brind, J. Cunningham, J. Manners, D.Toole; **Sthn Eagles:** S. Mumford 4, K. Hancock 2, G. Murdoch, R. Weidenhofer.



Scott MumfordSthn Eagles	24
Lachlan SlackMoonta	22
Matthew AltmannMoonta	21
Sam DavisBute	19
Giles EllisKadina	18
Chase MartinWallaroo	18
William SerleKadina	18
Charlie HayCY Cougars	16
James McDowellKadina	16
James ReutherSthn Eagles	15
Sam PfeifferArdrossan	15
Patrick KeanePaskeville	13

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YPFL B GRADE... Liam Mack, Southern Eagles, is dragged down with the ball by Kadina's Michael Aplin.

YPFL B GRADE... Josh Lawson played his first game for Kadina since 2015 against Southern Eagles.

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YPFL B GRADE... Kadina's best player Jacob Williams has a marking attempt spoiled by Daniel Tilbrook, Southern Eagles.

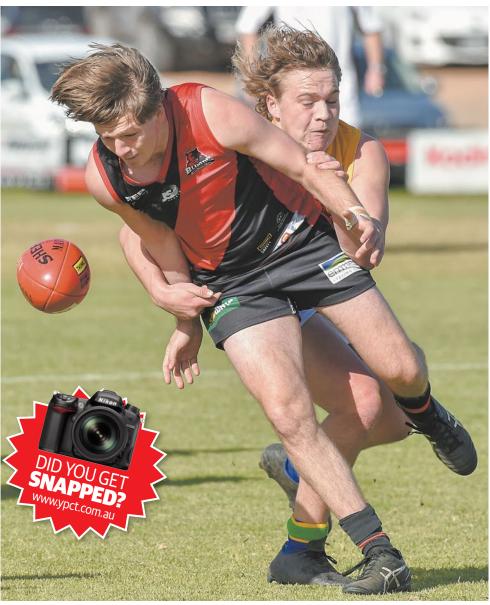


kicks near the boundary line as he is tackled by Cooper Newbold, Southern Eagles.

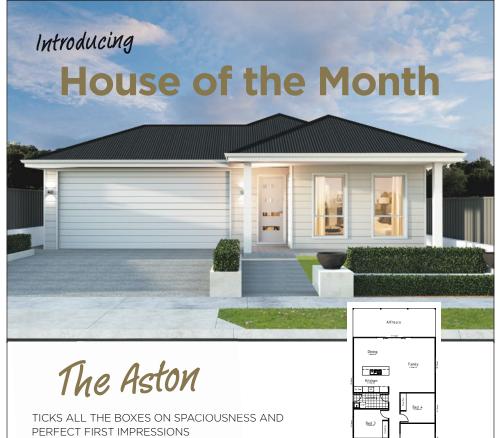


YPFL B GRADE... Daniel McDonald, Kadina, YPFL B GRADE... The ball flies free as Ty Kirkwood, Kadina, tackles Josh Pippen-Edwards, Southern Eagles.





YPFL B GRADE... Nathan Perkins, Kadina, loses control of the ball as he is tackled by Jack Heinrich-Smith, Southern Eagles.



YPFL B GRADE... James Lawry, Kadina, spoils a marking attempt by Michael Beelitz, Southern Eagles.



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Roos cruise over Bute

"Roxby Bob" REPORT BY

Ardrossan hopped into town to take on Bute on what was a great day for football.

The Auskickers got a chance to play a good long game; you can tell they love it.

Bute took home the chocolates in the B grade and both A grade sides demonstrated they were there to play football as well as they could.

The first quarter was a match played by midfielders as both defences held their own.

The Roos were first on the scoreboard, looking a touch better all over the ground and at the first change, the visiting side had a slight advantage.

The second term was more of the same, as Bute worked hard to keep up through the efforts of Sam Davis and Jordan Taylor.

Bute outscored Ardrossan this term and was unlucky not to lead at halftime.

Brandon Rigney was a standout for Ardrossan in the second term and was aided by Connor Tape.

The game flowed on in much the same manner after the main break.

Ben Price played a useful role and he was not alone as he and Aiden Holland contributed to the Roosters' effort.

The visitors were hanging on to a nice little lead at the final change.

I am full of admiration for these footballers as they continue to stick to the task of winning the match for their club. It is all about pride.

The last term was a battle royal as Bute desperately tried to get in front.

Angus Faulkner took a hit for the team in this term and a kick or two later an Ardrossan player was stretchered off, we wish him well.

The Roos would have gone home feeling happy with their efforts for the day, as they notched up an away win against a determined Roosters outfit.



BEST - Ardrossan: B. Rigney, M. Goodes, N. Brind, S. Pfeiffer, S. Channon, M. Hobbs; Bute: A. Holland, S. Davis, R. Bull, A. Faulkner, B. Daniel, T. Price.

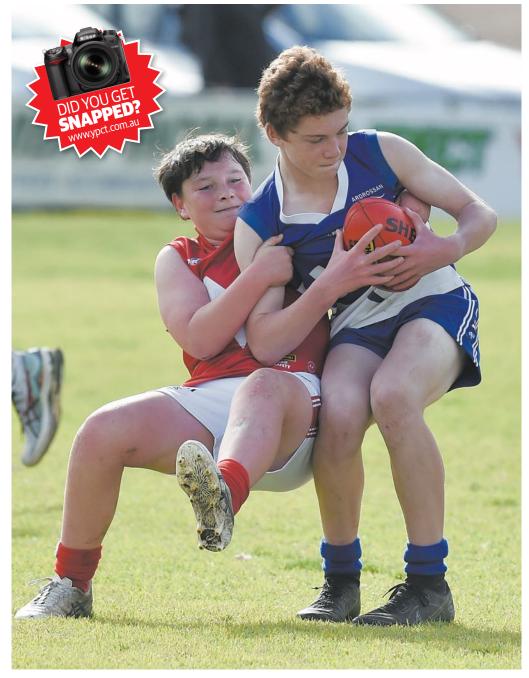
GOALS - Ardrossan: M. Spirritt 3, S. Pfeiffer, B. Rigney 2, S. Channon, N. Dayman, J. Hollitt; Bute: S. Davis 4, I. Hampel, J. Taylor.



Bute's Jake Mildren arrives too late to smother.



YPFL UNDER 14... Max Simmons, Ardrossan, gets a kick as YPFL UNDER 14... Macey Hewitson, Ardrossan, gets a handpass in front of teammate Amy Meyers against Bute.





YPFL UNDER 14... Jake Mildren, Bute, and Jett Pedler, Ardrossan, battle for control of the ball next to the boundary lline.





YPFL UNDER 14... Bute's Oscar Cock tackles Sebastian Gorden, Ardrossan, and was awarded a holding the ball free kick.

YPFL UNDER 14... Thirsty work as Bailey Ferme, Bute, has a drink at halftime against Ardrossan.



YPFL UNDER 14... Riley Wake, Ardrossan, follows through as he kicks for goal against Bute. Wake kicked six goals for the game.

NORTHERN AREAS | 39

Eagles soar into the bye on top

Fin Hansen REPORT BY

Broughton-Mundoora A grade returned to the winners' column after defeating Orroroo by nine goals on Saturday, July 9.

The round 11 win helped the Eagles leap a game clear of Southern Flinders, which lost to Booleroo Melrose Wilmington by three goals, on the Northern Areas Football Association ladder.

Eagles playing coach Nick Hewett said, despite feeling the cold, it was a good day for football on his home deck.

Both sides struggled for control in the opening quarter, before Orroroo's inaccurate kicking helped BM take a two-goal lead into the main break.

"Orroroo is always tough to play and really competitive, particularly with its strong work in the contest," Hewett said.

"We just needed to match them on the inside and then get on top on the outside, which we were able to do as the game progressed.

"They missed a few goals early but we were applying good pressure and they were having difficult shots."

The home side managed two majors in the third term to extend its margin to 21 points, before finishing with five unanswered goals in the last quarter.

"In the second half we started to get on top around the clearances and then shared the footy around nicely to bring each other into the game," Hewett said.

"I was really happy with how we played overall and had solid contributions across the board.

"I'm stoked with the work the lads are putting in — (the lack of player availability) has made for good opportunity to get games into

a few younger players.

"The club is fortunate to have some reasonable depth."

Hewett said he expects some key inclusions to return for the round 12 clash against BMW, after the SA Country Football Championships this weekend.

"Both us and Orroroo were missing some key players but hopefully they'll all be there at the pointy end of the season," he said.

"We should have about eight available to return in the A grade next weekend, so hopefully we can get some continuity in our team leading into finals."



NAFA A GRADE ... Matt Ramsey, Broughton-Mundoora, has his marking attempt spoiled by Orroroo's Damien Ellery.



NAFA A GRADE... Third-best Eagle Mitchell Bowley secures a chest mark in front of Ethan Key, Orroroo.



NAFA B GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora's Damien Rhodes breaks NAFA B GRADE... Eagle Luke Fowler wraps free of his Orroroo opponent, Harry Hall.

up Orroroo's Angus Stone.

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A Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 2.1 5.3 7.6 12.9 (81) ORROROO 1.3 2.8 3.9 3.12 (30) Best, Broughton-Mundoora: K. Bowley, K. Freer, M. ORROROO Bowley, J. Akker, B. Damin. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: M. Ramsey 5, S. Agorastos 3, S. Dyer 2, C. Kerley, B. Sims.

B Grade

 ORROROO
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 6.11
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 BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA
 3.1
 4.4
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 (31)
 Best, Broughton-Mundoora: N. Ferme, L. Fowler, A. Kelly, D. Rhodes, B. Lowrey. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: B. Reschke 2, B. Phillips, J. Townsend

Under 17 BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 5.1 6.3 11.5 16.7 (103)

ORROROO 3.1 4.2 6.2 6.3 (39) Best, Broughton-Mundoora: M. Mieglich, J. Kerley, N. Pachur, R. Kerley, C. Dickeson. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: C. Dickeson 5, J. Barnes, C. Ferme, R. Kerley, T. Sims 2, T. Davey, J. Kerley, N. Pachur.

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 11

A Grade	
Broughton-Mundoora	
Southern Flinders	
Orroroo	
Crystal Brook	

A Grade Broughton-Mundoora Southern Flinders Orroroo Crystal Brook BMW Jamestown-Peterborough	Pts 18 16 10 8 4	% 208.99 144.08 95.18 86.42 77.91 49.38	W 9 8 5 5 4 2	L D 2 0 3 0 6 0 6 0 7 0 9 0		Under 17 Pts % W L D Broughton-Mundoora 20 318.82 10 1 0 Southern Flinders 18 418.64 9 2 0 BMW 12 132.43 6 5 0 Crystal Brook 12 91.82 6 5 0 Orroroo 4 33.68 2 9 0 Jamestown-Peterborough 0 15.18 0 11 0
B Grade Broughton-Mundoora Southern Flinders Crystal Brook Jamestown-Peterborough BMW Orroroo	Pts 18 12 12 12 10 2	% 158.44 125.10 108.46 105.22 128.88 30.93	W 9 6 6 5 1	L 2 5 5 5 6 10	D 0 0 0 0 0 0	Under 14 Pts % W L D Crystal Brook 16 275.38 8 1 0 Southern Flinders 14 288.03 7 2 0 Jamestown-Peterborough 10 110.18 5 4 0 Orroroo 4 59.68 2 6 0 BMW 0 10.85 0 9 0
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A Grade Broughton-Mundoora Jamestown-Peterborough Southern Flinders Crystal Brook Orroroo BMW	Pts 22 18 12 8 6 0	% 150.34 132.86 103.35 80.64 82.88 65.25	W 11 9 6 4 3 0	1	L 0 2 5 7 8 11	G Grade Jamestown-Peterborough Broughton-Mundoora Crystal Brook Southern Flinders Orroroo (BMW no G grade)	Pts 16 12 12 4 0	% 150.26 165.95 132.72 62.31 43.45	8 6 2 0		L 1 3 6 9
B Grade Jamestown-Peterborough Southern Flinders Broughton-Mundoora BMW Crystal Brook (Orroroo no B grade)	Pts 16 14 10 4 0	% 169.75 114.61 102.81 70.76 64.57		1 1 2	D 0 2 2 0 0	H Grade Broughton-Mundoora Crystal Brook Southern Flinders BMW Jamestown-Peterborough (Orroroo no H grade)	Pts 15 11 9 7 2	% 153.85 102.84 103.32 101.59 65.18		L 3 4 5 8	D 1 1 1 0
C Grade BMW Crystal Brook Jamestown-Peterborough Orroroo Southern Flinders (Broughton-Mundoora no C grade)	Pts 12 12 11 5 4	% 122.57 114.29 133.33 77.14 64.43		L 3 3 5 7	D 0 1 1 0	I Grade Broughton-Mundoora Southern Flinders Crystal Brook Jamestown-Peterborough Orroroo (BMW no I grade)	14 8	% 201.09 167.44 89.09 80.52 33.94	7	L 1 5 6 8	D 0 0 1 1
D Grade Jamestown-Peterborough Crystal Brook Broughton-Mundoora Orroroo Southern Flinders (BMW no D grade)	Pts 16 14 10 4 0	% 158.16 166.67 120.93 62.75 43.46	8 7 5 2 0	5	L 1 2 4 7 8	J Grade BMW Crystal Brook Broughton-Mundoora Southern Flinders Orroroo Jamestown-Peterborough		% 274.36 191.00 261.70 33.47 53.61 28.50	V 10 9 8 3 2 1		L 1 2 3 8 9 10
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F Grade Crystal Brook Jamestown-Peterborough Orroroo BMW Southern Flinders (Broughton-Mundoora no F grade)	Pts 16 12 8 7 1	% 174.11 107.83 89.86 93.24 60.91	-	1 3 4 5	D 0 0 1 1	E grade: Broughton-Mundoor E grade: Broughton-Mundoor G grade: Broughton-Mundoor J grade: Broughton-Mundoora J grade: Broughton-Mundoora Premiership tables sourced fror	a 53 c a 43 c a 33 d a 24 d	l Orroroo 3 d Orroroo Orroroo 5 Orroroo 5	32. 12. 5.	com	

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A GRADE Moonta 58 d Wallaroo 36. Michaela Woodward; Adele Biancardi.

