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## Catch the book bug

Yorke Peninsula libraries are the place to be for parents and children of all ages these school holidays. The benefits of reading to babies and toddlers are promoted through Book Bugs at Kadina Library, which also brings local parents and children together for friendship. Making the most of the library are Gemma Chegwiddden with Elsie Hancock, Edhen Bray, Sara Browney, and Jaymee Sharp in front.

PHOTO: Michelle Daw

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# Kick in the guts

**Michelle Daw**  
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula commercial fishers say they are being discriminated against by a new fees regime that took effect this month, which has been described as a "kick in the guts" that could send them out of business.

The fees are based on a quota sys-

tem aimed at making fishers pay the full cost of government management for King George whiting, garfish and calamari, in Gulf St Vincent and Spencer Gulf only.

Yorketown commercial fisher Shane Bishop said the quotas would ultimately increase fees for fishers by more than 400 per cent and were not being applied to those species in the

West Coast or South East zones.

Information from Primary Industries and Regions South Australia shows that a quota does apply in the South East zone for snapper only.

Figures provided by PIRSA to the Marine Fishers Association show management costs for whiting are \$3.06 per kilogram for GSV and \$1.27/kg in Spencer Gulf, while for garfish they are

\$1.95 and \$1.38 respectively.

"The original idea was for the whole state to go to a quota, but because only the fishers in Spencer Gulf and Gulf St Vincent are subject to quotas, we are paying the lion's share," Mr Bishop said.

"Fishing in GSV now is really tough — the costs are so high."

Narungga MP Fraser Ellis said it

appeared the State Government was trying to force commercial fishers out of GSV.

"I think the gulf fishers have been victimised going back more than 10 years, starting with the marine parks being closed off (to fishing), through to the introduction of quotas," he said.

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## Donate food

OUR Queensland Blue pumpkins overproduced for our modest needs last season, leaving us with a surplus of really lovely pumpkins.

Their shelf life, even if properly cared for, is about 6 months, so the plan was to give them away.

We are acutely aware that many people are doing it tough, so after a ring around to some community offices, we found out from the Copper Coast Council about the Kadina Salvation Army free soup day.

As reported in the Yorke Peninsula Country Times on June 25, Sharon and Mark Foyle have started doing their free soup Mondays to help anyone in the community who needs a meal, a chat and a friendly environment.

We trotted off to make our delivery and our pumpkins were received with warmth and appreciation.

Many people now grow their own veggies and are sure to have more than it's possible to eat every now and then.

There couldn't be a better way of helping those in need than donating any excess to the Salvos.

Remember this next time your garden runneth over — and a big thank you to Sharon and Mark for their good work.

Well done.

Lee Holmes and David Nicholls  
Weetulta

## Curriculum talk

SOUTH Australian MLC Frank Pangallo has questioned whether youth under the age of 18 can make “life-changing decisions” to change their gender.

This age group is prohibited from getting a tattoo or drinking alcohol because a child's brain is not fully developed.

An opportunity exists for people to hear stories from parents who have engaged with schools to ask questions about the curriculum being taught to their children.

You are invited to a parent discussion evening at the Wallaroo Town Hall on Thursday, July 18, at 7pm.

Peter Egel  
Moonta

## Scriven must 'step up' over fees

THE State Government's response to the independent cost recovery review for marine scale commercial licence fees lacks clear direction and leadership. The language is deliberately vague and non-committal and provides little comfort for industry.

After months and months of secrecy, the Government released its response to the review at the same time as releasing the review, without allowing industry to consider the review.

The review process was secretive, lacked transparency and was slow in nature.

Important documents such as the Heilbron Report were not made available to industry prior to their submissions to the independent panel and the report itself also lacked any information around the reasoning behind Primary Industries and Regions South Australia's cost recovery process.

This lack of transparency was a kick in the face to industry.

Timing is critical and Primary Industries Minister Clare Scriven must step up, show leadership and ensure her government implements the process for revising and resetting the cost of compliance and research as soon as possible to instill confidence back into the future of the marine scale fishing industry.

It's important to go back to when the reforms first begun, when there was industry and bipartisan support and marine scale fishers were promised economic sustainability as well as sustainability of stock.

This was promised on the basis that fishers leaving the industry equated to less license fee holders, so one could easily argue less audits and less compliance should follow for the department.

Unfortunately, under Clare Scriven, we are seeing higher license fees and fishers are rightly feeling anxious about the future of the industry.

Nicola Centofanti MLC  
Shadow Minister for  
Primary Industries

## OUR VIEW

### Exciting times for working parents

THE opening of Minlaton's brand new childcare is a tremendous result for early childhood education, but also a massive step forward for working mothers in the southern Yorke Peninsula region.

The gender-pay gap in Australia is sitting at 21.7 per cent and is costing the Australian economy more than \$50 billion each year.

Many people believe the gap is only about equal wages for the same work, but it is much more complex than that.

Taking time out of a career to have children, or other caring responsibilities, is a big factor in the pay gap, with only 14 per cent of paid parental leave taken by fathers.

This means mothers are the ones taking one for the team, and are often losing years out of their professional development to raise our children.

This also adds to Australia's increasing problem with gender-based violence, leaving women incredibly vulnerable without proper financial security.

One study by industry superannuation fund HESTA has shown a woman who took last financial year off of work would have lost more than \$6000 towards her superannuation.

When mothers do go back to work, flexibility in working hours often does not cater to caring responsibilities and damages their chances of taking on higher senior roles.

According to the 2021 Census, the YP has 476 children aged from zero to four years of age, and only about 10 per cent of their parents both worked full time hours.

Many of these issues were reflected in the project plan for the southern YP childcare centre, which asked families and business owners to advise how the lack of childcare affected their lives.

Many women, and a few men, told similar stories and said they have had to often leave the workforce all together because there was no reliable childcare.

The Minlaton childcare centre will help many mothers back into employment, but there is still obviously a lot more work that needs to go into fixing the gender-pay gap.

Another thing that needs to be mentioned is the incredible effort three local women took to make the Minlaton childcare a reality — another example of unpaid work women have had to take on.

Rachel Hagan, Journalist

## Is there something that you would like to bring to the attention of the community?

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**UNIDENTIFIED OBJECTS...** a recent trip to Yorke Peninsula turned into a close encounter of the alien kind at the entrance sign to Port Moorowie, reader Katrina Osborne says. “Are we talking an alien-loving community, a town ruled by our extraterrestrial pals, or just a place with a stellar sense of humour?” she asks. If you have an unusual photo to share, send it to [editorial@ypct.com.au](mailto:editorial@ypct.com.au)

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# Felling sparks fury



VANDALISM... Narungga Elder Peter Turner at Rocky Bend Reserve near Moonta, where trees have been illegally felled.

**Sarah Herrmann**  
JOURNALIST

TREES in a protected area just south of Moonta have been illegally chopped down, sparking outrage from a heri- tage body, a Narungga Elder, and others from the local community.

Northern and Yorke Landscape Board staff first saw damage to Rocky Bend Reserve late last month, informing National Trust SA heritage manager Alex Emmins, who oversees the trust's reserves.

"They saw that someone

had driven in and cut down trees for firewood," Ms Emmins said.

"The fact that some of them are still alive, so it's green wood anyway but, not only that, it's the damage to the habitat.

"Even dead stuff, that's habitat for insects that echid- nas eat, like termites and small ants, so removing that is reduced feed for animals," she said.

"There's a flow-on effect."

Ms Emmins said human interaction with the reserve was meant to be limited to having a walk around and

immersing yourself in nature.

"It's native wildlife, so it's really disappointing that someone's done that," she said.

"Yorke Peninsula is the most cleared part of the state, so these little reserves are little havens, pockets of biodiversi- ty for flora and fauna."

Narungga Elder Peter Turner, who has been heavily involved with environmental work in the region, including cultural burning, said he was not impressed when he heard about the vandalism.

"It's got a lot of unique plants in there, different bush foods, orchids, and to be

going cutting trees down is just out there," he said.

"It's got a 'conservation reserve' sign right there."

Mr Turner said it looked as though this was not the first time the felling had happened, pointing out old cuts to tree limbs.

"Especially when all you see across the news is environ- mental issues, it's not as if peo- ple are blind to the problems that are happening, and they still go and do things like that," he said.

"Yorke Peninsula is part of the wheat belt and we've got very minimal reserves left. It's

mostly bare paddocks.

"Buy the wood, or get per- mission from a farmer, rather than going to chop down the bush, especially in a reserve."

An online post about the damage also attracted an out- cry from a host of community members.

National Trust SA is plan- ning to install surveillance at Rocky Bend Reserve and Ms Emmins asked anyone who saw illegal tree felling there to report it to police.

The Native Vegetation Act states clearing native vegeta- tion carries a maximum penalty of \$100,000.

## School success

MINLATON District School ranks in the top five public high schools in the state, according to a new study.

The school finished fifth in the independent Better Education rank- ings, which is based on data provid- ed by schools.

In a ranking out of 100 based on factors including performance in core subjects, Minlaton achieved 93.

The number one ranking, Glenunga International School, scored 100.

## Tax petition

A STATE Liberal Party petition call- ing on Premier Peter Malinauskas to scrap a new GP payroll tax has attracted more than 1000 signatures since its launch at the start of the month.

The payroll tax changes were introduced on July 1, with Opposition Leader David Speirs say- ing some South Australians were now paying up to \$20 more to see their doctor.

Mr Speirs has vowed to abolish the tax if his party is voted in.

## TB operation

THE State Government is spending more than \$15 million to help elimi- nate the spread of tuberculosis in Aboriginal communities.

The money will go towards "cul- turally informed health assessment, diagnosis and treatment", a staement reads.

The government will also work with Aboriginal communities, health care and support services to identify any new cases.

Since May 2022, there has been an increase in TB cases in Aboriginal communities, including more than 20 notifications in the past two years.

## Bird flu

A WARNING has been issued by the Invasive Species Council to stay vigilant for the new H5N1 strain of bird flu.

The new strain has been prevalent overseas, and would be a major threat to native animals including native birds, seals and other marine mammals if it spreads through Australia.

The Federal Government has allo- cated close to \$7 million to prepare for the disease, with Australia now the last continent in the world to remain free of the H5 bird flu strain.

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# There's something

## Delays in planning tick

AN application to build floating apartments and a boutique gin cellar door at the Port Vincent Marina has been with authorities for more than 15 months, but there is still no word on whether planning or building approval will be given.

The Dockside Port Vincent project, which includes nine apartments near the end of Breakwater Drive, has been given the tick of approval by the Coast Protection Board, but state government body Plan SA and Yorke Peninsula Council have not yet signed off on any part of the development.

This is despite Planning Minister Nick Champion putting out a statement late last month that new planning reforms “could see houses built on development sites up to 18 months faster.”

“Councils will be given strict timeframes to assess land division applications,” the release stated.

They will be under pressure to assess applications faster or risk being stripped of their responsibilities, the statement read.

Master Builders SA chief executive Will Frogley said, despite the introduction of the Plan SA online portal in the past few years, planning applications were still taking too long to assess.

“The changes were meant to fix everything, but the reality is they haven’t,” Mr Frogley said.

“It was meant to make the approval process faster, simpler to understand, and yet you talk to builders and I don’t think there’s too many out there who are ecstatic with the new system.

He said more time was being taken because, when an application went to a different body to be examined, the application sometimes went back to the start again.

“We’re strangling housing activity with all this additional red tape at a time when we’re desperate to build more homes.”

Mr Champion said South Australia’s planning system was praised for its speed and efficiency, with the Business Council of Australia ranking the state’s planning system first in the nation.

“South Australia is the only state or territory in Australia to have just one state-wide, user-friendly online planning system which is enabling both community and business to benefit from its ground-breaking functionality and service delivery,” Mr Champion said.

“Our system is leading the country in our efficiency, consistency, certainty and transparency.”

Following an extensive review, the State Government is adopting more than 100 recommendations to make the planning system more efficient and user friendly, he said.

The Dockside Port Vincent website stated the Float Port Vincent project was a “unique offering that is generating a lot of interest and once built, will be a fabulous drawcard to the region”.

“Float Port Vincent will offer an absolute front-row seat to all the marina activities and lifestyles. The perfect spot to view the spectacular sunrises and sunsets,” the developer stated.



FIVE STOREYS... The Studio Nine Architects' design of the Lot 1 development.

## New designs for Dockside

THE quiet seaside town of Port Vincent is preparing for a development boom, with multiple Dockside projects taking shape in and around the marina.

The company behind the Dockside development plan, The Lillis Group, is aiming to transform the marina into a floating community and modern tourist destination.

The main attraction of the project is Lot 1 Marina Drive, a five-storey complex filled with multiple commercial spaces and 52, primarily short-stay, apartments.

On the ground floor there is expected to be two waterfront apartments and about 800 square metres of commercial space, which will include a pool, gymnasium, and a waterfront food and beverage area.

Updated plans for the development were recently resubmitted to Yorke Peninsula Council with more parking on the second level.

Dockside development director Peter Villis said the group had responded to community feedback.

“These changes we trust demonstrate our commitment to a development that harmonises with Port Vincent’s character while importantly meeting the community’s needs,” he said.

The food area, designed to stretch into the existing pontoon, will be expanded 200 square metres to allow for more outdoor dining and room for events.

