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Health crisis worsens

Rhiannon Koch JOURNALIST

MAITLAND Hospital's emergency department was left without a doctor again for three days last week.

This comes as a Copper Coast GP has offered to cover three shifts at the Wallaroo Hospital in the past week, and Yorketown Medical Practice waits for a locum doctor to arrive to help staff the clinic and hospital.

These are just the latest examples of the problems with the health system on Yorke Peninsula, which are frustrating staff and patients.

People presenting to Maitland Hospital were treated by a nurse

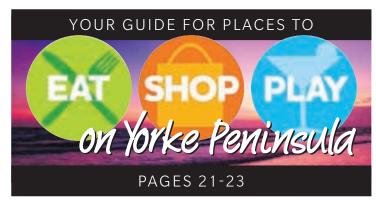
practitioner on Wednesday, July 7, and paramedics on Thursday and Friday, July 8-9.

"As a practice, we are concerned about how these shortages affect our community, our doctors and the wonderful nursing staff who work in the hospital," Medical HQ Maitland practice manager Michelle Nelligan said.

"The nursing staff who work in the hospital are an amazing group of people, we have a good working relationship with them and we support them 100 per cent.

"But having no coverage from a doctor for three days puts everyone under pressure."

OPENING ACT... At Light Church, classical guitarists Caleb Lavery-Brook and Megan Robson set the tone for Adelaide Guitar Festival's On the Road tour at Edithburgh on Saturday, July 10. Venues around the town quickly reached capacity for every show on the Edithburgh program. It was the first time Adelaide Guitar Festival had expanded to include regional areas. PHOTO: Jenny Oldland MORE PAGE 6



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No food or service at Moonta Bay

IT'S sad to see there are no cafes at Moonta Bay now. We have made Moonta Bay our holiday choice for a long time. We just don't understand what has happened.

Why did they all close? Is it the council? Is it the locals? Is it COVID-19?

Very sad for people on a holiday and not a great look for the area. Very disappointing.

Carol Armstrong, Golden Grove

Crystal Brook's Central Park

IT'S now been two years since I started improving Crystal Brook's Central Park, with some help from local people.

The controlling body, Department for Infrastructure and Transport, has resisted the beautification while a poll of Crystal Brook residents a year ago showed 191 people in favour and only one against.

I have tried to work cooperatively with DIT but they are not interested. Port Pirie Regional Council doesn't seem to want to know about it.

One objection given for improvement of the park is "the land is contaminated" but I have never seen or read any evidence of contamination. Plants grow well, earthworms are common.

I believe DIT has done some soil testing in the past couple of months but it seems not to have provided local people with any results — was negligible contamination found?

The land has been largely neglected by the authorities in the 40-plus years my wife and I have had a house in Crystal Brook. Apart from the recent soil testing, the only work that DIT has done is an annual slashing to limit fire hazard.

Ideally the land should be slashed at least twice a year, probably three times, to keep it tidy. I've contacted DIT and offered to pay for additional slashings. DIT didn't even respond to my offer.

I intend to arrange with a contractor to slash the land at my own expense as it becomes needed. My only concern is DIT might penalise the contractor who does the job.

I would hope not, and I hope DIT will respond favourably to this letter.

Please Minister, some cooperation in the improvement of Crystal Brook's parks and gardens.

Dave Clarke, Armagh

Dry July

AS many Aussies face the prospect of spending more time at home due to COVID-19, we know it can be tempting to reach for alcohol. In fact, new research from Dry July

Foundation has revealed the number of Australians who said they are drinking more in the average week has doubled in the past 12 months, indicating that a difficult year affected our drinking habits.

However, the research also found 86 per cent of Australians believe they'd benefit from less alcohol in their lives and 67 per cent of Aussies admit to being "sober curious".

If you've been thinking about taking a break from the booze, Dry July is the perfect opportunity to start a healthier lifestyle.

The campaign is run by the Dry July Foundation to support cancer charities, including Cancer Council. By going dry this July and fundraising on behalf of Cancer Council, you'll help us continue to provide our vital 13 11 20 Cancer Information and Support Line for all Australians affected by cancer.

There's also a host of health benefits to quitting drinking for a month, including reducing your cancer risk. In fact, it's estimated three per cent of all cancers diagnosed in Australia each year are due to alcohol use.

To register, visit dryjuly.com/cancercouncil. And please remember, if you're impacted by cancer and need emotional or practical support, you can reach out to us by calling our 13 11 20 Information and Support line.

Lincoln Size, chief executive, Cancer Council SA

Australian War Memorial

SINCE 2018, the Australian War Memorial has engaged in extensive consultation on our Development Project, running our own national program in addition to the consultations connected to three major approval processes.

We have reached more than half a million Australians in person, through our website and social media, surveys, community forums, focus groups, public notices and media coverage.

We have listened, and more than 50 changes have been made to the project.

One of the most important surveys took place in July 2020 when visitors to the memorial were provided information about the project and asked if they supported it. More than 660 people answered this question.

Remembering they had just visited existing galleries about Afghanistan and peacekeeping, 85 per cent of these visitors said yes, the memorial needs to do more to tell modern service stories and the plans we proposed were appropriate. Only six per cent were opposed.

The expansion of the memorial's galleries to recognise recent conflicts and operations will allow us to tell the untold stories of our servicemen and servicewomen.

Through this once-in-a-generation project, veterans who served, and those still serving, will soon be able to visit the memorial to share stories of their service and sacrifice with loved ones, and receive the recognition they so richly deserve.

Matt Anderson Director, Australian War Memorial

OUR VIEW

Patients affected by health system issues

THE case of a mother trying desperately to get help for her unwell child, on page 3, illustrates several of the issues with local health services this paper has been pushing hard to improve.

The mother initially took her toddler to Wallaroo, twice. Unhappy with the help offered, and with her child still struggling to breathe, she tried the next closest hospital at Maitland. No doctor was there.

The mother and child were sent back to Wallaroo for a third attempt and, after a long wait, again did not receive the help they sought. Finally, out of desperation, the mother drove to Adelaide where her child was quickly diagnosed as having an asthma attack and treated. She was better almost instantly.

We don't want to be negative but this is not the first time we have heard a story like this, and it deserves to be told. It is completely unacceptable for such a gap to exist between the care on offer in the city and here in the country.

The peninsula's health system is suffering from several problems. Doctors and nurses are overworked. New recruits are scarce at best. Some emergency departments, like at Maitland in the story outlined here, are having to operate without doctors for hours or days at a time. At Wallaroo, nursing shifts have been cut. Most hospitals rely on locums to help staff their EDs. And in fairness, we have heard several positive stories about patients being treated by locums on YP -stories we intend to share.

But, as this example shows, there are other times when patients are disadvantaged. The staff in our health facilities need more support. That's why we will continue pursuing these issues, working with our local health services, to improve the situation for all involved. Nick Perry, editor

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Provide medical help

I READ with some annoyance about the medical situation on the Yorke Peninsula (Doctor shortage continues across central, southern YP, YPCT 6-7-21).

Shadow Minister for Health and Wellbeing Chris Picton states a big issue in doctor shortage for country health is a complete breakdown in relationships with local GPs and the hospitals, which has created locum and GP replacement problems.

Yorketown Medical Practice staff must be pulling their hair out trying to cover patients' health needs when GPs are unavailable elsewhere.

State Minister for Health and Wellbeing Stephen Wade has poorly managed regional health and placed many vulnerable people in their late age group under tremendous health pressures.

There are about 27,000 people permanently residing on YP, where a high category are living in their retirement years.

It is a fact the older we get the more susceptible we are to deteriorating health. We know that, but we need our government representatives to know and understand it and react accordingly by providing the necessary medical expertise to assist — or they should not be in government.

Des Kemp, Port Hughes

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Hospitals **left short** staffed

AUSTRALIAN Nursing and Midwifery Federation (SA Branch) CEO/Secretary Adj Associate Professor Elizabeth Dabars AM said regional and metro hospitals are operating ridiculously over-capacity and under-staffed.

"Yorke Peninsula nurses are very concerned about suddenly being thrust with responsibilities potentially out of their scope of practice in life-and-death situations," she said.

"We had an incident at Maitland of a walk-in patient with chest pain at 3am and no doctor on site. Luckily, they were not a cardiac patient needing IV medication, otherwise the outcome could have been a fatality due to doctor shortage.

"The chronic under-resourcing has resulted in nurses feeling pressured to take on extra shifts and double shifts, leading to fatigue and ultimately the potential of delayed and missed patient care."

Prof Dabars said SA Health and local health networks must ensure regional emergency departments are adequately staffed and resourced.

"The idea of a hospital remaining open to provide care, including for emergency presentations, whilst having no medical coverage for up to 24 hours shows a staggering and dangerous level of dereliction of duty," she said.

"We are very concerned about the ongoing staff shortages with Wallaroo Hospital that have led to nurses continually being asked to work double shifts and overtime, with reduced staff on roster.

We will be initiating a review of the roster in the next couple of weeks so these issues can be better understood and addressed."

Yorke and Northern Local Health Network CEO Roger Kirchner said staff work with locum providers and local general practitioners to cover any unplanned leave in hospitals like Wallaroo.

"We are also continuing our efforts to recruit rural generalist practitioners at Wallaroo Hospital," he said.

"These positions will play a key part in providing a salaried model of care, expanding medical positions within our health services and further strengthening our workforce to ensure we can continue to provide high level care to the community.

"Applications for the positions will be advertised shortly."

Norries about health services

CONCERNS... Mikayla Glazbrook, with 19-month-old daughter Oaklynn, is speaking up after spending several days seeking treatment for Oaklynn at local health services earlier this month.

Rhiannon Koch JOURNALIST

MIKAYLA Glazbrook is worried about the level of care at the local health services.

Mikayla spent several days in and out of Wallaroo Hospital seeking help for her 19-month-old daughter Oaklynn, before heading to the Women's and Children's Hospital in North Adelaide for treatment.

They presented at the Wallaroo accident and emergency department because Oaklynn had a high temperature and was wheezing, arriving about 4pm Tuesday, June 22.

She was seen to by a doctor and given prednisolone and Panadol, then sent home with what the doc-

tor believed was a viral infection.

"When we came home, she started coughing up blood so I rang SA Ambulance Service and they took us back to Wallaroo," Mikayla said. "We were seen by a different

doctor who said it was likely a different viral infection.

"She was still in respiratory distress, you could see her muscles working hard to breathe, but we were sent home."

Oaklynn was no better the following day, so Mikayla drove to Maitland Hospital for a third opinion.

"The nurses were amazing there, but they had no doctor on site, so they had to call MEDSTAR to get an order for oxygen with adrenaline in it," she said.

"There was nothing they could do

either, so an ambulance took us back to Wallaroo with lights and sirens.

"On that day, we waited about seven hours for a doctor, and they basically told me there was nothing they could do so I decided I needed to take Oaklynn to Adelaide."

By the time they arrived at a friend's house in Adelaide, Oaklynn's lips and toes were turning blue and she was rushed by ambulance to the Women's and Children's Hospital.

"When we saw the doctor there, they thought she was having a severe asthma attack and they gave her three different types of medications, and she was better almost instantly," Mikayla said.

"She was a little slow for three days afterwards, but she's doing

fine now.

"I don't think I slept properly for those days though - I honestly thought I was going to put her to bed and the worst was going to happen.

"It was an extremely scary thing to happen and it's sad that the medical treatment was two hours away - and I would hate for this to happen to someone else."

A Yorke and Northern Local Health Network spokesperson said they understood how distressing it could be for parents with unwell children.

"Our staff do everything they can to diagnose and provide appropriate treatment and care to patients, in line with the condition and symptoms they present with," the spokesperson said.



Jess Liddy JOURNALIST

SOUTH Australia's State Emergency Service will be future-proofed with a \$4.4 million investment to ensure volunteer numbers remain strong.

The funding, over five years from 2020-21, has been provided in the state budget 2021-22 to increase volunteer numbers and improve experiences for new and existing SES members.

Minister for Emergency Services Vincent Tarzia said the program would support the recruitment and retention of volunteers and help implement new volunteering options for responding to emergencies.

"The SES is a proud and dedicated volunteer organisation whose members protect lives, homes, businesses, critical infrastructure and livestock during emergency events," Mr Tarzia said.

"It's impossible to count the number of times our incredible SES volunteers have saved lives — they are the backbone of the state's response to disasters. "This money will strengthen the SES to ensure it continues to have the capability and capacity to respond effectively and quickly to state emergencies."

To cater to younger generations, new volunteering options will be implemented to complement the traditional volunteering model, offering greater flexibility to accommodate the different lifestyles and employment commitments of young people, Mr Tarzia said.

SES chief officer Chris Beattie welcomed the additional funding.

"This is an important and sig-

nificant investment in the SES," Mr Beattie said.

"Our volunteers are the service's lifeblood and provide critical capabilities across the state responding to a range of emergencies 24/7.

"The new pathways program is a landmark initiative that will support measures to attract, recruit and retain members, helping sustain the SES well into the future."

To volunteer for the SES, visit www. ses.sa.go.au/volunteer or call the volunteer hotline on 1300 364 587.

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FUNDING... Warooka SES volunteers Roger Murdoch, Skye Kilpatrick and Julie Page are pleased the service is getting \$4.4 million in funding to recruit and retain volunteers.

Yorketown bushfire class action community meeting on Wednesday

A COMMUNITY meeting regarding the Yorketown bushfire class action is being held at the Yorketown Town Hall from 6pm on Wednesday, July 21.

Residents and landowners impacted by the November 2019 fire are encouraged to attend.

Maddens Lawyers principal Kathryn Emeny said the meeting would be hosted by Maddens' expert bushfire compensation team, and would provide an important update on the progress of the class action.

"This community meeting is open to anyone impacted by the 2019 fire," Ms Emeny said.

"There will be an opportunity to discuss the progress of the class action and to address any queries impacted property owners may have."

A fire broke out on Stansbury Road, Yorketown, on November 20, 2019, and burned through roughly 5000 hectares with several houses damaged or destroyed.

Maddens Lawyers issued a class action proceeding in the Supreme Court of South Australia against SA Power Networks, alleging the fire started as a result of a failure of high voltage electrical assets.

Register to attend the community meeting by contacting Maddens Lawyers on 1800 815 228 or email info@maddens lawyers.com.au.



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Hundreds receive updates on Fisherman Bay freehold project

Jess Liddy

ABOUT 200 people attended community information sessions about the Fisherman Bay freehold project late last month.

Barunga West Council CEO Maree Wauchope said a large number of people wanted to know when they would receive their titles.

"Licensees also walked in wanting to sign up to freehold their property, and others were curious about how much it will cost to connect to council's wastewater system," Ms Wauchope said.

Fisherman's Bay Management told residents settlement of sales would proceed once the State Commission Assessment Panel provided a land division certificate, expected this month. This would allow titles to be issued from September.

"Council used the sessions to release its proposed fees associated with wastewater connections which includes a one-off connection/ augmentation fee of \$2300 and an ongoing annual fee of \$550," Ms Wauchope said.

"There will also be plumbing costs associated with physically connecting Fisherman Bay dwellings to the new collection system.

"Council will offer ratepayers the opportunity to connect their dwelling to the collection system through contractors engaged by council, which will reduce waiting times and costs.

"Further information about this service will be provided early next year."

Detailed design of all elements of the project should be complete this month.

"Council and FBM will finalise assessment of tender responses, select contractors and enter construction contracts by August," Ms Wauchope said.

"FBM also asked licensees to urgently remedy fire safety compliance issues where the noncompliance prevents freehold titles being issued."

Economic modelling estimates the project will support 230 full-time equivalent jobs and contribute more than \$25 million in benefits to the regional economy over six years. "Licensees also walked in wanting to sign up to freehold their property, and others were curious about how much it will cost to connect to council's wastewater system."

- Maree Wauchope, Barunga West Council CEO



FREEHOLD PROJECT... Barunga West Council CEO Maree Wauchope, mayor Leonie Kerley, assets and infrastructure support officer Rosalie Milde and manager of assets and infrastructure Steve Davey prepare to update ratepayers about the Fisherman Bay freeholding project last month.



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Plan for Black Point community centre

Sonny Coombs JOURNALIST

BLACK Point Progress Association has presented the idea of a community centre to Yorke Peninsula Council.

Progress member Roger Sexton presented the idea to transform a local reserve at a recent council workshop.

"When the land subdivision occurred in Black Point in the mid-1990s there were four areas designated as public reserves," Mr Sexton said.

"They were set aside as part of an arrangement to develop a project and they were paid for by the community.

"They were placed in trust with the council for future use for by the community, and those public reserves were a fundamental part of the approval for the subdivision of the waterfront land at Black Point."

Mr Sexton said Black Point currently had no community or recreational facilities. "We have long held the view there needs to be a community centre at Black Point that could create a meeting point for residents and facilitate social activities, like many towns along the coast have," Mr Sexton said.

"We had an event where we brought the community together with a barbecue and it demonstrated a real sense of belonging to the community.

"Particularly as people get older there is a need to have an area we can meet, have our annual general meetings and have social activities, among other things."

Architectural firm Brown Falconer has developed a concept plan, which will now be presented to the community.

"In the past 12 months we have had further discussions within the progress association about what we could do," Mr Sexton said.

"What we need to do from here is have discussions with residents because no one outside of the progress association has seen the concept."

For the project to progress, council will also have to grant a lease for the use of the public reserves to the progress association.



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Guitar festival strikes a chord

Sonny Coombs JOURNALIST

THE Adelaide Guitar Festival On the Road event at Edithburgh was a hit, as venues quickly reached capacity on Saturday, July 10.

The festival brought some of Australia's best guitarists to the town. Nearly 200 people watched opening act Caleb Lavery-Brook and Megan Robson at Light Church.

The bill also included the critically acclaimed Hussy Hicks plus local artists such as Cookie Baker, The Yorke Band and Cruizn Blues.

Adelaide Guitar Festival producer Andrew Dundon said he hoped the festival would return.

'This is the first time we have done this on Yorke Peninsula, it has been great working with Yorke Peninsula Council to help make this happen," he said.

"The regional touring will continue to be an annual program but we haven't secured the locations for 2022

"Edithburgh worked really well as a location, the feedback from council was positive and I would expect we will plan to come back to Yorke Peninsula in 2022."

Mr Dundon said the festival brought economic benefits to the town.

"Pubs and cafes that hosted musicians were all at capacity throughout the day," he said.

"There were lots of people walking the street and engaging with the businesses which was wonderful.

"Rather than us putting on an event on an oval or something like that, where it only benefits a handful of people, this is about trying to encourage visitors to spend all around town so everyone gets a piece of the pie."

Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund said he was pleased with the event's success.

"It attracted many weekend visitors to our region as well as being enjoyed by locals," Mr Braund said.

"Each of the venues was filled to capacity with local traders enjoying a boom weekend.

"Great thanks to the Adelaide Guitar Festival for bringing the event to our region and my hope is we can continue the partnership into future years."



LOCAL CONNECTION... At the Edithburgh Hotel, Warooka singer/songwriter Cookie Baker (middle), who was accompanied on stage by Jaan Kiploks (second right), catches up with Danielle Trimboli, Robyn Clasohm with Edie Mumford, and Letitia Dahl-Helm.



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Record visitors for national parks

Sonny Coombs JOURNALIST

SOUTH Australia's national parks, including Dhilba Guuranda-Innes National Park, are experiencing record levels of popularity.

From January until June, more than 220,000 visitors booked to camp in or visit national parks across the state.

That is the most ever for this timeframe, double last year's numbers and more than 70,000 higher than the previous record in 2019.

In 2019-20 about 46,000 visitors booked to visit or stay in Dhilba Guuranda-Innes National Park, and this increased by 89 per cent to 87,000 in 2020-21.

"Our busiest season continues to be summer, followed by autumn and spring, with 16,505 people paying to visit in January 2021 compared to 10,086 visitors in January the previous year," a Department for Environment and Water spokesperson said.

"There has been an increase in the number of South Australian visitors from 2019-20 to 2020-21, and a slight decrease in interstate visitors as a result of COVID-19."

The winter school holiday

season is also shaping up to be the park's busiest yet.

Minister for Environment and Water David Speirs said those looking for last-minute campgrounds in parks should book ahead.

"SA's national parks are as popular as ever with visitor numbers going through the roof in the past couple of years," Mr Speirs said.

"The July school holidays are the perfect time to get away with the family and we encourage all South Australians to make the most of this time off and get out to visit our parks.

"It continues to provide a significant economic boost to our regions and support local jobs at a time when it is needed most as we continue to recover from the impacts of COVID-19."

Mr Speirs said the state government had invested \$130 million into national parks to boost conservation, improve experiences and increase visitor numbers.

"We are also continuing to increase the amount of quality, green, open space available by expanding some of our national parks and opening up our reservoirs for recreational access," he said.

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Put your hand up to volunteer





VOLUNTEERS DAY... Moonta local ambulance committee members Jan Staples, Yvonne Wolf, Paula Kenny, Lyn Varney, Brian Sainty and Jerry Bakker. Left: Adrian Brown with daughter Willow and Anthony Hage (MFS).

Jess Liddy

VOLUNTEERS from the local SA Ambulance, Metropolitan Fire and Country Fire Services gathered in Queen Square, Moonta, to recruit new members late last month.

Organiser and volunteer Kym Roberts said the idea was to encourage more community members to volunteer.

"A lot of people in this community don't realise the people behind these services are volunteers — they are not paid positions," Mr Roberts said.

"We've tried many methods to recruit volunteers and we thought by being out in the community, answering any questions, and letting people browse the vehicles and equipment it would give them a better understanding of what we do.

"We want people to be more open to volunteering because we are always looking for more and without volunteers many of these services just wouldn't be able to operate."

An SA Ambulance Service spokesperson said dedicated volunteers were a key part of the SAAS family and its ability to provide services in country areas, where the service helped more than 22,000 patients last year.

"Alongside paramedic and retrieval teams, Yorke Peninsula relies on volunteers from the local area to provide exceptional care to the community, when they need it the most," the spokesperson said.

"Our volunteers here are invaluable and have an amazing sense of community spirit to do such a selfless task in their spare time.

"Any locals looking to take the step and join us for the rewarding challenge of becoming a SAAS volunteer are encouraged to visit www.saasvolunteer.sa.gov.au." For more local information, contact

Kym Roberts on 0418 715 000.



VOLUNTEERS DAY... Tara Barnard (SA Ambulance Service), Richard Johns (MFS), Anthony Hage (MFS), Ashley Nankivell (CFS), Libby Williams and Jaime Jones (SA Ambulance Service) with "patient" Kym Roberts (MFS, SAAS). PHOTOS: Rod Penna

Uni Hub midyear enrolments open

APPLICATIONS for midyear enrolments are now open at Uni Hub Spencer Gulf, including the Kadina-based Copper Coast University Centre, and a range of new courses are on offer.