Bute 54 d Ardrossan 27. Marissa Hewett; Elisha Carter.

Kadina 64 d Southern Eagles 36. Cerys Kirkwood; Chelsea Giles. CMS Crows 49 d Paskeville 22. Georgina Farrow; Georgia

Cadzow. B GRADE Moonta 42 d Wallaroo 28.

Aleisha Mann; Skyler Smith. Bute 58 d Ardrossan 21. Sophie Longbottom; Charlie McIntosh-

Whitehouse. Kadina 64 d Southern Eagles 35. Breannah Nelson; Jen Eisner.

CMS Crows 45 d Paskeville 39.

Kari Jones; Nicole Burgan.

C GRADE

Moonta 47 d Wallaroo 30. Amelia Combe; Dana Cavenett. Bute 50 d Ardrossan 33. Paris

Schilling; Krystal Gutsche. Kadina 50 d Southern Eagles 35.

Meg Lock; Belinda Hickman. CMS Crows 51 d Paskeville 32.

Sarah Brown; Grace Avis. D GRADE Wallaroo 55 d Moonta 38. Emily

Koch; Scarlett Hatcher. Ardrossan 38 d Bute 30.

Kathleen Batts; Sophie Angel. Kadina 24 d Southern Eagles 19.

Tayler Nelson; Coby Lane. CMS Crows 44 drew with

Paskeville 44. Mia Longbottom; Ella Koch. E GRADE

Moonta 55 d Wallaroo 29. Lana Elsworthy; Ella Phelan. Ardrossan 20 d Bute 0 (forfeit). Kadina 40 d Southern Eagles 20. Olivia Brook; Holly Bryan.

Paskeville 39 d CMS Crows 36. Emily Rogers; Lara Jansons.

F GRADE

Moonta 45 d Wallaroo 5. Abbey Braley; Natalia Bagnato.

Ardrossan 56 d Bute 16. Ashlee Clifford; Stella Hewett.

Southern Eagles 35 d Kadina 29. Ava Goodes; Madi Flowers.

CMS Crows 36 d Paskeville 26. Kitty Wilson; Shali Pontifex.

G GRADE Wallaroo v Moonta, no game.

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Ardrossan 20 d Bute 0 (forfei). Southern Eagles 34 d Kadina 0. Alanna Rowe; Eleanor Francis. CMS Crows 30 d Paskeville 10. Sienna McDonnell; Gabriella

A grade

Wallaroo v Moonta Last time these teams met, Moonta won by two goals.

Scorecards had to be changed as Moonta goalie Kate Muir injured her ankle during the warm-up and couldn't take the court. Adele Keleher, who hasn't played in goals for many years, took the GS position instead.

Moonta had the centre pass and scored quickly. Wallaroo replied, GA Isabelle Glasgow shooting accurately. Moonta defenders GK Ella Gunning and GD Bella Congdon proved tough but that didn't stop Wallaroo GS Georgia Schulze from scoring. Moonta WA Michaela Woodward and C Claudia Hatcher made several intercepts to bring Moonta the lead. Quarter time: Moonta 17, Wallaroo 8.

Moonta's goalies created great movement in the circle making it difficult for Wallaroo defenders GD Chantel Ramsey and GK Macayla Marner. Wallaroo WA Shaye Marshall accurately fed her goalies, but Moonta continued to push ahead. Halftime: Moonta 31, Wallaroo 17.

Wallaroo brought Jessica Dickenson to WA and put Marner to C, creating greater speed in the midcourt. Moonta WD Libby Adams had hands over ball, helping GK Gunning swoop the ball up to cause a turnover. Moonta WA Woodward continued to steal intercepts and accurate shooting by GA Alicia Bagnall kept Moonta in the lead. Three-quarter time: Moonta 44, Wallaroo 28.

There were no positional changes for the last quarter. Wallaroo made a consistent effort in scoring. However, despite Moonta's last-minute pre-match line-up change, the visitors continued intensity down court and made use of the ball to score another 14 goals. Final scores: Moonta 58, Wallaroo 36.

Kadina v Southern Eagles

Kadina won the toss and scored off its first centre pass. Southern Eagles fought back; GD Alice Hickman picked off the rebounds and worked well with GK Emma Goldsmith in the circle. It was a cracker of a quarter with both teams playing great netball. Quarter time: Kadina 13, Southern Eagles 10.

Kadina had a tight player-on-player defence down the midcourt, which made it hard for Eagles to get the ball down the court and into the circle to shoot. Halftime: Kadina 24, Southern Eagles 16.

Teams stayed the same going into the second half. Kadina scored some swift goals, increasing its lead. WA Sophie Driver and C Monique Smith fed the ball beautifully into their goalies Carrie Ramsey and Prue Hicks. Three-quarter time: Kadina 48, Southern Eagles 22.

Eagles brought Amy Murdoch on at WA and were able to score some important goals but, in the end, Kadina was too good. Final scores: Kadina 64, Southern Eagles 36.

CMS Crows v Paskeville

It was a cool but dry day. Pasky had a few changes, with Jade Daniel and Lauren Maxwell out, bringing in Taylor Larsson for some A grade experience. Crows got off to a flyer with three straight turnovers, getting seven goals before Pasky could post its first. The tall Crow defenders caused Pasky's goalies a heap of trouble and were unforgiving of any slight error. Crows play a fast game so, when Pasky steadied, it started to have some success. Crows GK Georgina Farrow had an outstanding quarter. Quarter time: CMS Crows 14, Paskeville 4.

Pasky swapped its GK and GD; Crows were unchanged. Pasky had a more confident start, but Crows continued their pressure, causing a three-second penalty. Pasky made uncharacteristic errors but tried anything to make a difference. Crows WD Josie Rudduck had to leave the court for a quick knee bandage repair. Fiona Bussenschutt and Amie Price teamed well together to make the Crow goalies work for their goals. Pasky gave everything but this Crow team is experienced, fit and totally in sync with each other. GK Price was a standout for Pasky, getting plenty of intercepts, just to see the ball come whizzing straight back. Halftime: CMS Crows 27, Paskeville 17. Paskeville swapped its C and WA. Play seesawed with both sets of goalies struggling to score. Crows eventually gained a turnover, with Pasky then getting the next turnover. Crows GK took a brilliantly timed intercept and her goalies rewarded the effort. Pressure caused a number of three-second penalties for both teams. Larsson visibly grew with confidence; she will be an A grader sooner than later. This was a much better team quarter by Pasky, but Crows still had a good lead. Three-quarter time: CMS Crows 38, Paskeville 15.

Crows again started the final quarter with a turnover. Pasky GK Price continued to get her hands onto some rebounds but the Crows' midcourters were relentless sending the ball back to their goalies. Paskeville scored a few quick goals, but the win was out of reach. This was a better game than the scores indicated; Crows deserve their spot at the top of the ladder. Final scores: CMS Crows 49, Paskeville 21 (the same scores as their round 4 match).

D grade Wallaroo v Moonta

Moonta started with the centre pass but due to some poor passing and Wallaroo intercepts, the ball was quickly turned over by Wallaroo, which capitalised. Moonta had opportunities to close the margin but inaccuracy early in the quarter allowed Wallaroo to get the ball down court efficiently to GA Emily Koch and GS Emily Ramsey to widen the margin.

Moonta started to find their rhythm late in the quarter with pinpoint passing from Moonta C Rachel Fuss to goalies in the circle. Both teams moved the ball quickly through the midcourt.

With changes in Moonta's defensive end, Scarlett Hatcher and Ella Champion increased their defensive pressure, enabling turnovers through intercepts. This allowed Moonta to chip back at the deficit, but Wallaroo continued to hold pressure to win the quarter by two goals.

Both teams made changes to their line-up. Quick feeding into the circle by Wallaroo C Taylah Miller helped her side to maintain pressure but accuracy by Moonta shooting duo Makayla Fawkes and Ruby Champion closed out the third quarter with Moonta and Wallaroo scoring 12 goals each.

Wallaroo defenders Chelsea Maywald and Lauren Coleman battled hard for the ball and rebounded strongly, enabling Wallaroo to hold on for the win. Final scores: Wallaroo 55, Moonta 38.

Bute v Ardrossan

Ardrossan won the toss and started with the centre pass. The Roos quickly had the ball in the circle with GA Chantelle Castellan shooting the first goal; Bute was quick to answer with its first. The ball was back and forth down the court and scoring was goal for goal. There was good defending by both teams and at the end of the quarter scores were even at eight-all.

Bute took the centre pass and had two shots for goal but weren't rewarded. Ardrossan's defenders had the ball down their end in no time and the visitors scored the next few goals. Bute worked hard to fight back, scoring the next few but Ardrossan was just too good this quarter.

Both teams were evenly matched throughout the game. Ardrossan WA Rachael Treloar had some impressive intercepts helping her team to keep the lead ahead of Bute. Bute GA Eliza Johnson shot accurately throughout the game, keeping Bute on Ardrossan's tail. This was a great game to watch and very competitive. Ardrossan was just that bit better on the day taking the win by eight goals. Final scores: Ardrossan 38, Bute 30.

F grade

CMS Crows v Paskeville

On a cool, crisp Minlaton morning, supporters rugged up to watch a good contest between CMS Crows and Paskeville.

With fumbles and inaccurate shooting, it took most of the first quarter for the players to warm up. Scores were even at the first break. Crows' pressure through the midcourt caused turnovers, and they led 16 goals to 13 at halftime.





YPNA D GRADE... Rachael Treloar, Ardrossan, Y takes a centre pass in front of Bute's Sophie al Angel. A

ossan, YPNA D GRADE... Kathleen Batts, Ardrossan, about to grab a high pass in front of Bute's Alycia Lang. Crows GD Matilda Cook and GA Maggie Walsh swapped positions. The Crows goalies gained confidence and converted several goals in a row. Pasky's Tilly Correll had her work cut out in GA with tough defending by Walsh; however, Correll persevered with a smile to convert several goals and keep her team in the game.

The Magpies, physically smaller than Crows, continued to try their best to compete against their bigger opponents. Both teams showed great improvement throughout the game which did not go unnoticed by spectators, who were very impressed by both sides.

Crows C Kitty Wilson worked tirelessly and helped her team come up with a win at the final whistle, 36 to 26. Well played all.

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YPNA B GRADE... Olivia Elsworthy, Moonta, under pressure from Emma YPNA A GRADE... Elle Will, Southern Phipps, Wallaroo, as a pass comes her way Eagles, looks forwards as she takes control in the goal circle.

of the ball against Kadina.



YPNA A GRADE... Kadina's Cerys Kirkwood holds the uniform of teammate Nikkita Aldridge as she defends a shot at goal by Taneesha Fleming, Southern Eagles.



Bye bye common sense

"First Aid Kit" REPORT BY

With another mid-season break for a footballrelated event, I'm taking the chance to make some predictions for the rest of the season.

There are five minor rounds left, after that we head into either a finals campaign, or post-season recovery. The good news, for both teams and fans alike, is the top four is not entirely settled yet.