Moving up, levels one to four will contain 50 apartments, which range from one to three bedrooms.

And on level four, there will be a rooftop function area with views looking out onto the marina and the St Vincent Gulf.

One of these views may include nine new floating homes, as well as a cafe and Flinders Gin cellar door (see separate story).

Back on land, an extra eight townhouses, and six with a waterfront view, are expected to be built on lots 3, 30, 85 and 86.

The Lillis Group said close to 180 carparks will be needed to manage the extra residents and visitors, which they will achieve by using vacant land around the site and upgrading the existing carpark next to Lot 1.

Construction is waiting on council approval, with the process after that expected to take about 18 months.



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# about Port Vincent

## Tough wharf decisions

Joanna Tucker  
JOURNALIST

THERE is no plan yet on how to fix the Port Vincent wharf, with Yorke Peninsula Council appearing more focused on enforcing a ban on the commercial use of the wharf, a spokesman for the town's progress association says.

In a State Government structural report released last month, the wharf was deemed unsafe for vehicles and boats to use — the pylons and beams holding up the wharf were determined to have deteriorated.

Port Vincent Progress Association spokesman Peter Lehman said this month the report indicated there may be a serious problem with sheet piling backing the wharf.

"(The) council have yet to come up with any plan to repair or rectify, but seem more focused on enforcing the ban on 'commercial' use of the wharf," Mr Lehman said.

He was referring to a long-running issue between a commercial fisher and the council relating to the use of the wharf to sell fish.

Lehman said the process began in 2022 when commercial fisher Jordan Judd decided he would dock his boat at the wharf.

"This young bloke was unloading his fish with most of it going into big boxes," Mr Lehman said.



SAGA... Peter Lehman of Port Vincent Progress Association at the deteriorated wharf.

"(He) was selling things on the wharf with locals and caravan park visitors enjoying it."

Mr Judd said last week he had communicated with the council many times about using the wharf, but to no avail.

"I offered at one point to pay some sort of yearly fee to use it, but they just don't want me using it at all," Mr Judd said.

"This stuff has gone on forever."

Yorke Peninsula Council has stated that business use of the wharf was not aligned with its

community land management plan, so it was unable to approve business use such as commercial fishing.

The council also passed a by-law that required fishers to obtain permission from the council to dock a vessel at the wharf.

YPC executive officer Andrew Cameron said a vehicle had caused damage to the wharf.

Mr Cameron said the pressure had caused severe cracking.

"It needs to stop, because

someone will get killed."

Mr Lehman said the delays in the process has stymied opportunities for the town to seek federal funding to fix the wharf, which other YP towns had recently secured.

Funds have also been allocated by the State Government for the repair of the adjacent Port Vincent fishing jetty, but not for the "more critical" town wharf, he said.

"The jetty wasn't the town's priority," he said.

### Inspection of the wharf

THE inspection of the wharf was done in March 2023 by the Robert Bird Group.

RGB recommended shipping and fishing be immediately stopped as well as a strict weight limits.

In the long term, it recommended undertaking an investigation to find the remaining capacity in each structural element, which could involve temporary removal of portions of the concrete topping.

It also recommended getting an engineer to design an upgrade, and to consider a standalone berthing and mooring structure that is independent of the wharf.

The report stated it was prepared for July 4, 2023, but was received by council on June 6, 2024.

At the June council meeting, Yorke Peninsula mayor Darren Braund said it was a shame it had taken so long to receive the report.

"I know we've been waiting for this report for a long time, and we were hoping to get to this a lot earlier."



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# In court over animal cruelty

A PASKEVILLE man appeared in Kadina Magistrate's Court this week, charged with five counts of animal ill-treatment under the SA Animal Welfare Act.

Leslie James Bates, 66, appeared in the court on Monday, July 15.

He was charged by RSPCA South Australia in relation to four greyhounds found with serious medical issues that RSPCA has alleged were not taken to a veterinarian.

Two of the dogs were euthanised under veterinary advice.

The offences were alleged to have occurred between May 11, 2022 and May 6, 2024.

The matter was adjourned to September 23 at Kadina Magistrates Court.

Under the Act, the maximum penalty for animal cruelty is \$20,000 or two years imprisonment. For an aggravated cruelty offence, the maximum penalty is \$50,000 or four years imprisonment.

RSPCA SA is the state's only animal welfare charity with inspectors empowered to prosecute animal cruelty under the Act.

Members of the public who witness animal cruelty or neglect are urged to immediately call RSPCA's 24-hour cruelty report hotline on 1300 477 722.

## House fire at Maitland

A house fire at Maitland caused \$250,000 worth of damage last night, Monday, July 15.

CFS was informed of the fire at about 8.30pm and five crews extinguished it by about 11.30pm, according to the SA Paging website.

The blaze is believed to have ignited in the lounge or dining room and quickly engulfed the single-storey house, causing a partial roof collapse.

The residents of the home were not present when the fire started.

## Drink driver at Kadina

A man was caught drink driving in Kadina on Saturday, July 13.

Police stopped the Holden sedan on Frances Terrace and breath tested the driver just before 9.30pm.

The driver, a 23-year-old man from Paskeville, allegedly returned a blood alcohol reading of 0.176, which was more than three times the legal limit.

He was issued with a year's instant loss of licence and his vehicle was impounded.

He will be summoned to attend court at a later date.

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# Fishery fight

"They have had 10 years of being kicked in the guts by the government," Narungga MP Fraser Ellis said.

"The first and most important thing to do is to re-evaluate the fee structure.

"These fees are unfair — they need to be commensurate with what the fishers can make from their businesses.

"The government needs to do away with the cost-recovery model and implement the fees accordingly."

In December, fishers won a reprieve when Primary Industries Minister Clare Scriven announced a more than \$1.5 million subsidy to the quotas across the next three years.

This applies to quotas for licensed whiting, calamari, garfish and snapper fishers in Gulf St Vincent and Spencer Gulf, equating to about \$150,000 per year for each species.

All licence holders must pay the same base fee of 30 per cent, while 70 per cent of management fees would be based on quota units allocated.

MFA executive officer Pat Tripodi said PIRSA had rejected the latest MFA proposal to change to a 45/55 split between the base fee and quota fees for all species, rather than the current 70/30 split.

"This change would have provided certainty and security to licence holders, as well as allowing them to make a small profit," he said.

However, Mr Tripodi said he was encouraged by a recent letter from PIRSA which indicated the department was willing to enter into further negotiations.

PIRSA Fisheries and Aquaculture executive director Gavin Begg said quotas were applied to ensure sustainability of a species based on research of fish stocks.

He said PIRSA was open to considering other options for the licence fee structure.

"Unfortunately, the working group — which was formed with all relevant stakeholders — could not reach a consensus on the licence fee structure and as a result the MFA's proposal was not successful," he said.

"The working group will be reconvened in 2024-25 to further explore the ongoing licence fee structure."

In May, Minister Scriven announced funding to develop a blueprint to foster ongoing productivity of the commercial Marine Scalefish Fishery.

A steering committee chaired by former MP Patrick Conlon, and comprising industry representatives, has been tasked with producing the blueprint by November 30.



UNITY... Marine Fishers Association members Mark Nicholls and Jordan Judd with executive officer Pat Tripodi at a recent meeting in Moonta.

## Pushed to breaking point

CURRAMULKA fisher David Short says the state government seems determined to shut down commercial fishing in Gulf St Vincent.

"There won't be a (commercial) fisher left in Gulf St Vincent if they keep going the way they are," he said.

In 2024/25, Mr Short will have to pay \$3.065 per kilogram of King George Whiting caught in GSV and \$1.27 per kg of whiting caught in Spencer Gulf.

He said those figures would continue to rise when the current three-year offset subsidy finishes.

The unit fees for quota species were in addition to the base fee.

"Fuel, commission, transport, power, ramp fees and equipment costs are increasing while the wholesale market price for our fish has not," Mr Short said.

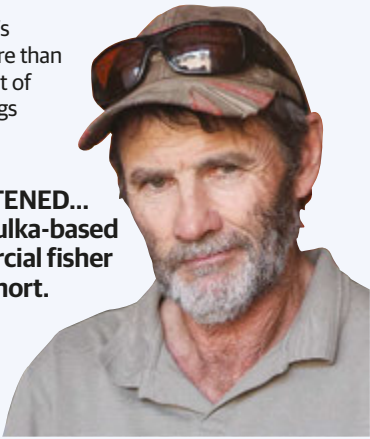
"The West Coast and South East zone fishers incur no additional costs, they only pay the base fee."

Veteran Stansbury fisher Paul Germein said he was being unfairly treated by PIRSA as one of the few remaining commercial fishers in Gulf St Vincent.

"Our fees are ridiculously high compared with everyone else," he said.

"All of a sudden, it's taking more than 10 per cent of my earnings away."

THREATENED... Curramulka-based commercial fisher David Short.



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# Childcare set to open

Rachel Hagan  
JOURNALIST

MINLATON’S childcare centre is ready for business and will likely be open next week.

Local families will be contacted this week, with specific details to be announced later in the week once the licence is confirmed.

But, as long as all goes to plan, SYP parents and caregivers could be dropping their children off as early as Monday (July 22).

Yorke Peninsula Family Learning and Care managing director Michael French confirmed the centre was scheduled to open next week, but said the exact timing was up to the regulator, and that was why there was no exact date confirmed yet.

“It’s not ideal to be told ‘we think we are opening Monday, but we might not,’” Mr French said.

“But for someone who really needs it Monday, I would assume they would prefer we do that than say we are opening on the 29th.”

For the parents using the service during the first week, Mr French said he would appreciate them spending a bit more time at drop-off because there will be about 32 new children who most likely will be feeling a bit anxious.

“If you’ve got one or two children like that, it’s OK, but when you have a room of 10, it will mean parents need to perhaps be mindful,” he said.

“We’re just asking that everyone have some empathy with the context of what we’re facing.

“You really need to build those relationships, you just can’t possibly have them on day one.”

Despite delays to the opening date, Minlaton has ended up with a premium centre which will service the whole community in

different ways.

“We’ve got a consulting room in there, which is available for family focused community services, so whether that’s a GP, speech therapist or psychologist to come provide a service that might have been withdrawn from the community,” he said.

“If numbers aren’t too full, we’ve also dedicated one of the play spaces to be available for community-group use.”

YPFLC has been ready to operate since January 29, but the construction process has been delayed due to difficulties around completing a large regional building project.

“I know they have been struggling to get people because there is also a shortage of trades,” he said.

Mr French said the community needed to understand how supportive YP Council had been during the process, and he could not have asked for more support.

“It’s easy to scapegoat them because they are setting it up, but I think most of the issues have been completely outside their control,” he said.

The council played a key part in bringing the centre to Minlaton, and secured \$2.25 million of grant money to get the service off the ground.

Mayor Darren Braund said he was incredibly proud of reaching this milestone and wished YPFLC every success.

“We thank the community for its advocacy, and it is rewarding to have delivered on an additional 120 childcare places for our region, up from 18 when this initiative started,” Mayor Braund said.



GROWING CHANGE... Maeve was one of the many community members who came out and helped put the finishing touches on the Minlaton childcare so it is ready to open next week.

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CAME TO BE PAGE 16

## Novita open

THE refurbished Novita Kadina hub will be officially opened this week.

People with a disability living on Yorke Peninsula will be able to access a larger range of services and support from 1pm tomorrow (Wednesday, July 17).

The renovation included a complete upgrade of the space and neuro dimmed lights to help with sensory challenges.

The space, at 4A Draper Street, will be officially opened from 1-3pm.

## Community grants open

THE 2024-25 community grants program for the Copper Coast is now open.

The grants are designed to empower not-for-profit organisations to make meaningful impacts on the community.

Eligible organisations can apply for grants ranging from \$1000-\$10,000.

Visit the Copper Coast Council website to get more information.

## Strategic Plan Consultation

THE Copper Coast Council Draft Strategic Plan for 2024-2034 is now open for consultation.

The consultation period began this month, and will be open until August 12.

The 19-page document describes the council’s themes, goals, strategies, key actions and measures of success for the next 10 years.


View the CCC website to fill in the survey and have your say.

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# Get the bug

Michelle Daw  
JOURNALIST

BABIES and toddler can start their learning journeys at free weekly sessions at the Kadina and Moonta libraries while their parents build skills and make social connections.

It's all part of the lifetime of learning approach for Copper Coast Council libraries, which offer resources and programs to suit people at all stages of life.

They offer a range of programs held on weekday mornings — Wriggle and Giggle, Read and Rhyme, Rhyme and Play, and Book Bugs.

After the half-hour sessions, parents and children have the opportunity to socialise and enjoy the resources available, including dedicated children's sections and the free toy library at Kadina.

Kadina mothers Gemma Chegwidden and Sara Browney and their children are keen participants in the sessions, which both women praised for helping them to make friends since moving to the Copper Coast in recent years.

"It's the community that you meet here and the other parents — and the staff are beautiful with the kids," Ms Browney says.

"I wouldn't have a community of parents if I hadn't started to come here.

"It's a lovely, safe place to come with the kids."

Ms Chegwidden said making connections with other parents was vital for new mothers.

"I hope (daughter) Elsie will make lifetime friends from coming here too," she says.