CEO Anita Crisp said Uni Hub Spencer Gulf — through its partnerships with Flinders University, CQUniversity and University of Adelaide — could support students to study locally. "For many people either

"For many people, either relocating to Adelaide for university, or studying online completely on your own, is really daunting," she said.

"Uni Hub now gives people

to face-to-face academic and general university support that is available for students in Adelaide."

Uni Hub's partnerships focus on university qualifications that are in demand by local employers, particularly across the health and social services, engineering, education and business sectors.

New courses on offer include a Bachelor of Health Sciences (specialising in ageing, digital health or innovation), a Bachelor and Undergraduate Certificate of Public Health, Diploma, and Associate Degree in Disability and Community Inclusion. "For those interested the mining, construction or manufacturing sectors, we now have an Undergraduate Certificate in Introductory Engineering or Graduate Certificate in Asset and Maintenance Management available through CQUniversity," Ms Crisp said.

"These qualifications are in addition to CQU's Associate Degree in Engineering, which kicked off earlier this year.

"Short courses in project management and team leadership are also on offer through our partnership with The University of Adelaide and are great for people already in the workforce who are interested in advancing their professional career."



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in the region another option for university study.

"They can stay in their local community but still have access

Business course offerings have expanded to include the Bachelor of Accounting.



POLICE/NEWS

Damaged shed at **Corny Pt**

A FIRE has caused about \$50,000 worth of damage to a shed at Corny Point.

Corny Point CFS, plus Yorketown and Minlaton police, were called to the property on Sunday, July 11.

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suspicious blaze; however, the contents of the shed were lost. Truck rolls near Kulpara

Emergency services were called to Upper Yorke Highway, near Kulpara, where a semi-combination trailer had rolled on Friday, July 9.

Police believe the vehicle was travelling south along the road and failed to negotiate a righthand bend, causing the left side of the vehicle to leave the road.

The driver attempted to correct the situation which then caused the truck to roll on its side. The driver was airlifted to hospital with back

and hip pain. Wallaroo man reported for drink driving

Copper Coast police reported an 83-year-old Wallaroo man for drink driving on Saturday, July 10. The man was stopped on Heritage Drive, Wallaroo, at 8.20pm and breathalysed, recording 0.09.

He will appear in court at a later date.

Domestic violence support for potential perpetrators

FRONTLINE workers will now be able to refer domestic violence offenders to support.

The Statewide Perpetrator Response service aims to bolster early-intervention services, and will also assist those at risk of perpetrating domestic violence.

Minister for Human Services Michelle Lensink said intervening earlier will help reduce violence against women and children.

"Under this new service, No to Violence can make one easy referral for the alleged perpetrator to get the help they need to change and will also be able to sign-up for specialist professional training to help them spot the signs of domestic, family and sexual violence," she said.

"For the first time, South Australia will fund a service that not only supports perpetrators themselves to change but also supports the case workers on the ground working with at-risk families every day.

"These frontline workers could also work with families on other issues such as gambling, mental health or substance abuse, and through their work identify or suspect the use of violence in the home.

"Ultimately, we want fewer perpetrators to slip

Port Hughes primed for mains water upgrade

SA Water will soon replace more than 400 metres of water main along Dowling Drive in Port Hughes. The replacement forms part of SA Water's four-year, \$155 million water main management program.

SA Water general manager of sustainable infrastructure Amanda Lewry said the Port Hughes upgrade was a great example of ongoing investment in the regions to ensure a reliable supply of safe, clean water for customers.

"We are using PVC pipes, which are known for their better flexibility and resistance to movement compared to fibro-cement, for the majority of our water main replacement program," she said.

"While it's difficult to completely stop water main leaks and breaks from occurring due to soil movement, weather and a variety of other environmental factors, we are committed to proactively limiting their frequency and any potential impact on our customers.

"With the new pipes having an approximate lifespan of up to 100 years, this project ensures we can keep providing our customers in Port Hughes with safe, smart, reliable and affordable water services for years to come."

Construction on Dowling Drive should start within days and will take about six weeks, with works typically 7.30am to 5pm Monday to Friday.

"For the safety of our people and the local community, we ask residents and road users to please take note of localised traffic management in place," Ms Lewry said.

"We will also ensure residents and businesses are notified of any temporary water supply interruptions that are necessary when we move their connections over from the old to new pipes."



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Regional issues raised at RDA summit

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Jess Liddy JOURNALIST

REGIONAL issues including the shortage of available accommodation were discussed at Regional Development Australia's Growing our Regional Workforce Summit last month.

Eight South Australian branches collaborated to commission a research paper examining the barriers inhibiting the availability of an accessible and skilled workforce for regional South Australia.

RDA Yorke and Mid North CEO Kelly-Anne Saffin said the combination of ageing demographics and a lack of qualified tradespeople had been felt in regional SA for some time.

"COVID-19 has put a significant spotlight on businesses experiencing this throughout Yorke Peninsula," Ms Saffin said.

"The number-one priority is currently reflected in the housing shortage for workers on YP and some of the early recommendations include the

audits of housing not permanently used that can fill seasonal vacancies.

"We have already commenced a program with the state government, working with locals to reskill them for employment opportunities, which in the past six months has had more than 300 participants engaged across the state, of which 142 were locals and 99 were placed into employment

"RDA also worked with 341 local businesses to identify their skills shortages over the past six months."

Ms Saffin said to the RDA's knowl-

"It's also evident all levels of governtogether to fill the short and medium-

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throughout the Yorke and Mid North.

edge this was the first state-wide report focused on regional workforce issues and solutions.

ment and business will need to work term needs," she said.

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ISSUES RAISED... Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North CEO Kelly-Anne Saffin, business and strategy manager Kim Henshaw, industry and workforce coordinator Alan Zubrinich and data analytics and grants officer Larissa Mackrill at the RDA Growing our Regional Workforce Summit.

to build regional workforce Increased housing supply to address the shortage of available accommodation

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ON TRACK... Kadina Memorial School principal Alistair Williams (middle) is pleased to see year 11 student Jared Brooks develop his on-site construction knowledge, with the help of BluBuilt Construction project manager and former Kadina Memorial High School student Daniel Toole.

Performing arts in sight at KMS

Fin Hansen

KADINA Memorial School's \$4.2 million performing arts redevelopment is progressing well.

A \$3.5m grant through the state government's Building What Matters program enabled the project, after staff and student design ideas led to an initial scoping study in 2018.

The school then worked with consultants to design the multipurpose learning area, set to offer students new areas of study such as lighting, sound, recording and staging.

BluBuilt Construction won the tender for the project, and local contractors commenced groundworks including new building pads, cement pathways and a replacement shed in February.

The facility will align with the performing arts curriculum of specialised arts schools, and could also host community events due to its 200-plus capacity tiered and retractable seating space. The building now has a frame and a roof, and has been a conversation point among students and staff, according to principal Alistair Williams.

"We look forward to the completion of this dynamic learning space and are excited as a music-focused school to host concerts and performing arts such as drama productions and lectures," Mr Williams said.

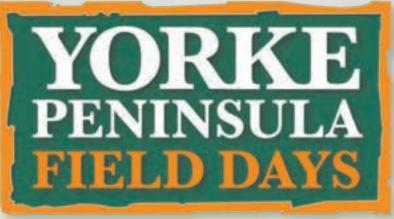
The project is due to be completed in term four this year, and classes will use the facility from next year.

Students grasp on-site opportunities

THE performing arts redevelopment at Kadina Memorial School has provided valuable on-site learning opportunities. Certificate I in Building and Construction students met with project manager BluBuilt Construction as part of its School Immersion program recently.

Through the program, BluBuilt staff shared their knowledge about the building industry, skills and qualifications required to secure employment, and potential career pathways.





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School principal Alistair Williams said it was a prime opportunity for students to see how an architectural plan evolved into a largescale building site.

"It's very well to read about induction processes, as well as work, health and safety, but to see the importance

of this in action on a worksite made a lasting impression," Mr Williams said.

"Students were walked and talked through worksite logistics, (including) making sure materials arrived on time, the added risks of working in a school, and daily communication with subcontractors."

BluBuilt project manager and former Kadina Memorial High School student Daniel Toole also spoke with students about his

PATHWAY OPTIONS... Kadina Memorial School year 11 student Lucas Schmidt works on the performing arts redevelopment as part of his work placement with BluBuilt Construction.

study and career paths.

"It's great when former scholars share their story with the current cohort, as students can connect and identify a similar situation from living in the country," Mr Williams said.

Following the visit, an opportunity for a student to participate in an on-site work placement program was offered, and year 11 student Lucas Schmidt took up the challenge. Mr Williams said this was an example of how schools and industries should align to

foster more potential employment opportunities for country students.

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CCC budget and business plan has been accepted

COPPER Coast Council's rates will increase by two per cent this financial year.

Councillors adopted the annual business plan and budget for 2021-22 at their meeting last week.

The rate increase is in line with council's longterm financial plan, and was welcomed by elected members.

"If you look across at the increase in council rates across the state, ours are one of the lowest, so I'm glad we have upheld the promise we made some years ago to stick to the two per cent," Councillor Bruce Schmidt said.

The budget focuses on completing infrastructure projects including Bay Road, the Moonta Master Plan, road reseals and re-sheeting as well as the Five-Year Transport Plan.

It also continues separate rates for the Kadina CBD, Port Hughes golf course, Riley Cove Community Corporation, several road upgrades and the Otago Road Sand Drift implementation.

A discretionary rebate of \$30 will also be introduced for the first time to help eligible ratepayers purchase a bin for the Food Organics Green Organics waste collection service.

Moonta cemetery bell set to return

THE Moonta cemetery bell, which was destroyed last year, will be replaced in coming months.

Vandals entered Moonta Cemetery in December, removed two brass plaques and smashed the J. H. Horwood & Co bell, which was erected in 1896.

Copper Coast Council, after discussions with Heritage SA, National Trust SA Moonta branch and cemetery representatives, donated the remaining pieces of the bell for display in the Moonta Mines Museum.

Replacing the bell and plaques was expected to cost more than \$57,000; council has received an insurance claim to replace the items.

Works will also be done to refurbish the bell tower, before the items are installed in August-September.



TOP 40... Moonta's Lyndsey Jackson is congratulated by InDaily 40 Under 40 judging panel chairperson David Rohrsheim on her inclusion in the list.

Rhiannon Koch

MOONTA'S Lyndsey Jackson has been judged one of the state's best and brightest young leaders and innovators.

Ms Jackson was recognised with an InDaily 40 Under 40 award at a gala dinner last month. "It's always an honour to be recognised, especially when you work in the start-up industry," she said.

"It's an opportunity to recognise the hard work which goes into these endeavours."

Ms Jackson is the co-founder and chief technology officer with Platfarm and also started the Not My Debt social media campaign, which raised awareness about the now-unlawful Robodebt algorithm.

"What's interesting about the awards is it is such a broad group of people from such a broad range of backgrounds," she said.

"At most start-up events you know everyone, but here I think I knew about three people, which is wonderful for networking.

"I've already been in touch with several other winners, it really feels like they pulled together a positive group who all want to see South Australia succeed."

Getting connected

LYNDSEY Jackson has also recently been appointed to the nbn local team as a community engagement manager for the Grey electorate. "It's really exciting for me – I really care about reducing the digital

divide and increasing digital skills and now I get to do it as a job," she said. "The job will be a lot about access and digital capability in the region as well as making sure people have the right infrastructure.

"I want to do more around digital skills development for businesses, organisations or individuals, by bringing in other people in the team to the area.

"People who are experiencing issues with their nbn connectivity or organisations in the area that want to be productive with their digital skill development should get in touch."

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Waste messages on the big screen

Rhiannon Koch JOURNALIST

COPPER Coast's students are spreading the waste management message on the big screen.

Local schools participated in an educational program with KESAB in terms one and two this year as part of the implementation of Copper Coast Council's new waste service.

Students were then encouraged to submit a short film on a topic of their choice, or create an art piece.

Judges Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot, Statewide Cinemas owner Carol Burford and director of development services Muller Mentz carefully considered the entries before selecting the winners.

The winning short film entries are being shown on the big screen at Statewide Cinema Kadina during the school holidays.

Wallaroo Primary School students Hira Ali, Tara Adams and Maci Miles reminded people pet waste can go in the green bin while Nikeisha Atkinson, Lilly Fear and Imogen Warren created a film about old clothes not being able to go in the green bin.

Kadina Memorial School's Mia Schmidt, Charlotte Mercer and Sadie Polkinghorne made a film explaining how council's new kitchen caddy system worked.

"It was really exciting to find out we had won," Lilly said.

"I was really good to see it up on the screen, we hope people learn from it."

KESAB resource recovery education officer Jo Hendrikx for a further round of education in the new financial year.

in term three or four and will discuss with schools how best to build on its sustainability and landfill reduction.

WPS, KMS and Wallaroo Mines Primary School, which also entered, will each receive a truck load of compost donated by Peats Soil. The competition will return with council allocating money to engage

KESAB will commence its program

All competition winners

- Preschool/year 2, poster: Wallaroo Mines Primary School reception/year1 class; honourable mentions: Kadina Memorial School year 1/2 Ms Aitkin's class.
- Year 3/7, film: Hira Ali, Tara Adams and Maci Miles; and Nikeisha Atkinson, Lilly Fear and Imogen Warren.
- Year 8/12, poster: Grace Schilling and Ava Mashford; film: Charlotte Mercer, Mia Schmidt, Sadie Polkinghorne.



Mercer, Maci Miles, Mia Schmidt and Lilly Fear are congratulated by Copper Coast Council corporate assistant Jenny Bruce before heading in to watch their films at Statewide Cinema Kadina last week. (Absent: Sadie Polkinghorne, Tara Adams, Nikeisha Atkinson, Imogen Warren.)

Kadina Hub is on sale

Advertising Promotion

KADINA Hub is going on sale in July.

The hub is perfect for winter shopping, with wide, undercover footpaths and crossings for shopper safety.

The modern, pedestrian-friendly precinct and wide range of businesses on offer give the Kadina Hub a city shopping feel, but with good oldfashioned country service - the best of both worlds.

There is no better time for locals to discover everything the Kadina Hub has to offer, as many businesses offer fantastic specials.

From retail and produce stores, supermarkets, a restaurant, cafes and pubs to a range of professional services, there really is something for everyone.

Car parking is available in front of shops, or there is a huge carpark only metres away on

Frances Terrace.

Kadina Hub businesses have remained committed to providing the best possible visitor experience for locals and visitors, even through the construction works that allowed for the area's modern new look and functionality, and again during COVID-19 restrictions.

Now shoppers can show their appreciation by looking local first and taking advantage of marvellous sales throughout July.

The Hub is also connected to Victoria Square, featuring a wonderful playground, ample open parkland, public toilets, seating and even phone charging stations.

It is also a short walk from the public library, revamped Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, skate park and town oval, making Kadina Hub a fantastic place to spend the day.





SALE ON NOW... Kadina Hub chairperson Paul Smith invites you to take full advantage of the many specials on sale at various participating businesses displaying this poster during July.

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FROM THE ARCHIVES



2011... Wallaroo Business Group secretary Glenys Blacker and chairperson Michael Nance in front of the Wallaroo Bowling Club greens on Owen Terrace, land set to become part of the town centre redevelopment.

50 YEARS AGO JULY 1971

- Pastor V. H. Schubert officiated at the rededication of St Paul's Lutheran Church, Yorketown
- Kadina's Meals on Wheels branch officially commenced meal delivery on Monday, July 12
- Port Vincent sailors Clive and Peter Mumford represented Australia in the world championships for 505 yachts at Santa Cruz, California

40 YEARS AGO JULY 1981

- Rex F. John, Maitland, died when a steel tower he was holding came into contact with overhead electricity wires on private property; the tower was on a trailer towed by a ute
- Ardrossan Netball Club debutante ball participants included Jodie Harmer, Bruce Dutschke, Kerrie Clifford and Neil Feder
- Kadina Calisthenic Club sub-juniors Penny Ford, Kerri Cooper and Tanya Rowe placed first and second in the state

30 YEARS AGO JULY 1991

- Balgowan, Tiparra and Nalyappa farmers said they hadn't seen such extraordinarily high rainfall since 1941
- Maitland Music and Arts Club donated a piano to the CYP Retirement Village in memory of late life members Sylvia Pearce and Coralie Sturm
- YP Writers Group secretary Gwenda Quinn was the first person on SYP to receive a TAFE freelance writing certificate

20 YEARS AGO JULY 2001

- Variety Club Bash team Beach Bums from Moonta — Darren Gosden, Mike Dickenson, Tony Siviour and Jeff Gosden resurrected their vehicle, a 1964 EH Holden station wagon, from the council tip
- Ardrossan aged care hostel thanked

Deep dive into program isbning george

REFORMS... Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development David Basham said SA's \$24.5 million reform of the marine scalefish fishery came into effect on July 1.

Sonny Coombs JOURNALIST

SOUTH Australia's \$24.5 million reform of the marine scalefish fishery came into effect this month.

The changes include establishing four fishing zones across the state; adopting a quota system for snapper, King George whiting, southern garfish and southern calamari; and measures to cut red tape.

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development David Basham said the reform was vital for the future of the industry.

"The marine scalefish fishery has transitioned from a 'nanny state' regulation of how and when commercial fishers can ply their trade to a modern output-based fishery with annual catch limits set to ensure the sustainability of fish species for future years," Mr Basham said.

"Through our historic \$24.5m reform, we have introduced new measures to protect sustainability of species such as setting sustainable annual catch limits and allocated tradable quota units so fishers can better plan their operations to maximize returns.

"These changes mean much intrusive red tape historically imposed can be cut and we will continue to work with the industry to explore further options to reduce regulatory burdens."

Mr Basham said the reform was required to ensure South Australia remains the "seafood state" with profitable seafood businesses into the future, supported by sustainable fish populations.

"Before our reform process there were simply too many fishers and not enough fish," he said.

"The first part of our reform was a voluntary licence surrender program and to have 96 licences surrendered was a strong result.

"As of today, we now have a smaller but more profitable marine scale fishing fleet across South Australia."

Minister: Fishers to save on licence fees

THE average South Australian commercial fisher will save \$900 on licence fees this financial year, according to Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development David Basham.

The majority of the savings have been made possible by moving fisheries staff from CBD offices in Grenfell Street and also at Largs Bay to West Beach.

South Australian fishing licences are charged on a costrecovery basis and the move will save commercial fishers more than \$700,000 total in the 2021-22 financial year compared to 2020-21, Mr Basham said.

"Many of our fishers have had difficult years with COVID-19 restrictions and international market disruptions," he said.

"For commercial fishers to be able to save on average \$900 each this financial year will be a relief to the hip pocket and allow them to potentially reinvest in their businesses and further support local jobs in the industry."

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10 YEARS AGO JULY 2011

- Copper Coast's septic tank contents disposal issue was to be solved by a \$100,000 biosolids treatment facility proposed for Wallaroo
- Presenters at the local NAIDOC Week celebrations included Point Pearce Aboriginal Council chair George Walker, Nharangga speaker Karen Brine and Yorke Peninsula council mayor Ray Agnew

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Sonya Rankine wins NAIDOC SA Artist of the Year for 2021

Rhiannon Koch

NGARRINDJERI, Nharangga, Ngadjuri woman Sonya Rankine is the NAIDOC SA 2021 Artist of the Year.

Sonya was recognised for her passion and love of culture at the NAIDOC SA Awards at the Adelaide Convention Centre on Monday, July 5.

"Id received a call the week before to say I was nominated and I was pretty surprised by that," she said.

"I was just happy to be there but when they started announcing the Artist of the Year, I thought it sounded like they were talking about me.

"And then they kept going, and it was about me — I was a bit emotional and overwhelmed.

"It was really lovely to be there with my daughters who help me with social media and the workshops — they've been a massive support so it was beautiful for them to be there."

The award is the latest in a line of accolades for Sonya, who received the Don Dunstan Foundation Our Mob Emerging Artist Prize in 2019.

That award has allowed her to grow her business, Lakun Mara, continuing to use Ngarrindjeri and Ngadjuri weaving techniques to create art, baskets and earrings.

Earlier this year Sonya was also named Artist in Resi-

dence at the 2021 National Reconciliation Week Breakfast.

"It has been really interesting over COVID because the business has just taken off," she said.

"Once COVID restrictions lessened I was able to do workshops again, which is a big part of Lakun Mara.

"I want to educate people through art so when I do a workshop, we don't just weave, I teach people about the cultural history of weaving, its importance and how it has survived despite invasion and colonisation.

"While so many traditional practices were lost, weaving was allowed to continue in the missions because it brought in money.

"So now for us it's about retelling our story and reclaiming our cultural practices and traditions."

The use of language is also important to Sonya as she names her pieces in the language belonging to the techniques, or after where she sourced the local materials.

Sonya is preparing to showcase her works at the 2021 OUR MOB exhibition and Tarnanthi at the Art Gallery of South Australia.

"Tarnanthi is a massive exhibition and I've been asked to create about six pieces for that," she said.

"I found out about that before the NAIDOC Awards and it gave me a real buzz." "I want to educate people through art so when I do a workshop, we don't just weave, I teach people about the cultural history of weaving, its importance and how it has survived despite invasion and colonisation.

- Sonya Rankine, NAIDOC SA 2021 Artist of the Year



FAMILY... Sonya Rankine (middle), with daughters Soraya Rankine and Carron Daveson, after being named the Artist of the Year at the NAIDOC SA 2021 Awards last week.









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First Copper Coast community event for NAIDOC week

Rhiannon Koch

COPPER Coast Council has taken a step towards healing Country after hosting its first NAIDOC Week celebration last week.

More than 20 people attended the celebration and flag raising event in Queen Square, Moonta, on Friday, July 9.

Local Peter Turner delivered a Welcome to Country before speaking about the Nharangga people, their connection with land and demonstrating some traditional items.

Attendees were able to participate in a smoking ceremony organised by Quenten Agius and his grandchildren, with grandsons Kyren Brown and Rhashawn Agius also joining in traditional dance.

"It's been a long time since we've been recognised on Country," Mr Agius said. "We've been culture shamed and we

culture shame ourselves because we don't understand our traditions.

"We dance today for the people who have passed on and for the people who

used to mine the Country and take the minerals out of it, which we never saw anything from.

"But we celebrate that because it brings us to where we are today and we need to move forward together.

"My family would tell me stories about the Country and language and we are passing that on to our children. "My grandchildren and I still travel

to the sand dunes to bury our old people like our traditions want them to.