I mean, CMS Crows are sitting two games clear of CY Cougars, so the top two are all but confirmed.

However, Bute, Kadina and Paskeville are all

sitting on 14 points.

All three have a bye in the next five weeks, with Paskeville potentially having a slightly easier run as Bute and Kadina both come up against CMS Crows, and Kadina also has CY Cougars.

Round 17's Paskeville v Kadina match could be a real nailbiter.

Moonta could also cause a few upsets, having gotten stronger as the year has gone on.

Further down the ladder, I'm tipping Ardrossan to get its first win of the year against Wallaroo in round 15. I'll leave you to my thoughts - enjoy the break and we'll see you next week.



YPNA B GRADE... Moonta captain Kate Maitland fires out a pass during her game against Wallaroo.

2022 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 13

A Grade	Р	Pts	%	W	L	D	В
CMS Crows CY Cougars Bute Kadina Paskeville Moonta Sthn Eagles Wallaroo Ardrossan	12 11 12 12 11 12 11 11	24 20 14 14 10 6 2 0	220.24 141.11 118.13 111.74 108.35 83.08 72.38 64.90 53.37	12 10 7 5 3 1 0	0 1 5 5 6 9 10 11	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1 1 1 1 2 1 2 2
C Grade	Р	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Kadina CMS Crows Bute Paskeville Moonta Ardrossan	12 12 12 12 11	22 22 16 13 12 8	152.68 151.03 106.25 99.54 99.48 94.74	11 11 7 6 4	1 3 5 7	0 0 2 1 0 0	1 1 1 2 2
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Sthn Eagles	12	4	60.71	2	10	0 0	1

B Grade	Р	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows Bute CY Cougars Paskeville Moonta Kadina Ardrossan Wallaroo Sthn Eagles	12 11 12 11 12 11 11 11	23 19 18 12 12 12 6 2 0	178.31 130.41 134.99 102.68 102.11 69.03 56.34 60.20	11 9 6 6 6 3 1 0	0 2 6 5 6 8 10 12	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1
D Grade	Р	Pts	%	w	L	D	В
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F Grade Moonta Sthn Eagles	P 11	Pts 22	% 198.45	W 11	02	0	2

YPNA A GRADE... Monique Smith, Kadina takes control of a high pass on the run against Southern Eagles.

YPNA A GRADE... Moonta's Kate Muir gets a piggyback from teammate Adele Keleher after injuring her ankle before the game against Wallaroo.

Paskeville	12	5	49.64	2	9	1	1	
Bute	12	4	59.84	2	9	0	1	
Wallaroo	11	3	67.92	1	9	1	2	

G Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	10	20	730.36	10	0	0	2
CMS Crows	12	20	136.32	10	2	0	1
CY Cougars	11	18	154.44	9	2	0	2
Ardrossan	11	14	153.11	7	4	0	2
Paskeville	12	10	93.83	5	7	0	1
Sthn Eagles	12	10	84.91	5	7	0	1
Bute	12	5	42.53	2	9	1	1
Kadina	12	4	28.33	1	9	2	1
Wallaroo	10	1	12.35	0	8	1	2

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Wallaroo	11	6	50.51	3	8	0	2
Bute	12	4	60.18	2	10	0	1
Paskeville	12	4	51.85	2	10	0	1

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Results 6-7-22 SENIORS CJ's 40 d Centennials White 30. Centennials Green 63 d Centennials Gold 32. Synergy 59 d Gems Red 36. -; Alicia Burbidge, Blanche Moyle. Gems Black 54 d Bute 46. -; Breanna Marks, Beck Crosby. Results 8-7-22 17 AND UNDER Moonta 35 d Centennials Jetts 32.

CJ's 62 d Centennials 18. 15 AND UNDER CJ's 42 d Centennials Green 21. Centennials White 17 d Centennials Gold 13. Lily Stacey, Ciennah Miller.

11 AND UNDER Centennials Green d CJ's (forfeit).

Centennials Gold 27 d Gems 6. Liah Williams, Jaxon Williams; all played well.

Premiership points as at 8-7-22 17 and under: CJ's 16, Moonta 12, Centennials Jetts 6, Centennials 2.

15 and under: CJ's 16, Centennials Green 14, Centennials White 6, Centennials Gold 0. 11 and under: Centennials Gold

12, CJ's 11, Centennials Green 10, Gems 3.



ABOVE: KDNA 17 AND UNDER... McKenzie Dunlop, CJ's, stretches to receive a pass in the circle.

RIGHT: KDNA 17 AND UNDER... Ilana Penny, Centennials, reaches to intercept a pass.











KDNA 17 AND UNDER... Ruby Champion, Moonta, shoots over the hands of Baylee Houghagen and Shali Pontifex, Jetts.

SYP Friday night netball

Results 8-7-22 SENIORS Minlaton 59 d Curramulka 38. Chante Cook. Yorke Blue 51 d Yorke Red 35. Christie Starr

E GRADE Curramulka 51 d Yorketown 18. F GRADE Minlaton 20 d Yorketown 2. Jayla Weir, Emma Berends.



KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Lily Stacey, Centennials Gold, gets KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Piper Haylock, Gems, searches for her hand to a ball in front of her Gems opponent.

SYPNA G GRADE... Minlaton G grade; back: Ester Hender, Evelyn Wright, Daniel Oyewumi, Dacie Wright, Maddison Warrior, Alya Cranwell, Kira Lennerth; front: Tuleah Jeffrey, Leo Glazbrook, Saige Bellchambers.



an option.

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Ardrossan winter: Results 7-7-22 — There were 28 players who turned up to play two games of eight-end triples. Weather for winter bowls was perfect. There were no two-game winners. Winners were Jim Burgess, Jack Simmons, Ned Morgan and Jon Anderson 41 pts; runners-up: Noel Blewitt, Bob Cowen and Rocco Romeo 39. Resting toucher: Ned Morgan. Touchers: Shane Grimes, Rocco Romeo, Belinda Meredith, June Alexandra and Maxine Stennett (last two exactly when the bell rang). Thanks to all who came along to make this a fun day. Don't forget to bring a small plate of afternoon tea. Names should be in by 12.30pm to help with the draw. Come along and have some fun. We have spare bowls if you would like to try bowls. Sausage sizzle at noon, names in by 12.30pm, games start 1pm. New (and old) members are welcome. Contact Marlene 0434 972 550 or the club 8837 3096. MH

Wallaroo winter: Results 4-7-22 A full house of 47 bowlers from Port Victoria, Moonta, Auburn, Maitland, Kadina and locals signed up for the regular scroungers competition. Winner was nearby local Bob Scott, getout-of-jail chocolates went to John Williams, Graham Wilson and Peter "Shadow" Rankine. Results 6-7-22 — There were 32 bowlers from Maitland, Arthurton, Ardrossan, Moonta, Auburn and locals for the drawn pairs. Winners were Bob Scott and Brenton Anderson. Results 8-7-22 -There were 50 bowlers on Friday. Winning the two-winning-games section were Kevin Robinson and new members Bob Hamms and Don Craker. In the one-winninggame section, the team of Terry and Marg Wuttkke (I have been assured no collusion) and Jill James. Chocolate winners were John Page and Alan Weber. Results 10-7-22 — Karen Frick and Paul Banks prevailed in a new competition (two-bowl pairs sets play), runners-up were Di Milner and Richard Kent. This new winter event was sponsored by Elaine Weber. See you all this week. SG

GOLF

Alford Sunday: Results 10-7-22 - There were 13 players who ventured out, including three visitors (hope you enjoyed your day). Weather was classed as cool and crisp, with beanies the hat of choice! A 'little wee dram' of port helped some players around the course. Winners were Paul Rowan, Wayne Johns and Steven Dunn 4 dn. The meat tray went home with Steven Dunn. A couple of players found the water traps, the RFDS thanks you for your donation. Wednesday golf starts this week; be at clubhouse at 1.15pm for a 1.30pm tee-off. The course is looking good so don't be shy, come and give Alford a try! Good hitting. ER Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 5-Last week were club four somes semifinals. Sue Bittner and Lorna Carter d Ros Hatcher and Marg Tomsen 2/1; Marijke Gurr and Marg Kennedy d Jeannne Alderman and Jude Foster 1up. Nine ladies played a Stableford. Winner Karen Minks 37 pts. Ball winners: Karen Minks 37, Sharon Wheare 35, Val Williams 34. Long drive: 9, Val Williams; 10, Daph Davey. CA Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 6-7-22 — We played a 12hole Stableford and fairways. It was a sunny day with an occasional breeze. Winner Graham Williams 39, r-up G Meredith 34. Ball winners: R Johnson 33, C Hatcher 32, B Cock 31, M Coleman 30 c/b R

Alderman and B Dolman. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Lyndon Gill; 12 (Ardrossan Golf Club), Rob Johnson; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Ron Dickson. Long putt: Steph See. Most fairways: Lyndon Gill 11. "*Rivet*"

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 9-7-22 — We played quarterfinals, plus par and fairways on a pleasant overcast day with a light breeze. Par winner: Dean Errington 4up. Ball winners: J Laslett 1dn, L Gill 2dn. Quarterfinals winners, A grade: N Edwards 1up, J Hicks 6/5, G Meredith 3/1, C Boucher 6/5; B grade: B Scott 2/1, A Prime 5/3, C Hatcher 3/2, G Sperrin 2/1; C grade: L Gill bye, T Wheare forfeit, M Coleman bye, J Vidau 4/2. NTP: 6 (Peter Kitto), Adrian Black; 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Alan Prime; 12 (Ardrossan Golf Club), Ron Dickson; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Mark Coleman. Most fairways: Lyndon Gill 12. Long putt: Thomas Wheare. "Rivet"

Bute Tuesday: Results 5-7-22 — It was a cold but sunny day for the women's stroke round. In what was a pretty tight competition across the field, winner was Raelene Taylor with 72 net. Runners-up Jane Price and Lesley Piggott 73. Raelene Taylor and Andrea Manners won the putt competition with 29 each. Beck Crosby had a birdie and a chip-out, and Andrea Manners had a birdie. Well done all. *MD*

Copperclub: Results 5-7-22 -Stableford: W Bozdarovski 47; M Crocker 43; J Harvey, L Fogden 37; B Cugley, R Kelling, P Drew 35; R Chirgwin 34; P Schultz 33; P Pridham, A Brown 32. NTP: 4, L Fogden; 7, R Kelling; 13, J Harvey; 16, B Cugley. PCC: 0.0. Results 6-7-22 — women's foursomes: K Fogden, L Sorensen 72; L Markovic, C Murray 81.5; C Marshall, E Kemp 87.5; P Chapman, P Nitschke 92.5. NTP: 4, C Murray. PCC: 0.0. Results 7-7-22 — veterans' Stableford: K Giddy 36; B Cugley 35; J Halse, R Daws (Flagstaff Hill Golf Club), R Dayman 34; R Bozdarovski, P Drew 33; J McDermott, R Chirgwin, R Kelling 32; A Brown 31. NTP: 4, R Kelling; 7, J Threlfall; 13, R Chirgwin; 16, M Crocker. PCC: 0.0. Results 9-7-22 - net: J Arthur 67; M Crocker 71; P Schultz 73; C May 74; B Veevers, P Drew, N Blake 75; D Johnstone, D Hillebrand 76; S Norkunas, D Ward 77. NTP: 4, T Pridham; 7, K Fogden; 13, J Arthur; 16, J Arthur. PCC: 0.0. Results 10-7-22 — net: G Clarke, J Halse 70; D Hillebrand 73; C May 74; R Bock 76; B Price, T Wait, B Paige 77; I Arthur, J Arthur 78; P Weatherley 79. PCC: 1.0.