Council's library and tourism coordinator Lynn Spurling said the babies and preschool sessions were developed and led by library staff who were experienced in early childhood programming.

"Early childhood is a critical time in a child's development and the program is an opportunity for kids to become engaged before they start their formal learning," she said.

South Australia's public libraries are included in the State Government's Early Learning Strategy 2021-31 as resources to help children under the age of five learn to read and to support their families.

For more information, go to [coppercoast.sa.gov.au/services/libraries](http://coppercoast.sa.gov.au/services/libraries) or call 8828 1250.



**BOOK BESTIES...** Making the most of Kadina library are regulars Gemma Chegwidden with Elsie Hancock, Edhen Bray, and Sara Browney, and Jaymee Sharp in front.

PHOTO: Michelle Daw

## Council listens to fierce feedback from farmers on rate rises

Rachel Hagan  
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula councillors have voted to reduce a proposed primary producer special rate from 5 per cent to 4 per cent after receiving negative feedback from farmers during a consultation period last month.

At last Wednesday (July 11) night's full council meeting, elected members spent close to two hours vigorously debating how much extra primary producers should pay to help maintain and upgrade council-owned roads.

The original model voted on for public consultation, Model 4, included a 5 per cent "road maintenance and renewal" special rate to be collected

from farmers only.

During the public consultation period, YP Council received close to 40 responses opposed to the new rating model.

One main argument was that farmers were not the only road users, and should therefore not be the only ones to pay the extra loading.

Despite being a primary producer himself, Cr Scott Hoyle said, although they were not the only road users, they were the ones who required the most access to roads while using large, heavy equipment.

Cr Natalie Bittner said the feedback about Model 4 did not necessarily represent the entire community because there were only 39 submissions, and

the majority of them were from farmers.

"I could argue that a lot of the reasons for unfairness that they give, you could flip on its head and say 'well why has it been fair for residential ratepayers who pay an overwhelming amount of rates, more than their fair share, for longer than I've been on council?'" Cr Bittner said.

She said that people who were in support of introducing the special rate did not necessarily write letters, so it was up to the council to use all of the information it had to make informed decisions.

"The cost-of-living crisis is real, I do get that, but by the same token we have to invest in the infrastructure we

use," she said.

Cr Roger Johns said the council should listen to public feedback, regardless of how many people participated, because 98 per cent of the community which provided feedback did not agree with the model.

"The obligation of a public consultation needs to be taken seriously," Cr Johns said.

A council that regarded ratepayers it represented with respect should take notice of an overwhelming response, he said.

Crs Hoyle, Bittner, Trevor Clerke, Michael O'Connell and deputy mayor Richard Carruthers voted to implement Model 4, but they were outvoted by Crs Johns, Tania Stock, Kylie Gray,

Kristin Murdock, Adam Meyer and mayor Darren Braund — who had the tie-breaking vote.

Mayor Braund said he voted against Model 4 because he was swayed by the discussions and by reading community-consultation feedback.

Following that vote, Cr Bittner moved a motion for the members to accept Model 3, which included a 4 per cent special road rate for primary producers.

Another lengthy discussion between councillors resulted in a second split vote, with Mayor Braund again given the final decision.

He opted for Model 3, saying he believed it was the most suitable outcome for the community.



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# Pigeon problem persists

**HEALTH HAZARD...** Bute resident Brenton Sutton shows pigeon droppings building up under doorways around a prominent vacant building in the town. Inset: Pigeons on the roof of a vacant building on the corner of High Street and Railway Terrace, Bute.

**Michelle Daw**  
JOURNALIST

PROBLEMATIC pigeons in Bute are in the firing line, with Barunga West Council taking action to address an infestation in a prominent building in the town's main street.

But resident Brenton Sutton said he was yet to see substantial improvements to the state of the vacant building on the corner of High Street and Railway Terrace.

"These pigeons are far from flying the coop," he said last Wednesday (July 10), as he pointed out piles of droppings and offensive smells seeping from the building.

Locals have been complaining for at least five years about the

building, commonly known as Measday's Garage.

Mr Sutton made his most recent complaint to the council about the pigeon infestation in May.

At the full council meeting on Tuesday, July 9, he asked why he had not received any response of substance and why there had been no apparent reduction in pigeon numbers.

"What has, is, or can be, done about this problem that has existed for some time that won't solve itself?" Mr Sutton said.

BWC development and regulatory services director Trevor White said notices were issued to the building owner in early May under the Local Litter and Nuisance Control Act and

the Fire and Emergency Services Act.

Mr White said the owner had taken steps to address the building's problems by mowing weeds, which posed a fire hazard, and cleaning the outside of the building.

Monthly site visits had been scheduled between the owner and the council's compliance officer to ensure continuous progress would be made to address issues associated with the building, which was in a state of disrepair and was insanitary.

Mr White said the owner had been told he would be fined and further action would be taken if satisfactory progress did not continue.

The meeting heard the owner, who was not named, made assurances that work was underway and

agreed to provide progress updates and participate in monthly inspection visits by the officer.

Mr White said the building had many holes, which allowed pigeons to get in and out.

"(The owner) informed us that new windows had been ordered and that ongoing efforts to address the building issues would continue to prevent it being a local nuisance," he said.

Councillors Grant Rowlands and Brian Lockyer asked what was being done to reduce pigeon numbers to prevent them from infesting other buildings nearby.

BWC chief executive Maree Wauchope said "the whole idea is to seal up the buildings with pigeons in it and exterminate them that way".

## FLAME dates up in the air

THE FLAME Festival may be moving, with Copper Coast councillors looking into possible alternative dates to avoid a clash with other events across the state.

The Food, Light, Art, Music, Entertainment Festival has been running biennially during May on the alternate year to the Kernewek Lowender Cornish Festival.

This year's FLAME Festival, however, clashed with the Clare Valley Gourmet Week after that event was extended to nine days.

CCC tourism coordinator Lynn Spurling said the council would consider the timing of a range of local, state and national events, as well as community feedback, to explore alternative times for FLAME.

New dates would also have to be negotiated with the South Australian Tourism Commission as part of the council's funding agreement.

The 2026 date will need to be decided by November to meet advertising deadlines.

FLAME had an attendance of about 14,000 in 2024, up from 10,000 in 2022.

## New councillor to be sworn in

WAKEFIELD Regional Council has a new elected member.

Brian Eime has been voted in unopposed to fill the vacant position in the North Ward, replacing former councillor Denni Agnew.

Cr Eime, of Blyth, has served on community committees and sporting groups as a volunteer, winning the 2018 Citizen of the Year award.

Mayor Rodney Reid said he was looking forward to Cr Eime becoming a part of the council.

"To see him take the next step to represent his community within the chamber is excellent for both Blyth and the North Ward," Mayor Reid said.

"We look forward to working with you."

Councillor Eime will be sworn in on Wednesday, July 24.

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# Spiritual cleansing for Wallaroo Hospital

Sarah Herrmann  
JOURNALIST

AN Aboriginal traditional healer has performed a spiritual cleansing at Wallaroo Hospital after Indigenous patients reported feeling uncomfortable while receiving health services there.

The Yorke and Northern Local Health Network invited traditional healer, or Ngangkari, Debbie Watson, from the APY Lands in northern South Australia, to help cleanse Wallaroo Hospital and the Wallaroo Community Health Building last week.

YNLHN senior Aboriginal health project officer Anthea Kemp said the move was made after comments from at least 17 different people.

"It was the result of feedback from the community that they felt uncomfortable walking into the service because they felt there were spirits around that needed to be removed," Ms Kemp said.

She said the hospital had a responsibility to provide a

welcoming environment.

"One of the things about health and healing is that, if you have a positive mindset, it aids your healing in physical aspects," she said.

"Whenever someone has that spiritual healing, they're always very happy at the end of it.

"You can see the relief in their eyes."

Fellow YNLHN senior Aboriginal health project officer John Buckskin said five people volunteered for healing with Ms Watson after her cleansing of the buildings.

"I believe it's YNLHN's first time engaging Ngangkari," he said.

"All the other regions, in partnership with mainstream health services, have been running Ngangkari clinics for many years, so we are hoping that this will be normal and continuing.

"It's an exceptional step forward in acknowledging the cultural history of Aboriginal people nationwide."

Ms Watson is a Pitjantjatjara healer who was



HEALING... Narungga woman Claudine Buckskin, traditional healer Debbie Watson, and YNLHN's Anthea Kemp and John Buckskin at Wallaroo Hospital. Inset: Debbie Watson, performs a spiritual cleansing.

taught the ancient healing practice by her father, according to the ANTAC website.

"Some people they stay behind," she said.

"Some people when they die they're still here.

"But the cleansing I'm doing is removing the spirit.

"If there's bad spirit inside we know it's not cleansed."

Other measures introduced to improve Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander access to healthcare include displaying Indigenous art, running cultural training and hiring more Indigenous people.





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# Loo beauty

Joanna Tucker  
JOURNALIST

NEW WALLAROO boat-ramp toilets have been talked about regularly since November, but now an alternative plan may be falling into place.

Rather than building permanent toilets near the ramp, Copper Coast Council has heard a proposal of moving the semi-permanent toilets currently located at Office Beach to that spot.

At this month's council meeting, a new permanent toilet block near Office Beach was announced as part of the Wallaroo Foreshore Masterplan.

Council staff had already been talking with event organisers about how they plan around toilets, and doing further research into purchase options, in order to find the most suitable solution for near the boat ramp.

At an information session last month, CCC infrastructure services director Tim Neumann presented councillors with an alternative to buying temporary toilets for the ramp area.

Mr Neumann proposed that the semi-portable toilets currently at the Office Beach foreshore be relocated to Wallaroo boat ramp.

This option would still require sewer, power and water services to be installed. "Prior to construction of the new

Office Beach toilets, the existing building will require removal and relocating," Mr Neumann said.

The new toilet block at Office Beach is still in the planning stages, but a council spokesperson this month confirmed construction would be going ahead.

Active boat ramp supporter Gary Oliver said it had been an ongoing battle for boat-ramp toilets, and that this plan was a good idea.

"I would have thought if a toilet was put there, then boaties can see that there's some value out of paying their boat fees," Mr Oliver said.

Wallaroo resident Ian Shields backed the plan to build new toilets at Office Beach to support the new Wallaroo swimming jetty and move the temporary toilets to the ramp site.

"Any outcome to provide toilets for the boat ramp is great and the community and visitors will truly appreciate this improvement," Mr Shields said.

But he said the best long-term approach would be to also eventually build new boat-ramp toilets to eliminate the risk of the portable toilets becoming a permanent fixture.

"We need to remember the boat-ramp toilets are one of the top priorities within the Wallaroo Foreshore Masterplan," he said

FUTURE... Active boat ramp supporter Gary Oliver is waiting for planning to begin.



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# Finding friends for those in need

Michelle Daw  
JOURNALIST

LONELINESS is becoming more recognised as an avoidable health hazard — but Yorke Peninsula residents can do their bit to help.

Volunteers are being sought for Care in Motion's Aged Care Volunteer Visitors Scheme, with a focus on Port Broughton, Wallaroo, Kadina, Moonta, Ardrossan and Minlaton.

The Federal Government-funded scheme provides companionship for older people by matching them with a volunteer who visits regularly and becomes a friend.

“Becoming an aged-care volunteer visitor can be a rewarding and life-changing experience.”

– Sal Allen, Care in Motion coordinator

It is a free program for socially isolated people receiving government-subsidised residential aged care or Home Care Packages.

The Australian Institute of Health and Welfare has found social isolation can be linked to mental illness, emotional distress, the development of dementia, premature death, poor sleep and unhealthy habits, while more frequent social contact is associated with better health.

Care in Motion coordinator Sal Allen says the visits help improve quality of life.

“Becoming an aged-care volunteer visitor can be a rewarding and life-changing experience,” she says. “You will make a friend, share stories and help someone who might be feeling isolated or lonely.”

The time of the visit can be arranged to suit both parties, while the only special skills required are empathy and listening.

“During a visit, the volunteer and older person can do anything you both feel like doing, such as enjoying a chat over a cup of tea, taking a walk, or working on a joint hobby together,” she says.

There are 19 volunteer visitors in the Copper Coast Council area, seven in YP Council but only three in Barunga West.

Port Broughton resident Lyn Brown has volunteered for more than 12 years and now visits an older lady who is bedridden and has no family in the region.

“I fill her in on what I’m doing for the week and she has met at least a couple of my grandchildren,” Mrs Brown says.

“My granddaughter even bought in her pet bearded dragon for her to meet.”

Mrs Brown says volunteer visitors help fulfill the social needs of their recipients, who may otherwise only have regular contact with a carer.

“You have a friend to listen to you and share stories with, and sometimes I take along some sewing or knitting,” she says.

“On Yorke Peninsula, when their families move away, all of sudden people can be quite isolated.”

To volunteer, or to request a visitor, contact Care in Motion on 1300 132 932 or [admin@careinmotion.org.au](mailto:admin@careinmotion.org.au).



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HOME HELP... Copper Triangle Housing Association chair Christine Robertson and secretary Bronwen Allen at the site where new social and affordable homes will be built in Wallaroo.

# Wallaroo home boost

Sarah Herrmann  
JOURNALIST

MORE affordable homes are on the horizon for Wallaroo.

Housing cooperative Copper Triangle Housing Association has secured a \$100,000 private grant to put toward the development of five new homes.