"I hope we can move forward as one mob."

Step in the right direction

Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot said the NAIDOC Week ceremony was a step in the right direction.

"NAIDOC Week is an opportunity for all Australians to come together and celebrate culture and celebrate the achievements of the world's oldest continuing people," she said.

"It's really sad more of us know about our Cornish heritage than that of our First Nations people.

"I hope days like today will highlight

the importance of culture."

Mrs Talbot praised Nharangga Aboriginal Progress Association for its work in reviving culture.

"The Copper Coast is home to many proud Nharangga people who want to make sure their culture, heritage and history are not lost," she said.

"We need to have more conversations and need to hear the stories of the Nharangga people to learn more about the past.

"We need to take the time to listen, and my hope is that these (Aboriginal, Torres Strait Islander and Australian) flags will promote a sense of community partnership and communication."

"I hope we can move forward as one mob."

— Quenten Agius, Ngadjuri Elder



HEALING COUNTRY... Rhashawn Agius participates in a traditional dance during the NAIDOC Week celebration at Moonta. Left: State Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis, Nakaisha Brown, Rhashawn Agius, Malaki Turner, Kyren Brown, federal Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey, Miya Turner, Quenten Agius, Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot and Peter Turner mark the Copper Coast's first NAIDOC Week celebration in Moonta on Friday, July 9.





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Point Pearce receives \$9130 for art project

Jess Liddy JOURNALIST

POINT Pearce Aboriginal Corporation has secured \$9130 as part of the Australian Government's Regional Arts Fund.

The corporation will facilitate the Nharangga/ Palawa Arts Exchange, a cultural review program hosted by the Nharangga community.

Renowned Palawa artist Aunty Lola Greeno will spend a week on YP mentoring 10 Nharangga women in traditional mariner sea shell necklace making, considered a sleeping artform for the Nharangga people.

Minister for Communications, Urban Infrastructure, Cities and the Arts Paul Fletcher said the grants would support sustainable economic, social and cultural development throughout South Australia.

"I congratulate the 14 recipients of the Regional Arts Fund Project Grants in SA, who have each demonstrated how their unique projects will raise the profile of regional arts and broaden community engagement with the cultural sector," Mr Fletcher said.

"This investment of more than \$150,000 will support these artists and organisations to develop new networks and diverse works.

Country Arts SA's chief executive/executive director Anthony Peluso said it was important to support and empower artists not only for their own benefit but also for their communities.

"The projects in this March round are diverse and show the high calibre of artists living in regional SA.

"It is wonderful to see so many different perspectives on art. We wish all applicants the best in delivering their projects," Mr Peluso said.

The Regional Arts Fund will provide \$155,578 in support of 14 arts projects across regional SA.

The latest grant round gives the green light to a range of project types including short films, community workshops, public artworks, theatre development and visual arts mentorships.

ARTIST... The Nharangga community has invited renowned Palawa artist Aunty Lola Greeno to spend a week on YP to teach the practice of traditional mariner sea shell necklace making as part of the Australian **Government's Regional Arts Fund.**



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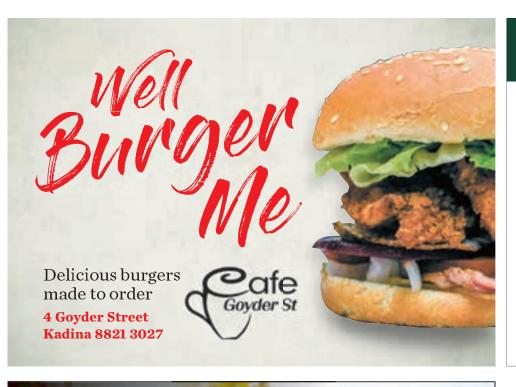
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Platinum party for Collins couple

Rhiannon Koch JOURNALIST

IVAN Collins knew right away that Valda Tanner was the woman for him.

Valda had just started as a nurse in the Whyalla Hospital and Ivan was an apprentice in the town's shipyard when the pair met at nurses' ball.

"There were a bunch of apprentices there and I knew within about five hours that she was it for me," Ivan said.

The couple married on June 23, 1951 — Valda at almost 19 and Ivan 21 — and according to an article published in the Whyalla News, "Miss Valda Tanner made a lovely bride in an all lace wedding gown."

Their 70th anniversary was a quiet affair, shared with their children, whilst they also marked the occasion with friends at the Kadina Church of Christ.

"Some of our friends wrote 70 on the front of their cards because they couldn't actually find any 70th anniversary cards," Ivan said.

Ivan is a strong believer the two were meant to be, which makes sense given their backgrounds — he worked in the shipyards while Valda's parents were lighthouse keepers.

Valda's family lived at Point Lowly when the couple met.

"I always wanted to be a nurse I think," Valda said.

"In those days you did two years at Whyalla and then had to transfer to Adelaide to finish off the course but during that time I got married.

"I went back and worked after we got married, I just loved it."

Valda and Ivan lived in the same house in Whyalla for 52 years, with Ivan rising in the ranks to a loftsman until the shipyard closed.

"I had a milk run after that for about seven years, and then just did odd jobs around the place," Ivan said.

"We stayed in Whyalla until my mother passed away, and then we decided to move somewhere closer to our kids.



"Our son was in Darwin and our daughter in Adelaide so we decided to come to Yorke Peninsula.

"Since then our son moved to Moonta Bay, so he's even closer."

Since moving to the area, the couple threw themselves into country life, playing croquet and joining the RSL

and Probus clubs. "When you move somewhere at 70 you need to join clubs to get out into the community to meet people," Ivan said. "I also make models out of matchsticks and have been doing that for the past 10 years.

"It started with a kit my son bought me and now I can make them by looking at pictures.

"It takes me about three or four weeks to make one, and I think some of my technical skills help."

Valda said they had always been

passionate about helping others and contributing to the community.

The pair volunteered for the nowdefunct Disabled Peoples Incorporated Whyalla and received a plaque recognising their efforts in 2002.

They have been side by side through it all, ever since 1951.

"It doesn't seem like it's been 70 years. We've definitely had some struggle days and some very happy days together," Valda said.

"I think it's important to share and there have to be rules — even in bringing up the family.

"He's certainly looked after me and cared for me."

Ivan said for as much as he'd looked after Valda, she had looked after him. "Love har happy dispecition" he said

"I love her happy disposition," he said. "It's hard to put onto paper but we know how we feel."

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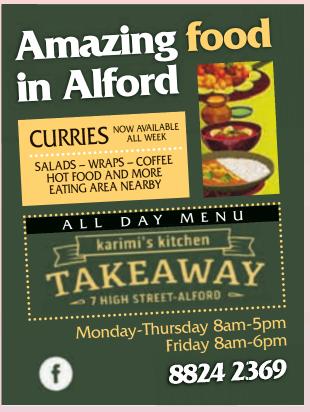
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Community

Maitland Music and Arts Club prepares for next production

MAITLAND Music and Arts Club is returning to the McKnight Theatre stage with a limited three-performance season of the musical The Drowsy Chaperone in October.

Director Leanne Cane said MMAC members have been keen to stretch their acting muscles again since their sell-out production of Chitty Chitty Bang Bang in 2019.

The Drowsy Chaperone debuted on Broadway in 2006 and won five Tony Awards and seven Drama Desk Awards that year.

"It is a masterful meta-musical, poking fun at all the tropes that characterise the musical comedy theatre genre of the 1920s, and it features one show-stopping song and dance number after another," Leanne said.

MMAC is looking for cast members, along with backstage, technical, sound and lighting, costuming and set building crew, for its production.

Leanne encourages anyone who would like to be involved to come along to an information night at the Central Yorke School Performing Arts Centre, Maitland, at 7pm on Tuesday, July 20.

Audition information and materials will be available and Leanne will answer any questions potential cast members or crew might have.

'The show is open to everyone over the age of 16 years; no previous experience with singing, dancing or acting is required," she said.

"There are some great characters in this show, including a Latin lothario, two gangsters masquerading as pastry chefs, a slightly tipsy chaperone, a starlet and her beau, and 'The man in the chair' aka the narrator.

"Musical director for the production, Liese Gordon, is a Yorke Peninsula resident and has considerable experience in the music field."

Auditions are at the Maitland Hotel, 1pm, on Sunday, July 25; times can be booked at the information night or by getting in touch with Leanne after the information night.

For information, see community calendar advert this issue or the club's Facebook page, or contact Leanne on 8837 3065.

Clan Ranald in focus at Edithburgh

EDITHBURGH Museum volunteers were excited to welcome Brenton Tancock from Mount Barker, who has made a scale model of the Clan Ranald, last month.

A retired ex-serviceman, Brenton served in the Navy aboard the HMAS Parramatta, HMAS Melbourne and HMAS Stalwart.

One of his hobbies in retirement has been his involvement in the 72 Task Force Scale Model Ships Association. It was through his interest in this

group he constructed the Clan Ranald

model, which he brought to Edithburgh to show the museum's committee members on June 15.

It is a stunning exhibit! Brenton has committed to returning with his model for this year's Day at

the Burgh in November. If you get the chance, it is well worth

a visit.

Also last month, the museum's latest storage acquisition, a 20' container, arrived; thanks to all involved in site preparation and installation.

P and J Geytenbeek





ANCHOR... Inspecting the Clan Ranald anchor outside the Edithburgh Museum are model-ship builder Brenton Tancock and committee member Allan Russell, who was one of the divers involved in retrieving the anchor. Top: Edithburgh Museum committee president Keryn Dawes and Brenton Tancock have a close look at Brenton's model of the Clan Ranald, the original sank near Edithburgh in 1909, with 40 of the 64 crew members perishing.







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Wine and vines at Copper Coast Probus



NEW... New members Glenis and Peter Petagna with Steve Clasohm.

PROBUS Club of the Copper Coast (Moonta) president Steve Clasohm welcomed members plus visitors Andrew Fisher, Betty McCann and Emmanual Magro to the club's June meeting.

Steve also inducted new members Glenis and Peter Petagna.

Activities co-ordinator Viv Lunsman reported on upcoming outings, with the June lunch at the Royal Exchange Hotel in Kadina well attended.

Progress association representative Josie Welk gave an update on what is happening at McCauley Park.

Josie talked about the history of the park and how Horace McCauley started it as a place for families to picnic and enjoy.

It had not been maintained for a number of years until the progress association secured a council grant and volunteers have worked hard to bring it to where it is now.

Steve introduced guest speaker for the day Lyall Schulz from Barley Stacks Wines, Maitland.

Lyall explained how his family became involved in the winery business, Rod Gregory started the vineyard in 1996 and sold to the Schulz family in 2008.

The vines are believed to be 120 years old, and are pruned by hand; the main problems for the vines are getting enough water and frost, which causes a lot of damage.

Lyall showed a video of har-



WINE TALK... Guest speaker Lyall Schulz (right) with Copper Coast Probus Club president Steve Clasohm.

vesting the grapes and processing them into white and red wine.

They have built the business into a going concern and the family is involved with cellar door sales, online sales and deliveries, and entertainment, weddings, et cetera, are held at the venue.

Steve thanked Lyall for his informative talk.

After the meeting, members adjourned to the Moonta Hotel for lunch.

Enquiries regarding Probus to secretary, 0412 402 419. Margaret McAllister

Moonta Lions working for the community

DESPITE being a small group, Moonta Lions Club members were delighted with their end-of-financialyear report card in June as they celebrated 50 years of service to the Moonta community.

Members donated hundreds of hours of community service throughout the past 12 months, despite COVID-19 restrictions.

This included renovating and restoring the Queen Square fountain, helping clear and beautify McCauley Park, providing traffic marshals for the Christmas pageant, Kernewek Lowender procession and the magnificent motor cavalcade.

As usual, they cut down and dressed the main street with Christmas trees to raise all spirits at a difficult time.

Fundraising included plant sales, a barbecue in the main street, the annual Moonta calendar, the Moonta trade directory and the traditional Christmas cake sale.

This work enabled significant donations to be made to the Royal Flying Doctor Service, training to provide a local stomal theraby nurse, contribution to the statue of Sir Richard Williams in Queen Square, Kids Cancer and others.

"Anyone interested in joining the group will be made very welcome, we meet on the first and third Thursday of each month," president Lorraine Darling said.

"Please make contact with our membership director Des Watts on 8825 3138."

The group is currently undertaking training to become COVID Marshals so they can again assist as gatekeepers at the Yorke Peninsula Field Days.

"We are looking forward to the next 25 years of community service," Lorraine said.

Maitland gardeners out in the rain

ON a bleak cold day, a small group of Maitland and Districts Garden Club members braved the weather for their June meeting.

With COVID tentatively under control, they are looking forward to some outings.

For their next meeting, they are going to visit the Ardrossan Museum where Barbara Walkley will be their hostess.

Beryl Crabb is retiring as the club's zone representative after many years so a new one is needed; the next zone meeting is at the YP Veterans and Community Centre in Kadina on August 9.

With the business out of the way, president Margaret Illman introduced guest speaker Thalia Mason from Community Care and Transport at Minlaton.

Thalia spoke of the wonderful varied services available to the community through that organisation.

At the conclusion, Marg presented her with a small gift and in return Thalia agreed to judge the cut flowers.

The meeting concluded with a trading table and another cup of tea. *"Poppy Anne"*

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Cr Rich awarded for long service



LONG SERVICE... Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund (right) presents councillor John Rich with a certificate of outstanding commitment last month. The Local Government Association of South Australia award recognises Mr Rich's 20-plus years of service to local government.



OFFICIALS... Marie Halliday, Embroiderers' Guild SA president Kerry Saunders and YP branch president Sue Pike at the anniversary celebration.

YP embroiderers branch anniversary exhibition

EMBROIDERERS' Guild of South Australia, Yorke Peninsula branch celebrated its 50th anniversary with a successful exhibition at the Ardrossan Town Hall on Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12.

"More than 200 people visited the exhibition and we received some wonderful compliments on the work completed," branch president Sue Pike said. Sue welcomed Embroiderers' Guild of SA president Kerry Saunders and asked her to open the exhibition on the Friday.

Celebrating 50 years of branch membership, Marie Halliday was given the task of fanning out the candles on the cake, being COVID safe.

"If you are interested in joining our branch please call me on 0448 853 742. Don't worry if you are a beginner or advanced embroiderer, come along and do some stitching with us," Sue said.

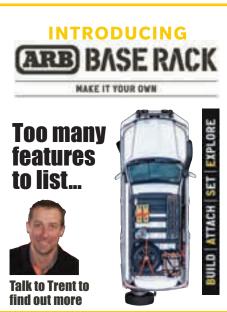
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EXHIBITS... YP branch members Rosalie Cooke and Rhonda Stephens inspect embroidery items displayed in the branch's 50th anniversary exhibition.





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Local SACWA Moonta Bay Holiday Cottage committee's work is done

SOUTH Australian Country Women's Association Moonta Bay holiday cottage management committee has passed administration duties for the three new Bay Road cottages to the SACWA state office.

The management committee and SACWA state property officer Tamara Hall met at the Yorke Valley Hotel, Maitland, for a final get-together on July 5.

"This was an excellent opportunity to recognise the service of Beryl Neumann, who had been a committee member from the beginning and was the second secretary - a wonderful record of more than 60 years of unbroken commitment," management committee past president Jose Patrick said.

SACWA established the original holiday cottage to meet the needs of families wanting affordable seaside holidays.

Mrs W. Ward donated the land's £10 purchase price in memory of her son Garth who, along with the members of his flight crew, went down over the Aegean Sea during a World War II air battle.

The Wards also contributed to the construction of the cottage, which was built across the front of the block, leaving a large area at the rear empty.

Over the years, the holiday cottage's success led the management committee to see the potential of utilising the empty space, Jose said.

In 2019, the committee initiated a redevelopment, demolishing the old building to make way for three new cottages, one with three bedrooms and two with two bedrooms.

These have been constructed by local firm Country Living Homes and will soon be ready for occupation.

A portrait of Garth Ward, donated by his nephew Bill Evans, of Keyneton, will hang in the large cottage, named W.G. Ward in recognition of Garth's service to the nation.

Tentative bookings for the new cottages are being taken by the SACWA state office (phone 8332 4166); SACWA members and non-members are welcome and assistance animals are welcome too.



SIXTY YEARS... SACWA state property officer Tamara Hall congratulates Beryl Neumann for her more than 60 years of service on the Moonta Bay holiday cottage management committee, of which she was a member from beginning to end.



LAST MEETING... The last SACWA Moonta Bay Cottage management committee, back: Jose Patrick, Lynnette Windsor, Jan Banff, Beryl Neumann, Rosalie Smith, Olga Althoff and Kathleen Smith, with SACWA state property officer Tamara Hall; front: former committee member Ruth Eglinton, celebrating her 94th birthday. Ruth donated the first kettle for use at the old cottage.



IN MEMORY... Garth Ward, a casualty of World War II, whose parents bought the land at Moonta Bay and contributed to the original cottage's construction, in his memory.





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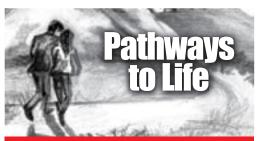
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by Roger Norris-Green

Soccer in the snow

WHEN I was 12, I was selected to play soccer for my school, Brockenhurst County High, in England. I was to play on the wing against our archrivals, a Bournemouth school.

However, when match day dawned, my elation was dampened. The previous day's pouring rain had become snow but they hadn't called the match off. My father said to me, "Make the best of it."

Being on the wing meant I could do a lot of running but the snow on the ground became grey slush mixed with thin ice — and to add to all this, we were thrashed 12-nil. My initial joy at being selected had turned into utter

disappointment. Life can sometimes be a bit like that.

We can be walking, even almost strolling along life's pathways, when a major problem confronts us. It could be health, employment, emotional, relationship or some other issue, but joy and elation can easily become disappointment.

In the New Testament, some of the followers of Jesus became disgruntled. Their initial joy at following Jesus had turned into grumbling and disappointment. Being with Jesus had become all too hard. In fact, Jesus asked the question, "Does this make you want to give up?" (John 6:51). Some did leave him but others stayed because they believed He had the words of true life (v.68).

Life isn't always easy. We experience highs and lows, joys and sorrows, success and failure. But the Christian faith teaches us that despite all this, Jesus still has the words of life. He'll walk with us and stick with us through good times and not-so-good times. He once said, "I am with you always." (Matthew 28: 20). That's still true today.

Wayne Horsburgh and Rodney Vincent at Moonta Town Hall



COUNTRY ENTERTAINERS... A great night is assured when Wayne Horsburgh and Rodney Vincent perform at Moonta next week.

INTERNATIONAL country music entertainer Wayne Horsburgh returns to Moonta Town Hall on Monday night, July 19.

A great night is assured as he brings with him fellow entertainer Rodney Vincent, say the organisers from the Women's and Children's Hospital Moonta auxiliary.

Wayne was elevated to the highest honour in Australian country music, the Roll of Renown, at Tamworth in 2013.

His music has taken him all over the world, especially performing in America for many years, and he has won a total of eight 'MO' Awards as Australian Country Performer of the Year.

Rodney is a talented singer and comedian, who has also worked around the world, including being support act for many shows with the late Gene Pitney.

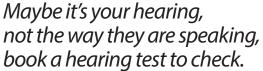
He will keep you laughing with his comedy routines, and Wayne and Rodney will perform some duets together as well as singing your favourite songs from their many recordings.

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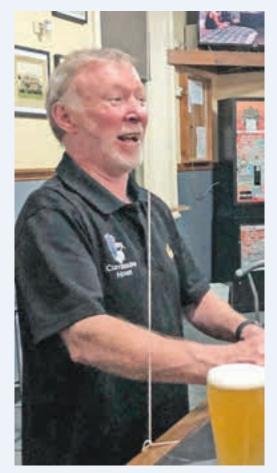
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CENTURY... Merle Osborn celebrating her 100th birthday with family and friends last month. Fifty-five attended with one flying from Western Australia especially to be with Merle on her special day. More than 20 family members came from Adelaide. Merle was surrounded by five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Pictured in no particular order are Merle (seated in a chair, middle), John Osborn, Kaylene Osborn, Tulsa Osborn, Tamika Mackereth, Ricky Mackereth, Bella Osborn, Ethan Osborn, Connor Osborn, Reece Osborn, Reef Mackereth, Bede Mackereth, Poppy-Faye Mackereth, Coralie Roennfeldt, Stuart Roennfeldt, Melissa Roennfeldt, Andrew Roennfeldt, Shari Roennfeldt, James Robertson, Adam Beshara, Bonnie Linke, Heidi Linke, Lola Roennfeldt, Roger Osborn, Peter O'Loughlin, Tim Eastwood, Julie Eastwood, Kathy Beshara, John Beshara, Jill Lang, Graham Lang, Dianne Underwood, Robin Underwood, Graham Hughes, Sandy Hughes, Nicole Gordon, Michelle Rothe, Alison Salisbury, Cane Salisbury, Adam Gordon, Judith Daddow, Roslyn Allen, Bronte Knight, Charlotte Rothe, Trevor Murphy, AJ Murphy, Henry Salisbury, Chloe Salisbury, Eve Salisbury, Grace Gordon, Sally Gordon, Darcy Gordon and Pippa Gordon.



SIXTIETH BIRTHDAY... Curramulka Hotel manager Michael "Grumpy" Secker celebrated his 60th birthday recently.



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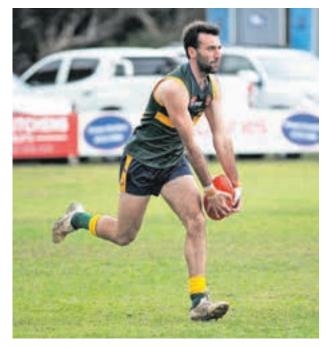


SOCIAL... Mick Lovelock, Ian Mann and Bobbie Mann at the event.

Transport Museum.

Sport

Central Zone is runner-up at country championships



COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS... Giles Ellis, Kadina, on the run in space for Central Zone.

Peter Argent REPORT BY

Defending champion Central Zone succumbed to a last quarter Southern Zone charge to lose the 2021 South Australian Football Country Championships grand final by 43 points -6.4 (40) to 11.17 (83) — despite being three points up at the last interval.

The championships were contested at Victor Harbor and Encounter Bay at the weekend, July 10 and 11, with the grand final at Victor Harbor on Sunday afternoon.

Central Zone - with players from Yorke Peninsula, Adelaide Plains and North Eastern Football Leagues, and Barossa, Light and Gawler Football Association - was coached again by Steve Lubcke, with Nick Schmidt and Daniel Schell as assistants.