Kadina Tuesday: Results 5-7-22 - Weather was again kind as we played the fourth aggregate Stableford, and fourth aggregate driving competition. Newbery Chemists voucher winner, Jane Kretschmer 39 pts. Combined divisions I and II, Sonya Wheeler 34; nine-hole Stableford, Jan Harvey 19. NTP: 14, Roslyn Talbot. Other good scores: Ros Rawson 32, Sharon Millard 31. Chip-out: Sonya Wheeler. JP Kadina Saturday: Results 9-7-22 — Twenty-four players contested the Mitre 10 voucher. Winner B Bateson 38. A grade: A Raymond 35, r-up E Rowntree 32, D Millard 31. B grade: J Tillbury 37, r-up D Zielonka 33, B Gierke 29. C grade: J Smith 35, r-up G East 34 c/b M Baker. NTP: 3, M Hicks; 14, A Raymond; 18, W Webb. KGC Maitland Tuesday: Results 5-7-22 — Eleven women played an 18hole Stableford and two enjoyed nine holes. Congratulations to Club Medal winner Wendy Nelligan, 36 pts. Other good scores: Fiona Hollams 33, Toni Gregory 32. NTP: 6 and 14, T

Gregory; 5, M Illman; 16, F Hollams. Chip-outs: A Reimann, W Nelligan, R Bruhn and J Davies. *SD*

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 5-7-22 - Ten women contested a Stableford/Club Medal in perfect playing weather. Winner Chervl Carmichael 30 pts c/b Di Finch. A grade (0-26): winner Di Finch 30, -up Sharon Steer 27; most fairways, Sharon Steer 13 c/b Di Finch and Jill Mumford. B grade (27-31): Lee-Anne Cook 25 c/b r-up Pip Coote; fairways, Pip Coote 13. C grade (32-45): Cheryl Carmichael 30, r-up Viv Martin 28 c/b Carol Young; fairways: Carol Young 13 c/b Cheryl Carmichael. Litster points: Cheryl Carmichael, Di Finch 5; Viv Martin, Carol Young 3; Lee-Anne Cook, Pip Coote 2. Five women contested a nine-hole stroke competition. Winner Val Thomas 62 off-stick/47 net, r-up Julie Button 68/53; putting, Bev Litster 16. Vice-captain's points: Val Thomas 5, Julie Button 3, Marie Meaney 2. "So... Long"

Miniaton Saturday: Results 9-7-22 — Twenty-four players competed in the fourth round of the club championships. Winner Jamie Baker 74/65. A grade: Tim Walsh 74/71, r-up Des Lucas 80/74. B grade: Rob Cook 87/67, r-up Bob Jones 94/73. NTP: 4, Brian Watters; 8, Des Lucas; 17, Brian Finch. Long drives: A grade, Mark Cook; B grade, Rob Cook. Least putts: Jamie Baker 23. This Saturday is the last round of the 12 Mile Cup at Port Vincent, 11.30am for noon start. *LC*

Moonta Tuesday: Results 5-7-22 — The weather was perfect for the club championship stroke and counting putts round. Winner Lyn Chapman 94 off-stick c/b r-up Henny Van Pelt. Least putts: Merilyn Bone 27. Longest putt: 18, Lyn Chapman. Nine-hole competition: winner Marcia Dall 51 off-stick, r-up Chris Edwards 58. Least putts: Barb Schilling 14 c/b Chris Edwards and Marcia Dall. After the golf, we had cake to celebrate Bev Chapman's "0" birthday. "Capt"

Moonta Sunday: Results 10-7-22 — A Stableford for the AH Electrical Trophy was contested by 25 players. Winner Greg Bone 47 pts. A grade, Ryan Chadbourne 40; B grade, Geoff Richardson 35; C grade, Trevor Obst 36 c/b. Ball winners: Glenn Reid 37; Heinz Wehleit 36; Geoff Bailey, Don Nottle 35; John Teague 34. Long drive: A grade, Steve Andrew; B grade, Geoff Richardson; C grade, Geoff Bailey. NTP, 9: A grade David "Doc" Holman, B grade Grant Keating, C grade Geoff Bailey. NTP: second shot 14 (Ben), Greg Bone; 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), nil; 13, Herb Williams. Long putt: 1 (Rhino), Herb Williams; 8 (Finchie), John Poulton; 18 (over 73s), Brian Drew. Rising star: Richard Jesser. This week is a stroke round for the fifth club championships and Port Hughes Bobcat and Excavation Trophy. "Larks"

Port Victoria Saturday: Results 9-7-22 - Players contested the P&F Schulz Trophy. Winner: Stan Lowcock. Next Saturday is The Port Victoria Open, mixed Stableford competition. The first mixed Stableford Open sand greens in South Australia, looking forward to a great day. RF Seven Roads Challenge: Results 9-7-22 — Edithburgh Golf Club hosted the third leg of the Seven Roads Challenge on Saturday. Thirty-two players from Edithburgh, Yorketown and Warooka contested a Stableford in perfect weather. Winner was Cody Barlow 41, r-up Dene Bryan 39 c/b. Other good scores: Will Murdoch 39; Shirley Thompson 38; Tim Kennedy, Luke Thompson

37; Brenton Robinson, Ian Hage,

Raelene Hayes 36. NTP: 4/13, Krystyna Sullivan; 7/16, Clint Loechel. Long putt: Fred Gunn. Long drive: men, Will Murdoch; women, Raelene Hayes. Results for the day: Yorketown 31, Warooka 31, Edithburgh 28.83. Overall results: Warooka 89.49, Yorketown 87.98, Edithburgh 83.03. Congratulations to Warooka for winning the 2022 Seven Roads Challenge. Thank you to our sponsors for the day, Edithburgh Surf and Tackle and Yorkes Gourmet Meats. *EGC*

Stansbury Tuesday: Results 5-7-22 — Only three of us played a Stableford for the fourth Club Medal. Winner Leonie Donaghy 25, r-up Jan Henery 21 c/b Bev Patterson. NTP: 7/16, Leonie and Bev tied. "*Lotta B Putz*"

Stansbury Thursday: Results 7-7-22 — Ten players were out for the 12-hole competition but only seven finished. Winner Sue Wall (for the third week in a row), now well and truly in the sights of the handicapper. Sue also had NTP on 7/16 for the women and took out the jackpot for the Chip-out Challenge and duly shouted the bar. It's great to see a new member doing so well. Runner-up was Austin Smith 44 net. Least putts: Luke Hillier 14, including a chipout birdie. "Lotta B Putz"

Stansbury Saturday: Results 2-7-22 - Fourteen players participated in a Stableford for the Patron's Trophy. Winner Ron Hillier 38 pts (including three birdies), r-up Ashley Hodge 35. Ron had NTP on no. 2 and Ash had NTP on no. 7. Ben Harris completed his third card for handicap and we welcomed dad, Tim, for his first round in a long time. "Lotta B Putz" Wallaroo Saturday: Results 9-7-22 — The day started cold and breezy but, as the day went on, the sun came out and the wind dropped for a great afternoon of golf. Winner of the Steve Busch Trophy and second club championships qualifying round was Alan Poole, 71 net. A grade: Nathan Clifford 73 net, r-up Dylan Graefe 74. B grade: Andrew Scoot 73, r-up Grant Donovan 75. C grade: Phil Gray 80, r-up Tony Scarlett 83. NTP: 3, John Gore, also won the super pin (a cash jackpot for that hole); 6/11, nil; 14, Dylan Graefe. Long drive: A grade, Brenton Jamieson; B grade, Steve Busch; C grade, Phil Gray. Long putt: Andrew Scoot. Encouragement award: Ken Mee. "Oscar Bravo"

Wallaroo Sunday: Results 10-7-22 - Twelve brave, or maybe slightly golf-obsessed, women braved the icy weather to compete for the Glad Lawson Trophy, a Stableford, plus drives on fairways for the Country Living Homewares voucher. Winner Jan Halse 40 pts c/b Eyvonne Price. That handicap is rapidly on the down swing now Jan. Well done. Division I, Eyvonne Price 40; div II, Colleen Cox 33. There were no suspects for the nine-hole competition, they sensibly stayed home in the warm. NTP: 11, Wendy Lynch; second shot 14, Kellie Paull. Long drive, 17: div I, Wendy Lynch; div II, Beth Cocks. Drives on fairways: Kellie Paull 15. Chip-outs: 10, Kellie Paull; 13, Joan Cushion; 7, Beth Cock. We will be playing a nine-hole competition again on Tuesday. Sunday is an 18-hole competition and will continue for a little longer while course works are progressing. "Hit 'n' Hope" is taking a break, but "Happy Hitting" will competently take over in her absence. "Happy Hitting" Wool Bay Golf Club: Results 5-7-22 — Winner Joy Leathley, r-up Herb Voelker. Most fairways: Herb Voelker. Least putts: Peter Woods. NTP: 5, Shane Bishop. Results 9-7-22 — Winner Stan Solomon, rup Geoff Trengove. Most fairways:



KADINA SATURDAY... David Millard eyes the middle of the fairway as he prepares to tee off to start his round.

Stan Solomon. Least putts: Geoff Trengove. *HV*

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 9-7-22 - It was an early start for committee members who had their first meeting of the new season, before being treated to a hamburger lunch thanks to Chris and Barry Tucker. As we gathered at the 300 yard mound and readied targets and the two flags required at this short distance, they indicated a gentle to moderate breeze from the right. The breeze varied from time to time and took its toll on the unsuspecting but, in the main, good scores were achievable, if you paid attention or shot quickly (or both). Of the eight shooters, only two - Lynton Wakefield and Brad Renfrey - managed to read the wind exactly for their first sighters and both recorded Xs in the first round. On the F standard score sheet, Gillis had a cracking start posting a great 60.05 and in a close call with the two Tuckers, Roger had the next best score of 56.04. John Shobbrook put on a class in the F open/FTR category and led the way with a 60.06, next best Wakefield carded a 58.03. In the second detail, in the F standard field C Tucker shone through with a fine 60.04 leaving Gillis in second place with 59.06. On the F open card, leaving no doubt as to his skill, Shobby shot a fine possible 60.06 and, like the first round, Lynton was relegated to second place with 59.03. Results with handicaps: FO, John Shobbrook 60.06, 60.06, 120.12, 0, 120.12, 40%, 3 points; FS, Barry Tucker 56.02, 56.04, 112.06, 10, 120.08, 80%, 2; FS, Bill Gillis 60.05, 59.06, 119.11, 0, 119.11, 1; FS Roger Francis 56.04, 59.03, 115.07, 4, 119.07; FS, Chris Tucker 56.01, 60.04, 116.04, 3, 119.05; FO, Lynton Wakefield 58.03, 59.03, 117.06, 0, 117.06; FS, Chris Bavistock 54.03, 53.01, 107.04, 9, 116.04; FTR, Brad Renfrey 55.01, 55.04, 110.05, 5, 115.05. Top offrifle winner in F standard Gillis and in F open Shobbrook. In the main event, possibles were shot by Shobbrook twice, B Tucker and C Tucker one each. Many members

chose to shoot additional rounds for various reasons, not limited to load development, checking velocities, sight settings check and just for the fun of it. Results: Wakefield a 60.02, Gillis a double 58, Shobbrok 60.08, 56.03, Francis 48.04, 50.07, Shobbrook (again), 50.09, 50.08 and Brad 41,42 all up, five possibles achieved! This week we shoot a stage of the Frank Bradshaw Trophy from 600 yards. We also wish Gillis and Shobbrook all the best as they compete at various stages of the Hunt Leadup and the South Australian Queen's Prize Shoot starting this week at the Lower Light Range. "Dodgy"

Wallaroo Rifle Club: Results 9-7-22 - The final of the Keven Hadden Trophy was fired at 400 metres. An ever-changing southerly prevailed upsetting some would be good scores. Rhyder Atkinson and Rohan Carter were the only ones to snare a possible each. Target rifle off-rifle and handicap winner was Atkinson, F open offgun was Kym Fidge with Dennis Cox winning the handicap. The trophy was won by Kym Fidge, rup Dennis Cox. Results: T/R, R Atkinson 50.5, 49.5, 99.10, 0, 99.10; M Dayman 47.3, 45.4, 92.7, 2, 94.7; J Dayman 45.1, 47.4, 92.5, 1, 93.5. F open, D Cox 58.4, 58.2, 116.6, 5, 120.6; K Fidge 58.4, 59.5, 117.9, 1, 118.9; R Carter 60.6, 56.3, 116.9, 1, 117.9; B Savage 57.5, 57.4, 114.9, 1, 115.9; A Murray 55.4, 57.4, 112.8, 2, 114.8; J Zappia 58.2, 53.1, 111.3, 2, 113.3. This week, due to the state championships at Lower Light, a championship shoot will be conducted at 500 metres. Good shooting to the five members who are attending Lower Light. "Ruffshot" Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 5-7-22 — air pistol, men: Bronte Wurst 503/600. Results 10-7-22 — air pistol, women: Mary Staunton 270/400; men: Peter Schipper 272/600. Action mover plates, rimfire production: Peter Keynes 390/480, Anton Cave 360, Corey Clayton 330, Trevor Bean 300, Ryan Paxton 200, Peter Kowalczuk 150, Mary Staunton 140; rimfire modified: Corey Clayton 430/480, Peter Keynes 320, Peter Cook 220; centrefire production: Anton Cave 230/480. SP

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NEW SKILLS... Wallaroo Golf Club junior participants (in no particular order) Armani Donellan, Archer Robinson, Amaya Robinson, Levi Hall, Charlie Donnell, Travis Clifford, Nate Clifford, Zara Clifford with coordinators Nathan Clifford and Ian Koch. (Absent: Zayne Wall and Oliver Britton.)