The cooperative, along with its parent organisation Common Equity Housing SA, plan to build a group of two-bedroom social-housing units with communal gardens and common areas for mainly low-income elderly people.

CEHSA chief executive Stephanie Miller said the new homes would be fully accessible.

“The target group is older members of the co-op who have said that they want to downsize and relocate to smaller, more age-appropriate accommodation,” she said.

“That will release some of their larger homes for us to offer to others in housing need in the community, especially families.”

CEHSA will develop the land, which it owns under an agreement with the State

Government, on behalf of CTHA.

“It has had one home on that site, which we’ve now demolished, so we’re now getting ready to submit some plans to (Copper Coast) Council for approval,” Ms Miller said.

She said this was the beginning of a gradual renewal of CEHSA’s housing stock across Wallaroo, Kadina and Moonta.

“Copper Triangle have about 30 properties at the moment and a lot of it is getting a bit old,” she said.

“This is just the start of what we want to do in terms of improving the housing in the area.”

The \$100,000 provided was given by not-for-profit organisation Homes for Homes.

This was the first one Victoria-based H4H had handed out in South Australia, chief executive Steven Persson said.

“Homes for Homes is a whole-of-community approach to one of the most critical social issues we face as a country,” he said.

“We’re excited to extend our funding into South Australia.

“We look forward to continuing our work of providing safe, secure housing.”

## In dire straits

THE number of social homes in Australia grew by just 2870 from June 2022 to June 2023, while more than 184,000 households sat on a waiting list.

This is according to new Australian Institute of Health and Welfare data, which showed the proportion of households living in social housing shrunk from 4.7 per cent to 4.1 per cent from 2013-23.

Spokeswoman for Everybody’s Home – a national campaign by a coalition of housing, homelessness and welfare organisations designed to help fix the housing crisis – Maiy Azize said social-housing growth was failing to meet demand.

“Australia is only building about 3000 social homes every year. At this rate, it would take us more than 200 years to build enough homes just to meet today’s need,” she said.

“Even if the government meets its five-year target of 30,000, it’s simply not enough to meet today’s chasmic shortfall of 640,000 homes.”

Ms Azize said the government should aim for at least one in 10 homes to be social housing.

“How many more Australians have to be forced to sleep in their cars, on the streets, in overcrowded homes and unsafe accommodation before the government gets serious?” she said.

FRASER ELLIS MP  
STATE MEMBER FOR NARUNGA



## Grants success and more open

Fresh from the State Budget confirmation last month that the \$44 million upgrade of the Kulpura to Arthurton road is now set to commence, I was equally pleased the electorate is to receive \$382,700 for courts resurfacing projects from the Power of Her sport infrastructure fund — \$250,000 for Cougars Netball Club at Maitland and \$132,700 to resurface courts at Lochiel Recreation Reserve.

This is amazing news, especially for the relieved Cougars netballers who have had three unsuccessful funding applications since 2021 and their courts had deteriorated to being unplayable at the start of this year.

Congratulations President Sam Holmes and dedicated fellow club members on your perseverance which has now finally been rewarded.

Other recent successes have included \$10,709 for Fisherman Bay Progress Association from the “Autism Works in the Community” grants program; a new CFS truck for Port Broughton; and \$1.5 million for Wakefield Regional Council’s “Celebrating Port Wakefield’s Cultural Connection” project (Indigenous art trail, revamped tidal pool and foreshore, town centre plaza, adventure play space, access bridge, streetscaping, and footpaths).

### Currently open grants

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  - Sports Vouchers Program: \$100 vouchers for Reception to Year 9 students to help with costs to play sport, do dance/music, learn to swim lessons or scouts/guides participation.
  - Digital Donation Program: offering community groups the opportunity to be given surplus government computers and laptops (opens 5 August).



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# What the fog?

**Sarah Herrmann**  
JOURNALIST

VAST areas of Yorke Peninsula were greeted with heavy sheets of stubborn fog early on more than one morning last week — which, in some regions, returned to even affect people’s drive home from work.

Extensive fog was photographed by YP locals on the mornings of Tuesday, July 9, and Wednesday, July 10, as well as in Tuesday’s late afternoon.

Bureau of Meteorology senior meteorologist Simon Timcke said rainfall on the preceding weekend, followed by a high pressure ridge that caused winds to drop out, triggered the fog.

“We had pretty light winds, a bit of moisture left over from that rainfall, and skies cleared, so they’re the three things you really need,” he said.

“(The fog) formed somewhere and just a bit of light wind caused it to push over other areas as well.

“We did end up with pretty extensive areas of fog over Yorke Peninsula, and because it was quite extensive areas, it takes longer to clear.”

The absence of wind and a lack of heat from the sun meant the fog stuck around into the late morning and even returned as the clock ticked from afternoon to evening.

“That’s very late in the day for there to be fog around,” Mr Timcke said.

“As soon as the land started



**INTO THE UNKNOWN...** John and Jennifer Reschke out in their boat.

to cool down, the fog could come back in off the water.

“It’s harder to clear over water areas when it’s an extensive area because the land does heat up more during the day compared with over the water.”

Mr Timcke said the bureau does not have any visometers — which measure the horizontal visibility of fog — on YP, so

does not have a way of comparing it to previous fog events.

“(But) to get fog as extensive as that over Yorke Peninsula and to last as long as it did, certainly lasting that late into the day, is pretty unusual,” he said.

Mr Timcke said conditions became windier and cloudier, meaning the extensive fog did not last past Wednesday.



**BLUSTERY BEACH...** Mossy with her dogs Morgan and Conan at the beach in Wallaroo.  
PHOTO: Sarah Herrmann



**BRAVE BUNCH...** Jason Mobbs, Moonta Bay.



**EERIE...** “Pretty sure this is how horror movies start,” Jess Hennekam, Yorketown, said.



**HAZY SUNSET...** Chloe Lowes.



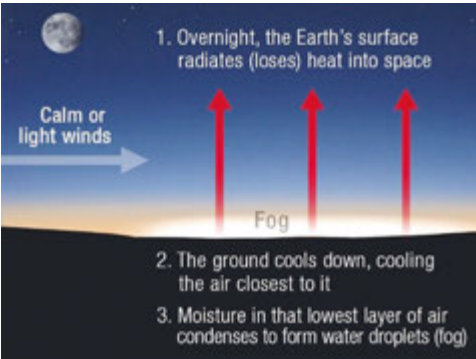
**WHITE WALL...** Jo Walden, North Moonta.



**ROLLING IN...** Natalie Lataceviski, Port Moorowie.



**MISTY...** Ebony Perkins, Stansbury.



**WEATHER EVENT...** Fog forms when cool weather, light winds, low-level moisture and clear skies combine.

ILLUSTRATION: Bureau of Meteorology



## YP Makers GROWERS Producers AND

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## FROM THE ARCHIVES



**PREMIERSHIP...** The Kulpara team which won the 1973-74 B grade junior tennis premiership: Linda Daniel, Gail Kotz, Michelle Daniel, Bronwyn Kotz and Gaynor Modra. (Absent: captain Kerry Daniel, Kathy Poole and Gaylene Schultz)

### 50 YEARS AGO

JULY 1974

- Former NYP farmer Senator Harold Young was reappointed as the Federal Senate Whip
- Bute Eudunda Farmers manager Ron Twelftree was set to retire and move to Moonta Bay with wife Elsie
- Wallaroo Primary School's library was named in memory of Mrs Lily Nancarrow, who taught there between 1901 and 1952

### 40 YEARS AGO

JULY 1984

- Jeff Walkley, formerly of Moonta, won a scholarship to Michigan University to complete a PhD in education
- Movies screening in YP cinemas included Gorky Park, Exterminators of the Year 3000, Phar Lap and Aussie Assault: America's Cup Challenge
- Kaye Fuss, Julie Whenan, Rhonda Bowden, Coral Harris and Helen Eden were elected to the executive committee of the Cunliffe Women's Agricultural Bureau

### 30 YEARS AGO

JULY 1994

- Grocer-turned-hardware store Kennetts, established 1897, was the second-oldest family-owned business in Kadina, behind blacksmith-turned-car dealership Rosewarnes, est. 1882
- Bute Diggers Presentation Ball debutantes included Renae Stock, Samantha Peters, Leah Videon and Cherie Barker
- Ardrossan Friends of CAFHS members Julie Petersen, Linda Bannister, Sharon Freer and Sue Brown contributed to a statewide project to make an International Year of the Family Quilt

### 20 YEARS AGO

JULY 2004

- Warooka CWA branch resigned from the CWA, becoming SYP Country Women
- Kadina 84-year-old Sylvia Phillips, mother of seven, grandmother of 22 and great-grandmother of 41, became a great-great-grandmother twice over
- Moonta physiotherapist Peter Leaney offered a reward for the return of the real human skeleton stolen from his clinic in an overnight break-in

### 10 YEARS AGO

JULY 2014

- The 150-year-old Lochiel Hotel was gutted by fire, leaving a \$1 million damage bill
- Brian Trenwith, of Moonta, spotted two whales — possibly a mother and her calf — north of Cape Elizabeth
- Elected members endorsed Yorke Peninsula Council's 2014-15 budget, including the \$3m upgrade and expansion the council's Maitland office



**READY...** Xavier Yeates, from Kadina, enjoyed riding the go kart at last year's show.

PHOTO: Jess Liddy

## Revving up for Copper Coast Show

ORGANISERS are promising the 153rd Copper Coast Show will be bigger and better than ever.

Alongside show favourites, new additions include a metal-art contest.

Show president Chris Bretag says he is excited about the creativity of the entries.

"We've got about \$1000 worth of prizes," Mr Bretag says.

"Sometimes I do a bit myself, and you start off making a pig and you end up making an echidna."

And the home-brewing competition, held for the first time last year, is making a comeback, along with the caravan-backing race.

"There's about \$700 worth of prizes for that as well," he says.

"You back a caravan around a course and it's timed."

"If you don't stop in the right spot, or you're too far away from something, you'll get points taken off."

The show committee is also highlighting the event's farming roots.

"We're trying to focus on the show being educational about agriculture, because that's how the show started out."

"People came along and brought every-

thing they could take from their farm, including animals, produce and baked goods.

"We've got a petting zoo, and grain that people can look at and feel and touch, and an agriculture trail that you can learn something new from."

The newly upgraded upstairs Graham Sobey Lounge in the grandstand will host food and drink vendors, including Sunny Hill Distillery, Barley Stacks Wines and Bond Store.

"And you can sit up there and look over the whole show and watch the horses in action, it's a really relaxing environment," Mr Bretag says.

The show will also include trade stalls, horse rides, woodworking and shearing demonstrations, a sideshow alley, live entertainment and children's activities.

The Copper Coast Show will be held at the Kadina Showgrounds on Saturday, August 17, and Sunday, August 18.

For more information, and to register for exhibits or buy tickets, visit coppercoast-show.com.au

The show book is also available at Copper Coast newsagencies, information centres and Copy King, Kadina.

## New tech on the lookout



**SMILE...** Copper Coast Council compliance officer Tim Manners with the new Aero Ranger camera.

Joanna Tucker  
JOURNALIST

COPPER Coast drivers who stay too long in expired carparks should beware.

New number-plate-recognition technology is being trialled across the region, and information collected via the technology may be used to fine drivers from December.

A Copper Coast Council car, mounted with a camera that stores registration numbers and automatically checks if drivers are in expired carparks — or if they have not paid boat-ramp fees — has been patrolling the area for the past month.

The "Aero Ranger" technology uses artificial intelligence to collect data, which can then be employed to track down vehicles, issue parking fines, and provide information about parking trends.

CCC development services director Muller Mentz said, once the trial period ended, the council would make an official decision about whether to use the technology permanently.

"No fines will be issues in this trial period to those identified by the new Aero Ranger system," he said.

"However, traditional monitoring will continue, and compliance and permits are still mandatory."

Mr Mentz said the council would not be filming or monitoring particular parties, but is gathering data in relation to permits issued and parking fines.

Compliance officer Tim Manners said the new device, if implemented, would improve efficiency.

"It used to be a day's job going around all three towns," Mr Manners said.

Now the compliance officers can visit Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo in the morning, attend to other business, and then return to the three towns again in the evening.

The device may also be used in the future to determine parking trends during holiday seasons.

If the system is implemented, the council would likely cut costs by doing less monitoring by inspectors of parking and boat-ramp areas.

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# Working mothers building a stronger community

Rachel Hagan  
JOURNALIST

AFTER four long years of hard work and determination, being able to walk around the new Minlaton childcare is a dream come true for working mum Amy Honner.

The centre, which is now only a week away from opening, is all thanks to a few working mothers who had had enough of the lack of services on the Southern Yorke Peninsula.

It all began in 2020 when speech pathologist Ms Honner, along with a few other local mothers, decided it was time something was done about the childcare desert affecting all aspects of their community.

"There's a community need for me to be back at work, I'd be down the street on maternity leave having families come to me 'when are you coming back?'," Ms Honner says.

"I wanted to go back, but the pressure of only having one spot a week at childcare was too much."

Ms Honner is the only speech pathologist living south of Minlaton, and many families rely on her expertise to make sure their child does not get left behind.

"Early intervention is key in supporting children with any developmental needs," she says.