YP players in the team were Giles Ellis, Kadina; Jackson Murphy and Nick Gregurke, Paskeville; Dylan Mansell and Tyler Andrews, Moonta, along with performer Sam Pfeiffer, this year playing for Ardrossan.

"The standard of the tournament is growing each year," Lubcke said. "It was a very good carnival in terms of skill level by all teams.

"In the wash up, our first priority was to get in the grand final, which we achieved (but) on the day the better side won.

"We missed a couple of opportunities in the third quarter to increase our lead and I knew it was going to be tough to hold on in the last.

"Southern's last quarter was some of the best footy I've seen." Ellis was Central's best player in the grand final, giving plenty of

rebound all game. To reach the grand final, Central Zone won both its matches at Encounter Bay on the Saturday.

The first was against Northern Zone, Central winning 8.7 (55) to 2.7 (19) after dominating from the outset.

Andrews was outstanding through the midfield and also

long-time country championships kicked a goal in his strong effort, while Murphy chimed in with a major.

In the second Saturday game, Central defeated Murray South East by two goals, 6.4 (40) to 4.4 (28), after being 20 points behind at halftime.

Key defender Pfeiffer and Andrews, who also hit the scoreboard with a pair of key majors, were among the best players.

In the post-tournament presentations, among the five Central Zone selections in the team of the championships were utility Tyler Andrews on a half-forward flank and Sam Pfeiffer as a key defender. "Giles (Ellis) was solid on

Saturday and was outstanding in the grand final, being very team orientated, along with having the ability to break lines with his penetrating kick," Lubcke said.

"Tyler (Andrews) was very impressive all tournament.

"He has an elite leg, didn't waste a possession, with his skills and decision making being impressive.

"He was among our best performed players at the carnival and deserved his selection in the team of the carnival.

"The forwards loved it when Tyler had ball in hand and he kicked crucial goals at different times.

"It was also great to have Dylan Mansell involved, his presence was important and commitment outstanding.

"Sam (Pfeiffer) was touched up a little early in game one, but was a key part of our back six, which worked as a unit. He played as a typical old-fashioned, hard-nosed defender in this carnival.

"I've coached him at state level before as well and he is the complete package.

"Jackson (Murphy) didn't have a major impact although he was sound with ball in hand.

Residing at Nuriootpa and playing for Paskeville this year, Gregurke broke his fibula and separated bone in the ankle, in a typical football accident during the first match on Saturday.



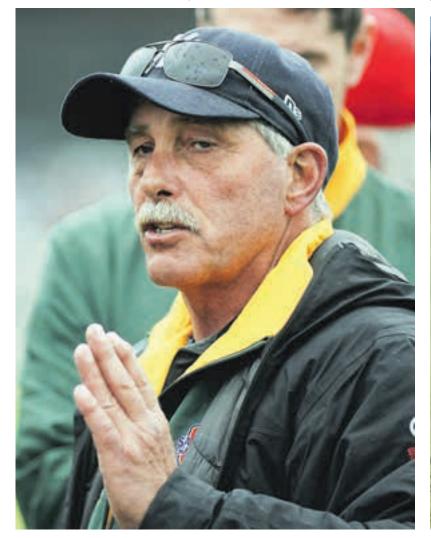
COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS... The Yorke Peninsula Football League representatives in the Central Zone side that finished runner-up at the SA Country Championships: Giles Ellis, Sam Pfeiffer, Tyler Andrews, Jackson Murphy, Dylan Mansell. (Absent: Nick Gregurke.) Pfeiffer and Andrews were named in the team of the championships.



COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS... Moonta player Tyler Andrews was among Central Zone's best players at the championships.



COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS... Jackson Murphy, Paskeville, boots the ball forward from the boundary line.







COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS... Central Zone coach Steve Lubcke directs his troops.

COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS... Former Paskeville player Thomas Phelps gains a possession for Central Zone against Northern.

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Broughton-Mundoora FC trio performs for Northern Zone

Peter Argent REPORT BY

William Hewett, Tom Wheelen and 10year championships veteran Dylan Hewett, from Broughton-Mundoora Football Club, were amongst the Northern Zone team at this year's South Australian Football Country Championships at Victor Harbor and Encounter Bay on the weekend, July 10 and 11.

In a 2019 grand final rematch, Northern

Zone met Central Zone in their first game of their 2021 campaign at Encounter Bay on Saturday morning.

The match had the same outcome as the 2019 iteration, Central defeating Northern, this time 11.17 (83) to 6.4 (40). W Hewett played at centre-half forward and vied for best-on-ground honours.

The Northern lads rebounded in their second game on Saturday, which was against another expected title contender Eyre Peninsula, Northern winning 9.5 (59) to 5.4 (34). All three BM Eagles were serviceable in this game, W Hewett helping out with a major.

In an anomaly, Northern Zone again faced Eyre Peninsula in the match for third place on Sunday. This proved to be a thriller, with the EP getting up by less than one straight kick, 9.6 (60) to 8.8 (56).

D Hewett was among Northern's goal kickers in this contest, which was in the balance until the end.

Fellow Northern Zone player Jordan

Fuller from the Port Pirie Lions won player of the championships honours.

"We had a lot of forward 50s entries, especially early on Sunday, but didn't convert," Northern Zone coach Shane Arbon said. "We were always chasing them in the Sun-

av game and kicked a couple of goals late. "The squad played really well in the second game on Saturday afternoon and our carnival performance was better than our

win-loss ratio suggests. "Will (Hewett) was mobile across half

forward and his ability in the contest was outstanding, certainly our best player in game one.

"DP (Hewett) was also super competitive and we used him at both ends of the ground.

"Tommy Wheelen was strong at full back and was very attacking, although had his colours lowered on Sunday by former Broughton-Mundoora teammate Syd Masters.

"It was strange to play the EP side twice across the weekend."



COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS... William Hewett takes possession of the ball for Northern Zone.



COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS... The Broughton-Mundoora Football Club representatives in the Northern Zone side for the 2021 SA Country Championships: Tom Wheelen, Dylan Hewett, William Hewett.



COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS... Dylan Hewett about to handball to a Northern Zone teammate.

Cougars v Bute the game to watch

"The Injury Sub" REPORT BY

For most teams, there are only half a dozen games left before finals and the season has well and truly heated up.

After the zone weekend — featuring a handful of top local talents, and well done to each of them — we are back into it, starting the march toward September.

Moonta v Paskeville Last time these sides met, under lights at Paskeville, it was one of the games of the year. Moonta was well below its best but did what all top teams should do and found a way to win. Just. Pasky was disappointing against Bute last time out, and risks moving back to the pack now it faces the top two teams in consecutive weeks, starting with this contest. And unfortunately the news just gets worse for the Magpies. They have lost their best player for the season Nick Gregurke to a broken leg, injured at the SA Country Championships, and full back Jesse Pomery - essentially the side's one true key-position player — who is moving interstate. The loss of Pomery will hurt most this week, assuming he doesn't have one last game for the season, because Moonta full forward Jack Cooper is averaging five-and-a-half goals per game, and has only dropped below six majors on one occasion. His inclusion lets Matt Altmann present further up the ground and help in ruck,

which will further stretch the undersized Magpies. *At the final siren... Moonta by five goals.*

Kadina v Southern Eagles

The Eagles are only half a game out of the top four and have won from the bottom of the finals spots before, even if Jack Barlow is the only player left from those days (that I can think of at least). They have two winnable games coming up before their bye, and in that same fortnight Pasky has two tough match-ups. The Southerners could well find themselves level with Pasky come August, and the two sides face off in round 17. But percentage will play a big part so the Eagles need to win convincingly this week. Kadina is vulnerable with a young list, several injuries, and having lost its one recruit George Hannaford. It's pretty much now or never for the Eagles. Corey Solly is in ripping form up forward, Luke Hoare has found form and is dominating in the air, and Ryan Weidenhoffer is getting better every game. For Kadina, its experienced players like captain Alex East, key forward Will Schultz and Chris Flavel, whose left boot is a good weapon for the team, will have to stand tall as best they can. At the final siren... Eagles by seven goals.

the Roosters' heels, although a loss here would make a top-four finish almost impossible — especially with some tough games still ahead. The Cougars' backline has stood up to the pressure well all year, and will have to handle the speed and athleticism of the Roosters' forwards. Luke Trenorden should have an advantage in the ruck, and the likes of Will Baker and Charlie Hay need to be first to the ball. Ashley Williams has been brilliant for the Cougars all year and they will look to get the ball in his hands as often as possible. For Bute, Patrick Davies is finding a lot of the footy and Jack Trenorden is hard to stop when at his best. At the final siren ...

Easy tipping round, or not?

"Straight Shooter" REPORT BY

It is good to be back after a week off. Games this week all look pretty straightforward to me but as we hit the pointy end of the season we never quite know what could happen — that is the beauty of netball.

Let's take a look at who takes on who in round 12.

Moonta v Paskeville Moonta is perched comfortably in second position on the ladder while Paskeville sits in sixth. Last time these Casey Lock in the midcourt and Rikki Barlow-Gill v Prue Hicks in the goals. *At the final whistle... Kadina by two goals.*

CY Cougars v Bute

Cougars should be able to win this one comfortably and will look to increase their percentage to remain in the top spot. Bute has two wins under its belt but remains second from the bottom. Cougars are strong down the entire court with the likes of Lizzie Cane, Joanne Davey, Alix Hillebrand and Sarah Luke. For Bute, Hannah Wellington, Charlotte Rose and Breanna Taylor are always strong. At the final whistle... CY Cougars by 20 goals.

CY Cougars v Bute

This is a fascinating game, with plenty riding on the result. Bute has worked its way into the top four but a loss this week would almost certainly cause it to drop back out. The CY Cougars are nipping at Bute by a goal.

Wallaroo v CMS Crows

The Doggies have to spend the rest of this year working out which young players are going to be building blocks for the future, and putting as much time into them as possible. With the list Wallaroo had before injuries struck, it could be a fast rebuild and this seemingly wasted year could become a blessing in disguise. It will be hard to see that bigger picture this week though, as the CMS Crows look to boost their percentage — already significantly higher than Moonta's - in pursuit of top spot. The game could also be a chance for the Crows' brains trust to throw some magnets around and experiment in case they need a few tricks up their sleeves for the pointy end of the season. At the final siren... CMS Crows by 14 goals.

teams met, Moonta won by nine goals and if I'm being honest I think the Demons will be able to extend that lead and boost their percentage this week. There will be some good matchups down the court between Pasky defender Fiona Bussenschutt and Moonta goalie Alicia Bagnall, as well as midcourters Libby Adams and Nikki Bock against Pasky's Abbey Price and Katie Koster. At the final whistle... Moonta by 12 goals. Kadina v Southern Eagles

This should be a close game if the ladder is anything to go by. Southern Eagles took the win when these teams first met but Kadina has since edged ahead by percentage. I think the Bloods on their home court could have the advantage this week. Matchups will include Amy Murdoch and

Wallaroo v CMS Crows

This game will be a slog for Wallaroo, after the Dogs previously went down to the Crows by 46 goals, but the girls always persevere. Wallaroo has the new inclusion of defender Codie Tilbrook who looks as though she provides a bit more strength in the circle, which should be helpful against goalie Leah McDonnell. At the other end, Wallaroo goalies Talia Nadich and Kayla Russel work well together which they'll need to continue to do when they face fast-paced defenders Lauren McSkimming and Amy Lennerth. At the final whistle... CMS Crows by 60 goals.

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On an elevated stage

Peter Argent REPORT BY

AFL

Sydney had an impressive 19point victory against 2021 title contender Western Bulldogs on Sunday afternoon.

Currently residing in Melbourne due to COVID-19 issues at home, Sydney moved a step closer to sealing a finals spot with a massive upset at Docklands, 11.13 (79) to 8.12 (60)

Typical for his team-first attitude, George Hewett was asked to play a defensive role, but still had 13 disposals (10 handballs) and four tackles.

Sydney wore a retro white jumper with a red V to celebrate the club's South Melbourne Swans heritage.

SANFL league

Although highly inaccurate, Woodville-West Torrens was still too strong for West Adelaide, 9.21 (75) to 8.8 (56), at Woodville on Saturday.

Southern Eagles junior Jarrad Redden dominated aerially, finishing with 29 hit-outs and four clearances to go with 15 disposals (12 handballs).

Angus Poole was solid with 15 touches and a point, while fellow Kadina Bloodĥound Jake Von Bertouch chimed in with a goal early in the second term.

On the back of an eight-goal performance by rookie from Brinkworth Spalding Redhill Tigers, Lachie Wilsdon, North Adelaide mauled Central District 21.5 (131) to 13.5 (83) at Prospect. This was some payback for the

first round loss. Cameron Hewett didn't have

much to do in defence, finishing with nine possessions. South Adelaide shook off a per-

sistent Adelaide outfit to win 12.15 (77) to 10.10 (60) at Victor Harbor Oval, the match programmed in conjunction with the SA Country Championships.

Wallaroo export Jake Summerton was solid and unobtrusive in defence, playing his role and picking up eight disposals.

At Alberton, an undermanned Port Adelaide struggled against Norwood, losing 14.12 (96) to 9.6 (60)

For Port, Matt Appleton (22 possessions), Boyd Woodcock (19) and defender Jake Westbrook (18 touches and his first goal for the year) all found their share of the ball.

Dylan Aldridge played a tough role as a small forward, and had nine touches and five tackles.

SANFL reserves

Woodville-West Torrens was out of the blocks early and won comtortably, 10.11 (71) to 7.3 (45). league team, Lachlan Hoile was the wins and two draws from their 13 leading possession winner with 28

disposals (15 handballs), while Max Litster continued his strong first senior year with 24 disposals. Ardrossan lad Jack Wheare was on the goal-kickers' list with a major.

At Prospect, North Adelaide lost to Central District by 21 points, after the scores were locked away at both the halftime and three-quarter time breaks.

Jamison Murphy, Bailey Hann and Kallis Freer were all serviceable without having a telling impact on proceedings.

Adelaide South defeated Norwood 10.10 (70) to 9.10 (64) at Noarlunga on Saturday morning.

For the victors, Jack Elsworthy was among the leading possession getters with 24 disposals (16 kicks, eight handballs), two marks and a tackle. Liam Martin was serviceable, with 12 disposals (seven kicks, five handballs), six marks and six tackles

SANFL under 18s

Woodville-West Torrens faced off against another top four side West Adelaide at Richmond on Saturday.

After only nine points separated the teams at halftime, Woodville West Torrens charged to win 18.14 (122) to 9.3 (57).

"The first half was a real arm wrestle," Eagles coach Shane Reardon said.

"In the third quarter we produced very good footy, although we were inaccurate early, kicking 5.7 to 2.1.

"We extended that lead with a seven-goals-to-two last term, finishing the game off well.

"Zac Phillips was outstanding, playing his best game this year.

"He took nine marks (four of them contested) and had 17 hitouts, worked really hard around the ground for his 22 possessions and six inside-50s.

"Will Neumann played well again and was particularly good in the contest, straight-lining the ball and being strong with his hands inside.

"Charlie (Adams), after a quiet start, came into the game strongly in the second half, with clean ball handling and composed use of the ball.

"Brock Thomson had the job on a dangerous West Adelaide forward and did well.

"As usual he used the ball coming out of defence very well.

"Will Pearce gave us a contest all

"He kicked a great goal and helped create another one in a crucial five-minute period in the third quarter, being a busy forward.

"Jonte Hunter-Price delivered his best game for the year.

"He stood another dangerous West Adelaide forward and did a great job and won the ball himself with 15 possessions and five marks."

Eagles are now half a game ahead









by 17 points.

SANFL LEAGUE... Matt Appleton (22 possessions) found his share of the ball for Port Adelaide against Norwood. Top left: SANFL RESERVES..

of West Adelaide on the ladder Looking to force his way into the in second position, with eight matches.



Liam Martin had 12 disposals for South Adelaide on Saturday. Left: SANFL LEAGUE... Dylan Aldridge had nine touches and five tackles in Port Adelaide's loss at Alberton on Saturday.



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Crows, Cougars kick off YPFL's first annual Indigenous Round



Fin Hansen REPORT BY

CMS Crows will host the Central Yorke Cougars for the inaugural Yorke Peninsula Football League Indigenous Round match at Minlaton on Saturday, August 7.

The home side initiated the idea, and the Cougars have happily supported the milestone match.

The contest will feature Indigenous guernseys worn by both A grade sides, a smoking ceremony, bush tucker options, guest speakers, a special edition of the Budget, information stalls, and contributions from AFL legends with Nharangga heritage.

The winning A grade teams in

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time."

- Troy Goldsworthy, CMS Crows

football and netball will take home Nharangga Cups, while the best players will receive the Michael Wanganeen and Ella Varcoe Medals.

Central Yorke School, Maitland, South Australian Aboriginal Secondary Training Academy stuCMS has welcomed pre-orders of the guernseys and hopes to sell more on the day, while it hopes to keep its match-worn editions for future seasons.

All netball teams from both clubs also plan to show off decorative Indigenous bibs.

ANTICIPATION... Pictured with their club's first ever Indigenous guernseys are Central Yorke Cougars junior colts including Hamish Vandepeer, Henry Southwood, Brodie Davies, Sam Davey, Archie Davies, Cooper Jarrett, Riley Schulz, Tom Linke, Thomas May, Blake Karpany, Cooper McInerney, Mitchell McInerney and Joseph Karpany.

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dents designed the Cougars strip.

Moonta 16-year-old and proud

Cheylen's design description

Nharangga boy Cheylen Wanganeen designed the CMS guernsey.

said the guernsey was to celebrate

the garrdi (emu), which is signifi-

cant to the Windara dhura (people) of the eastern side of

Nharangga Banggara (Country).

"Curramulka, Minlaton and

"The footprints represent the garrdi travelling between water-

Stansbury are represented by tree

holes at Garrdimalga (Curra-

mulka) and Minlagawi (Minlaton).

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LEAGUE FIRST... CMS Crows will celebrate the inaugural Yorke Peninsula Football League Indigenous Round with a special guernsey designed by Nharangga 16-year-old Cheylen Wanganeen, of Moonta.

Helping educate the community

Crows football committee member and A grade player Troy Goldsworthy said it was a simple decision to introduce a local Indigenous round.

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

"We have had some very talented Indigenous players throughout our 28year history including premiership players and our most recent Mail Medallist Derick Wanganeen (2017)."

Goldsworthy said no one knows what to expect from a first-time event, but club volunteers had been proud and willing to support where they could.

"It's really important to get the round off the ground, as this will be invaluable to further educate our club and wider community about the history of our area and how we can ensure it is celebrated and recognised," he said.

"If we can provide a platform where people of all ages can learn about Indigenous history and culture then that'd be our goal achieved.

"It was great the Cougars jumped behind it right away.

"We really hope the YPFL (celebrates) the round on an annual basis and all clubs get involved in season 2022 and beyond." Nharangga Aboriginal Progress Association is co-organising the event.

NAPA project officer Cathy Glazbrook said the round would highlight Nharangga sporting accomplishments, whilst acknowledging the YPFL and YPNA played on Nharangga Country.

"The Indigenous round is an opportunity to celebrate people, language, culture, and Country, and to share it with the broader community," Ms Glazbrook said.



LEGEND... Elkin Reilly won a Mail Medal for Minlaton in the 1950s, before travelling to the **Riverland where he** won another Mail Medal in 1960. Reilly went on to play 51 **VFL** games with South Melbourne. He is one of many local **Aboriginal football** legends whose history, culture and contributions have resulted in the Yorke **Peninsula Football** League's upcoming inaugural Indigenous round. The contest will be played at **Reilly's old home** ground in Minlaton.



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Indigenous Magic – AFL

As babes they were forged under a red Grandfather sun. In the red dust where emus, kangaroos and dingoes run. As youngsters they learnt to sidestep the brown snake's bite. They had wonderful vision and also inherited spiritual sight.

So, they had gathered and stood around the creation rock. Having been summoned to reveal "what they had got". They had golden feet and they had golden hands Daramah had searched for them across the entire Motherland.

The Great Spirit Daramah now guided them across golden sands. Running adjacent to majestic cliffs that were oh so grand. They jogged southwards as far as an eye could see. Through red sand hills and boulders, towards the historic MCG.

They ran fast with Moi their favourite brother emu. Hopping alongside more family, why it was Buru the kangaroo! All night they ran along rivers white with swirling mists. Where pelicans sailed and appeared like ghostly ships.

They had left the forgotten community with snow in their hair. Mothers worrying for their wild children in their suffering despair. Onwards they ran through the drought-affected Never-Never Lands. Past rotting bones lying in the mulga; bleached in the sand.

Racing under Father sky that had no Grandmother moon. Under a starless sky that threatened dawn quite soon. The Koorah Koo-rie wind sang its magic song. Like their forefathers they slept on gum leaves by the billabong.

Awakening amidst fruit and berries and the colours they had, medicinal healing properties, they make our colourful Indigenous flag. They were as mad as a gum tree full of galahs. We will show them all, we Indigenous women and fellas.

I have stood on the mound with the coward and the clown. Belittling the Indigenous talents and trying to make them drown. They twisted and turned and kicked with both feet all day! Kicking goals from the boundary until you exclaim, "No way!"

I hear murmuring, it's not their footsteps where they fall. Yes! It is Australia, it is Australians one and all! A massive roar erupts, a decision to cast racism aside. Yes! from all sons and daughters, my chest bursts with pride!

I am in the grandstand of the holy MCG. It's my Indigenous brothers and sisters in the distance I see. Gone are all the hatreds! Gone is all the pretence, As they jog onto the MCG, the field of legends.

Written by Bert Peter Schuit, in memory of Maggie Varcoe, Aboriginal woman and AFLW footballer



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Green horizon for Wallaroo Golf Club



From back page

Wallaroo Golf Club president Alan Poole said the club could contribute the required 50 per cent of funding for the greens if a grant could cover the rest.

"To install new turf and rewire our sprinkler system, we're looking at a cost of around \$350,000," he said.

"We've had donations from local businesses including Wallaroo Hardware and Wallaroo Treats and Treasures Cafe. lem for course users.

"Our elderly players struggle to use the scrape equipment, and the substance is really dirty which is a problem for people coming to learn," he said.

Poole said the course would draw more visitors to the Copper Coast.

"We often have groups looking to come and play, but usually turn away when they find out we use scrapes," he said.

"Installing greens would be a huge step, as we don't yet have an 18-hole course with greens

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- Alan Poole, president, Wallaroo Golf Club

"Local schools have written us letters of support and we've also received help from (Copper Coast) Council to apply for the grant. "Businesses have been especial-

ly active lately, to help us achieve the greens for the community." Poole said playing on scrapes

had become an increasing prob-

on the Yorke Peninsula." If successful in its grant application, WGC will start installing greens early next year and the project should be completed by the end of 2022.