Junior golf program a hit

Wallaroo Golf Club's junior golf program has finished for another term.

which was also fun for the adults.

Participants spent time practising their chipping, putting and using a driver over the past school term. The children also played chipping and driving games using Garmin R10 and Awesome Golf App,

Special thanks to Nathan Clifford, Ben Wall and Ian Koch for their efforts, who said they enjoyed the kids' company and watching them improve week by week

We will have another beginner golf course in term 4, when it's a little warmer.

"Oscar Bravo"





KADINA SATURDAY... Ed Rowntree keeps his chin down as he tees off at the first hole.



Kadina Dart Club hosts George Kelly Memorial



KADINA DART CLUB... George Kelly Memorial winners Scott Halley, Dan Tuckwell, Damo **Rivett and Zaine Skelton.**





KADINA DART CLUB... Runners-up at the George Kelly KADINA DART CLUB... Brett Memorial, George Creasey, Mark Carter, Xavier Carter and Selga scored the most tons Mark Campbell; most peg-outs went to Mark Carter and Mark Campbell.

at the George Kelly Memorial.

Cross Roads indoor cush bowls

Results 8-7-22 Goannas defeated Eagles 17-11.

Cousin Jacks had a clear lead 10-1 on the seventh end; Wombats scored three fivepoint ends in the last half (not often seen) and went

through to win 20-15. Emeralds defeated Ring-Ins

- 12-9. Roulettes narrowly defeated
- Cobalts 16-14. Rubies lost to Minties 8-15.
- A friendly, banter-filled game as Miners defeated Opals 17-11.

Premiership points: Wombats 26, Roulettes 20, Goannas 20, Ring-Ins 18, Miners 18, Cousin Jacks 18, Cobalts 15, Minties 14, Emeralds 13, Rubies 11, Opals 11, Eagles 8.

"Thru the Gap"



ABOVE: KADINA SATURDAY ... Bill Perry creates a divot as he mishits his tee shot at the 10th.

RIGHT: KADINA SATURDAY... Gary Kotz sends his ball down the middle of the fairway as he tees off.

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CUSH BOWLS... Ring-Ins and Emeralds: Brian Cooper, Geoffrey Zilm, Sheryl Rickard (bowling), Georgie White, Ursula Langley, Cheryl Zalewski.

Weeroona Boy wins again



YP HARNESS RACING... After their win the previous Monday, chestnut gelding Weeroona Boy and driver Tiana McMahon went back-to-back winners for trainer Tyson Linke and owner Malcolm Meyers at Globe Derby on Monday, July 4. PHOTO: Walter Bulyga

WPSC AGM and pin presentation

Members of the Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club braved a cold evening to attend their annual general meeting on Tuesday, July 5.

Club president Peter Keynes declared all positions vacant and returning officer Malcolm McDonald took the chair.

The 2022-23 season executive committee includes club president Peter Keynes, vice-president Stephen Penney, captain Corey Clayton, vice-captain Robb Bean, secretary Colleen Angel, scorer Stephen Penney, treasurer Robert Waters, executive members Trevor Bean and Robb Bean, public officer Malcolm McDonald and instructor 2 Terry Wall.

After the meeting a presentation of 10-year Scarpa Pins was received by members Bronte Wurst, Stephen Penney, Robert Waters and Brenton Hewett (absent).

Congratulations to those members for their continued support of the sport and for their efforts within the club. Wishing everyone a successful 2022-23 season.



GETTING ACTIVE... Roger Wood, Jethro Shipp, Morgan Shipp and Patricia Wood, are enjoying their time at Port Victoria's new badminton club.

Badminton at Port Victoria

Port Victoria's newest club is encouraging members to give it a go.

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"We call our play hit and giggle but often is miss and giggle. "Some of our players haven't

played for many years, others have never played, but are still able to have an enjoyable time and new members are welcome to have a go."

The cost is \$2 per player and a cup of something warm can be arranged if required between games.

For more information, contact Barb on 8834 2108.



WALLAROO PISTOL AND SHOOTING... Bronte Wurst, Stephen Penney and Robert Waters received their 10-year Scarpa Pins earlier this month. (Absent: Brenton Hewett.)





WALLAROO PISTOL AND SHOOTING... WPSC executive committee, vice-present Stephen Penney, treasurer Robert Waters (partly hidden), captain Corey Clayton, instructor 2 Terry Wall, executive member Trevor Bean, secretary Colleen Angel, president Peter Keynes (partly hidden), public officer Malcolm McDonald. (Absent: Robb Bean.)



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Yorke Peninsula hockey scores and reports

Results 9-7-22 MEN

Kadina Rebels 2 d Kadina Spartans 1. Best: Lachlan Harkness, Nick Larwood, Reece Dayman; Tim Millard, Aidan Stock, Aaron King. Goals: Matt Crosby, Nick Larwood; Aaron King. Report: This was an upset win considering Rebels' record this season. Spartans had the ball in their forward half for a greater percentage of the game. The final result showed the importance of being able to take scoring opportunities when they present. Nick Larwood, who played his first game for the season last week, is starting to warm up and is a master of converting scoring opportunities, as shown by his goal on Saturday. Having said that, he still missed a gimme goal in the final quarter. Spartans scored their only goal early in the first quarter through Aaron King and looked like they wouldn't miss Joe Stock, Kallen Westbrook and David Russack too much. Larwood equalised late in the first quarter while it was left up to Matt Crosby to put the Rebels in the lead after putting an excellent shot past Daniel Harmer in the third quarter. Both teams appeared to be evenly matched with Tim Millard playing his usual dominant game for the Spartans and Lachlan Harkness covering lots of territory for the Rebels. Aidan Stock was more subdued than usual but was still an influential player while Reece Dayman is one of the Rebels' most consistent players. Late in the fourth quarter, Rebels had both Tom Trumper and M Crosby sitting on the tech bench for indiscretions. Spartans, sensing an opportunity, pushed hard. Rebels had all their players in their defensive half when the Spartans won a short corner, moments before time was called, adding to the drama of the game.

Larwood prevented a shot on goal with great anticipation, speed and skill as he cleared the ball to end the game.

Moonta Lions 8 d Moonta Demons 1. Best: Mark Boakes, Ryley Paulson, Gary Cooper; Blake Bowden, Matthew Roach, Lachlan Mill. Goals: Mark Boakes 3, Stewart Redding 2, Gary Cooper, Kevin Dyson, Peter Powell, Kerrianne Hage. Report: It was an interesting start to the game on Saturday. Demons were missing six of their usual players but thanks to Kerrianne Hage, Stef Treloar, Sarah Andrews, Isobel Meyer and Heidi Walden, they were able to get a team on the field. Andrew Mill went home to get his stick and shirt to help with numbers. Lions had Maddie Woodforde and Brianna Stewart helping them. Despite the disruptive start to the game, Demons were the more settled team and held the Lions to two goals for the first half, while Hage scored a good goal for the Demons. Lions coach Mark Boakes took charge of the second half and ensured they were more focused, resulting in halftime scores of 6-0. Boakes was the dominant player for the Lions with three goals while Ryley Paulson and Gary Cooper gave the Lions lots of midfield drive. Peter Powell added to the drama of the game, scoring a goal from a seemingly impossible angle during the third quarter. Blake Bowden and Lachlan Mill, two of the Demons senior colt players, played well and continue to improve week on week. Both players were in the Demons' best. Matt Roach has been the Demons' most consistent player for several seasons and Saturday's game was no different. Unfortunately, Demons goalie Josh Badenoch, who has had a great season, had to be replaced by Jordan Sandercock in the second half when

he hurt his calf. Brendan Bowden also struggled off the field with a thigh issue. These injuries didn't help the Demons who eventually succumbed to a strong Lions outfit. WOMEN

Blue Devils 2 d Moonta Flames 0. Best: Chloe Whittaker, Katie Johnson, Bridgette Redding; Tahlia Voigt, Isobel Meyer, Kerrianne Hage. Goals: Amber Isgar, Chloe Whittaker.

Kadina Bears 4 d Kadina Women 0. Best: Sally Terrett, Grace Mitchell, Jami Weinel; Fenella McIntosh, Rebecca Smith, Lucy Daniel. Goals: Carolyn Read, Amelia Pedler 2.

UNDER 18

Kadina 11 d Moonta 0. Best: Aaron King, Tayla Mengersen, Ellise Harmer; Breanne Peters, Lachlan Mill, Carlos Cabrera. Goals: Aaron King 3, Ellise Harmer, Hudson Duka, Tayla Mengersen 2, Lucy Daniel, Zac Ingham.

UNDER 15

Moonta 2 d Minlaton 0. Best: Lachlan Mill, Madeline Peters, Blake Bowden; Alexander Redding, Amber Borgmeyer, Charlie Borgmeyer. Goals: Lachlan Mill 2.

Kadina d Maitland (forfeit). UNDER 11

Moonta #2 Team 4 d Maitland 2. Best: Khyden Trott, Indy Hicks, Liam Andrews; Eden Banks, Lily Hicks, Elliot Smith. Goals: Lily Hicks 2, Khyden Trott, Indy Hicks; Liam Andrews, Eden Banks.

Moonta #1 Team 4 d Kadina 0. Best: Henly Boakes, Marcus Powell, Averlie Boakes; Dexter Read, Chloe Read, Charley Wood. Goals: Henly Boakes, Marcus Powell 2.

Minlaton 9 d YP Tigers 0. Best: Adelaide Redding, Patrick Johnson, Alexander Redding; Benji Rowan, Jordy Graham, Darcy Williamson. Goals: Ethan Redding, Adelaide Johnson 3, Charlie Borgmeyer 2, Alexander Redding.



YPHA UNDER 15... Patrick Johnson, Minlaton, leaps to avoid being hit as Moonta's Blake Bowden has a shot at goal.



YPHA UNDER 18... Kadina's Hudson Duka attempts to score against Moonta goalkeeper Breanne Peters.



air against Minlaton.



YPHA UNDER 15... Madeline Peters, YPHA MEN... Kadina Spartan Tim Millard YPHA WOMEN... Kadina Bear Sally Terrett YPHA MEN... Moonta Lion Kevin Dyson Moonta, keeps her eyes on the ball in the tangles with Kadina Rebel Matt Crosby. tries to stop Kadina's Rebecca Smith. puts pressure on Moonta Demon Charlie

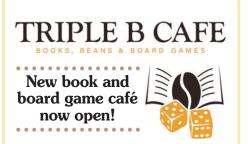








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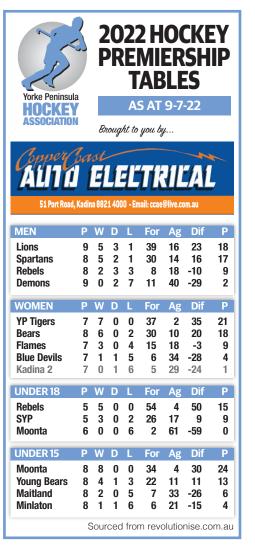


YPHA UNDER 15... Kiala Andrews, Moonta, attempts to hit the ball past Minlaton goalie YPHA UNDER 15... Marcus Powel low-fives Moonta teammate Lachlan Mill after Mill scored the first goal of the game against Minlaton.



YPHA UNDER 15... Minlaton's Alexander Redding ready by the YPHA UNDER 15... Sabine Meyer, Minlaton, surveys the field to work goals as Moonta's Lachlan Mill prepares to hit a short corner.

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Paddock-to-beverage tracing project brewing

GRAIN growers across the state will participate in an exciting new collaboration where barley will be tracked and traced from paddock to beverage.

The project is funded through the state government's AgTech Growth Fund, with Coopers Brewery, Grain Producers SA and AgTech company Trust Provenance working together on the plan.

Growers will work with Trust Provenance's software to capture data points along the barley's journey, then link into Coopers' software to enable a full paddock-to-beverage traceability platform.

GPSA CEO Brad Perry said it's a unique opportunity for South Australian malting barley growers to take part in an innovative paddockto-beverage traceability pilot project.

"Many of our grain producers already supply high-quality malting barley to Coopers Brewery; in this project, they will be following barley through the many stages to the end product — a high-quality beer," Mr Perry said.

"As part of the traceability program, engagement will occur with a number of growers directly and with grain trading company ADM, to cover all critical tracking events and understand the practical and commercial requirements of all stakeholders.

"The growing global trend for realtime and transparent proof of claim is finding its way into procurement programs for food manufacturers and retailers.

"Making sure South Australian grain producers are future-proofed against evolving supply chain demands is an important part of this program."

Trust Provenance CEO Andrew Grant said data will be viewable through a unique QR code for each batch of barley.