This is the same for the other founding members of the Southern



CREATING CHANGE... Southern Yorke Peninsula Child Care Feasibility Group members Amy Honner, Anna Phasey and Katie Hughes.

Yorke Peninsula Childcare Feasibility Group Anna Phasey and Katie Hughes, who work in other support services which are desperately needed on the YP.

"We got together as working mums and friends and said 'other parents in our predicament don't

need to go through this again,'" she says.

"We want to attract great services for our community, including teachers and doctors, and we identified that childcare is absolutely key in making this happen."

"We knew we needed childcare,

but we needed the data."

Between March and May 2021, the group collected responses from the community about how the minimal childcare services affected their circumstances.

The study found childcare was the main barrier contributing to the

YP's lower-than-average median annual income, with the region falling behind the rest of the state by about \$10,000 a year.

In turn this negatively affected the upskilling of local staff and had a great impact on local businesses' staff retention.

It also affected the region's ability to lure skilled professionals, which stopped community access to basic health-and-wellbeing services.

Yorke town parent Alexandra Buchanan is a mum who has eagerly been waiting for the centre to open, after she and her husband moved to YP for work.

"I was employed to be a teacher two days a week and we were under the impression that the childcare centre (in Minlaton) would open when we moved, which hasn't happened," Ms Buchanan says.

"We know there's been hold-ups, but that's impacted my ability to work."

"I'm a really experienced teacher of 12 years and I'm unable to provide for the community because I'm having to stay home and care for my child when the school is short staffed, especially with winter coming up, illnesses and things like that."

Ms Buchanan said being a mum is her number one job, but she wanted to get back into her career for her own professional development and mental health, and also to have a better connection to her new community.

# Amber Joy Poulton in Coal Miner's Daughter

### Advertising promotion

YORKE Peninsula songstress Amber Joy Poulton is touring the biggest country music theatre show in Australia and finally bringing it to her own neck of the woods with performances in Kadina and Edithburgh in August.

Since moving to Yorke Peninsula 10 years ago, Amber

Joy Poulton has travelled from her home in Corny Point all over Australia to perform her show, Coal Miner's Daughter, which she wrote and produced herself.

"It became clear to me the true country music lovers are in the country and they're playing country music in their tractors and utes because it's hard for them to leave their farms and head to 'the big smoke' to see a

show," she says.

"So, I thought, why not bring the show to them?"

YP music lovers will hear the incredible story of country music's beloved superstar, Loretta Lynn plus all her biggest hits and those of her friends Patsy Cline, Dolly Parton, Conway Twitty, Tammy Wynette, Willie Nelson and more.

"When I'm dressed up as Loretta, it is very different for people to see me in that mode," she says.

"It's a bit daunting but once the lights go out in the theatre, I just hope they can forget they know me for those few hours so they can truly immerse themselves in the songs and the story of this legendary woman".

Coal Miner's Daughter will

play at the Kadina Memorial School Theatre on Saturday, August 24 and at the Light Church Auditorium in Edithburgh on Sunday, August 25.

"Audiences will be captivated by the masterful storytelling, performances and catalogue of hits," she says.

"This is a show not to be missed, and with the passing of

the great Loretta Lynn, there is no better time to celebrate her music.

"Loretta Lynn paved the way for women like me in country music, to take centre stage."

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PERFORMANCE... YP's Amber Joy Poulton is bringing her performance Coal Miner's Daughter to Kadina and Edithburgh next month alongside friend Lizzie Moore.





ANNIVERSARY... Nancy and David Miller with their letter of congratulations from the King and Queen.

# Ultimate milestone

**Joanna Tucker**  
JOURNALIST

PORT Hughes couple Nancy and David Miller celebrated 60 years of marriage this month.

They began dating when Nancy was 15 and married in Port Augusta on July 4, 1964, after she turned 21.

It was a difficult start to the relationship, as David, who was in the Australian Defence Force, was posted to Darwin four months after the marriage.

Then, after coming home for a few weeks, David was posted to Papua New Guinea for six months.

He returned home again for three weeks, and then was posted to Vietnam for 11 months.

During this time, Nancy lived with David's parents in Port Augusta.

The pair say young couples should stick it out during difficult periods, and always be there for each other.

"Just be tolerant," David says.

"And argue," Nancy chimes in.

"We're different, everyone is different and everyone has different ideas."

Once David returned from Vietnam in 1967, the couple moved to Robe, bought their first home, and had a child in 1969.

"That was the start of our lives," Nancy says.

Now 80 and 77, the couple agree they have been through difficult periods, but have spent their lives well and are proud of all they have achieved together.

To mark the occasion they headed to Adelaide for a family dinner with their four children, eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Their children organised to have letters sent to the couple from King Charles, Prime Minister Anthony Albanese and other well-known dignitaries, which were presented at the dinner.

The couple originally had five children — Leah, Kylie, Naomi, Hayley and Ken (deceased).

Their grandchildren are Kayla, Chloe, Isabel, Amber, Caitlin, Michael, Jed, and Zoe, whose ages range from 30 to 12.

Kayla, the eldest grandchild, has 10-month-old daughter Sybil.

The couple say it feels beautiful to have so many family members around them.

"It's lovely to have your children, it's adorable to have your grandchildren, but it's a wonder to have your great grandchildren," Nancy says.

"We're very lucky to be alive."



LOVE... Nancy and David Miller have been together for 60 years.



WEDDING... Nancy and David Miller on their wedding day, July 4, 1964.

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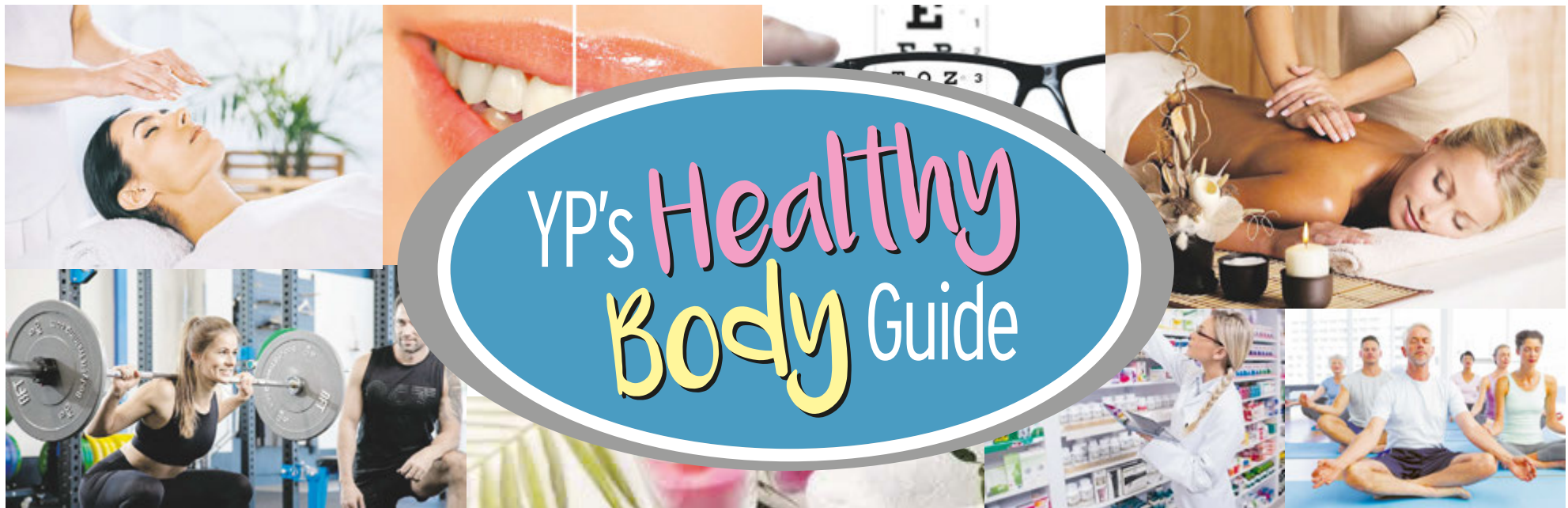
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"We offer appointments out of the health centre from Monday through to Wednesday and every Friday from 8am to 5pm and we are closed on Thursdays," Kimberley says.

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GLA:D Program – evidence-based treatment program for the management of hip and knee osteoarthritis," she says.

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"I have an interest in cancer

rehabilitation and completed PINC Cancer Rehabilitation Certification in 2021 and recently completed STEEL Cancer Rehabilitation Certification.

"I was the first PINC Cancer Rehabilitation Physiotherapist on the YP and am the only STEEL Cancer Rehabilitation Physiotherapist on the YP.

"Cancer rehabilitation can help at any stage of your cancer journey, whether that be before, during or after treatment, even years later."

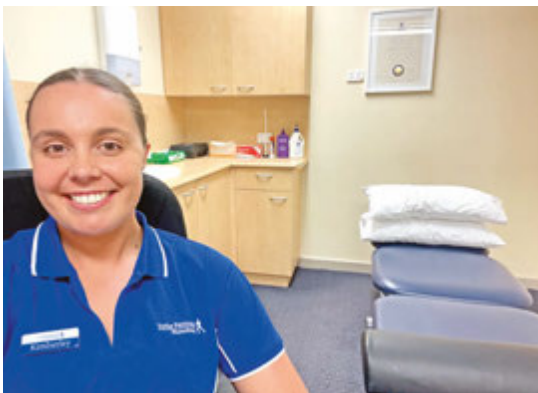
She also has an interest in sports physiotherapy and has worked in the past within regional football clubs, with experience in helping athletes recover and return to their chosen sport.

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YP PHYSIOTHERAPY... Yorke Peninsula Physiotherapy business owner and physiotherapist Kimberley Langley.

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# Community

## Planting seeds of success

PORT Broughton Area School students loved helping out at a coastal planting day recently.

The Northern and Yorke Landscape Board provided Barunga West Council with a more than \$16,000 grant to rehabilitate the coastal reserve at South Beach, Port Broughton, which was damaged in a 2016 storm surge.

The Coastal Fencing and Revegetation Project was funded

through Northern and Yorke Landscape Board's coastal resilience project, Djulda-wawa Badja.

Close to 100 students helped to plant about 400 native species on Friday, June 28, and were so enthusiastic they even pulled out and piled up a 1 metre mound of onion weed.

They also wrote their names on the tree guards so they can keep an eye on their plants' progress.



WORKING HARD... Port Broughton students planting trees at South Beach.

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**AWARD...** Uniting Care deputy chair Kylie Mildwaters and recognised volunteer Roger Norris-Green.

# Volunteers celebrate

Joanna Tucker  
JOURNALIST

UNITING Care Copper Triangle has recognised the efforts of three of its tireless volunteers.

Brenda Cross, Necia Ebert and Roger Norris-Green received certificates during May and June to celebrate their long-term leadership and involvement.

Uniting Care Copper Triangle's mantra is locals helping locals, which is done through op shops, micro credit loans, Christmas gifts and hampers, home relocation items for families and individuals in domestic violence situations, and more.

Brenda has been a leader within Uniting Care for 24 years, and has established a network of many talented people including woodworkers, sewers, knitters and quilters.

She has helped collate more than 240 gift packs each year through approaching businesses, service clubs and church congregations for donations.

Necia has always been an active

community member, formerly the secretary of the Wallaroo Uniting Church Fellowship and Church Council for more than 25 years.

She has volunteered for Uniting Care for 20 years and helped establish a shed to house donations of furniture for people in need due to domestic violence.

Roger has been an active member of his local church for more than 28 years; a regular lay preacher himself, he organises the preaching roster and is an elder at the Moonta church. He also delivers a Christian radio program on Gulf FM and writes Christian-themed pieces for the YP Country Times.

Roger was commended for his ability to convert language into something easier for everyone to understand, and his long-term understanding and experience of those having difficulties in their lives and how he supports them.

Brenda, Necia and Roger were all thanked for being wonderful, long-term, committed volunteers and will be nominated for SA volunteer awards in the future.



**THANKS...** Necia Ebert and Brenda Cross cut the cake at the morning tea held after a volunteer recognition service.

# Busy time for Wallaroo Lions

WALLAROO Lions are proud to continue to sponsor Story Dog Pink (with her owner Moira Copping), who attend Wallaroo Primary School, to help children with reading and focusing issues.

Pink and Moira are one of over 400 Australian Story Dog teams, with 24 SA schools participating, which help about 3000 children every week to become confident lifelong readers. They work one on one with children, at the child's pace, using the calming presence of the dog to support comprehension during each 20 minute reading session.

Moira presented club president Peter Hatcher with an appreciation plaque to say thank you to club members for our ongoing support of this much-loved and valuable aid to local children. Pink loves the plaque too.

Our ongoing support for Anglicare SA's Mary's Pantry is of immense value to those in our community who are struggling in these tough times.

Mr Hatcher proudly presented local co-ordinator Cathy Obst with our latest donation of \$500 to assist in purchasing emergency groceries, food, hygiene items, manchester, chemist prescriptions and clothing for those in need. The centre also provides budgeting and transport advice if needed. They are currently seeking donations of warm clothing as this winter is exceptionally hard.

The Station, a mental health advocacy group, was established to help members

regain self-worth, self-esteem, purpose and confidence, offering a wide range of services for clients, including counselling sessions, haircuts, art/craft lessons, wood burning, chair yoga, WiFi internet and computing, and a community garden.