To have your say about the course's potential upgrade, fill out the survey via www.survey monkey.com/r/wallaroogc.

IMPROVED PUTTING... Along with many users, Wallaroo Golf Club president Alan Poole and secretary Ian Koch are determined to advance the course from their challenging scrapes to modern greens in the near future.





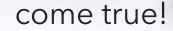
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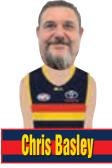


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ROUND 18

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A&B GRADES 1 Matt Altmann 2 Lucas Gordon 3 Ricky Mackereth 4 Alex Elsworthy 5 Dylan Aldridge 6 Matt Appleton 7 Tyler Kelly 8 Jake Andrews 9 Tyler Andrews 10 Sam Willmott 11 Ollie Mullins 12 Fallon Wanganeen 13 Troy Colliver 14 Mark Francis 15 Jack Cooper 16 Dale Marriott 17 Sam Watson 18 Lachlan Slack 19 Jack Nicholas 20 Tom Hancocks 21 Brodie Mattland 22 Aidan Turner 18 Lachlan Slack 19 Jack Nicholas 20 Tom Hancocks 21 Brodie Mattland 22 Aidan Turner 24 Steven Warrior 25 Henry Bruhn 26 Will Drogemuller 27 Jordan Porteous 28 Dylan Slack 29 Willis Daveson 32 Braden Aldridge 33 Harry Williams 34 Dylan Mansell 36 Kane Pearson 37 Nick Rendell 38 Patrick Fry 39 Ashley Harrold 40 Jack Irlam 41 Scott Agnew 42 Ashton Warmington 43 Josh Smith 45 Sean Durdin-Dodman 47 Flynn Cockshell 49 Jordan Nicholas 49 Aaron Meetes 51 Daniel Kurtner 51 Daniel Kurtner 52 Mathew Wilder 54 Geoff Webb 55 Corey Angie 58 Josh Ritter 60 Kieren Yakas 61 Tim Bagnall 64 Cameron Buck 65 Harry Love 68 Sam Barker	COLTS 1 Alex Schache 1 Alfie Gunning 2 Ethan Osborn 3 Joshua Griffin 3 Tex Price 4 Lett Smith 4 Toby Braley 5 Kai Wahlstedt 5 Gus Hall 9 Jake Murray 7 Caleb Keleher 7 Fraser Elsworthy 8 Jayga Warmington 8 Samuel Freund 9 Blake Walkley 10 Jai Tabb 10 Benjamin Jarvis 11 Ashton Wardle 11 Mason Dunlop 12 Connor Wiltshire 12 Peter Formosa 13 Austin Shearer 13 Bohdie Edwards 14 Brae Hughes 14 Brae Hughes 14 Brae Hughes 15 Harrison Hatcher 15 Jackson Galley 16 Carsyn Darling 17 Jamayden Webb 17 Caden Young 18 Blair Mullins 18 Luke Chamberlain 19 Noah Hall 19 Zane Pollard 20 Brock Pollard 20 Brock Pollard 20 Brock Pollard 20 Kaiden Warmington 21 Tyrese Jolly 23 Byron Bugg 24 Lessie Greaves 24 Ryan Durdin-Dodman 25 Lachlan Halls 26 Blake Keywood 27 Bobby Carpenter 28 James Carpenter 29 James Carpenter 20 Kaiden Warmington 20 Kaiden Warmington 21 Tarpenter 21 Bodie Carpenter 23 James Carpenter 24 James Carpenter 25 Jackson Wardie Carpenter 26 Jack Christian Tarpenter 27 Bobby Carpenter 28 James Carpenter 28 James Carpenter 29 Jackson Wardie Carpenter 20 Kaiden Warmington 20 Kaiden Warmington 21 Tarpenter 24 Brane Carpenter 25 Jackson Wardie Carpenter 26 Jackson Warmington 27 Bobby Carpenter 27 Bobby Carpenter 28 James Carpenter 28 James Carpenter 29 Jackson Wardie Carpenter 29 Jackson Wardie Carpenter 20 Kaiden Warmington 20 Kaiden Warmington 21 Tarpenter 21 Jackson Wardie Carpenter 22 Jackson Wardie Carpenter 23 Jackson Wardie Carpenter 24 Jackson Wardie Carpenter 25 Jackson Wardie Carpenter 26 Jackson Wardie Carpenter 27 Jackson Wardie Carpenter 28 James Carpenter 28 Ja	A&B GRADES 1 Keane, Patrick 2 Correll, Matt 2 Willson, Riley 3 Price, Jonathon 4 Wilson, Lachlan 6 Davies, Jack 6 Ramsey, Brendan 7 Price, Alistair 8 Bruce, Ashley 11 Price, Hamish 13 Pomery, Jesse 14 Mulders, Glen 15 James, Luke 16 Gregurke, Nicholas 18 Branford, Dylan 19 Davies, Benjamin 20 Bussenschutt, Gavin 23 Murphy, Jackson 24 Bussenschutt, Gavin 25 Willson, Riley 29 Loveridge, Brett 30 Wagner, Xavier 31 Jennings, Thomas 32 Bussenschutt, Tom 34 Larsson, Benjamin 35 Loveridge, Tom 37 Adams, Tyson 38 Roberts, Blake 38 Humphries, Caine 39 Correll, Harrison 40 Pridham, Phillip 41 Bussenschutt, Duncan 42 Watson, Jake 43 Hann, Leyhton 44 Watson, Jake 45 Thomson, Jedd 46 Millward, Brodie 43 Hann, Leyhton 44 Watson, Jake 45 Thomson, Jedd 46 Millward, Brodie 47 Klingere, Brayden 49 Daniel, Martin 50 Hughes, Quinn 52 Evans, Jesse 56 Hadges, Nick 59 Barnett, Reiley 64 Kirley, Ethan 65 Mulders, Troy 73 Davis, James Pridham, Ashley	COLTS 23 Higgins, Jake 27 Avery, Luke 35 Ramsey, Caiden 37 Bussenschutt, Ar 38 Secker, Jakob 40 Pontifex, Layne 41 Seal, Bodie 42 Seal, Noah 43 Cowie, Tyce 44 Coad, Harley 45 Bussenschutt, M 46 Rundle, Joshua 47 Loveridge, Max 55 Sherry, Zac 5 Sherry, Zac 5 Pridham, Harry 64 Pontifex, Tyler 65 James, Edward 66 Pridham, Jack 67 Cowie, Ajae

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 Manners, Jayson Poole, David Poole, David Liebelt, Andrew Perkins, Nathan Lawry, James McDowell, James Clark, Mitchell Bruce, Ryan Boothey, Jake Schultz, William Boothey, Jake Schultz, William Boothey, Jake Schultz, William Lockwood, Kyle Glasgow, Issac Ellis, Nelson Hansen, Griffyn Glasson, Toby East, Alex Reed, David Zallen, Ryan Cock, Brendan Golzbrook, Lachlan Glazbrook, Lachlan Jerice, Jack Rawlinson, Bailey Poole, James Bruce, Jack Bruce, Jack Brook, Lachlan McDonald, Daniel Snodgrass, Darcy McDonald, Michael Flavel, Chris Ellis, Fraser Stattery, Luke Brook, Lachlan Hansen, Finlay Cunningham, Jordan Fry, Oscar Pridham, Luke Window, Harrison Zilm, Kane 	1 Harris, Mitchell 1 Yates, Max 2 Lamshed, Austin 3 Monger, Rex 4 Price, Doug 4 Franz, Harry 5 Price, Hugh 6 Petherick, Angus 7 Rennie, Noah 7 Vivian, Jakob 8 Harris, Brodie 9 Hansen, Griffyn 9 Trott, Ethan 11 Brook, Lachlan 11 Reodyrass, Lucias 12 Snodgrass, Lucias 12 Snodgrass, Lucias 13 Monger, Jim 14 McDonald, Nate 14 Harris, Mitchell 15 Boundy, Curtis 16 Boundy, Curtis 17 Cunningham, Mitchell 17 Neumann, Tex 18 Bettess, Joel 19 Schmidt, Lucas 19 May, Joshua 20 Guerrero, Connor 20 Bodie, Lachlan 21 Phillips, Bailey 22 Be	 2 Gameau, Harry 3 Weidenhofer, Ryan 4 Allen, Nathan 4 Murdoch, George 6 Hoare, Luke 8 Reuther, James 9 Solly, Corey 10 Evans, Koby 11 Tape, Jack 13 Seccafien, Nik 14 Goldsmith, Wesley 17 Tilbrook, Joel 18 Murdock, Joseph 19 Taheny, Sam 21 Collins, Michael 22 Barlow, Mathew 23 Eichner, Michael 24 Murdoch, Lachlan 25 Barlow, Jack 26 Robinson, Tom 27 Robertson, Bradley 28 Murdoch, Angus 31 Hancock, Kyran 32 Daniell, Tim 33 Gutsche, Dylan 34 Redden, Daniel 35 Colins, Henry 37 McEvoy, Wil 40 Drewer, Matthew 41 Fooks, Nicholas 42 Stuart, Ben 43 Barlow-Gill, Cody 44 Hoepner, Jack 50 Heinrich-Smith, Jack 51 Hamdorf, Brayden 53 Tilbrook, Daniel 54 Thompson, James 56 Daniell, Andrew 58 Rivers, Caleb 60 Pritchard, Joshua

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 De Roos, Jayden
 Thompson, Luke
 Franke, Adam
 Poulton, Koby
 Minks, Jordan
 Hayes, Cody
 Hayes, Cody
 Van Rysingen, Cain
 Boin, Tyerece
 Bornholm, William
 Rowe, Thomas
 Bennett, Ned
 Mullen, Cooper
 Carmichael, Brock
 McNeair, Oscar
 Harkin, Flynn
 McConnell, Sarah
 Warren, Blake
 Hobbs, Will
 McNeair, Kelly
 Beston, Angus
 Beston, Liam
 Pedler, Zac
 Towers, Rhegan
 Honner, Benjamin
 Minks, Brodie
 Spolton, Jonny
 Murdoch, Henry
 Johnson, Kaleb
 Benett, George
 Warren, Bailey
 Mulholland, Aidan De Roos, Jayden Thompson, Luke Franke, Adam Mulholland, Aidan



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Bates, Deacon	1 Baillie, Brett
Northeast, Harrison	6 Babidge, Tom
Platten, Brodie	7 Glazbrook, Angus
Richardson, Caiden	8 Litster, Harry
Galvez, Zyndel	10 Hackett, Rory
Rogers, William	11 Jolly, Adam
Steer, Jayden	12 Smith, Kieran
Mummery, Cohen Niotis, Dylan	13 Male, Jarryn
Richardson, Rylan	15 Litster, George
Phelan, Riley	16 Goldsworthy, Troy
Nolan, Lochi	17 Moss, James
Kuhndt, Curtis	18 Hoyle, Todd
Kay, Tate	19 Varricchio, Lachlan
Pepall, Nakita Vainui-Yeates, Elijah	20 Hoyle, Josh
Miller, Mitchell	21 McNeilly, Shaun
Fletcher, Nathan	23 Pitt, Adam
Petherick, Xander	24 Short, Murphy
Hines, Charlie	25 Litster, Charlie
Hines, Brodie	27 Pointon, Lachlan
Finch, Steven	29 Newbold, Ryley
Mumford, Jack	30 Newbold, Kai
Goldsmith, Trevor	32 Humphrys, Dylan
Mummery, Baylan	33 Key, Ethan
Roberts, Travis	34 Bertoldi, Zac
Paxton, Anthony Russel, Luke	35 Harris, Sam
Read, William	36 Germein, Zac
Miller, Blake	37 Warwick, Bodi
Wellgreen, Hunter	38 Hickman, Jacob
Giles, Ayden	40 Watters, Ned
Kirley, Ryan	41 Davies, Tom 43 Luke, Liam
Northeast, Jack	
Wileman, Lachie White, Lachlan	
Finn, Farren	
Witt, Hayden	
Jones, Brett	49 Parsons, Charles 50 Dortmundt, Ethan
Dempster, Adam	53 Aldenhoven, Angus
Miller, Riley	56 Hombsch, Scott
Miller, Riley Read, Hamish	58 Brind, Luke
Cuthill, Zak	50 Dilliu, Luke

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Todd Button,



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I Irenorden, Luke	6 Briggs, Flynn	1 Wilkins, Jack
2 Hay, Charlie	4 Butler, Henry	1 Lang, Brad
3 Dodd, Liam	1 Davies, Brody	2 Davies, Patrick
4 Hollams, Henry		2 Fennell, Luke
5 Carey Josh	1 Butler, George	3 VanSchaik, Liam
5 Carey, Josh 6 Whittaker, Lachlan	3 Vandepeer, Hamish	4 Iones, Nathan
7 Freeman Kurt	3 Vandepeer, Hamish4 Southwood, Jack	5 Rose Sam
8 Gray Coroy	4 Southwood, Jack	5 Schmidt Thomas
O Correctivity Kolch	5 Karpany, Kalvyn	6 Hoffman Joshua
9 Gerschwitz, Kaleb	5 Karpany, Kalvyn 6 Davies, Brody	6 Martin Dillon
10 Hyland, Jake	8 Kakoschke, Charlie	7 Taylor Sam
11 Williams, Ashley		8 Price Bon
12 Luck, Thomas	9 Davies, Archie	9 Luckett Jack
12 Olive, Harry	10 Davies, Jackson	9 Richardson Tyron
12 Robinson, Brad	11 Olive, Harry	10 Taylor Jordan
13 Wuttke, Chad	11 Dyett, Finn	11 Price Tom
14 Briggs, Flynn		12 Douglass Fraser
15 Poffs, lesse	12 Thyer, Hugo	12 Dodd Jako
15 Robinson Bradley	14 Geater-Johnson,	12 Doud, Jake
16 Ryan Adam	Harrison	14 Choor Androw
17 Baker Josh	15 Jarrett, Cooper	14 Dayman Eli
18 Colliver Ben		15 Tropordon Honry
20 Potch Conon	16 Dutschke, Zac	15 John Stowart
20 Felch, Collan	16 McWaters, Tyson	16 Elanogan Sam
21 Greenslade, Alex	17 Secker, Kayne	16 Dannonborg Nigol
22 Schwartz, Lewis	10 Llowarth Juda	17 Howett Nathan
23 Ryan, Luke	18 Howarth, Jude	17 Dlumb Duan
23 Reid, Iyson	19 (P) Clifford, Angus	19 Harris Camoron
24 Fry, Dylan	19 Kohlhagen, Jack	10 Marks Nathan
25 O'Loughlin, Ricky	20 Secker, Jimmy	20 Tropordon Jack
26 Brokenshire, Kane	21 Johns, Lachlan	20 Hermon Jack
26 Gunning, Scott		20 Normen, Jack
29 Dutschke, losh	22 Feltus, Russell	21 Larwoou, Jack
29 Wakefield, Craig	22 Cook, Tyler	22 Daigieisti, Jack
30 Rivers, Caleb	23 Petch, Xenos	23 Furlier-Price, Arigus
31 Clarke Ben	23 Heinrich, Fraser	23 Sciciuria, Luke
31 Clifford Angus	23 Heinrich, Fraser	24 IVICCauley, Luke
33 Graham Corev	24 Mitchell, Eliajah	25 Burgess, Iom
34 Briggs Connor	25 Luck, Thomas	20 Green, jordan
35 Dutschke lon	26 Wheare, Barnaby	20 McCaulov Tront
36 Baker William	26 Malaaraay Mitaball	20 Spedgrass Josh
36 Davios Ethan	26 McInerney, Mitchell	21 Dobloor Horvov
27 Davies Jacob	27 Whittaker, Jayden	22 Morony Comoron
37 Davies, Jacob	28 McInerney, Cooper	32 Worony, Cameron
So Gersch, Sam	29 Davey, Will	34 Irengove, Sam
38 iweittree, load		35 Brown, Connor
39 Fischer, Ioda	31 Karpany, Joseph	37 Wulke, Mallnew
40 Clark, Jock	32 Davey, Sam	30 Collins, Tyson
41 Elliott, Keigan	32 Scott, Tyreese	39 Lyon, Aedon
1 Trenorden, Luke 2 Hay, Charlie 3 Dodd, Liam 4 Hollams, Henry 5 Carey, Josh 6 Whittaker, Lachlan 7 Freeman, Kurt 8 Gray, Corey 9 Gerschwitz, Kaleb 10 Hyland, Jake 11 Williams, Ashley 12 Luck, Thomas 12 Olive, Harry 12 Robinson, Brad 13 Wuttke, Chad 14 Briggs, Flynn 15 Robinson, Bradley 16 Ryan, Adam 17 Baker, Josh 18 Colliver, Ben 20 Petch, Conan 21 Greenslade, Alex 22 Schwartz, Lewis 23 Ryan, Luke 23 Reid, Tyson 24 Fry, Dylan 25 O'Loughlin, Ricky 26 Brokenshire, Kane 26 Gunning, Scott 29 Dutschke, Josh 31 Clifford, Angus </td <td>34 Allen, Benjamin</td> <td>42 Irenorden, Seb</td>	34 Allen, Benjamin	42 Irenorden, Seb
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45 LINKE, Edward	35 Schonfeldt-Kennedy,	44 Priuridifi, jdy
	Hudson	45 Dussenschult, Jack
46 Elliott-Karpany, Kane 47 Dutschke, Max	43 May, Thomas	40 KOCH, Lachie
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MOONTA V PASKEVILLE AT MOONTA

SENIORS

A Grade Adele Kelehe Alicia Bagnall Amber Aldridge Bella Congdon Kate Muir Libby Adams Nikki Bock Renee Butler Tamara Lodge **B** Grade **Courtney Adams** Emily Jolly Emma Prout Erin Roocke Kelly Galley Michaela Woodward Michelle Hatcher Olivia Congdon C Grade **Emily Cook** Hayley Durdin-Dodman Kate Maitland Laura Anders Mackenzie Weltman Madison Pearson Melissa Reid Skye Watson Zoe Linke D Grade Amanda Formosa Amber Woods Gabriella Fawkes Kate Prout Kerry Richardson Matilda Murray Rachel Prout Tahlia Woodward Victoria March

JUNIORS **É** Grade Ella Aldridge Ella Champion Jemma Muckray Kloe Appleton Makavla Fawkes Olivia Blackwell-Nye Olivia Iones Scarlett Hatcher Tammin Hughes F Grade Abby Braley Amelia Bugg Bree Williams Charlotte Keleher Hallie Koch India Rowntree Lucy Hancocks Maeve Cockshell Ruby Champion Sarah Griffin G Grade Chloe Formosa Dolce Wauchope Eva Richardson Jayme Koch Mikalah Ritchie Sienna Madigan Summer Koch Tayla Oxspring Violet Cooper H Grade Ava Penna Eloise Crosby Isabelle Crawford Kailee Ellis Mackenzie Carter Na'delle Matz Nevayah Karpany

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E Grade

Sophia Marchetto

SENIORS Abbev Price Alexandra Wilson Alyssa Marafioti Amv Nottle Chloe Turley Dempsey Fuss Elly Brand Emma Jayne Lukong **Fiona Bussenschutt** Grace Avis Hannah Cotter Hannah Seal Jade Daniel Ihansi Krishnar Kathy Larsson Katie Koster Kiara Sanderson Kirsty Jackson Lauren Maxwell Leanne Toogood Leonie Ey Melissa Mulders Nicole Burgan Nikki Ireland **Rachel Watts** Rosie Schultz Sarah Knight Savannah Zielonka Stacey Evans Taryn Gilligan

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Annabel Correll Arabelle Greig **Bianca Hammond** Cedar Napier Charlotte Horgan Courtney Aven Courtney Valenti Eliza Smith Ella Bussenschutt Emily Hank Gabriella Bussenschutt Imogen Cowie Isobel Wibrow **Kiralee Secker** Lara Philbey Layla Wilksch Lillian Hassfurther Lucy Bussenschutt Makayla Penner Maya Wilksch Miley Bussenschutt Molly Przibilla Molly Daniel Olivia Sherry Ruby Gardner **Ruby Mildwaters** Shali Pontifex Tanisha Horgan Taylor Larsson Taylor Rundle Tilly Correll

BLUODS

SENIORS

Annalise Evans Asha Pedler Breannah Nelson Brooke Daws Caitlin Bettess Casev Lock Cerys Kirkwood Cheyanne Ostendorf Chloe Barrett Claudia Lawrence Denae Moir Ebony Mustard Ghenelle Brennan Hayley Lockwood Karmela Kleinig Kayla Air Kristie Reschke Lucy Holbrook Madeline Wishart Nikkita Aldridge Prue Hicks Shari Roennfeldt Sharna Pedle Sonia Francis Sophie Driver Taya Hosking Tayler Nelson Taylor Chalker Teesha Angus

JUNIORS Aleya Phillips Alice Schultz Amahli Ziersch Annalise Evans Charlotte Mercer Chloe Junggeburt Ebony Lamshed Eleanor Francis Eliza Rosewarne Ella May Elli Reschke Elshay de Wet Emily Flowers Eva Schilling Eva Harris Georgia Flowers Grace Schilling Grace Neumann Grace Petherick Hayley Lockwood Kailee Trott Laci Reschke Lainey Charlton Lexi March Lucy Bettess Macey Charlton Mackenzie Wood Mackenzie Neumann Madison Flowers Meg Day Meg Lock Mia Marlow Mia Schmidt Montana Toole Morgan Phillips Olivia Brook Phoebe Rosewarne **Ruby Petherick** Saraya Mercer Sienna Tucker Sienna Rawlinson Sophie Franz Sophie May Sophie Richardson Tava Hosking

KADINA v STHN EAGLES AT KADINA **SENIORS** A and B Grade Alanna Barrand Alice Hickman Alicia Miller

Amy Murdoch

Caitlin Roads

Whitehouse

Erin Hoare

Jessie East

Abbie Bray

Coby Lane

Ebbony Peter

Emily Lloyd

Ien Eisner

Lucy Warren

Georgia Daniell

, Leanne Goldsmith

Madison Brunton

Rebecca Barlow

Amy Loechel

Anissa Thompson

Brittney Hendry

Ellah-Rose Plane

Emilie Henrich-Smith

Gabby Made

Indilee Pedler

Katie Hocking

Lauren Connell

Rikki Barlow-Gil

Taneesha Flemming C and D Grade

Kara Shuttleworth

Emily Haydon

Emma Goldsmith

Charli McIntosh-

Aaliyah Lloyd Addelyn Hayes Amara Pedler Amy Gray Aroha Beazley Ava Goodes Brianna Hayes Charlee Thompson **Charlotte Barlow** Charlotte Clark Dakota Brunton **Emilie Heinrich-Smith** Emma Easther Emma Hobbs Emma Mumford Harlee Clark Holly Brvan Jada Pedler Rowie Beazley-McKinnon Jorja Mumford Kalani de Roos Lily Thompson Lucy Warren Madison Brunton Mazlin Hart Mia Goodes Olive Harkin Olivia Warren Poppy Harkin Rachel Pedler Taneesha Fleming Tara Easther Tayer Warren Zara Loechel Zara Smith