"This allows for real-time monitoring, management and feedback and allows grain producers and Coopers to provide a new level of trust on quality and sustainability and align with consumers' demand for greater transparency on the beverages they are consuming," Mr Grant said.

Coopers Brewery malting manager Doug Stewart said the traceability of the project will demonstrate the qualities and provenance of the grains used.



TASTING SUCCESS... Grain Producers SA CEO Brad Perry, Kangaroo Flat grain producer Josh Krieg and Trust Provenance CEO Andrew Grant at Josh's farm.



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Weather extremes offer reasons to diversify

A NEW study has found the agricultural sector will increasingly need to adapt to overcome weather extremes.

The international research, which includes input from Flinders University, considers the reliance of many countries on a narrow band of agricultural practices which exposes landowners and the economy to fluctuations controlled by weather, trade and other external or global factors.

The economic geography study published in Regional Studies, Regional Science (Taylor and Francis Online) looks at OECD areas such as the Netherlands, which has great uniformity and varying degrees of diversification in its farming regions.

"This study has some timely messages for the Australian agricultural industry, particularly in light of the massive rainfall flooding large areas of farming land at present," Flinders University lecturer in international business Dr Sharif Rasel said.

Dr Rasel said another recent study found climate change would increase the risk of more regular floods in Australia, leaving intensive farming regions on the eastern seaboard more vulnerable to crop losses, and affect both national food market supplies and farm income.

"Therefore, diversification on farmland will help farmers to reduce their income uncertainty, and can include even nonagricultural activities such as tourism," Dr Rasel said.

"Our study shows the concentration of non-agricultural activities in close proximity can motivate farmers to become more entrepreneurial.

"For example, in South Australia, based on local industries and business environment, I see opportunities for local agricultural areas to expand business in aged care, disability care and farm tourism."

Findings from the Netherlands show the higher the concentration of entrepreneurial diversification in a region, the greater the likelihood a farmer undertakes entrepreneurship on the farm.

It's estimated only about six per cent of a total 57,000 Dutch farms support sideline businesses, including secondary food production, processing or packaging, eco-tourism, care farming and daycare services alongside their regular agricultural activities.

The report states the concentration of regional or local entrepreneurial activities can give farmers incentives to discover and explore entrepreneurial opportunities and to find technological and financial incentives to integrate these supporting activities into their farming business.



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We have an exciting opportunity for an organised and efficient individual to join our team.

G. & J. East is a multi-franchised farm machinery dealership located in Kadina South Australia. This business now spans a fourth generation with its roots beginning at Kadina in the late 1930s. The Service Manager is responsible for overall leadership, organisation, operation, strategic planning, efficiency and viability of G. & J. East Service Department.

Key responsibilities and duties include

- Prepare, supervise and control workshop activities, including the allocation and scheduling of work in the service department
- Ensure proper, timely documentation in the Service Department occurs and company policy is strictly adhered to
- Liaise with customers and diagnose customer concerns with equipment prior to being booked in for service and/or repair
- Prioritise required services/ breakdowns and be prepared to provide options upon request
- Facilitate future service requirements with all customers after delivery and installation of new and used machinery
- Ensure technicians and Apprentice technicians are using their time effectively and efficiently

Leadership

- Provide leadership and direction to staff on the corporate vision, mission, values and behaviours
- Contribute to the overall culture of the company by making positive contributions to enhance satisfaction, develop accountability and empower staff

Warranty management

- Ensure all warranty matters are managed promptly
- Ensure the timely completion of warranty quotes and appropriate records kept
- Warranty claims are checked and claimed within suppliers' parameters and tracked to completion

Knowledge and skills

- Sound understanding of all products and services offered
- Demonstrated ability to develop budgets and track budget expenses
- Demonstrated employee engagement and change management skills
- Ability to assess complex issues and identify and implement relevant solutions
- Understanding of the long-term goals and aspirations of the department and company

Management skills

 Demonstrated ability to provide guidance, training and direction to others



Adoption of Valuation and Declaration of Rates 2022-23

Notice is hereby given that the Copper Coast Council, at its Meeting held Wednesday, 6th July, 2022, resolved for the year ending 30th June, 2023, as follows:

Adoption of Valuations

To adopt the most recent valuations of the Valuer-General available to the Council, of the capital value of land within the Council's area totalling \$4,499,213,160 and of which \$4,365,008,546 is the total valuation of rateable land.

Adoption of Rates

- 1. To declare the following differential general rates varying according to the use of the land:
 - i. with a land use designated as Category (a) Residential, a rate of 0.2923 cents in the dollar;
 - with a land use designated as Category (b) Commercial Shop, Category (c) - Commercial – Office or Category (d) – Commercial – Other, a rate of 0.6422 cents in the dollar;
 - iii. with a land use designated as Category (e) Industry Light, Category (f) Industry – Other, a rate of 0.6663 cents in the dollar;
 - iv. with a land use designated as Category (g) Primary Production, a rate of 0.2526 cents in the dollar;
 - v. with a land use designated as Category (h) Vacant Land, a rate of 0.4946 cents in the dollar;
 - vi. with a land use designated as Category (i) Other (any other land use not referred to in a previous category), a rate of 0.3294 cents in the dollar; and
 - vii. with a land use designated as Marina Berths, a rate of 0.6422 cents in the dollar.
- 2. To impose an amount of \$631 as a fixed charge as part of the general rates in respect of each separate piece of rateable land in the area of the Council.
- 3. To declare a separate rate of a fixed amount of \$721 in respect of each separate piece of rateable land in that part of the Council area known as "The Dunes" to partly fund the activity of the maintenance of the Port Hughes Golf Course.
- 4. To declare a differential separate rate of 0.0370 cents in the dollar with a minimum amount of \$50 being payable in respect of each separate piece of rateable land (excluding land with a residential land use) in that part of the Council area known as Kadina Central Business District for the activity which is the 'revitalisation project'.
- 5. To declare a separate rate of a fixed amount of \$265 in respect to each allotment per certificate of title for properties in that part of the Council area adjoining the Riley Cove Community Corporations 20692 internal roads to fund the activity of the replacement of the road seal, pavement and kerbing (internal road maintenance).
- 6. To declare a separate rate of a fixed amount of \$164 in respect of each property allotment per certificate of title for properties adjoining Olive Parade, New Town for a 50% contribution towards the activity of installing kerbing for Olive Parade.
- 7. To declare a separate rate of a fixed amount of \$297.67 per lineal metre in respect of each property allotment per certificate of title for properties along the western boundary of Otago Road, North Beach and the property on Lot 11 located to the immediate south of the North Beach Tourist Park for a 34% contribution towards the activity of the implementation of the Sand Drift Study.
- 8. To declare a separate rate of a fixed amount of \$1,231.20 in respect of each property allotment per certificate of title for properties adjoining David Street between George Street and Brittain Road, New Town, for a 50% contribution to install kerbing and sealing on David Street.

Adoption of Community Wastewater Management Scheme Annual Service Charges

To impose an annual service charge based on the nature of the service and the level of usage of the service of \$544 per property unit in respect of all land to which the Council provides or makes available the Community Wastewater Management Scheme.

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Barunga West Council

Community Consultation

In line with Council's commitment to engaging the community, Council is now seeking written and verbal feedback on the

Draft 2022/23 Annual Business Plan and Budget

which is available on Council's website www.barungawest.sa.gov.au

Printed copies are available for viewing at Council's offices in Port Broughton and Bute.

CONSULTATION CLOSES: 9am, Friday, 29th July, 2022.

Public Meeting – Verbal Submission

Tuesday, 19th July, 2022, 5pm-6pm

Council Chambers, 11 Bay Street, Port Broughton or join via www.zoom.us Meeting ID: 867 4110 1492 Passcode: 731127

A public meeting allows for verbal submissions* (either in attendance in person or via Zoom) to be made directly with Council's CEO. *At these public meetings, members of the community may ask questions and make submissions in relation to the Draft 2022/23 Annual Business Plan. Each speaker will be allocated a maximum of five (5) minutes to make their submission.

Written submissions can be forwarded to: 2022/23 ABP Consultation Barunga West Council PO Box 3, Port Broughton SA 5522 or via email barunga@barungawest.sa.gov.au

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Temporary Road Closure

Magazine Road between Old Wallaroo and Cresco Roads, Wallaroo

Notice is hereby given that the following road will be closed to traffic from 14th July through to 30th November, 2022.

- Demonstrated ability to make decisions
 Highly developed written and verbal skills
- Demonstrate an ability to achieve goals and objectives
- Ability to lead and motivate

How to apply

Please submit your résumé and cover letter outlining your experience and skills to cadams@gjeast.com.au

The successful candidate will be required to undergo a company medical and physical to assess suitability for the role. We offer a good remuneration package which will reflect your experience in the industry. This package will be rewarding and competitive.

Be part of a strong and trusted team. One team! Same goal!

Adoption of Regional Landscape Levy

To declare a separate rate of 0.0152 cents in the dollar based on the capital value of all rateable land within the Council area and the area of the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board in order to reimburse the Council the amount of \$658,819 payable to the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board.

Payment of Rates

All rates and charges will fall due in four equal or approximately equal instalments payable on or before the first day in each of the months of:

i. September 2022 ii. December 2022 iii. March 2023 iv. June 2023

Russell Peate CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

ligestyle location of choice

 Magazine Road between Old Wallaroo and Cresco Roads

The purpose of these restrictions is for new intersection works.

This temporary closure is pursuant to Section 33 of the Road Traffic Act 1961, under the authority delegated by the Minister of Transport under Section 11 of the said Act.

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DEFENCE PROOF & EXPERIMENTAL

ESTABLISHMENT PORT WAKEFIELD:

LIVE FIRING RANGE WARNING NOTICE

Test and evaluation activities involving static firings and/or firings of

naval and artillery weapons are conducted at the Proof and

Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield throughout the year. The

Proof and Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield is a vital

Defence test and evaluation capability that has supported Defence

These firings may require specific tidal or weather conditions, and

are critical for the safety of current and new Defence capabilities.

Members of the public may notice noise, vibration, flashes and/or

smoke during the testing. There is no risk to the public outside of the

For reasons of public safety, there is a permanent exclusion zone

covering land, sea and air around the Port Wakefield Establishment.

Specific details on the Port Wakefield Prohibited Area can be

obtained from Commonwealth of Australia Gazette No GN 26. 4 July

1990, and is shown on the diagram below. Trespassing in this Area

is strictly prohibited and very dangerous due to the presence of

unexploded bombs. Any person found within the Prohibited Area or

Specific test and evaluation activities may also require restricting

public access to the Port Wakefield Defence Practice Areas over

specific periods with these areas articulated in the Commonwealth of Australia Gazette No. GN 40, 7 October 1992, and also identified

on the diagram below. This may affect access to the Gulf of St

If any member of the public has inquiries in relation to these

activities please contact Proof & Experimental Establishment Port

Wakefield - Range Control on (08) 8867 0270 between 8.00am

and 4.30pm weekdays or the Proof & Experimental Establishment

Port Wakefield - Security Office on (08) 8867 0299 outside these

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Saturday

13th August

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COPPER COAST COUNCIL

Weed Spraying Annual Footpath Weed Control Program

The Copper Coast Council will be commencing the annual spraying of herbicide on footpaths for the residual weed control. To assist with this component of the Council Weed Control Program residents are reminded not to park vehicles on footpaths.

Residents who have not previously requested or do not wish to have herbicide sprayed adjacent to their property are asked to contact Mandie Malone 8828 1200 during business hours. Please note that any additional minor maintenance work in the nature strip is the owner's responsibility. This can be managed in accordance with Councils Verge/Footpath Development by Residents Policy.

Information Session

The Copper Coast Council will be having an Information Session on Wednesday, 20th July, 2022, at the Kadina Town Hall Function Room, commencing at 6pm.

Items for discussion are:

- · Hawsons Iron Project presented by Bryan Granzien, Hawsons Iron and Anna Deller-Coombs, Urban and Regional Planning Solutions - (Open Session)
- Copper Coast University Centre presented by the Student and Campus Coordinator - (Open Session)
- Greyhound Owners Group request for limited use of the Kadina Dog Park presented by the Director Development Services - (Open Session)
- Possible Development Proposal Option - Corner of Blanche/Blyth Terraces, Moonta - presented by the Chief Executive Officer - (Closed Session)

Members of the public are welcome to attend all open sessions.

2022 Community Grants

Applications for the 2022 Copper Coast Council Community Grants are now open.

Application forms and associated documents are available to be downloaded from Council's Website www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au or collected from Council's Kadina Office at 51 Taylor Street, Kadina.