They have access to a community bus, enabling them to transport members to The Station or on day trips and camps.

The Station Squidders meet every Wednesday on the Wallaroo jetty for squid therapy.

The Station Jammers practice each Tuesday at The Station and hold monthly open mic sessions at our Wallaroo Lions Hall on the last Sunday of the month.

Mr Hatcher presented a \$500 cheque to president Leonie Roberts.

Wallaroo Lions Club members would like to thank all of our stallholders and customers who have supported our market at the Wallaroo Town Hall.

We are on hiatus through winter; keep warm everyone.

Our market and Donut Van will return for your enjoyment on Saturday, October 12.

Our Bingo tickets are available at the entrance to Drakes mall in Wallaroo on alternate Wednesdays from 10am to 2pm.

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**CHARITY DRIVE...** The Station president Leonie Roberts with club president Peter Hatcher.



**CHARITY DRIVE...** Club president Peter Hatcher with Mary's Pantry co-ordinator Cathy Obst.



**CHARITY DRIVE...** Club president Peter Hatcher with Story Dog Pink's owner Moira Copping. Left: Moira Copping with dog Pink.



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# Copper Coast Garden Club celebrates 35 years

OUR June 26 meeting was a celebration of the garden club's 35 years of gardening information and friendships.

Also wishing all members a happy birthday.

Our president Denise Poole welcomed all present and gave some interesting history.

The Wallaroo Garden Club commenced in February 1989 with 44 members and sponsorship from the council. By 1997 the number of members grew to 250.

In later years the name changed to Copper Coast Garden Club.

Over the years there have been many trips to special gardening events, zone rallies, private home gardens, other clubs, and the Adelaide Botanical Gardens.

In 2022 the Copper Coast hosted a successful zone rally.

It holds a monthly competition table with fruits, vegetables, pot plants, roses, single and multiple bloom flowers and foliage.

Points are allocated to all those who put entries in, even if a 1st, 2nd or 3rd position is not obtained.

Also a monthly raffle with several small items is given.

The 30th birthday cake was made by club member Roslyn Northey, who was invited to do the celebration cutting. The cake was shared with everyone at afternoon tea.

Guest speaker Mike Griffin gave an informative talk on Bromeliads, of which there are over 1500 different types.

They originated from South America and some northern areas.

In the 1800s plants were collected in Brazil and Argentina, since hybridising has taken place.

Some varieties are Neoregelia, Guzmania, Vriesea, Aechmea, Bilbergia and Tillandsia.

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foliage, while others flower in the centre "well" of the plant.

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Mike had brought some plants for purchase, also donating one for the club's plant auction and one for a future raffle.

Thank you Mike for your generosity.

**Upcoming events:**

July 17 — Invite to Kadina Garden Club, topic: Worm Farm. Then a visit to Rex Herde's Garden. RSVP June 30. Bring a chair and lunch.

July 24 — next club meeting, guest speaker Marie Purdie will talk about lead lighting.

September 4 — Bus trip.

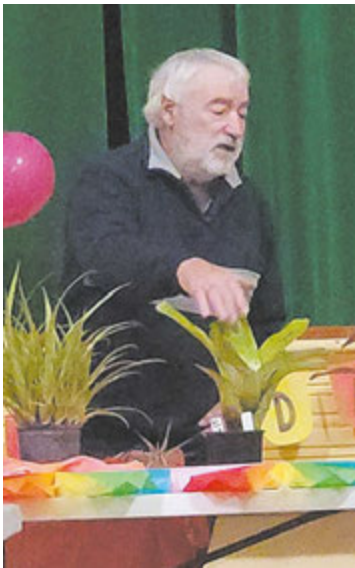
October 12 — Zone Rally at Balaklava.

The afternoon concluded with announcing the competition table winners, orchid back bulb competition June winner, auction of fruit, vegies, plant cuttings, drawing of the raffle and Jill's jokes.

Congratulations to the committee and all involved in organising a most enjoyable birthday celebration afternoon with friendship among garden enthusiasts.

## Christmas in July held on July 4

Wow, what a celebration of fun and frivolity enjoyed by all who attended the Prince Edward Hotel.



**GARDEN CLUB... Guest speaker Mike Griffin.**

Only noticeable absence was the "jolly old fellow" himself.

The table decorations, made by Christine Schipper and Cheryl Farrer, were spectacular and set the scene perfectly.

Everyone also received a special gift from president Denise of a personally knitted small stocking filled with lollies.

The raffle table was well and truly stocked and appreciated by all the winners.

Ken Mee conducted a quiz on Australian facts, which had quite a few brain cells being stretched — ie "What is Australia's oldest chocolate bar?" (Cherry Ripe)

At the end of the function Denise invited Tracey to come out so that we all could thank her and her staff for the wonderful, delicious, tasty meals served and how well their service of the meals ran.

Ros Rooke



**GARDEN CLUB... President Denise Poole and club member Ros Northey light the candles on the 35th celebration birthday cake.**



**GARDEN CLUB... Christmas in July.**

## Heath's birthday bash



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY... Elias Degrono, Jack Olsen, Ty Wheeler, Cooper Kippax and Heath Phillips celebrating Heath's 9th birthday.**

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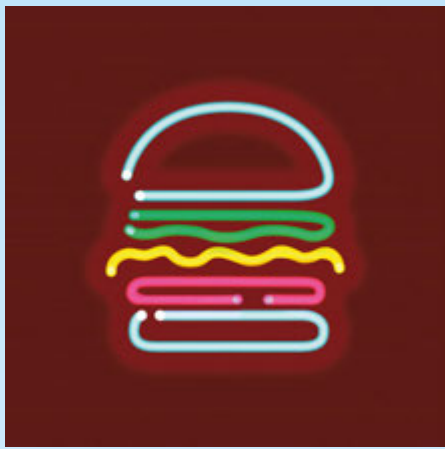


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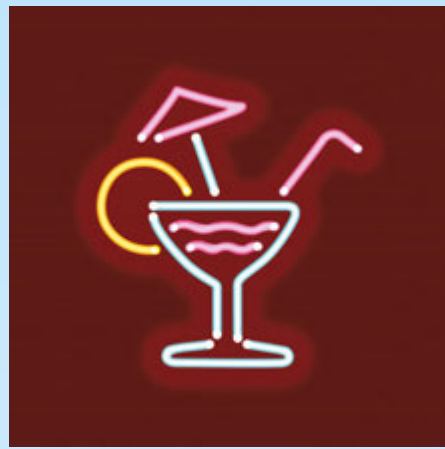




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# Maitland GP connects with YP prostate group

YORKE Peninsula Prostate Cancer Support Group members heard from Maitland doctor Rebecca Morgan at their June meeting.

After growing up on the family farm near Maitland, Dr Morgan initially had a career in science in Australia and the UK before returning to Adelaide to start post-graduate medical studies.

She has enjoyed returning to the Maitland community where her working life has now spanned 13 years. She works in the local GP clinic and is also kept busy at Eldercare and with aged care at the Maitland hospital.

The appreciative mixed audience of 19 listened to the role of lymph nodes which are located throughout the body. They filter out harmful substances and waste products. She talked about lymphoedema, its causes and treatment options and the varying accuracy of lymph-scanning machines that are used in testing.

Dr Morgan also spoke about the role played by the McGrath Breast Cancer Nurses in supporting women with cancer.

But the main emphasis of her talk was about prostate cancer. Topics covered included treatment options, the movement in prostate specific antigen levels, attitudes within the medical profession concerning PSA testing, hormonal therapy treatment and more.

After question time, Bev Battams presented Dr Morgan with a thank you gift.

For information about attending a group meeting, contact Robert Kidd on 0438 532 404 or Tony Hughes 0448 400 031.

Robert Kidd



APPRECIATIVE... Bev Battams and Robert Kidd present Doctor Rebecca Morgan (middle) with a thank you gift for her talk to the YP Prostate Cancer Support Group.



NAIDOC WEEK... Nharrangga Aboriginal Progress Association's Leonie Tremayne shares resources with Kadina education officers Amanda Wheeler, Russell Willsmore and Elouise Ferring.

# NAIDOC Week at Moonta



THE Copper Coast welcomed in NAIDOC Week with an event in Moonta on Monday, July 8.

Copper Coast Council and Nharangga Aboriginal Progress Association hosted the community at Moonta Town Hall with art, music, language, children's activities and morning tea.

NAIDOC Week is celebrated from July 7 to 14 and honours the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

NAIDOC WEEK... Lylah Karpany painting a boomerang.



NAIDOC WEEK... Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot, Lisa Weetra and councillor Matthew Stock.

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# Sport

## Larwood's legacy



**Wilson McShane**  
JOURNALIST

Although Australia makes up less than one per cent of the global population, it packs a punch on the international sporting stage.

In fact, Australians rank top three in cricket, swimming, tennis, hockey, netball, surfing, rugby, rowing, shooting, basketball, horse racing, cycling and motocross.

Up-and-coming motocross rider Alex Larwood, formerly of Kadina, has ambitions to continue this tradition and put himself on the international stage.

"I would like to get a Pro MX2 championship in Australia and then I either really want to go to America or Europe for either motocross or supercross.

"If I could compete in one of their series in the future that would be where I want to be. That's what I'm aiming for," Larwood says.

Larwood, 20, who started his motocross journey at Kadina Motocross Club, says he is infatuated with the sport.

"I've done it for so long now, it is in my blood," he says.

"I've got the buzz now and I don't think it's going to go away any time too soon.

"I started when I was young and just progressed from there and haven't really done anything else.

"And I've got to a point where I can earn a little bit of money."

Larwood's professional status is more impressive when you consider that South Australia hasn't exactly been the breeding ground of

motocross champions in recent years.

In fact, other than Kirk Gibbs in 2015, the winners have been from the eastern states.

Larwood now lives in Victoria, where he trains almost every day, after making his professional debut in 2020.

He rides in the MX2 class, as well as supercross, which begins in October.

After breaking his leg this year, and missing four weeks of racing, Larwood has returned in style, winning the most recent national ProMX2 Championship in Murray Bridge.

He made the decision to move interstate to pursue a professional career about four years ago.

"It's just a little bit better over here," he says.

"Back home there's really no one to ride with, and no one to push me, so we sort of made that decision that I have to come over here if I want to have a hot crack at it."

Larwood says the standard of racing is much higher in the professional ranks.

"In the juniors you probably only get two to four guys that are competitive with you, but when you step up to the pro ranks, you've got about 10 to 15 guys that are on your level," he says.

Larwood trains with about 10 other riders in South Gippsland, with three more rounds of the Pro MX250 competition to come this year, followed by supercross.

While similar to motocross, the supercross season is shorter, races are inside, and there are more consecutive jumps.

More than 30 professional riders compete in these races.



**WINNER...** Kadina motocross rider Alex Larwood wins round 5 at the Penrite Pro MX2 Championship at Murray Bridge, with Brodie Connolly (left) second and Kayden Minear third.  
**Top: AIR TIME...** Kadina motocross rider Alex Larwood competing in a Pro MX2 race.



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# Sam's shot of a lifetime

Jess Liddy  
JOURNALIST

**MAKING MOVES...**  
Tennis coach Sam Clayson, formerly of Wallaroo, has been selected to go on a Tennis Australia coaching tour in the US.



Sam Clayson is acing achievements off the court. The regional South Australia tennis coach, formerly of Wallaroo, has been selected to go on a Tennis Australia coaching tour around the US.

Mr Clayson is one of seven coaches who has been given the opportunity to take his career to the next level, and the only one from SA.

He said he was excited to be given the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

"Professional development opportunities like this don't come around very often and this is the first tour of its kind," he says.

"The tour starts in North Carolina, and I'll be going to Winston-Salem, which is a lead-up tournament for the US Open.

"Whilst there I'll be going to some tennis clubs and universities to see how their participation and performance programs are run.

"I then go to New York, where I'll be going to some universities and country clubs in the Hamptons to see how they grow their talent.

"I finish up at the US Open, where I get to spend a few days networking with high-performance coaches and players."

Spending time in New York is something Mr Clayson is most excited about, while being among world-class players in a tournament environment.

He has been playing tennis since he was a junior and began his coaching business, Clayson Tennis Academy, 10 years ago, which is based out of Clare.

"The last couple of years have really accelerated my development," he says.

"I love tennis. I love that as a player you are entirely responsible for the outcome, you can't blame your teammates.

"It's tactically a very difficult game and, as coaches, we can make such a big impact on the outcome of a match."

A Tennis Australia spokesperson said qualified Club Professional, Master Club Professional or Performance Coaches were given the opportunity to express their interest earlier this year.

"Seven coaches from around Australia have been selected to take part in this tour and we are pleased to have Sam on board representing SA," they says.

"Tennis Australia has offered a number of coach tours over the past few years, most often performance-based tours to Europe and the USA.

"This USA tour is designed to be more participation-focused, creating opportunities for Australian club coaches."



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STATE PROGRAM... Jack Elsworthy, representing Central Zone, fires out a handball during the 2024 SA Country Football Championships.

# Elsworthy makes Team of the Championships

Peter Argent  
REPORT BY

Kadina Bloodhound, with SANFL league experience, Jack Elsworthy stood out at the 2024 SA Country Championships, being among six Central Zone footballers who won Team of the Championships honours.