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SENIORS

A Grade Alix Hillebrand Chloe Linke Joanne Davey Lana Bagshaw Laura Cassidy Lizzie Cane Sarah Luke Tayla Barrand **B** Grade Bethany Sly Bridget McEvoy Charity Selleck Eona Petch Georgina Davies less Morony Shayla Graham Sheree Tezacker Sophie Wehr C Grade Annabel Whittaker Charlotte Nixon Georgia Hasting Hilary Davies less Moore Jessica Davies Mia Whittaker Sophie Baker D Grade Abbie Morris Chrissy Wright Eleanor Mack lessica Dutschke Lily Dyett

CY COUGARS v **BUTE** AT MAITLAND

SENIORS

Ashleigh Allan

Breanna Taylor

Brooke Russell

Charlotte Rose

Chelsea Smith

Hanna Pridham

Marissa Hewett

Mikayla Galbraith

Eloise Guest

Grace Shaw

Lucy Dixon

Olivia Coad

Paris Schilling

Sarah Bailev

Sarah Tavlor

Shilo Agnew

Tyra Wigzell

Sydney Wigzell

Montana Briggs

Hannah Wellington

Chelsea Nelligan

Beck Crosby

Britt Herbert

Alex Wehr

Accacia Bellchambers **Emily Burrows** Indv Thver Layla Heinrich Marlev Holmes Ruby Dyett Sadie Polkinghorne Taylah Graham Taylor Davies **F** Grade Annabel Geater-Johnson Daisy Jarrett Elouise Johns Hayley Humes Madeline Honner Marley Smith Nellie Polkinghorne Skve Edwards Summer Davies G Grade Asha Whittaker Elsie Meaney Jemima Polkinghorne Lily Davies Lucy Wheare Penny Kohlhagen Poppy Dyett Ryleigh Graham Sophie Burrows Zoe Holmes H Grade Addison Graham Alice Butler Amelia lohnsor Eva Palin Isabelle Hucks

JUNIORS Alexis May

Alycia Lang Amelia Trengove Ava Mashford Ava Papps Caitlin Hewett Dayna Green Della Krieg Destany Newman Ella McCaulev Elsie Daniel Emma Ritter Georgia McKay Hazel Michael Imogen Trengove Innaaha Zahid Laci Dayman Laura Green Layla Young Lucy McArdle Maya Young Meg Davman Mikayla Green Natalia Bagnato Olivia Elsworthy Pippa Krieg Shayla Bettess Shavla Herbert Sophie Angel Star Dayman Stella Hewett Stephanie Davidson Tali Davman

SENIORS A Grade

Baylee Houghagen Lucy Johns Shaye Marshall Talia Nadich Prue Redden Jorja Rogers Kayla Russel Codie Tilbrook **B** Grade Sarah Larwood Jess Liddy Macayla Marner Jessica Niotis Emma Phipps Skyler Smith Bonnie Summerton Kate Williams C Grade Lynelle Bodie Lauren Coleman Ruth Keen Megan Liddy Pauline Marner **Kianna Pepall** Emarli Ravmond Christy Western D Grade Tara Drewett Emily Koch Tallara Miller Tavlah Miller Paula Perkins

WALLAROO v CMS CROWS AT WALLAROO

JUNIORS

E Grade

Lilly Cockshell Ella Levi Charlotte Neill Ella Phelan **Emily Ramsev** Emily Rogers Selina Rudd Shayla Whittaker **F** Grade Mia Frost Larissa May Tequalla Pepall Abbee Ross Lucy Sinton Kennedy Smith G Grade Hayley Robinson Alexis Bodie Elektra Casey Charlotte Lagoudakis Ally Ramsey Xavier Ross Fletcher Shiell Mileah Weight H Grade Mackenzie Batchelor Luciana Bennett Skye Jamieson Alina Lagoudakis Amelia Levi Skyla Marner

SENIORS Amy Short Hayley Bennett-Sweet Amy Lennerth Breeana McNeilly Bronwyn Farrow Carolyn Jansons Chantelle Castellan Denni Oldfield Emma Reade Georgina Farrow Isabella Varricchio Jessica Reppin losie Rudduck Kari lones Keely Daniell Lauren McSkimming Leah McDonnell Lee Blyth Liliana Alafaci Matilda Wheare Mellanie Reppin Nelly Bittner Nikki Hoyle Emilie Malone - Hosking Rebecca Brown Rebecca Harris Renee Farrow Sophie Longbottom Sophie Newell Taitlyn Tilbrook Tani Farrow Tara Gillies

Addison Sandercock Alice Polkinghorne Amelie Hickman Annabelle Cool Brianna Warrior Charlotte Burke Charlotte Cook Eleanor Brown Flla Clift Ellie Polkinghorne Gabrielle Hickman Georgina Hickman Georgina Brown Harriet Parsons Isobel Cook lenna Germaine Jessica Farrow Jorja Bennett Kitty Wilson Lara Jansons Lavla Walsh Lily Wildash Lucy Mahar Macey Coe Madison-Lee Ryan Maggie Walsh Matilda Cook Mia Warrior Mia Longbottom Natalie Blyth Natalie Horn Olivia Cook Rose Pisani Rubi Humphrys Shorna Bosher Sienna McDonnell

JUNIORS

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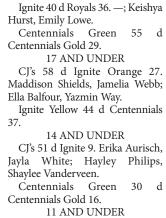


KDNA 14 AND UNDER... Sarah Coombe, Centennials Green, can't get to the ball before Elouise Glasson, Centennials Gold.





KDNA 17 AND UNDER... Maddison Shields, CJ's, passes during the game against Ignite Orange. Left: Alexa Mill, Centennials, stands out as Olivia Lamshed, Ignite Yellow, takes a free pass.



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Centennials Green 20 d Ignite Yellow 17.

Ignite Red 20 d Centennials Green 2.





KDNA 14 AND UNDER... Teaysha Borg, Centennials Green, and Kaitlin Pearce, Centennials Gold, with arms up to try and grab a high pass. Left: KDNA 17 AND UNDER ... CJ's Ruby Hopkins passes against Ignite Orange.



KDNA 17 AND UNDER... Bella Luciano, Ignite Yellow, throws an overhead centre pass against Centennials.





KDNA 17 AND UNDER... Lilah McKenzie, CJ's, eyes the goal ring as Yazmin Way, Ignite Orange, defends.



gets airborne as she grabs a pass on the run KDNA 14 AND UNDER... Bella Osborn, CJ's, fires out a pass against Ignite.

KDNA 17 AND UNDER... Maddison Shields, CJ's, passes during the game against Ignite Orange.

CJ's, and Shaylee Vanderveen, Ignite, get hands to the ball at the same time in the goal circle.







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Kadina Motocross Club

The sun was out however it was a chilly start to the day for round five of the Kadina Motocross Club season on Saturday, July 10.

The rain that caused racing to be cancelled two weeks before had provided the much-needed moisture and, after much work, the track was prepared and presented in perfect condition.

50cc was a large class with plenty of eager riders ready to take the track. Hudson Wilson won two of the three races, Max Donald came home with a nice win in race two.

J125s had some good battles between Landen Panozzo and Jake Averay. Jake pushing right to the end but couldn't find the chance to pass.

Dylan Gromball and Jayden Minerds in the 65s a great race to watch battling it out with Jayden right on his tail.

There was some good racing going on at the front of all classes but some of the riders had a real contest further back in the field which kept the crowd entertained.

Some of the top riders were absent from A grade due to other commitments or injury but that didn't detract from the class of racing.

A couple of the younger riders were injured and they are wished a speedy recovery and return.

Round six will be held July 24. Results 10-7-21

50cc, race 1: Hudson Wilson, Max Donald, Tody Ecclestone, Jake Mitchell, Noah Backman; race 2: Max Donald, Toby Ecclestone, Hudson Wilson, Jake Mitchell, Noah Backman; race 3: Hudson Wilson, Max Donald, Toby Ecclestone, Jake Mitchell, Noah Backman.

65cc, race 1: Declan Smart, Dylan Gromball, Jayden Minerds, Hudson Wilson, Julian Crawford; race 2: Declan Smart, Dylan Gromball, Hudson Wilson, Jayden Minerds, Joshua Discissio; race 3: Declan Smart, Dylan Gromball, Jayden Minerds, Hudson Wilson, Dale Leicester.

85cc, race 1: Jayke Hansen, Declan Smart, Harrison Lamshed, Hugh Crawford, Koby Miller; race 2: Declan Smart, Harrison Javke Hansen, Lamshed, Hugh Crawford, Koby Miller; race 3: Declan Smart, Jayke Hansen, Harrison Lamshed, Hugh Crawford, Koby Miller.

J125, race 1: Landen Panozzo, Jake Averay, Jacob Knowles, Ross Dilks, Archie Hincks; race 2: Landen Panozzo, Jake Averay, Ross Dilks, Corey Waugh, Emma Haylock; race 3: Landen Panozzo, Jake Averay, Jacob Knowles, Ross



KADINA MOTOCROSS 85CC... Jayke Hanson corners hard.



KADINA MOTOCROSS A grade... Mackyle Thompson placed second in all his three races.



KADINA MOTOCROSS 65CC... Noah Backman supports Dylan Gromball before the start of his race.

Dilks, Archie Hincks.

A grade, race 1: Jordan Doctor, Thomson, Kane Mackyle Matthews, Logan Thompson, Charlie Kimber; race 2: Jordan Doctor, Mackyle Thomson, Kane Matthews, Logan Thompson, Charlie Kimber; race 3: Jordan Doctor, Mackyle Thomson, Thompson, Logan Kane Matthews, Charlie Kimber.

O grade, race 1: Ian Haylock, Logan McDermott, Andrew Lamshed, Matt Lamshed, Mark Thompson; race 2: Ian Haylock, Lamshed, Matt Logan McDermott, Andrew Lamshed, Stephen Hank; race 3: Ian Havlock, Matt Lamshed, Logan McDermott, Andrew Lamshed, Mark Thompson. TA

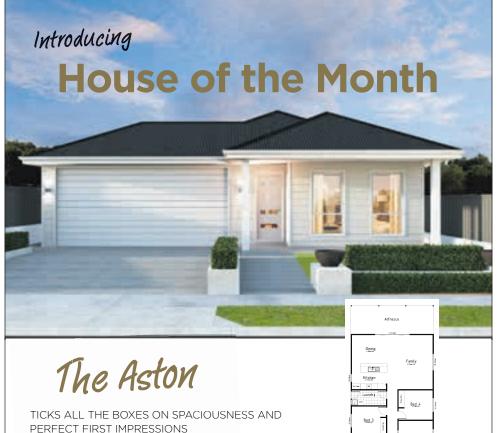




KADINA MOTOCROSS O grade... Ian Haylock 888 leads the charge in front of Matt Lamshed 11 and Logan McDermott 7.



KADINA MOTOCROSS J125... Emma Haylock corners in front of Corey Waugh.



KADINA MOTOCROSS 50CC... Riley Boyle, Harper McDermott, Asha Wilson, Ayla Hank and Hudson Wilson waiting on the start line with their parents.

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BOWLS

Ardrossan winter: It was another good day for bowls last Thursday, July 8, when 31 bowlers turned up to play two games of 10 ends. Winners Neville Atkins, Bob Cowen, Jan Westley, Bill Kennedy 56 pts; runners-up Ann-Marie Slattery, Jack Simmonds, Ray Jackson, Rick Foote 55. Resting toucher Doug Barton. Touchers: Neville Atkins, Chris Voysey, Geordie David, Bob Cowen. If you would like to give bowls a go, we have spare bowls you can play with; come along and have some fun. New members (plus old) are welcome on July 15; sausage sizzle noon, names in by 12.30pm and games start 1pm. MH

Wallaroo winter: Another week of great support had 44 (again) players register for Monday Scroungers from Stansbury, Port Victoria, Ardrossan, Maitland, Bute, Moonta, Wallaroo Mines, Kadina and locals on July 5. Winner Bruce Griffiths and game winners Jenny Emerton, Lyn Welke and Alan Stacy. Friday triples attracted a record 72 bowlers from as far away as Victoria, Gawler, Edithburgh, Stansbury, Maitland, Ardrossan plus all of the Copper Coast clubs on July 9. Two-game winners Derrick Bushell, Jim Scott and Vera Frost. One-game winners Steve Yandell, Richard Kent and Kay Johns. See you all again this week. GM

Wallaroo Mines winter: Good bowling weather for 18 players on Saturday, July 10. Winners A Whiley, B Greer and D Stock received meat vouchers. Closest middle of mat A Whiley earned \$10 and resting touchers went to G Hewitson and K Johns. Scroungers on Sunday had eight bowlers; winner L Stam and r-up A Whiley. Score-based wheel spin not won, jackpotting to \$45. This week 12.30pm for 1pm start on Saturday, and Scroungers 1pm for 1.30pm. Thanks to all bowlers. DS Warooka winter: Thursday had keen adults enjoying a game of carpet bowls. First game winners, mat 1: Kath Hickman, Maree Przibilla, Tuula Scaife; mat 2: Tony Dunn, Merv Bryant, Ron Ahwan. Game 2, mat 1: Kath Hickman, Maree Przibilla, Tuula Scaife; mat 2: Geoff Menz, Peter Drury, Glenn Scott. Game 3, mat 1: Tony Dunn, Geoff Menz, Kath Hickman; mat 2: Tuula Scaife, Jan Larcombe. Saturday's weather was encouraging. Winners Lyndsay Palmer, Peter Drury, Jim McKenzie, Kris Meyer; runners-up Ken Rickard, Bob Halliday, Massimo Castiglia, Peter Lang. Touchers: first game Allan Ford; second game Shorty. Lucky draw winners for the week included Glenn Scott, Marg Coad, Merv Bryant, Tuula Scaife, Kath Hickman, Wendy Koennecke, Sandy Jefferies, Tony Dunn, S Morey, Kris Meyer, Heather Drury, Abudal Kennedy, Kim Rickard, Bob Halliday. "Wensie K"

CARDS Wallaroo Friday bridge: Pairs,

Demention 2; Smack It 13 d Strikers 0. Highest average: Johnny Nottage 21.70, Kevin Mattingly 18.48, William Irvine 17.77. Highest pegout: Kevin Mettingly 102, Brain Flowers 180, Luke Choules 171.

GOLF

Alford Sunday: Only 11 players at Alford this week. Winners were Wayne Johns, Phil Foxwell, Steven Dunn and Liz Rowan with a score of 38. Meat tray winner was Strath Bettess. Wayne Johns showed consistency by landing in the pond again, let's hope it's not a hat trick next week! The course is in beautiful condition. Anyone wanting a round through the week, the green fees box is located next to the clubhouse. Good hitting. *ER*

Ardrossan Saturday: In perfect weather, the club championship quarterfinals were held on July 10. All other players contested a par competition. Club championships, A grade: D Hosking d R Johnson 6/4; D Watson d J Hicks 4/3; B Moulds d G Meredith 1 up; K Danher d C Boucher 5/3. B grade: R Dickson d M Coleman (forfeit); M Hicks d T Ross 7/6; D Errington d A Prime 3/1; J Zimmermann d A Black 3/1. C grade: L Gill d M Howarth 2/1; C McInerney d M Parkinson 7/6; J Vidau d B Cock 5/4; A Johnston d S McInerney (forfeit). Eleven golfers contested the par competition. Men: winner A Johnston 1 up, r-up C Hatcher 3 dn. Women: winner A Redding 1 dn, r-up K Minks 3 dn. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), C Boucher; 12 (Pinnacle Homes), T Ross; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), R Johnson. Long putt (Yorke Valley Hotel Maitland): B Scott. Most fairways: C Hatcher. This Saturday is the Port Victoria open, the quarterfinals of the handicap plate and for all other players a stroke round. "Rossy"

Ardrossan Tuesday: The fifth club championships round, third Club Medal and third putting were contested on July 6. Club Medal: Jude Foster 72 net. Division I, Jude Foster 72; div II, Di Griffin 75. Ball winners: Jude Foster 72; Sue Bittner 74; Di Griffin 75; Ashleigh Redding, Daph Davey 76. Putting: Jude Foster 26. NTP: 12 (Pinnacle Homes), Daph Davey; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Jude Foster. *CA*

Ardrossan Wednesday: In bright weather with a strong breeze, 22 players contested a Stableford, fairways competition and secret three holes on July 7. Winner R Dickson c/b r-up J Simmons. Ball winners: R Johnson 31; B Davey 30; A Johnston 29; B Cock, C Boucher 28 c/b R Alderman. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), R Alderman; 12 (Pinnacle Homes), S See; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), K Danher with a hole-inone (well done Kevin). Long putt (Yorke Valley Hotel, Maitland): T Ross, Most fairways: R Johnson 10 c/b G Williams. Secret three: winner J Simmons, r-up R Farrell. This week, July 14, is front nine, 16, 17 and 18, Stableford, fairways and third 12-hole championship; dispatchers J Aldridge, T Ross. "Rossy" Bute Saturday: The final qualifying stroke round was held with 16 participants on July 10. Winner Ryan Green 68 net. A grade: Sam Wapper 70 c/b Mike Daniel, Andrew Ward, Brett Paterson; Dave Pringle 71 c/b Randall Cock, Richard Maxwell; Al Michael 72 c/b Luke Harrop. B grade: Graham Green 72; Al Price 73 c/b Steve Solomon; Colin Simpson 80; Dion Hogan 85; Greg Price 86. NTP: 5/14 (Bute Buses), L Harrop; 9/18 (Country Living Homewares and Flowers), M Daniel. Long putt (Bute Hotel): S Solomon. "Del"

Copperclub: Tuesday July 6, par: R Dayman 2 up; P Dart, K Ryan, B Veevers, K Giddy, J McDermott 1 dn; M Collins, N Reid, A Brown 2 dn; L Fogden 3 dn; P Pridham 4 dn. NTP: 4, J Threlfall; 7/13, R Dayman; 16, N Reid. PCC 0.0. Wednesday, July 7, women's foursomes: C Marshall and K Fogden 78.5; T Mitchell and L Williams 84; A Shobbrook and P Chapman 96.5. PCC 0.0. Thursday, July 8, Stableford: N Reid 39; A Triggs 37; L Dart, G Appleton 34; R Dayman, J McDermott, H Teelow, R Bock 33; M Collins, P Dart, L Williams 32. Eagles: A Triggs, R Dayman. NTP: 4, B Veevers; 7, R Skuse; 13, 16, G Appleton. PCC 0.0. Saturday, July 10, net: N Blight 68; A Lauritsen 69; R Forrest, J Piro, J Thompson, P Keane 70; D Ward, R Bollard (Grange Golf Club), S Daly 71; J Gordon 73; G Smith 75. Eagle: J Arthur. NTP: 4, I Crocker; 7, 13, B Paige; 16, N Blight. PCC 0.0. Sunday, July 11, net: P Dart 71; I Arthur 74; M Collins, N Blight 75; R Bozdarovski, K Ryan 76; F Morris 78; C Ryan 79; A Lauritsen, R Forrest, R Bock 80. PCC 0.0.