Applications will close at 5pm, Friday, 12th August, 2022.

Please contact Katrina Borlace, Director



-make a difference -**COUNCIL ELECTIONS 2022**

Candidate information forums

These forums are being held by Wakefield Regional Council to allow interested people to be prepared prior to making the important decision to run for Council.

Upcoming candidate information forums

Blyth Town Hall, 26 July, 2pm

Hamley Bridge Institute, 28 July, 2pm

Balaklava Council Chambers, 2 August, 5.30pm

Authorised by Andrew MacDonald CEO Scotland Place Balaklava SA 5461

Contact Council: Ph: 8862 0800 E: admin@wrc.sa.gov.au W: www.wrc.sa.gov.au



Waste Transfer Station

Change of opening times Commencing 1st August, 2022 Port Broughton WTS

Open: Sunday and Wednesday 9am-12 noon

Closed: Catastrophic Fire Ban Days Christmas Day **Bute WTS**

Open: Sunday and Wednesday 2pm-4pm Closed: Catastrophic Fire Ban Days

Christmas Day



Parliament of South Australia Natural Resources Committee

INQUIRY INTO BIOCHAR

The Natural Resources Committee resolved to investigate and report on biological charcoal (biochar). Written submissions are invited by COB 22 August 2022, addressed to the Parliamentary





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AGM

Wednesday 27th July

7pm Yorke Valley Hotel

Please attend the metting if you would like the club to continue, if not the club will dissolve.

If you would like an opinion on the outcome, this is the time to attend

Please contact Daniella on 0421 552 833 for any queries

> MAITLAND **AERO CLUB**

AGM

Sunday 31st July, 11am

Maitland hangar For more info please call Ben 0427 322 645

MAITLAND **AERO CLUB Oz Runways**

Information

For all pilots and aviation participants

Sunday 31st July, 1pm Maitland hangar

Lunch will be available from noon

For more info please call Ben on 0427 322 645

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Community

Calendar

Deadline

5pm Monday



Country Times

Catalogues in this edition of the Yorke Peninsula Country Times are available for viewing at







General Meeting



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 prior to 7th August, 2022 Nomination forms are available from the Pine

Point Post Office, and David Pile 0409 092 208 email pinepointpa@ gmail.com

Southern YP

YP POLOCROSSE

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Sunday 24th July 2pm

Yorke Peninsula Polocrosse fields Minlaton

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Tutorial

10 Kennett St. Kadina

of Corporate and Community Services on 8828 1200 for any additional information.

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estyle location of choice

Officer Natural Resources Committee GPO Box 572, Adelaide 5000, and emailed to: NRC.Assembly@parliament.sa.gov.au

Further information about the Committee can be found on the Committee's webpage https://www.parliament.sa.gov.au/en/Committees/ Committees-Detail

Telephone enquiries: (08) 8237 9387

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Trevor Lorraine 0417 833 584 **Copper Coast area**

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Entertainment



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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 88212044, email editorial@ypct.com.au, post to PO Box 246, Kadina SA 5554, or drop in to 31 Goyder Street, Kadina.

South Kilkerran: 9am, HC.

Uniting Kadina: 9am, Webb.

Moonta: 9.30am, Thatcher.

Moonta Mines: 11am, Norris-

Minlaton: 10am, HC.

Wallaroo: 10.30am,

Winning.

Green, HC.

McDonald.

Maitland: 10.30am,

Curramulka: 9.30am,

Anglican, Mt Rat.

Edithburgh: 19.30am,

Minlaton: 10am,

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Stansbury: 11am,

Warooka: 11am,

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Kadina: 10.30am

Stansbury: 10.30am.

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Churches

Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main

Street, gospelchurch

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Port Vincent: 10am,

congregation, share.

Yorketown: 9am.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13 Anglican Minlaton: 10am, HC. THURSDAY, JULY 14 Catholic Wallaroo: 9.30am. FRIDAY, JULY 15 Catholic Kadina: 8am. **SATURDAY, JULY 16** Seventh Day Adventist Kadina (Port Road): 9.30am-10.30am, bible study; 11am-12.30pm worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM. Catholic Wallaroo: 6pm. Yorketown: 6pm. SUNDAY, JULY 17 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. Immchurch.com.au. **Crosslink Christian** Network Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan

Street. apel.com.au. www.h Baptist Wallaroo: 10am. www.facebook.com/Copp erCoastBaptistChurch/. Catholic Moonta: 8.30am. Kadina: 10am, inc. Children's Liturgy. Port Broughton: noon. Minlaton: 9am. Ardrossan: 11am Anglican Kadina: 10am, morning prayer. Yorketown: 9.30am, HC. Minlaton: 9.30am. Mt Rat: 9am, HC. Warooka: 4.30pm, HC. Ardrossan: 11am, HC. Lutheran Kadina: 9.30am, LR. Maitland: 11am.

Starscopes

ARIES-March 21-April 20

Offers you issue now will be taken very seriously - don't get carried away. Ambition is strong, but make an effort to devote time to the private side of your life.

TAURUS—April 21-May 22

Keep out of reach of matchmakers and other do-gooders. You are your own best friend and advisor right now. Be generous about boosting the morale of youngsters and seniors alike.

GEMINI-May 23-June 21

Plans are being laid for upcoming advancement or an award. Tempers start flying at the drop of a feather. Because of your maturity, even older people may come to you for guidance.

CANCER-June 22-July 22

You excel in a management role, but matters involving shared finances need some quick ironing out. A friend's romantic successes do not mean that your own situation should be taken for granted.

LEO-July 23-August 22

Hobbies are accented as a healthy and perhaps profitable outlet. Weigh pros and cons before making a career or other critical choice. Decisions rendered now are long lasting ones.

VIRGO–August 23-September 22

A VIP has been promoting you, but now it's time to return some favours. Hobbies picked up now may ultimately prove profitable. Legal matters should not be rushed.

LIBRA–September 23-October 22

Delays at this time may be expensive, so expedite matters where you can. Neighbours are in a cordial mood and you may find yourself striking a pleasant new friendship.

SCORPIO-October 23-November 21

Financial news is generally bright, but collecting debts requires a firmer approach. Your romantic instinct is not as sharp as you believe - try taking a tip from a friend.

SAGITTARIUS-November 22-December 22

Educational activities are favoured, but don't take on an unrealistically heavy load. In all areas - notably health and romance, remind yourself that moderation is the key

CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20 Avoid taking financial or other risks as hunches are of the weak side. On the other hand, your taste is impeccable. If your advice is sought, give it freely.

AQUARIUS – January 21-February 19 A career project may come to a standstill, but the lull is followed by a bustling period. A stuffy relationship becomes less formal. Out of town news should be followed up immediately.

FISCES-February 20-March 20

A voice from the past may ask for a favour. Allow some time before making a commitment. Your career path is taking some unexpected turns, but don't jump to premature conclusions.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

You are sensitive thoughtful, thrifty and tidy. You have many strengths, but in excess they can also bring some weaknesses. Your friendship circle will expand over the next five months. To maintain or upgrade your present financial status, hard work coupled with creative touches are emphasized.

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Wait is over for Stranger Things

WE only had to wait three years for the fourth season of Netflix's Stranger Things, but it was a wait worth every minute.

With the first volume of the season released in late May and a pair of bumper episodes dropping on July 1, I enjoyed the build-up of this mystery/science fiction/horror/drama, all in one!

Despite the last two eps running for a whopping one hour, 25 minutes and 2:30 respectively, I am glad the door has been left open for a fifth season, hopefully before 2025.

The gradual increase in suspense was well scripted and the storyline became more and more mysterious/intriguing with each episode, before so much gets revealed in the last volume 1 episode which had me impatiently hanging for the last couple.

Sticking with the same characters and actors, despite their evident ageing, was also a massive highlight — each of the kids (now teenagers) are so relatable and all have clearly mastered their nerdy, inquisitive personas.

Dustin Henderson, played by Gaten Matarazzo, is by far my favourite character thanks to his cheeky wit and strange little quirks.

If you love a binge, Stranger Things may be just the series for you, however watching from the first season would be recommended to get a full grasp of the unique narrative.

#Throwback This day in history

July 12, 1962: Rolling Stones performs for the first time at the Marquee Club, London.

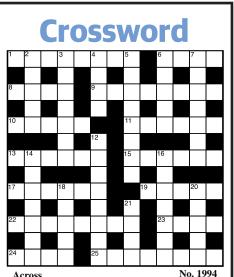
July 12, 1976: Family Feud debuts on USA television.

July 12, 1998: Zinedine Zidane scores twice as France wins its first football (soccer) World Cup, beating Brazil 3-0.





BUMPER SEASON... The much-loved Stranger Things cast, including Max, Lucas, Mike, El, Will and Dustin, have returned for a long-awaited fourth season.



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, JULY 18 Catholic Kadina: 8.30am. **TUESDAY, JULY 19** Catholic Moonta: 8.30am.

Runner up for Nick: Australian tennis player Nick Kyrgios succumbs to Serbian superstar Novak Djokovic in a thrilling Wimbledon final. Kyrgios caused his usual controversy by aggressively pleading the chair umpire to remove a fan and also refusing to follow the tournament dress code whilst collecting his runner-up trophy from Duchess Kate Middleton.

Conned: A group of Indian boys got busted for contesting a fake Indian Premier League cricket match and streaming it on YouTube. The boys took turns wearing different IPL kits and paid a commentator across a span of two weeks while receiving earnings from Russian punters who were conned into gambling on the match.

Across 5. Drifter (8) 1. Tree (8) 6. Colour (5) 6. Adhesive (4) 8. Hoax (4) 7. Ambiguous (7) 12. Pull back (8) 9. Onlookers (8) 14. Headwear (7) 10. Strict (5) 16. Cure-all (7) 11. Excellent (inf) (6) 18. Stitched (5) 13. Pepper (6) 20. Freight (5) 15. Referee (6) 21. Beloved (4) 17. Brandy (6) AR B S 19. Light meal (5) 22. Replied (8) 23. Snappy (4) 24. Button (4) 25. Small town (SA) (8 Down 2. Complete (5) 3. Figure (7) 4. All right (4)