Playing as a small defender, Elsworthy was said to be one of the most consistent and reliable footballers on the weekend.

“Jack was very deserving of his selection,” Central Zone coach Liam Whitwell says.

“He never panics and is so reliable in defence.

“I would hope he puts his hand up to play for the Central Zone again next year.”

Elsworthy was rarely beaten in the three games and demonstrated precise skills by both

hand and foot.

He was a key member of Kadina’s premiership victory last year, where they toppled the short-priced favourites Moonta at Ardrossan Oval.

Elsworthy has also been a member of Yorke Peninsula’s representative Nutrien Ag Solutions Cup team the past three years.

Prior to this, Elsworthy was a junior at Woodville-West Torrens, before playing league football for Port and South Adelaide.

Elsworthy is now in the squad for the SA Country State game, where they take on the WA Country state team at Adelaide Oval, coached by Steve Symonds.

This match will be a curtain raiser game to the Adelaide versus Hawthorn match on Sunday, July 28.



STATE PROGRAM... Jack Elsworthy, representing Central Zone, looks for a teammate during the 2024 SA Country Football Championships.

# Harris and SA defeated in under 16 state championship

Peter Argent  
REPORT BY

It was heaven and heartbreak for Mitch Harris, of Kadina, who was part of the South Australian state Under 16 squad at the AFL National Championships, which lost to Victoria Country last week.

After SA had won its second game against Victoria Metro, effectively making the last game of the championships a grand final event, the team took on the Victorian Country combination, going down by one point, in a dramatic and brutal finish.

Harris’s aim, after a hamstring injury at the beginning of the program was to get back for a single game, and in an unusual step the SANFL took 24 players to Queensland for the final two matches of the championships.

Harris, after playing strongly for Woodville-West Torrens between the first two championship matches, was taking on this tour with the knowledge he was only going to play in the Friday, July 12, fixture against Victoria Metro.

“In the end it was a pretty frustrating way to finish,” Harris says.

“From a personal perspective I just wanted to play one game.

“I was the twenty-fourth player who travelled and was always just going to play the one game on the Friday.

“I started in the back pocket, as a tall defender, and played mostly deeper in defence — we were 21 points up at the three-quarter time break.

“Victoria Country kicked a point in extra time, with the ‘golden point’ rule, to win the game and the championship.”

Harris said the pace of the game was fast.

“The ball moves a lot quicker than at SANFL level,” he says.

“As a group we were pretty disappointed with the end result, losing the title by that golden point.”

Coach Heath Younie said management was keen to take Harris away for the Queensland leg of the championships but didn’t think he was quite right to play two games in five days.

“Our head of talent Brenton Phillips was quite supportive of this decision,” Younie says.

“Harris is tall and athletic — the type of player the AFL scouts are looking for.

“There were enough glimpses in his first performance to suggest he has attributes to play at higher levels.”

Before moving to Adelaide, Harris (192cm) played with the Kadina Bloodhounds at under 14 and under 17 levels.

He will finish the remainder of the 2024 season playing both SANFL under 16s and college football.



STATE PROGRAM... Mitch Harris, of Kadina, and the South Australian Under 16 state squad went down to Victoria Country by the smallest of margins in the final championship match last week.

## 2024 SA Country Football Championships Men’s Team of the Championships

- **F:** Shay Linke (Central), Johann Wagner (Eyre Peninsula), Tyson Hone (Eastern)
- **HF:** Luke Mitton (Southern), Ben Jarvis (Eyre Peninsula), Jesse Chandler (Eyre Peninsula)
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# Your club's best debutant

**Wilson McShane**  
JOURNALIST

Those reading the weekly local football and netball budget will usually pay more attention when they see a new name listed in their side.

"Who is that?" they may ask. "That" is the club's new player, who they are hoping will add exuberance and class to their senior team in season 2024.

As part of an ongoing series, the Yorke Peninsula Country Times is looking at each club's best debutants

or new recruits in netball and football.

This week, YPCT will look at Wallaroo netball and football club, as well as the Northern Areas competition, to see how Broughton-Mundooro's new faces are faring.



## NETBALLER *Millie Heinjus*

After a four-point loss in last year's grand final, Broughton-Mundooro Netball Club has two new inclusions in their A grade team: Marni Freer and Millie Heinjus.

While both have been impressive, Heinjus has been a stand-out in the Eagles side.

Broughton-Mundooro coach Cody Hewett says Heinjus has added a lot to her side.

"Millie's really good at reading the ball, coming off a player for an intercept, and her circle work and rebounds," Hewett says.

Hewett says Heinjus plays predominantly as a goal keeper.

Heinjus has also represented the North Eastern zone when playing for North Clare last year and featured in the North Eastern Netball Association team of the year as a defender.

Hewett says Heinjus is at the height of her career, as she is only in her mid 20s.

Heinjus has played all 11 A grade matches this season.



**AWARD WINNER...** Broughton-Mundooro debutant Millie Heinjus wins an award while playing for North Clare last season.

## FOOTBALLER *Charlie Dickeson*



**LEADING PLAYER...** Broughton-Mundooro young gun Charlie Dickeson takes a mark for North Adelaide.

Charlie Dickeson, has been a major inclusion into the Eagles A-grade side this season, says Broughton-Mundooro coach Tom Wheelan.

At only 16 years of age, Dickeson debuted for Broughton-Mundooro in round six against Booleroo-Melrose-Wilmington.

He would likely have played more, but has played every game this season for North Adelaide under 18s, only playing for Broughton-Mundooro during SANFL bye weeks.

Dickeson is also eligible to play under 17s in the Northern Areas Football Association, where he has booted two goals and made the best players once.

In the A-grade team, Dickeson has made the best players twice and has kicked six goals in his three games.

Wheelan says the youngster, who plays mainly at half forward and in the midfield, has an exciting future.

"With his speed and smarts he already shows he can be a handful at A-grade level," Wheelan says.

"He loves the contest and playing for our great club. We'll have him back while he's not playing for North."

Last year Dickeson won the under-16s best-and-fairest award for North Adelaide.

He is one of three young debutants for the Eagles this season, along with Max Turra and Jaxon Barnes, who Wheelan has also labelled "guns".



## NETBALLER *Mia Whittaker*



**PASSING...** Mia Whittaker, Wallaroo, looks for a passing option.

Wallaroo has three new players in their A-grade this year: Mia Whittaker, Leticia McNicol and Ella McCauley.

All have added a touch of class to the team, coach Sam Williams says.

Whittaker has had a stellar season.

After growing up on the YP, she moved from the South Australian United Church Netball Association to Wallaroo this season.

"Mia completely shuts down her opponents, always reading the play and ready to intercept," Williams says.

"She is always ready to change into attack mode after an intercept."

Whittaker plays primarily in wing defence, and has been one of the players to help Wallaroo climb the ladder from seventh last year.

In fact, Williams says all three new players have helped with this.

"All three players' dedication to the team has been second to none," he says.

"They have been giving their best on the court and building strong relationships with their new teammates."

## FOOTBALLER *Luke Russel*



**ON THE RUN...** Wallaroo's Luke Russel running down the wing earlier this year.

Wallaroo has had more than 10 new players filter through their A-grade side this year, including debutants and recruits. One of these exciting additions has been Luke Russel.

Russel, who is still eligible for under-17s, is a tall player who can almost fit in anywhere on the ground.

Earlier this year he represented the YPFL in the Nutrien Ag Solutions Cup, where he played in defence, taking intercept marks and playing as a lockdown defender against the best young key forwards from other associations.

Russel debuted in the Dogs' round-four loss against Paskeville, and has since played two more A grade games.

In the under-17s he has kicked five goals and featured in the best players nine times from 10 matches.





ALL SET... South Australian masters player Rob Superina is ready to line up for the Gawler Districts Masters AFL Club.

PHOTO: Gawler Districts Masters AFL Club Facebook

# Moonta man represents state in masters team

Wilson McShane  
JOURNALIST

Moonta AFL player Rob Superina still gets excited about pulling on the boots for his state despite being around most people's retirement age.

Superina, 66, will represent South Australia for the fourth time after recently being selected in the over-65s AFL Masters team.

"We always perform admirably," Superina says.

**"The idea is that if we garner enough interest then Yorke Peninsula will be wanting to put a team into the competition in coming years."**

- Marty Lilburne, treasurer AFL Masters SA

"We generally always make an account of ourselves and I think the over-65s went very well last year.

"It's always an honour to represent your state."

The team was selected last month from the AFL Masters SA competition, which features leagues for footballers aged 35-and-above and 50-and-above, but does not include a Yorke Peninsula team.

The 2024 AFL Masters National Carnival, to be held from late September, features 11 men's grades, four women's grades, an all-stars competition and an Indigenous league.

The carnival, which started in 1983, will host more than 1500 players in Perth this year.

Superina, who is a forward, says the over-65s competition uses legitimate football rules with a few slight moderations.

"It's not too dissimilar to the footy that we played when we were younger, and now the rules even in the AFL have changed so much in terms of how much combative-ness, it's pretty similar to what the AFL Masters is anyway," he says.

SA finished second in the over-

65s last year, and Superina says the team is hoping to go one better.

He says, if promoted appropriately, the masters format could be introduced to YP.

"Surely there's a lot of guys that are 40-plus that aren't playing anymore that wouldn't mind a kick and a catch every fortnight."

Superina, who moved to Moonta 18 months ago, says YP could enter a team into the AFL Masters SA competition, mainly played in Adelaide, or even develop its own league down the track.

"If you want to get something done you have to work towards an end result," he says.

"Why can't you have a competition here among yourselves, if you've got four teams within close proximity?"

"It's just a way guys can keep fit and engage in the sport."

AFL Masters SA treasurer Marty Lilburne, who ran an exhibition masters match in Kadina this month, agrees.

"The idea is that if we garner enough interest then Yorke Peninsula will be wanting to put a team into the competition in coming years," Lilburne says.

## Rule of the week: CONCUSSION

Wilson McShane  
JOURNALIST

Some retired footballers' careers seem to get better after they have finish playing, and they are quick to remind you that football was tougher back in their day.

But Australian rules football is still very physical now.

From the fierce attack on the

ball, to the agility and versatility required to be a good player, football is a unique sport.

As such, in an effort to reduce the number of head injuries and develop safer protocols, the SANFL has altered rules around concussion for all leagues across the state.

Before this season, if a player was concussed during a match, they could return to play 14 days

after their last day of symptoms. Now, all amateur state leagues must take off 21 days.

AFL and AFLW players can return as soon as 12 days later, as they have the benefit of more advanced care and players can be monitored daily.

This new protocol was implemented in March after the Australian Institute of Sport released new recommendations.



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Last week: 4 **TOTAL: 87**



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Last week: 6 **TOTAL: 93**



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Last week: 6 **TOTAL: 91**



**Miriam Errington**

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Last week: 6 **TOTAL: 93**



**Sue Barke**

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# On an elevated stage

**Peter Argent**  
REPORT BY

**Super Netball League**

In the Adelaide Thunderbirds' two-point victory against the Sunshine Coast Lightning, Georgie Horjus (Bute connections) once again impressed. Horjus, who played goal attack, finished with 104 Nissan net points, 23 centre pass receives, 20 goal assists, 10 goals from 14 attempts, and 25 feeds. Lucy Austin (Bute connections) was also named but did not go on the court.

Similar to the Thunderbirds, the NSW Swifts also had a tight win, by one-point, against the Giants. Sarah Klau (Yorketown) finished with a pair of rebounds and 32.5 NNP.

**AFL**

Lachie Jones (Bute) and his Port Adelaide side travelled to the Gold Coast to endure their first ever loss to the Suns.

Late in the opening term Jones was about to pick up a loose ground ball when Sun Alex Davies clattered into him at high speed. Jones hit the turf immediately and was escorted from the field, failing a head injury assessment test and being substituted out of the game with concussion.

Gold Coast later defeated Port Adelaide by 14 points to keep its perfect home record intact.

Ardrossan's Caleb Poulter returned to the Western Bulldogs side and played a strong role in the win against Carlton at Marvel Stadium.

He had 17 touches, slotted through a major, and laid a couple of tackles.

The Doggies defeated their more fancied opponents 14.16 (100) to 12.14 (86).

**VFL**

On Saturday at Fankhauser Reserve, the Southport Sharks enjoyed a strong win against the Box Hills Hawks.

Boyd Woodcock (Bute) continued his successful season with a 28-disposal game, which included 20 kicks, four tackles and five clearances.

In Carlton's nine-point loss to Footscray at Whitten Oval, Broughton-Mundoora export George Hewett led the way with an equal-game-high 34 possessions, along with 12 tackles and 10 clearances, in a best-on-ground display.

**VFLW**

Jaimi Tabb (Moonta) and the Western Bulldogs have won through to the VFL Women's grand final this weekend, defeating the Williamstown Seagulls on Sunday.

The Bulldogs won the preliminary final 9.6 (60) to 2.4 (16).

Tabb finished with six kicks, seven tackles and a couple of clearances.

The VFL grand final will be played this Sunday, July 21, between North Melbourne and the Western Bulldogs at ETU Stadium.

**SANFL**

Sturt held on to escape with a thrilling eight-point win against Sam Jacobs' (Ardrossan) Woodville-West Torrens side at Maughan Thiem Kia Oval.