Kadina Tuesday: In great golfing weather, a stroke round was sponsored by Kadina Exchange Hotel on July 6. Winner Sharon Millard 69 net. Division I, Sonya Wheeler 73; div II, Robyn Spurling 73. Other good scores: D East, D Daniel 77; W Venning 78. The nine-hole competition was a Stableford, winner Anthea Kennett 16 pts. Chip-outs: W Venning, R Spurling, S Wheeler, A Kennett. Birdies: 2, S Wheeler. *JP*

Kadina Wednesday: The 14th NYP Real Estate Stableford was played in fine weather on July 7. There was a field of 16. Winner B Markovic 37 c/b 2nd M Knight and 3rd G East. CBA Trophy: P Gray. NTP: 3, B Markovic; 6 (CBA), B Markovic; 14 (G & J East), B Koch; 17 (M Southam), B Baker. Long putt (Goodyear): A Webb. Competition held every Wednesday, draw noon to 12.15pm; visitors welcome. "Octavius"

Kadina Saturday: A good field of 26 turned out in near perfect weather for the fourth club championships qualifying round on July 10. The course is looking fantastic thanks to the recent rains but also the hard work of the volunteer groundspeople. Sponsor was Kadina Hotel and the winner, in his first competitive round, was William Papworth, congratulations and well done. Will won on countback from Aron Ravmond with a net score of 69. The final qualifying round will be on Saturday, August 7. Winner William Papworth 69 net c/b. A grade: winner Aron Raymond 69; Richard Wegener 71; Paul Spurling 73; David Millard 74. B grade: winner Steve McDowell 70 c/b Brenton Koch; Michael Patterson, Tyson Pomery 74. C grade: winner Wayne Webb 75; Jeff Battle 76; Phil Gray, Geoff Bussenschutt 77. NTP: 3, Michael Knight; 6, Steve McDowell; 14, Michael Knight. Long putt (Newtown Bobcats): 18, Shute. Stableford aggregate winners Anita Pennington and Charmagne Edwards 54. A grade: Marilyn Shute 34, r-up Elaine Faggotter 28. B grade: Charmagne Edwards 30 c/b Phillipa Coote. C grade: Sally Catford 29, r-up Bron Polkinghorne 28. Most fairways: A grade, Di Finch 12; B grade, Lee Anne Cook 11; C grade, Sally Catford 15. Nine-hole competition: winner Bev Litster 12, r-up Val Thomas 11. VM

Minlaton Saturday: A field of 16 competed in the club foursomes on Saturday, July 10. Winners Adam Cook and Michael Cook 86/63, runners-up Andrew Martin and Leigh Rothe 79/67. NTP: 4, Bob Lucas; 13, Michael Preedy; 17, Andrew Martin. Long drive: A grade, Jamie Baker; B grade, Michael Cook. This Saturday is the fifth and final round of the club championships. *LC*

Moonta Tuesday: Six women played a par round for the Jubilee Salver on July 6. Winner Lyn Cocks 4 dn, r-up Luba Markovic 5 dn. Most fairways: Kath Lamshed 12. Nine-hole competition: winner Pauline Jowett 6 dn. Most fairways: Jan Hobbs 5. Congratulations to Pauline Jowett for obtaining her Golflink handicap, good golfing Pauline. "*Capt*"

Moonta Saturday: A Stableford was contested for the Moonta Fuel and Tyres Trophy on July 10. Winner Matt Finch 37 pts c/b Darren Walkley. A grade, Ryan Chadbourne 33; B grade, Darren Walkley 37; C grade, Grant Keating 36. Ball winners: Ben Jenner 36; John Poulton, Don Beitz 35; Richard Jesser, Brian Drew, Don Nottle 33. Long drive: A grade, David Wall; B grade, Darren Walkley; C grade, Richard Jesser. Long putt: 1 (Rhino), Geoff Bailev; 8 (Virgo), Norm Walkley. NTP: 9, Darren Walkley; 13, Ben Jenner; 16 (Milky), Dennis Emmerton. Rising star: Norm Walkley. A stroke competition sponsored by Port Hughes Bobcat and Excavation and the third round of club championships plus round six eclectic this Sunday, July 18, 10.30am for 11am tee-off. "Larks"

Port Broughton Tuesday: Good numbers to contest a Stableford for the chook with great weather and fantastic looking course on July 6. A great day was had by Darryl "DC" Chynoweth 35 pts to take home the frozen one, r-up Steve "Sol" Solomon 33, third Darryl Dietman 31. NTP: second shot, Geoff Tapps. Long putt: Joanne Edwards (by a whisker). *"Tappsy*"

Port Victoria Saturday: The P and F Schulz Trophy was contested on July 10. Winner G Smith 86/68 net, r-up K Fullarton 92/69. NTP: 6, Nanette Simpson; 10, K Fullarton; second shot 17, G Smith. K Fullarton d M Gersch 4/3 to win the B and B Greenslade Trophy. This Saturday, July 17, is the Port Victoria open, entries in by July 16 to R Fairchild, phone 0418 820 536 or email fchild53@hotmail.com: 11am for

Stansbury men's open: On a cool and windy day, 44 golfers from various golf clubs across the state, the best attendance in 10 years, contested the men's open championship on Sunday, July 11. Winner Jarred Dalton 74 off-stick. Other winners: A grade, off-stick: winner Lachlan Coombe 75, r-up Kevin Tubb 78; net: winner Mitch Goody 67, r-up Simon Anderson 70. B grade, off-stick: winner Paul Sando 86 c/b r-up Craig Fitzgerald; net: Harry Wilson 69, r-up Zac Bertoldi 71. C grade, offstick: winner Sam Harris 89, r-up Bob Lucas 98; net: Richard Smith 69, r-up Mick Hincks 89. NTP: 10 and 7/16, Jarred Dalton; 2/11, Peter Bajcarz. Long drive: A grade, Simon Anderson; B grade, Samual McWaters; C grade, Richard Smith. "Macca"

Seven Roads Challenge: Edithburgh hosted the third and final leg of the Seven Roads Challenge on July 10, when 35 players battled through thick fog for the front nine, thankfully it cleared up for a near perfect afternoon. Winner Tim Kennedy 39 c/b Gavin Bryan, 3rd Brenton Robinson 38. Ball winners: Jarred Dalton 37; Tom Bilney, Samual McWaters 36; Colin Hincks, Shawn Rose 35; Micheal Haylock 34. NTP: 4/13, Klaus Eisner; 7/16, Jarred Dalton; second shot 15, Jarred Dalton. Long putt: Brenton Robinson. Long drive: men, Tim Kennedy; women, Stacey Bishop. Results, July 10: Yorketown 31, Warooka 27.6, Edithburgh 27.3; overall: Warooka 93.02, Yorketown 90.38, Edithburgh 81.2. Congratulations Warooka. JD

SYP veterans: A total of 25 golfers braved a cold morning at Stansbury last Wednesday, July 7. Winner K Tubb 35 c/b r-up I Hage. Notably, Ian Hage had an eagle on 9 with a 2 for 5 points! NTP: 2, R Anderson; 7, K Eisner. The next game is at Warooka on July 21.

Wallaroo Tuesday: Fifteen women contested a stroke round for the fourth qualifying championship round on July 5. Winner Jan Halse 70 net (Country Living Homewares and Flowers voucher). Division I, Pam Lucas 74; div II, Di McLeod 89. Six women played a nine-hole Stableford. Winner Beth Cock 16 pts, r-up Julie Arthur 15. Long drive: div I, T Newbery; div II, D McLeod. NTP: 6, W Lynch. Best off-stick: div I, K Paull 92; div II, D McLeod 117. Birdies: 3, M Gross. Chipouts: 8, T Newbery; 8, M Gross; 7, J Arthur. MLG

Wallaroo Wednesday: The weather was sunny but cold, with a good field of 16 players testing the conditions. In a return to form, Tony Jamieson the winner with solid 36 Stableford points, r-up Viv Baker 35 c/b 3rd Gary Hawthorne and 4th Alan Wheatley. Ball winners, NTP: 3, John Harris; 6, Viv Baker. Encouragement award to Ken Mee. "Oscar Bravo"

Wallaroo Saturday: A cool but sunny day drew a field 29 to compete for the Steve Busch Trophy and second qualifying round of club championships on July 10. Winner John Snodgrass 70 net c/b. A grade: winner Nathan Lawson 75, r-up Brenton Jamieson 76. B grade: winner John Harris 70, r-up Stephen Norkunas 71. C grade: winner Tony Scarlett 73, r-up Mick Jackson 75 c/b. NTP: 3, Alan Wheatley; 6, Ian Shaw; 11, John Gore; second shot 14, Chris Zanker. Long drives: A grade, Ian Shaw; B grade, Nathan Clifford; C grade, Mick Jackson; seniors, Tony Jamieson. Long putt: Jake Litchfield. Encouragement award: Ken Mee. "Oscar Bravo"

SHOOTING

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting

Club: Results 11-7-21: AIR PIS-TOL, Women: Colleen Angel 300/400. Men: Gregory Chittleborough 398/600. LIVE ACTION PLATES, rimfire production: Corey Clayton 420/480, Trevor Bean 250, Roy Winther 190, Robert Thyer 160; rimfire modified: Corey Clayton 440/480; centrefire production: Corey Clayton 240/480, Trevor Bean 100, Roy Winther 100. PRE-CISION RIFLE, field: Corey Clayton 218/250, Roy Winther 212. Thank you to sponsor YP AG. JM

Maitland Rifle Club: Eight members and one visitor enjoyed a fine afternoon on Saturday, July 10. The locals were contesting the second stage of the Jim Francis Trophy from 300 yards. It was great to see Joanna Selth back for a shoot and she showed she had lost none of her skill when she recorded a possible (50.4/50) in her first round. Visitor Dennis Cox came down to pick up his new F open rifle and had a smile from ear to ear after he shot a possible (60.4/60) with his first shoot with it. Top off-rifle in F class standard went to John Shobbrook with a pair of 59.4/60 while Bill Gillis took the F open off-rifle with a double possible (60.4 and 60.9), Lynton Wakefield top offrifle in target rifle with 98.10/100. Handicap winner Chris Tucker shot a 120.5/120 using 86% of his handicap, Barry Tucker second on 120.3/120 (100%) and Brad Renfrey third with 119.1/120. John Shobbrook shot a double possible (60.4 and 60.8) in F open. Brad Renfrey and John Shobbrook also shot some hunter class with "Shobby" posting a 99.12/100 which included a possible 50.5/50. This week will be the final stage of the Jim Francis Trophy from 700 yards. SCORES: C Tucker 58.4, 56.1, 7, 120.5 (86%); B Tucker 56.1, 56.2, 8, 120.3 (100%); B Renfrey 56.1, 56.0, 7, 119.1; W Gillis 59.4, 58.5, 1, 118.9; J Shobbrook 59.4, 59.4, 0, 118.8; J Selth 50.4, 48.3, 0, 98.7; L Wakefield 57.3, 60.3, 0, 117.6; S Thomas 55.3, 56.3, 4, 115.6; D Cox (visitor) 60.4, 58.2, 118.6. Extra rounds: W Gillis 60.4, 60.9, 120.13; J Shobbrook 60.4, 60.8, 120.12; L Wakefield 50.7, 48.3, 98.10; J Shobbrook 50.5, 49.7, 99.12. "Big Gun"

SSAA Moonta: Craig Amundsen was air rifle top offrifle and handicap winner 312.2, r-up Lynette Warren 271.1.

Wallaroo Rifle Club: The first round of the Keven Hadden Trophy was shot at 300 metres on July 10. A mild north-east drift with an odd change in strength was the challenge. The best to master the conditions was Alan Murray who shot an excellent double possible and Michael Dayman who completed his second round with a good possible. Best for F open was Alan Murray who took out the off-rifle and handicap. F standard off-rifle went to Keven Hadden. Michael Dayman was target rifle best with off-rifle and handicap honours. SCORES, F open: Alan Murray 60.5, 60.6, 120.11, 0, 120.11 (0%); J Zappia 58.4, 57.3, 115.7, 4, 119.7; D Nottage 56.1, 56.3, 112.4, 5, 117.4; R Carter 50.1, 56.1, 106.2, 8, 114.2. F standard: K Hadden 49.1, 53.2, 102.3, 9, 111.3. Target rifle: M Dayman 48.4, 50.4, 98.8, 5, 100.8 (40%); J Dayman 47.4, 47.0, 94.4, 3, 97.4; A Dayman 45.0, 46.2, 91.2, 6, 97.2. This week is the second and final stage of the Keven Hadden Trophy at 400m. "Ruffshot"

played at Noelene's Book Cafe on Friday, July 9. Best results: Dot Slattery and Wendy Venning 63.7%; Michael Gregg and Ray Jones 58.1%; Mavis Frost and Rita Jones 56.2%; Tony Ward and Colin Cook 53.1%; Lynette Sawtell and Chris Neale 50%; Jackie East and Jan Lawrie 49.4%. *Colin Cook*

DARTS

Kadina Dart Club: Results 30-6-21, WOMEN: Team 180 8 d Darting Divas 3; Redbacks 7 d Two 4. Highest average: Vanessa Thomson 13.08, Cynthia Glenn 12.78, Sjaan Van Heusden 12.72. Highest pegout: Kerrie Chapman 120. MEN: Rats Ringers 8 d Outlaws; Barflys 11 d 5th Jim Smith. Long drive: A grade, Richard Wegener; B grade, Brett Gierke; C grade, Geoff Bussenschutt. SD

Maitland Tuesday: The Nana Jayne's Stableford was held on July. A grade: winner T Gregory 36, rup J Davies 33. B grade: winner S Baker 33, r-up M Illman 29. C grade: winner M Wearing 28, r-up N Koch 27. NTP: 5 (Newbery Chemist), J Davies; 14 (Tucker Transport Services), J Davies; 16 (Ketrice Hann), S Baker. VJ

Minlaton Tuesday: In great weather for golf, 18 women contested the Ray White Stableford and Club Medal competition in great weather on July 6. Stableford and Club Medal winner Marilyn 11.30am tee-off.

Stansbury Tuesday: The second round of the Stableford Trophy was played on July 6 and fairways were counted as a side competition. Stableford: winner Gerri Bowley 28 pts, r-up Leonie Donaghy 25. Jan Henery won the fairway count with 13 and also took out nearest the pin on 7/16. *"Lotta B Putz"*

Stansbury Thursday: There were nine players out for the 12-hole social competition on July 8. Winner Trev Hanrahan 63/48 c/b r-up Richard Smith 66/48. Trev also had the least putts with 17. NTP: 7/16, Ian McEwan. Chip-out Challenge: Ron Hillier. "*Lotta B Putz*"



WPSC... Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club's committee for the 2021-22 season, back: Peter Keynes (partly hidden), Stephen Penney, Malcolm McDonald, Terry Wall; front: Trevor Bean, Corey Clayton, Colleen Angel. (Absent: Robert Waters, Jake Measday.)

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club AGM and trophy presentation

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club held its annual general meeting and trophy presentation on Tuesday, July 6.

Elected to the committee for the 2021-22 season were: president Peter Keynes, vice-president and scorer Stephen Penney, secretary Colleen Angel, treasurer Robert Waters, public officer Malcolm McDonald, instructor Terry Wall, captain Corey Clayton, publicity officer Jake Measday, committee member Trevor Bean.

Trophy winners present at the evening were Trevor Bean, Stephen Penney, Roy Winther, Malcolm McDonald, Corey Clayton, Terry Wall and Colleen Angel.

Peter Cook, Susan Buckham and Brian Finch had earned their SARPA 10-year badges, with only Cook available to receive his.

Congratulations to placegetters and let's hope they are all 10s for the 2021-22 season.



WPSC... SARPA 10-year badge recipient Peter Cook. (Absent: CAngel Susan Buckham, Brian Finch).



George Kelly Memorial at Kadina Darts Club

Kadina Darts Club hosted the men's George Kelly Memorial Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, July 3 and 4.

Hallett, Zaine Skelton. Most tons: Aaron Morrison.

Winners were Rob Modra, Aaron Delvendiep, Jed Nethercott, Steve Letts; runners-up Aaron Lloyd, Damien Rivett, Scott Most pegouts: Jason Morgan.

Highest pegout and the perfect pegout: Peter Papworth 170. Sylvia May



GEORGE KELLY MEMORIAL... Individual award winners Aaron Morrison, Jason Morgan and Peter Papworth.



GEORGE KELLY MEMORIAL... Winners Rob Modra, Aaron Delvendiep, Jed Nethercott, Steve Letts.



WPSC... Trophy winners for 2020-21 present to accept their awards: Trevor Bean, Stephen Penney, Roy Winther, Malcolm McDonald, Corey Clayton, Terry Wall, Colleen Angel.

GEORGE KELLY MEMORIAL... Runners-up Aaron Lloyd, Damien Rivett, Scott Hallett, Zaine Skelton.

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KADINA SATURDAY GOLF... Ken Minge eyes the middle of the fairway as he prepares to tee off.



KADINA SATURDAY GOLF... Tim Wood watches his ball sail down the middle of the fairway after teeing off to start his round.





Wool Bay women's golf open



WOOL BAY OPEN... A, B and C grade winners of the recent Wool Bay women's golf open: Ketrice Hann, Toni Gregory, Fiona Bilney, Amber Poulton, Cheryl Carmichael, Elaine Faggotter.

Kadina Golf Club men's open

Kadina Golf Club 27-hole stroke men's open and 18-hole Stableford were contested by a fantastic field of 69 on Saturday, July 3.

Golfers experienced a few early showers so conditions were good on a nicely presented course thanks to the club's tireless grounds volunteers.

It was one of the biggest turnouts for some time, with the 29 A grade players all on singlefigure handicaps and, of those, seven were on a plus handicap. Thank you to generous sponsors Kadina Electrical Retravision, Drummond Golf Enfield, and Waikerie Golf and Country Club, which donated more than \$2000

of prizes. Club men's captain Ryan Wheeler thanked those who worked in the kitchen to provide an excellent meal, those who worked the bar, everyone who helped on the course and those who helped to set up the day. The golf was played to a good level and results were close in all grades.

Kadina golfer Jackson Arthur was successful in the 27-hole open winning by one stroke from Jim Wheeler.

In the B grade, past Kadina player Chad Harrop, now from Nairne, won from Matt Finch.

Well done to all winners and thank you to all players for supporting our open.

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KADINA SATURDAY GOLF... Michael Patterson tees off to start his round.

nael KADINA OPEN... A grade winner Jackson Arthur, Kadina men's captain Ryan Wheeler and B grade winner Chad Harrop.



Tidy and convenient home in town centre

A PERFECT opportunity to hit the homeowner market, this tidy stone home is conveniently located in the heart of Kadina, Ray White sales principal David Bussenschutt says.

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'Lot 3' 201.1 ha, well fenced into 3 paddocks, 2 implement sheds and small set of sheep yards, windmill to tank to concrete troughs.

Expressions of Interest

Close Friday 20th August, 1:00pm Venue Elders Keith Inspection by appointment Mike Lind 0408 892 362 Elders Keith 08 8755 0100 eldersrealestate.com.au/23156060 RLA:62833



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BUMPER SEASON... Amid a month of heavy rainfall, a double rainbow appeared over the silos at Port Giles. Southern Yorke Peninsula farmers hope to reap the rewards of some much-needed moisture.

Fin Hansen REPORT BY

FARMERS have received ample, consistent rain since late-May, creating optimism.

Most crops made progress after significant rain, particularly June 8, 18 and 22-25, as well as July 2-3.

Southern Yorke Peninsula rain gauges also filled on June 28.

SYP has experienced a bumper season so far, as Yorketown and Stenhouse Bay received 72 millimetres and 75.4mm in June respectively.

This was Yorketown's highest onemonth total since August 2018 when it had 90.4mm.

Clinton farmer Matt Davey said the rain turned his season around after a dry summer.

"We spread nitrogen over our wheat and it's all rocketing away now. "As long as the moisture keeps coming, (our crops) will be far ahead

of last year's," Mr Davey said. Nutrien Ag Solutions Kadina agronomist Daniel Hillebrand said the consistent rain had led to optimal growing conditions. "The rain has allowed most crops to progress through their early growing stages," he said.

Mr Hillebrand said urea spreading, coupled with moisture levels, had led to high yield potential.

"Post-emergent herbicides are now being sprayed as weeds are starting to germinate," he said.

Mr Hillebrand said growers will be happy if they continue getting 15-20mm of rain per fortnight.

"The forecasts are looking positive and most farmers are optimistic of a good finish to the season," he said.

Monthly rainfall totals for June and July to date

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Town	June	July
Bute	59mm	23.6mm
Kadina	54mm	12.4mm
Minlaton	56.2mm	9.8mm
Port Victoria	48.8mm	15.8mm
Price	32.2mm	6.7mm
Stenhouse Bay	75.4mm	21.2mm
Yorketown	72mm	20.2mm



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Farmers watch for bleaching

Fin Hansen Harrison Geater-Johnson REPORT BY

NEW pre-emergent herbicide Overwatch is believed to have caused off-target bleaching in parts of Yorke Peninsula recently. The effects have been observed in paddocks and gardens some distance away from treated paddocks.

Overwatch, owned by FMC, was trialled for seven years and was widely anticipated as an optimal solution for ryegrass control in wheat, barley and canola.

YP AG Kadina agronomist Darryn Schilling said he was unsure how the chemical had been travelling from its application site to neighbouring paddocks so far during its first available season on the peninsula.

"The effects (Overwatch) has had on nearby plants suggests it has the ability to move around," he said.

Mr Schilling said the herbicide was applied before sowing without knowledge of any volatility issues, amid seeding programs which wrapped up earlier in the year.

"We've been seeing signs of crop bleaching for about six or seven weeks now, with some crops now starting to recover," he said.

"Brand new chemicals can sometimes come with surprises and don't always behave as they did in trial plots."

Despite the visual concerns, Mr Schilling said Overwatch had shown promising signs of weed control.

"It has been working really well on our main problem weeds including bifora and ryegrass," he said.

"None of the effects are expected to be detrimental to yield when used according to the label, but time will tell." Arthurton farmer Simon Geater-Johnson has seen Overwatch affect paddocks kilometres away from where it was sprayed.

"There is no doubt it does a great job and is effective on weeds; however, when I drive around and see weeds or plants that have the effect of the Overwatch, I begin to feel concerned as I know Overwatch has not been used in the area for more than two kilometres," he said.

"Seeing all these crops and weeds affected where it hasn't been applied suggest to me it is moving in an unprecedented way, like moving with dust.

"I'll be happy to use Overwatch again, but I'll have to be extremely careful and aware of the conditions and surroundings, as I won't be spraying it on any paddock (with) a crop that has already emerged close by."





BLEACHING... A shallow-sown barley crop in Bute displays a white bleaching effect believed to be a result of Overwatch. Inset: Despite the bleaching concerns, Overwatch has been effective in combatting dominant Yorke Peninsula weeds. Between the rows of a Bute paddock, this ryegrass emerged in a bright magenta colour before dying.

No yield penalty – FMC

FMC Australia and New Zealand head of development Geoff Robertson said most offtarget bleaching cases associated with the company's new pre-emergent herbicide Overwatch had been reported a few hundred metres from treated paddocks.

"There are a couple reports of bleaching oneto-two kilometres away, which indicates spraying has occurred under weather conditions highly conducive to spray drift, such as surface temperature inversion," Mr Robertson said.

"Ongoing monitoring is showing promising recovery of these crops from the transient bleaching effects.

"The result from seven years of trial data is there is no yield penalty in wheat, barley or canola associated with bleaching.

"Data demonstrates transient bleaching peaks at around four to five weeks after crop emergence, (before) the crop grows out." Mr Robertson said FMC was aware many crops would emerge with bleaching, a characteristic of Overwatch.

"Just like in many herbicide launch years, growers will learn how Overwatch best fits into their herbicide program and adjust their practices to make the most of it," he said.

Mr Robertson said Overwatch had so far been particularly effective on bifora and ryegrass.

"Growers have been very happy with the level of weed control and, as the season progresses, will be able to see the length of residual control Overwatch provides," he said.

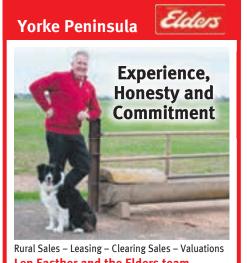
"FMC will continue to work with industry bodies, such as CropLife and WeedSmart, to facilitate education and training for efficient spray application and effective drift management."



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Wednesday, 28th July

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Yorke Peninsula Council is seeking applications from an experienced and highly motivated individual for a pivotal and rare opportunity within Council

This position is responsible for ensuring the community is well informed, actively engaged and has an awareness of upcoming community projects and key Council decisions, through the provision of effective communication and engagement. Pivotal role in encouraging tourism in the region through effective marketing and coordination of visitor information services. The ideal candidate would possess

- Certificate qualifications in media,
- communications or related area
- High level of communication skills
- Demonstrated ability in production and design processes and applications
- information please contact



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Please visit the school website and CESA website for full role details, Position Information Document and further information on how to apply. www.stmm.catholic.edu.au; www.cesa.catholic.edu.au

Applications close 5pm Friday, 30th July, and are to be submitted to: Ms Michelle Miller (Principal)



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The Picture Show Man⁽⁶⁾

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The Love Bug^(G)

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mechanic, Tennessee

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themselves in possession of a white Volkswagen Beetle that seems to have a mind and spirit of its own. Calling the car Herbie, Jim and Tennessee become the talk of the California racing circuit – much to the displeasure of sports-car dealer Peter Thorndyke, who tries to use his assistant to come between the friends and their car.

KADINA CINEMA OPEN

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Applications close at **5.00pm on Wednesday** 28th July 2021.