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BENNETT (nee Drewett). Brett, Alana and Emilia are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their twin daughters and sisters on Tuesday, 28th June, 2022, Penelope Frances Bennett (Penny),	AVERY, Donald George (Don). 6-2-1944 - 10-7-2022 Passed away at Barunga Village, Port Broughton, aged 78 years. Dearly loved husband of Pat	CROSER, Bob. Formerly of Yorketown. 26-4-1947 - 7-7-2022 With years of shared memories and adventures, especially WOMAD, Bob will always be part of our lives. A very special man and	LEPPANEN, Tim John. Peacefully passed away at home on 24th June, 2022, aged 74 years. Beloved husband of Claire. Loved father and stepfa- ther of Kathy and Michael, Trevor and Bek, Lindy and	OATES, William Ivan. Passed away peacefully. Great memories of a good family friend. Much-loved brother-in- law of Bruce and Barbara. Respected uncle of Craig, Tony and Michele, Lisa and	LE MOIGNAN, Eva. Bernadette, Pete, Kaitlyn, Jodie and Karl sincerely thank family and friends for their support, cards, flow- ers, phone calls and text messages on the passing of our beloved mum, mother-	AVERY. The relatives and friends of the late Donald George Avery are respectfully invited to attend Donald's funeral service at the Kadina Uniting Church, commencing at 11am, on Tuesday, 19th July, 2022. Following the service, Donald will be laid to rest
1.39pm, 2480g (5lb 7oz), 47cm, Matilda Clare Bennett (Tilly), 1.41pm, 2010g (4lb 7oz), 46cm.	(deceased). Much-loved father and father-in-law of Nick and Jodie, Matthew, Chris and Jo. Adored papa of	great friend. Time to rest in peace my friend. Jenny and Darryl Oldland, and family.	Tom, Kirsty and Lloydy, Matt and Lisa, Travis and Sarah. Grandad to Ryan, Emily, Bailey, Callie, Aaliyah, Oscar, Jess, Ella, Harry, Jaxon, Charlee, Jaeden, Molly,	Tony, Grant and Virginia, and their families. Our condolences to all Ivan's family. Gone but not forgotten.	in-law and oma. Our special appreciation to Dr Neville Whitford and Port Broughton Hospital staff for their wonderful care.	Skinner Family Funerals Accredited member AFDA, Moonta 8825 2028
Special thanks to the doc- tors, midwives and nurses at Women's and Children's Hospital MFM and SCBU.	Jordi, Michaela, Courtney and Luke. Your farming days are over. Always loved, will never be forgotten.	EVANS, Dorothy Madge (nee Le Page).	Nicole, Tom and Mia. Forever in our hearts. Special mention to the beautiful palliative care team from Yorke and Northern	OATES, William Ivan. 17-3-1931 – 3-7-2022 Loved brother-in-law of Neville and Margaret	STONE, Carlene. We express thanks to family and friends for their support, phone calls, cards,	EVANS. The relatives and friends of the late Dorothy Madge Evans are respectfully invited to
21st Birthday SCHWARZ, Ada. Happy 21st birthday.	Special thanks to the staff and residents at Barunga Village. Your care was very much appreciated.	3-2-1930 - 6-7-2022 Passed away peacefully at Barunga Village, Port	Local Health Network.	(deceased) Andrews, and fondly remembered uncle of Haydn and Erica, Stuart and Tracey, and their fami- lies.	flowers and expressions of sympathy following the passing of our dearly loved wife, mother, mother-in- law, nanny and great-nanny.	attend Dorothy's funeral service at the Port Broughton Town Hall, commencing at 2pm, on Friday, 15th July, 2022. Following the service, Dorothy will be laid to rest at the Port Broughton Cemetery.
We all hope you have a wonderful birthday. We love you very much. Love Mum, Dad, Kendall, Tyler, Shae, Corbin and fam-	Don loved people, always up for a chat and banter. A true character. Forever in our hearts.	Loving wife of Darrel (deceased).		Our thoughts are with Winsome, Louise, Denby, Brenton and their families at this sad time.	Our special appreciation to Port Victoria Bowling Club, Rotary Club of Maitland, David Amery and the wonderful care given by	Skinner Family Funerals Accredited member AFDA, Moonta 8825 2028
Hoping you have the best day. We love you so much and	Reunited with Pat. Now at peace.	Dearly loved mother and mother-in-law of Adrian (deceased) and Helen, Craig and Brendia, Vernon and Pat, Kathy and John.	MOYLE, Graham Thomas. 7-11-1944 - 26-11-2022 Passed away at home in	STONE, Carlene. The president and mem- bers of the Port Victoria Bowling Club extend their deepest sympathy to Peter	the Maitland Hospital. Peter and family. WHEARE ,Victor James. The family of Vic thank everyone for flowers, cards,	HICKS. The relatives and friends of the late
vou are the best Mum I could ask for our daughter Vila. xxx	AVERY, Don. On 10th July, 2022, Don passed away at Port	Devoted grandma and mama of Kristen and Janelle; Amy, Bridie and Zac; Jesse, Rhys and	Bute. Beloved husband to Joyce Moyle. Loving father to Graham and Dulcie Moyle.	and family on the passing of Carlene. Carlene was a life mem- ber of the club, a dedicated player and loyal supporter	phone calls and messages sent during this sad time. Please accept this as our personal thanks, from Paul,	Mrs Leanne Hicks are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held at the graveside in the Ardrossan Cemetery, on Thursday, 14th July, 2022, commencing at 1pm.
40th Birthday SCHWARZ, Kendall. Happy 40th birthday. We hope you had a won-	Broughton. A great character, a shearer, truck driver, farm- hand, then a farmer. We will miss your stories,	Jacqueline; Holly, Bonnie, Nick and Mitchell, and their partners. Special great-grandma to	Father-in-law to Ron and Tabitha. Grandfather to Tristian, Lilly, Codey, Sera, Estelle, Aiden and Roisin.	to the end. May she rest in peace.	Merrilyn, Pam and families. 100th Birthday Thanks	Attendees are encouraged to bring a chair for their comfort. McQueen Funeral Services Accredited member AFDA. Minlaton 8853 2236
derful birthday celebration. Love you very much. Love from Mum, Dad, Nanna, Pa, Tyler, Shae,	you kept us entertained till the end. Busy hands at rest. Remembered by Colin	18 blessed great-grandchildren. Special thanks to Dr Neville	Loved by extended fami- ly and friends. Family and friends are welcome to come to the Bute Bowling Club on	Return Thanks BRALEY, Martin James.	EICHNER, May (nee Ramsay). A BIG thank you to all	
Corbin, Ada and families.	and Mary, Andrew and Annette, Wayne and Sue.	Whitford and Barunga Village staff.	Saturday, 16th July, 2022, for the memorial service at 2pm. OATES, William Ivan.	Trish, Annette and their families sincerely thank everyone for cards, flowers, phone calls and messages of condolence shown follow-	who attended my 100th birthday "get together" on 29th June, 2022, at Yorketown RSL and Sports Club.	
		ONAL ICES	Passed away peacefully 30th June, 2022. Wonderful memories of times together. Condolences to my sister	ing the sudden passing of Martin. Thank you also to those who attended Martin's funeral.	Thank you to those who helped make the day so suc- cessful. A great afternoon, so many old friends to see!	Celebrating Life
E C		DLINE ys 10am	Winsome and her family. With love from Helene and Col (deceased) Daniel, Mark (deceased), Carol and family.	The support shown by everyone at this difficult time was very much appre- ciated. Martin's family.	Thank you to those who sent cards, phone calls, emails, text and Facebook messages. Special thanks to all!	• CLAYTON SCOTT • DEBBIE SCOTT • LIZ ROWAN 53 PORT ROAD, KADINA 8821 2253
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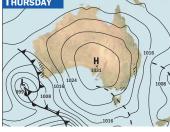


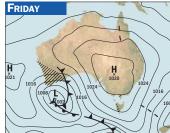
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Weather forecast issued at noon, July 12, 2022

WEDNESDAY





STATE

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Wednesday: Cold at first in the northwest and in the east with early frost. A cool and partly cloudy day with isolated light showers over the southern agricultural area, more likely near southern and western coasts. Light to moderate southwest to southeast winds, light and variable in the west. **Thursday:** Cool to cold at first with frost patches inland and areas of fog over the agricultural area. Scattered light showers about southern coasts, with a possible shower over the remainder south of about Port Lincoln to Lameroo. A cool to mild day with light to moderate southeast to northeasterly winds. Friday: Cool to cold at first with frost patches in the northeast and morning fog near the eastern border. Isolated showers extending over the south, increasing to scattered showers about southern coasts. Cool to mild with mainly moderate northerly winds. Outlook: A slight to medium chance of showers continuing across the south, increasing to a high to very high chance about the southern agricultural area. Cool to mild, but becoming warmer in the west and north over the weekend. Moderate to fresh northerly winds turning westerly in the west during Saturday, then west to southwesterly throughout with an expected change on Sunday. Winds becoming southerly on Monday.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Winds southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h becoming light in the late afternoon. Thursday: Partly cloudy. The chance of morning fog in the north. Light winds. Friday: Partly cloudy. Medium (40%) chance of showers in the afternoon and evening. Winds northerly 20 to 30 km/h.

SPENCER GULF

Wednesday: Winds: South to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots decreasing to about 10 knots in the middle of the day. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy. Thursday: Winds: Variable about 10 knots becoming northeasterly 10 to 15 knots during the evening. 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: Southwesterly 10 to 15 knots becoming variable below 10 knots in the late evening. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. Thursday: Winds: Variable about 10 knots. Seas: Below 0.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy.

WEATHER

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WEDNESDAY 5° 15° Mostly sunny THURSDAY V4° A 14° Mostly sunny FRIDAY **4° 14°** Mostly sunny **SATURDAY 8° 16°** Possible shower **SUNDAY 9° 15°** Possible shower **MONDAY 7° 15°** Possible shower

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	WEEK'S Total	JULY TOTAL	2022 TOTAL	JULY Average	ANNUAL Average
Ardrossan	0.0	0.0	0.0	40.0	231.2
Arthurton	3.0	3.0	279.0	64.9	386.5
Bute	0.5	0.5	172.9	47.7	390.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	206.2	57.3	446.0
Edithburgh	1.8	5.8	247.2	48.2	419.2
Kadina	2.4	2.6	228.4	48.2	272.4
Maitland	2.0	3.6	248.3	65.8	513.5
Minlaton	2.8	5.6	221.0	59.0	406.2
Moonta	1.8	1.8	200.7	44.9	319.1
Paskeville	0.0	0.0	183.4	48.2	334.6
Pine Point	1.2	1.8	246.2	49.6	404.0
Price	0.8	0.8	170.8	37.7	206.9
Port Broughton	0.0	0.0	140.2	39.2	353.3
Port Victoria	1.2	1.2	196.8	48.3	395.4
Port Vincent	0.6	3.2	217.5	46.8	333.4
Snowtown	1.0	1.2	138.8	39.3	345.2
Stansbury	8.6	13.7	284.9	55.0	405.2
Stenhouse Bay	14.6	18.4	292.8	71.1	501.2
Wallaroo	1.4	1.4	236.4	41.6	333.2
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Wallaroo: School holidays arrived as the southerly winds shifted to cold northerlies over the weekend, making any fishing effort a wintry challenge. King George whiting are out from Tickera, Wallaroo Ballast grounds and Bird Reef. The jetty has a few squid. Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Steady catches of whiting are in the Steamer Channel with smaller just-legal fish also in the bay and then west of the light. Red-beak gar and tommy ruff (Australian herring) can also be caught in the bay and from both jetties. Point Turton: Sunday morning came with a feels-like minus 2 degrees Celsius, with north to north-east winds as a few hardy boat crews drifted in Hardwicke Bay for squid and whiting. Port Rickaby jetty had some gar over the weekend as did The Pines and Point Souttar. Marion Bay/Stenhouse Bay: Salmon to 2kg are at many of the bottom-end beaches, plus mullet and flathead around Hillockys

Beach. Large samson fish have been caught offshore from Marion Bay, along with KG whiting, flathead and snook.

Edithburgh: Good catches of whiting to 38cm have come from Tapley Shoals and the deep waters off Troubridge Light. Marion Reef and Sultana Passage have snook, mulle and garfish. Try the jetties here and Port Giles at dusk for tommies and squid. Stansbury: Garfish and KG whiting remain the go-to species for the first week of the holidays for boat crews as they launched for northward runs out to The Hut and Port Vincent for small gar, squid and whiting. The jetty has been quiet but the beach at the town foreshore is worth a try for winter mullet. Ardrossan: There was no escaping the cold in this neck of the woods and the enthusiasm for fishing-based activities waned a little as the week went by. Gar, KG whiting and a few squid have been the main reports for boaties and tommies from the town jetty.

Warooka

WEDNESDAY 7° 15° Mostly cloudy **THURSDAY 7° 15°** Mostly sunny **FRIDAY 76° 14°** Possible shower **SATURDAY 10° 16°** Windy with showers **SUNDAY 10° 14°** Possible thunderstorm **MONDAY 78° 13°** Possible shower

SHIPPING NEWS

Saturday, July 16: Ince Karadeniz arrives at Wallaroo at 7am: Nord Copenhagen arrives at Ardrossan at 8am. Monday, July 18: Ince Karadeniz departs Wallaroo at 3pm; Nord Copenhagen departs Ardrossan at 6.30am. Tuesday, July 19: Ince Karadeniz arrives at Port Giles at 7pm.

DAILY: Accolade II arrives at Klein Point at 7.15am and departs 11.30am.

Tight lines and see you next week!



Locals line up for Central Zone

Fin Hansen REPORT BY

Five local footballers have been selected to represent Central Zone at the Think! Road Safety SA Country Football Championships in Whyalla this Saturday and Sunday, July 16-17.

The reduced squad of 31 includes CMS Crows trio Murphy Short, Shaun McNeilly and Ben Edwards, as well as Kadina's Giles Ellis and Ryley Maitland, Moonta.

McNeilly was selected as one of eight under 21-aged players in the squad, six of whom are required as part of the final 24-man team which will be announced after training tomorrow night (Wednesday, July 13).

Broughton-Mundoora had zero selections in the reduced Northern Zone team after four were picked in the initial squad.

At least 4000 spectators are expected to attend across the weekend, according to head of SANFL community football Lisa Faraci.

The weekend will also feature the topof-the-table SANFL clash between North Adelaide and Adelaide.

"The SANFL regional match has been played as part of the Country Championships for the past few years and gives locals and everyone involved an opportunity to experience SANFL footy up close," Faraci said.

"We are also in for a real treat by having the clash between the two top teams of the Hostplus SANFL League the Roosters, in the heartland of their regional zone, against the strong-performing Crows."

A team of the carnival will be selected at the end of the championship, with the majority of these players forming the SA Country squad.

SA Country is set to take on Western Australia Country at Adelaide Oval later this month.

Central Zone's first match is set to be contested against Eastern Zone at Memorial Oval, Whyalla, from 12.35pm on Saturday.

It will then take on Eyre Peninsula at 2.25pm and play one of the finals games, pending Saturday's results, on Sunday.

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