All applicants must address the selection criteria found in the Application Kit to be considered for the roles. Council is an Equal Opportunity Employer, is smoke free and committed to a safe and healthy workplace.

Andrew Cameron Chief Executive Officer – Yorke Peninsula Council

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Adoption of Valuation and Declaration of Rates 2021-22

NOTICE is hereby given that the Copper Coast Council, at its Meeting held on Wednesday, 7th July, 2021, resolved for the year ending 30th June, 2022, 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 \$3,933,742,960 and of which \$3,800,054,154 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;
 - ii. 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.
- 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 0.0410 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).

contribution towards the activity of upgrading Moyle Street.

- 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.
- 8. 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.
- 9. 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.
- 10. To declare a discretionary rebate for the financial year commencing 1st July, 2021, and for the purposes of assisting eligible residential ratepayers to meet the cost of purchasing the bin required for the Council's Food Organics Green Organics (FOGO) waste collection service, the Council resolves to grant a rebate of general rates under section 166(1)(m)(i) of the Local Government Act 1999 in the amount of \$30 for all rateable land to which the FOGO service is made available and that has a residential land use (within the meaning of that term under regulation 14(1) of the Local Government (General) Regulations 2013).

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.

Adoption of Regional Landscape Levy To declare a separate rate of 0.0170 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



Public Consultation

No. 6 Lane, Kadina

Copper Coast Council is seeking public comment on whether a portion of No. 6 Lane, Kadina should become a one-way thoroughfare to traffic following a request by a business which was presented at July's Council meeting.

The business highlighted a safety concern with the current dual thoroughfare of traffic and proposed vehicles only enter from Ewing Street and only exit onto Digby Street, which has been supported by multiple owners with property immediately adjoining this portion of No. 6 Lane.

> Written submissions must be forwarded to:

Copper Coast Council PO Box 396, Kadina SA 5554 OR email info@coppercoast.sa.gov.au

All submissions to be received by 4pm on Monday, 16th August, 2021, and will be considered at a future Council meeting.

For more information and other submission options, head to the Noticeboard on Council's website or follow our Facebook page.

July Informal Gatherings

Copper Coast Council will be having Informal Gatherings on Wednesday, 14th and 21st July, 2021, commencing at 6pm.

14th July – Moonta Town Hall

Items for discussion are:

 Draft Moonta Mines Project Plan – presentation by CEO of National Trust of SA Darren Peacock and Swanbury Penglase's Andrew Klenke (Open Session)

21st July - Kadina Town Hall

Items for discussion are:

- Draft Cemetery Management Plans

 presentation by Russ Allison from Changing Places (Open Session)
- Possible development proposals of Council land (Section 2279 Blanche Terrace, Moonta) – presentation by Council Chief Executive Officer (Closed Session)

Due to limited seating, public must register to attend by phoning the Kadina office on 8828 1200.

Community Grants Applications for the 2021 Copper Coast Council Community Grants are now open.



Adoption of Valuations and Declaration of Rates 2021-2022

Notice is given that at the meeting of the Yorke Peninsula Council, held on 23rd June, 2021, the Council resolved for the financial year ending 30th June, 2022, as follows:

Adopted the most recent valuations of the Valuer-General available to the Council of the capital value of land within the Council's area for rating purposes for the financial year ending 30th June, 2022, totalling \$7,763,776,460 comprising

\$159,775,618 in respect of nonrateable land and \$7,604,000,842 in respect of rateable land.

Declared differential general rates on rateable land within the Council area as follows:

- on rateable land of category (g) use (primary production) in the area of the Council, a rate of 0.13401 cents in the dollar of capital value of such land; and
- on all other rateable land within the area of the Council, a rate of 0.28379 cents in the dollar of the capital value of such land; and
- to impose a fixed charge component of the general rate of \$410.

Imposed on each assessment of rateable land and non-rateable land in the following area to which land the Council makes available a Community Wastewater Management System, as follows:

- Maitland and Tiddy Widdy Beach areas Occupied land: \$536 Vacant land: \$398
- Ardrossan, Balgowan, Black Point, Edithburgh, Point Turton, Port Vincent, Port Victoria, Stansbury, Sultana Point and Yorketown areas Occupied land: \$536 Vacant land: \$398
- Bluff Beach, Chinaman Wells, Foul Bay, Hardwicke Bay, Port Julia and Rogues Point areas Occupied land: \$536 Vacant land: \$398

Imposed on each assessment of rateable and non-rateable land in the following area to which land the Council provides or makes available a water supply service:

- Balgowan area \$211
- Black Point area \$211
- Hardwicke Bay area \$211

Imposed an annual service charge for the year ending 30th June, 2022, upon both rateable and non-rateable land to which it provides or makes available the prescribed service of waste collection (the Waste Collection and Recycling Service) which is imposed as follows:

6. To declare a separate rate of a fixed amount of \$195 in respect of each property allotment per certificate of title for properties adjoining Moyle Street, New Town for a 50% amount of \$642,750 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 2021,
- ii. December 2021,
- iii. March 2022 and
- iv. June 2022.

Russell Peate CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

lifestyle location of choice

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 close at 5pm, Friday, 13th August, 2021.

Please contact Katrina Borlace, Director of Corporate and Community Services on 8828 1200 for any additional information.

> Russell Peate CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

lifestyle location of choice

 \$171 for a two (2) bin service and \$217 for a three (3) bin service

Declared a separate rate of 0.015378 cents in the dollar on all rateable land in the area of the Council to raise the amount of \$1,164,734 payable to the Northern and Yorke Landscape Region Board.

That all rates (general and separate) and service charges for the year ending 30th June, 2022, are payable in four equal or approximately equal instalments on or before 6th September and 6th December, 2021, 7th March and 6th June, 2022.

> Andrew Cameron CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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Lutheran

South Kilkerran: 9am, HC.

Wallaroo: 10.30am, Webb.

Moonta: 9.30am, Thatcher.

Moonta Mines: 11am, Thatcher.

Curramulka: 9.30am, Smith.

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Kadina: 9.30am, HC.

Minlaton: 10am, HC. Yorketown: 9am, HC.

Uniting Kadina: 9am, Webb.

Maitland: 10.30am.

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Minlaton: 10am.

Port Vincent: 10am.

Kadina: 10.30am.

Stansbury: 10.30am.

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Edithburgh: 10am,

Light Church.

Kadina: 10am, Sunday,

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10.30am, Tuesday to

Friday, www.facebook.

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Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.

The Congregation at

Moonta

Hotel community room.

MONDAY, JULY 19

Catholic Kadina: 8.30am.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

Catholic

Anglican

Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.

Moonta: 8.30am.

Moonta: 11am, Cornwall

Stansbury: 11am, Agnew.

Warooka: 11am, congregation. Church of Christ

Community Church

Gospel Church

Australian Christian

Churches

Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road

Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main

Street, gospelchurch

Maitland: 11am.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14 Anglican Minlaton: 10.30am, HC. FRIDAY, JULY 16 Catholic Kadina: 8am. SATURDAY, JULY 17 Seventh Day Adventist Kadina (Port Road): 9.30am-10.30am, bible study; 11am-12.30pm worship service. Catholic Kadina: 8.30am. Wallaroo: 6pm. Yorketown: 6pm SUNDAY, JULY 18 Salvation Army

Kadina (Copper Coast); 10.30am. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Kadina: no services until further notice. **CRC Churches** International

Moonta: 10am, www.lmmchurch.com.au. **Crosslink Christian** Network

Kadina: 10am. 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au. Baptist

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 Wallaroo: 9am, MP. Kadina: 10.30am, HC.

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What's been

Barty Party: Ash Barty made her childhood dream a reality when she won the Wimbledon women's singles title, defeating Karolina Pliskova (6-3, 6-7, 6-3) early Sunday, July 11 Australian Central Standard time. The 25 year old became the first Australian woman to win the title in 41 years. The victory for Barty, a Ngaragu woman, also

Starscopes

ARIES-March 21-April 20

Romance is thriving, but only if disagreements are settled early on. Business ideas are bright and timing is right for submitting proposals. Older friends benefit from your suggestions

TAURUS—April 21-May 22

An opportunity may open up for launching a long lasting business or romantic relationship, but don't mix work with pleasure. Adaption proves your most valuable key-Travel not far from home could offer funny surprises.

GEMINI-May 23-June 21

Communication is the week's theme. Making requests are unusually simple and mail and email problems are solved at last. Reading between the lines is a must when dealing with matters legal or professional.

CANCER-June 22-July 22

This is the week for bartering items, exchanging ideas and sharing commitments. Financial pressures ease after the weekend. You may be very social, but avoid excesses in the food and beverage department.

LEO-July 23-August 22

Your reactions are not as sharp as you believe, so take added precautions where possible. This weekend finds you especially busy. Evenings are unusually productive

VIRGO–August 23-September 22

The week sees you on local jaunts, especially those of an educational nature. This week has a nostalgic theme, perhaps promoted by a call from an old friend. A pla-tonic friendship is enhanced.

LIBRA-September 23-October 22

This is a fine week for shaping long range plans and ap-plying established rules to an all new project. Aloof friends warm up somewhat, but don't resort to pressure tactics in any relationship.

TL SCORPIO-October 23-November 21

Your role is now an inspirational one - helping friends out of a rut and serving as a role model to youngsters. A chance of making extra cash could open up by the end of the week

SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

This is the week for commencing a diet or launching a large scale project. A loved one is unusually interested in your point of view, especially on matters of travel and children.

CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20 Advice rendered to others, works well for yourself - es-

pecially in the realms of romance and career. Festivities on the weekend could play havoc with your diet. AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

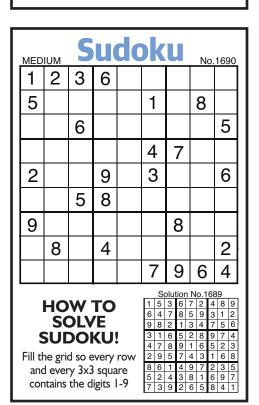
This is a great time to tie up financial loose ends and collect debts. A VIP wants to promote you - be available. A loved one is surprisingly outspoken on a delicate subject matter.

PISCES-February 20-March 20

Down-to-earth responsible people enter your social or professional circle. Creative ventures are fun for their own sake, but don't seek a moneymaking angle, however. Your love for life is on the upswing.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Your bright sense of humour accompanies you wherever you go. You are admired for your warmth and wit, but your indecisiveness frustrates those who love you most. The emphasis is on romance and sentimentality. For writers, the rest of this year could be a bonanza year.



tertain by Annabel Francis Live music has returned -The Vanns concert review

THE Vanns performed in Adelaide for the first time in 12 months as part of the band's Red Light national tour, last month.

The Lion Arts Factory created the perfect grungy atmosphere for the modern-day Australian rock and roll band to perform effortlessly to a screaming crowd.

Fans were excited to experience live music again and immerse themselves in the concert environment, covering themselves in sweat and spilt beverages whilst dancing.

The Vanns have been touring almost nonstop since 2015, aside from a short break due to COVID-19.

The band has supported Triple J Hottest 100 winner Ocean Alley and international stars Catfish and the Bottlemen

among others, and can draw a sizeable crowd as the headliner too, as its Adelaide show proved. The release of The Vanns' first new song, Red

Light, since debut album Through the Walls in 2019 was the perfect reason to kickstart another tour.

Fans of classic rock will find a lot to like in the band, which has covered Bruce Springsteen and

#Throwback This day in history

July 13, 1772: Captain James Cook begins his second voyage aboard the Resolution to the South Seas to search for Terra Australis, the southern continent.

July 13, 1923: The Hollywood sign was dedicated to the hills above Hollywood, Los Angeles. The sign originally read Hollywoodland, but the last four letters were removed after renovation in 1949.

July 13, 1985: Live Aid international rock concert was held in London, Philadelphia, Moscow and Sydney to raise money for African famine relief. The concerts attracted 200,000 people and raised more than \$250 mil

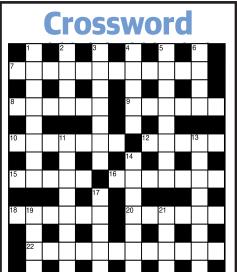


Aussie rockers The Vanns have taken advantage of live music returning with an Australian tour behind new single Red Light, the band's first song release since its debut album in 2019.

> referenced the Rolling Stones, and loves a roaring guitar solo.

But The Vanns' most famous recording to date is a more contemporary cover.

The band performed Hey, Ma by indie royalty Bon Iver for Triple J's Like A Version segment, and it's fair to say the cover exceeded expectations, having now been streamed more than three million times.



came during NAIDOC Week.

NSW COVID-19: Cases continue to rise and Premier Gladys Berejiklian says the state needs to get the number of infectious people in the community down to zero. There have now been 678 locally acquired cases reported in the state since last month.



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Adulting is saying "but after this week things will slow down a bit" over and over until you die.

- Glennon Doyle @GlennonDoyle

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PERSONAL NOTICES | 53 -

BirthsDeathsIn Memoriam90th Birthday ThankGIESECKE. A bi and Andrew are thrilled to announce the birth of their little daughter, Lottie May, born 8th May, 2021.HATCHMAN, Anne Lynette (nee Bowditch).KOSSATZ, Jenifer Ann (nee Spavin).ROBERTS, John Venner. Left his family and friends on 16th July, 2020.CROSBY, Margaret.HATCHMAN, Lottie May, born 8th May, 2021. A little sister for Charlie. Lowed partner of RobeAnne Lynette (nee Bowditch).Passed away peacefully at The Village Maitland on 8th July, 2021, in her 81st year. Dearly loved wife of Graham for 60 years.ROBERTS, John Venner. Left his family and friends on 16th July, 2020. The year has passed so quickly Dad, it is still hard to accept we can no longer pick your brains on local.CROSBY, Margaret. Thank you to my girls for the wonderful Barossa Valley and my birthday luncheon. The occasion was overwhelming and 1 ap love shown from family, friends and the Estia A huge thank you to all who sent cards, flow for the many phone calls.	ful trip to the ppreciated the
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Uncle Steven; Margie, Neil and Auntie Georgia. Dearly loved sister of Heather and Bruce (deceased), Judy and Michael. David, Robert (deceased), Tim and Kathy. Sadly missed by Pat and Jenny, much-loved Dad and friend to Deb and Di, Colin and Mark, Shane and Sarah, Michael and Jasmin, Kristen and Lachlan. Sadly missed by Pat and Jenny, much-loved Dad and friend to Deb and Di, Colin and Michael, Mark and Daryl. Funeral Notices	formed her ty in the
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Deaths Of a friend we love and will never forget. RIP In memory of our loved mother, mother-in-law and nanna, passed away 16th July, 1961. CRETTENDEN, Donald (Don). Sam and Jim, Adele and Diego. WILLCOX, Geoff. Forever in our hearts. Gone but not forgotten. MILLCOX, Geoff. Forever in our hearts. Gone but not forgotten. Husband Perce, children Mavis, Eileen, Bob, Colin In memory of sandra to Diabetes SA, GPO E Adelaide SA 5001.	nade in Box 1930, nations can com.au
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PINK SKIES... Tracey Schapel, of Wallaroo, took this beautiful sunrise photo on Tuesday, June 22. Email your stunning photos to editorial@ypct.com.au.

TIDE TIMES

Port Adel	aide (Outer H	larbor)	Wallaroo				
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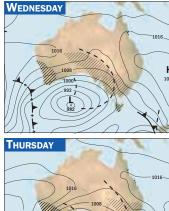
Port Broughton: As I cruised through last Thursday anglers were on the jetty fishing for tommy ruff (Australian herring), mullet and just-legal King George whiting on the early morning

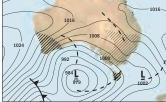
boat ramp breakwater, Point Souttar and from the old boat ramp site at Hardwicke Bay on the high tide. Other reports include whiting from The Banks and Port Rickaby, and garfish at Minlacowie and The Pines.

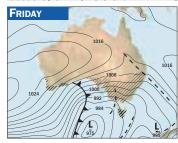
Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Big tommies made a welcome appearance at Stenhouse Bay jetty during the week. I checked out several local grounds over the cold weekend when crews fished for whiting, flathead, snook and squid. Salmon trout and mullet are at Browns, Gym and Berry Bay Beaches. Edithburgh: Jetty fishers have enjoyed late afternoon runs of big tommies and small salmon trout in recent days. Anglers fishing offshore at Tapley Shoal and Marion Reef caught whiting, red mullet, snook and squid. Ardrossan/Pine Point: KG whiting are again in the bay out from Pine Point and the local wharf has a few mullet. Boat crews fishing offshore from Ardrossan have reported whiting, garfish, squid and snook, while the jetty has mullet and squid.

Weather forecast issued at noon, July 13, 2021

STATE







Wednesday: A high to very high chance of showers over the agricultural area, less likely over the Riverland and northeast of Eyre Peninsula. A medium chance of showers over the Pastoral districts, increasing to a high chance over the North East Pastoral between about Leigh Creek and Oodnadatta, but less likely in the far northeast, and clearing in the west. Possible storms over parts of the southern agricultural area. Cool to mild in the south, grading to warm in the north. Mainly moderate west to northwesterly winds. **Thursday:** A slight to medium chance of showers over the south of the pastoral districts, the Riverland, northeast of Eyre Peninsula and in the west, increasing to a high to very high chance over the remainder of the agricultural area. A slight chance of a morning shower in the far northeast of the North East Pastoral district. Possible storms over parts of the southern agricultural area and near western coasts. Local heavy falls about southern coasts and the Mount Lofty Ranges later. Cool in the south, grading to warm in the northeast. Mainly fresh west to northwesterly winds, becoming fresh to strong in the west and south, possibly reaching gale force near western coasts.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High (70%) chance of showers, most likely in the early morning. The chance of a storm in the south. Winds northerly 25 to 30 km/h turning northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h during the morning. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Very high (90%) chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon and evening. The chance of a storm in the afternoon and evening. Winds northwesterly 30 to 45 km/h.

SPENCER GULF

Wednesday: Winds: Northwesterly 15 to 20 knots decreasing to 10 to 15 knots north of Port Neill to Port Victoria during the morning. Seas: 1 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. 70% chance of showers. The chance of a storm south of Port Neill to Port Victoria. Thursday: Winds: Northwesterly 15 to 25 knots increasing to 20 to 30 knots south of Cowell to Wallaroo during the evening. Seas: 1.5 to 2.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. 80% chance of showers. The chance of a storm in the afternoon and evening.

GULF ST VINCENT

Wednesday: Winds: North to northwesterly 15 to 20 knots turning northwesterly 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon then increasing to 15 to 20 knots again in the evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to 1 metre during the afternoon, then increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the evening. Swell: South to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. 70% chance of showers. Thursday: Winds: Northwesterly 15 to 20 knots increasing to 20 to 30 knots in the evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. 80% chance of showers. The chance of a storm in the afternoon and evening.

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WEDNESDAY **9° 18°** Possible shower **THURSDAY 9° 17°** Showers increasing **FRIDAY 9° 15°** Windy with showers **SATURDAY 78° 14°** Possible shower **SUNDAY ▼7°** ▲15° Possible shower MONDAY **7°** A 15° Mostly sunny

Maitland

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RAINFALL



2021 TOTAL

July Average

Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Tuesday, July 6, 2021, to 9am Tuesday, July 13, 2021. Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meteorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

FRIDAY 8° 14 ° Windy with showers
SATURDAY 7° 13 ° Possible shower
SUNDAY 6° 14 ° Possible shower
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WEDNESDAY V11° A 17° Showers increasing
THURSDAY V11° 15° Thunderstorms
FRIDAY V10° 14° Thunderstorms

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SHIPPING NEWS

Thursday, July 15: Livita arrives Wallaroo noon. Saturday, July 17: Livita departs Wallaroo 9am. Tuesday, July 20: Super Trader arrives Wallaroo 9am.

Ardrossan	0.0	0.0	16.0	40.0	231.2
Arthurton	1.0	24.0	187.1	64.9	386.5
Bute	0.3	23.6	154.3	47.8	390.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	164.6	57.1	446.0
Edithburgh	5.2	19.0	160.8	48.2	419.2
Kadina	0.2	12.4	139.4	31.3	272.4
Maitland	0.4	17.6	108.0	66.0	513.5
Minlaton	1.2	9.6	145.4	59.0	406.2
Moonta	0.0	19.6	168.1	44.8	319.1
Paskeville	0.0	11.0	100.6	48.2	334.6
Pine Point	0.8	9.6	172.2	49.6	404.0
Price	0.0	6.6	94.6	37.9	206.9
Port Broughton	0.0	0.0	115.6	39.3	353.3
Port Victoria	0.0	15.8	142.0	48.0	395.4
Port Vincent	0.0	7.0	155.2	46.8	333.4
Snowtown	0.6	14.0	128.4	39.8	345.2
Stansbury	9.6	20.6	160.9	55.1	405.2
Stenhouse Bay	7.4	21.8	191.0	70.2	501.2
Wallaroo	0.0	24.2	155.2	41.6	333.2
Warooka	8.4	21.5	174.4	65.3	488.8
Yorketown	10.8	22.6	173.8	58.6	442.8

incoming tides. Boat crews are fishing as far afield as the Plank Shoal for whiting, flathead and squid.

Wallaroo: Cold northerly winds again cracked in for much of the week as anglers fished for whiting, tommies and squid at the jetty. Boat crews fished Point Riley and Tickera for whiting, salmon, redbeak garfish and squid. The marina breakwater has mullet.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: The jetties had squid, mullet and, surprisingly, a couple of size blue crabs last week. Boat crews are fishing far and wide at West Light and the Steamer Channel (south) for whiting, squid, big tommies and salmon trout.

Point Turton: Good catches of mullet continued from spots like the jetty and

Tight lines and see you next week!





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Central falls ust short of Countr Champs glory

CENTRAL ZONE.. Dylan Mansell, of Moonta, fires out a handpass for Central Zone. Mansell was one of six Yorke Peninsula Football League players selected for the side, which participated in the **South Australian Football Country Championships in Victor Harbor and Encounter** Bay on the weekend. PHOTO: Peter Argent

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Fin Hansen REPORT BY

Wallaroo Golf Club is pursuing an upgrade of its 18-hole course from scrapes to greens.

The club has released an online survey with the intention to show community support for its project.

The survey has already been completed by more than 120 people, and will be used in future grant applications.

WGC has previously been knocked back for grant funding despite members having raised about \$175,000 for the greens.

The survey asks participants about a potential user increase if the course had greens, as well as the challenges of playing on scrapes.

President Alan Poole said the club had applied for a grant through the state government's Community Recreation and Sport Facilities Program.

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GREENER PASTURES Wallaroo golfers swing for grant funding

Bottle Shop Specials Anglers Inn Bistro - Lunch and dinner