Seemingly headed for a comfortable triumph with a 29-point lead at the final change, the Double Blues were made to sweat when the Eagles booted the opening four goals of the fourth term, including one by defender Max Litster (Minlaton), among his 15 touches.

Still eligible for Under 18s, Kade Herbert (Bute) was among the better players for the Eagles with 21 disposals and a goal, while big man Jarrad Redden (Southern Eagles)

had 32 hit outs, 10 disposals and a goal.

Ardrossan product Jack Wheare also kicked two majors for the Eagles.

Jake Summerton (Wallaroo) led the South Adelaide Panthers in the clash at Victor Harbor against the North Adelaide Roosters.

Despite kicking one less goal than the Panthers, the Roosters' score of 9.18 (72) ended up victorious, defeating South 10.4 (64).

Summerton, who is one of the few players in the SANFL who is older than 30, played with his usual composure in defence, finishing with 11 possessions including nine kicks and a tackle.

Port Adelaide defeated last year's premiers Glenelg at Alberton Oval 9.7 (61) to 6.11 (47).

Port Adelaide top-up players from Yorke Peninsula: Murphy Short (CMS) and Dylan Aldridge (Moonta) were impressive. Short played on the ball and finished with 23 touches and five tackles, while Aldridge secured 16 possessions and three tackles.

In the Eagles reserves' 39-point win, the returning Jordan Tilbrook (Edithburgh) kicked two goals, two behinds, while Will Neumann (Kadina) had another strong possession match, finishing with 26 touches.

**SANFL U18**

Woodville-West Torrens had an impressive 20-point win against Sturt at Unley.

"Kadina lad Griff Hansen worked hard in ruck against the state ruckman (Alex Dodson) and another 200cm ruck (Jacob Molier), playing very well," coach Shane Reardon said.

"Impressively he finished 15 disposals, seven marks (two of them contested) and seven tackles.

"This showed his strong work rate, and although shaded in hit outs, he once again gave us a



**MARKING...** Wallaroo's Jake Summerton attempts to mark against his North Adelaide opponent.

chance to win the footy through his competitiveness."

Reardon said Jett Hastings (Central Yorke Cougars) was also a standout.

Hastings finished with 32 disposals (19 kicks and 13 handballs), along with four inside 50s, eight rebounding 50s, five clearances, four tackles and five score involvements.

"His pressure acts and ball win-

ning under pressure were excellent," he said.

Playing for North Adelaide, Joel Bettess (Moonta) was a great target in attack with a four-goal haul in the team's 59-point win at Prospect Oval against South Adelaide.

This followed two goals in the win against Central District the previous weekend.

His four majors came from just six kicks and three marks.

**SANFL U16**

The Eagles' Under 16s received an 87-point shellacking from Sturt, going down 16.14 (110) to 4.9 (33).

Jack Southwood (Central Yorke Cougars) could hold his head up with 15 disposals and six marks.

Tahj Maddigan (Moonta) also played, finishing with six disposals.

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**Friday, July 19**  
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**Saturday, July 20**  
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Geelong v Western Bulldogs (GMHBA) (N)

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Winning margin .....

**Sunday, July 21**  
Brisbane v Sydney (G)  
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# Central Zone bridesmaids again

**Peter Argent**  
REPORT BY

The Central Zone won its way into the grand final on Sunday, July 14, for the third consecutive year in the SA Country Championship carnival.

Moonta talent Ryley Maitland was co-captain of the Central Zone team along with Willaston's Tyson Irlam.

The other Yorke Peninsula Football League players in the tournament included big-bodied midfielder Nathan Allen, Southern Eagles, and Kadina Bloodhounds' small defender Jack Elsworth.

Both the Saturday games were played over two 20-minute halves at Victor Harbor Oval.

Central's first game was against the Northern Zone. The side, coached by Liam Whitwell, was strong all contest and defeated the highly fancied opponents, 8.4 (52), to 4.5 (29).

Maitland played well as a link-up midfielder, as did Allen and Elsworth who were serviceable.

In the Saturday afternoon game, Central Zone played South East, who came into the game relatively fresh, having featured in a Friday evening clash a day earlier. Central Zone took a little while to shake off the opposition, but eventually won by 17

points, 7.2 (44) to 4.3 (27), booking their place in the decider.

In wintry but dry conditions Central Zone side took on reigning premier Eastern Zone in a rematch of the 2023 event in the Barossa Valley.

The contest was tight early before Eastern built a three-goal buffer during the second quarter.

The match got back to a nine-point differential during the third quarter before Eastern, through superior ball movement, ran away with the win 12.12 (84) to 6.12 (48).

Maitland was again high among Central's best players in this game.

Whitwell called the pressure and intensity of the grand final a real step up from the Saturday fixtures.

"Eastern's pressure was very good — they capitalised on our mistakes, and that cost us on the scoreboard," Whitwell said.

"Skill execution is critical at this level, and our errors cost goals.

"We started strongly and had another run at them in the third quarter, but they were a very good outfit."

Whitwell said all three YP players were class acts with Elsworth featuring in the Team of the Championships and Maitland unlucky to miss out.



REPRESENTING... YPFL president Brad Haylock, Southern Eagles' Nathan Allen, Moonta's Ryley Maitland, Kadina's Jack Elsworth and Central Zone's trainer Lauren Skinner smile as they represent the Central Zone at the SA Country Championships.



CARRYING... Moonta's Ryley Maitland on the burst as he runs the ball forward for the Central Zone in the Country Championships carnival.

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KICKING... Southern Eagles' Nathan Allen kicks deep into the Central Zone forward line.

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Northern	4.5	(29)				
<b>Goalkickers: Central:</b> B Arthur, C Edmead, S Linke 2, L Cowham, J Fenwick; <b>Northern:</b> L Hoile, J Lee, C Mesecke, C Riggs.						
GAME 2						
Central	7.2	(44)	<b>Best players: Central:</b> J Carpenter, S Linke, P White, N Gregurke, S Burton; <b>Southern:</b> C Watts, F Grimes, D Bibby, D King, P Chay.			
South East	4.3	(27)				
<b>Goalkickers: Central:</b> L Barnett, D Kaipara 2, C Edmead, A Judd, S Linke; <b>Southern:</b> P Chay, B Wiese 2.						
GRAND FINAL						
Eastern	12.12	(84)	<b>Best players: Eastern:</b> J Hein, H Weeks, A Stidiford, A Connolly, J Kluske; <b>Central:</b> N Gregurke, S Linke, P White, R Maitland.			
Central	6.12	(48)				
<b>Goalkickers: Eastern:</b> H Weeks 4, J Kluske 2, J Hein, B Salt, J Smithson, A Stidiford, J Ward; <b>Central:</b> C Edmead 3, J Ross 2, S Linke.						

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# Hewett's strong performance for Northern Zone

**Peter Argent**  
REPORT BY

Despite the Northern Zone being winless across the 2024 SA Country Championships, Broughton-Mundoora goal-kicking ace Will Hewett enhanced his credentials and won acknowledgement from his coach, Matthew Promnitz.

"Against the odds he was one of our forwards who was consistent across the weekend; he was pretty impressive for us," Promnitz said.

"His job was made harder as we lacked polish going into the forward 50.

"The final result didn't reflect the effort and the performance of the playing group."

Hewett played across half forward and then was moved to centre half forward.

Playing Central Zone first up on Saturday morning, Northern Zone lost by 23 points. In the following match, it played eventual winners, Eastern, going

down by 28 points.

Former Southern Eagles and Woodville-West Torrens footballer Lachie Hoile was amongs the best players for Northern.

He is currently playing for the Riverton Saddleworth Marrabel United Hawks in the neighbouring North Eastern Football League.

In their Sunday game against South East, the Northern side went down 9.7 (61) to 6.6 (42).

Along with Hewett's performance as a key forward, Hoile slotted a goal.

Hewett has been a regular player at this level for several seasons now and played a handful of games at SANFL level with Central District in 2017.

At the 2016 SA Country Championships in Port Lincoln, Hewett was the Barrie Robran Medallist.

Hewett's Eagles teammate Kane Bowley was a late withdrawal before the event.



**TOP PERFORMER...** Broughton-Mundoora's Will Hewett has the ball as he prepares for a tough set shot on the boundary.



**CELEBRATING...** Former Southern Eagle Lachie Hoile celebrates one of his goals for the Northern Zone.

PHOTOS: Peter Argent

# Zone carnival for Broughton-Mundoora boys

Four Broughton-Mundoora boys participated in the Central Zone carnival at Port Pirie on Saturday, July 13.

Tayden Ireland, Max Mildren, Tarquin Wilden and Harley Palmer were the Eagles' players involved in the under 13 competition. Tyler Philipps, Broughton-Mundoora, was emergency.


All played their positions valiantly, but it was ultimately Port Augusta which won the competition.

Four teams competed in the carnival — Port Pirie Junior Football Association, Whyalla, Port Augusta and Northern Areas.


**TEAM PHOTO...** Jaxon Gale, Cooper Collins, Patrick Noonan, Conor Large (CB); Ty Roberts, Sam Finlay, Henry Piggott, Sol Lee Bruce (BMW); Thomas Zwar, Chance Cunningham, Bodie Palmer, Mason Evans (SF); Nash Thomas (O); Cooper Moss, Oliver Duffield, Ethan McCarthy, Memphis Howe, Hugh Sutter (JP); Tayden Ireland, Max Mildren, Tarquin Wilden, Harley Palmer (BM); Dan Nicolson (coach). Emergencies: Jack Hook (CB), Tyler Phillips (BM), Seth Taylor (BMW).

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# Kadina keen for major carnival

**Wilson McShane**  
JOURNALIST

Kadina and District Netball Association will host more than 50 teams from across the state in a carnival at the Copper Coast Leisure Centre this weekend.

KDNA secretary Georgia Voigt says the carnival, to be held on Sunday, July 21, is always popular.

"We've got about 50 to 60 teams attending the carnival this year," Voigt says.

"It is always a really big event.

"It brings a lot of people in from out of town and lots of people come up and stay overnight, which is really good for our tourism," she says.

The carnival books out quickly, with most teams registering a year in advance.

KDNA has entered four sides in different age groups.

While there are several popular netball carnivals held across the state, this is the only one in Kadina this year.

Voigt is confident the YP teams will be competitive on the court, but she says her main challenge is finding volunteers to help out off court.

"It is such a big event, so we are hoping to see a lot of volunteers," she says.

"It would be awesome to see parents, supporters and grandparents, come out and support all of the kids."

Voigt, who plays in the KDNA, says the league also needs more volunteers and players in the weekly competition, with regular games every Tuesday evening.

The competition includes more than 15 teams playing seniors, 17-and-under, 14-and-under and 11-and-under.

Those interested in playing or volunteering can message KDNA on its Facebook page.



EXCITED... Vikki Glasson, Georgia Voigt and Narelle Koch smile in preparation for a popular upcoming netball carnival in Kadina.

## Building momentum in round 13

**"Tippy"**  
REPORT BY

After the bye, there is now a six-week sprint to the finish. The ladder is still a mess and a number of teams could move up and down. The Cougars are sitting two games clear on top, but with a group of quality contenders hot on their tail, anything could happen. There is still time to build momentum, but any team that is serious would want to get cracking.

In round 12, Kadina got their revenge on Wallaroo after an earlier season loss. The 63-point win keeps the very faint hope of a top five berth alive. The scores were close at quarter time, but after that, it was all the Bloods.

Bute got the very handy win over another top five competitor, Pasky, springboarding themselves into the top three. It was an eight-point game at three-quarter time, and both teams had five shots in the last. Bute kicked 4.1 and Pasky 0.5. Pasky ended the game with more scoring shots but lost by 28 points.

Coming off two losses in a row, the Southern Eagles returned to form with a

big win against CMS Crows. After losses to Kadina and Pasky, the Eagles cannot afford any more missteps, and with Moonta this week, they will need to be on their game. Now the Crows have dropped three games and fall outside of the top three. Could they be the team that gets squeezed out?

The Cougars had a clinical win against Moonta on their home deck. In a low-scoring and inaccurate affair, it appears both teams had their opportunities. The Cougars have now won eight in a row, haven't lost since round three, and sit two games clear on top. They have their club bye this week. A couple of tricky games are ahead.

**Round 13 tips**

**Moonta v Southern Eagles**

Moonta will be ready and waiting for the Southern Eagles. Moonta has been just outside the top three the whole season; this will be their chance to make a leap into contention. The Eagles have been hot or cold and will want to put that behind them and build their form into finals. *At the final siren... Southern Eagles by three goals.*

**CMS Crows v Bute**

This will be a ripper. Third v Fourth. The double chance is up for grabs. Bute won the first game, but the Crows at Minlaton is a different challenge. The Crows feel a touch vulnerable after dropping a game they should've won against Cougars and then Eagles. Can Bute capitalise? *At the final siren... Bute by two goals.*

**Wallaroo v Paskeville**

Pasky has four wins and will need to get this one to stay in touch with the five. Wallaroo has only got one win for the year. This could be a chance for their second. Apparently, some players return for the Dogs that will give them some much-needed support and experience. *At the final siren... Paskeville by four goals.*

**Kadina v Ardrossan**

Ardrossan will be coming off the double bye. Maybe they are fresh and ready to go; maybe they are flat after a big break. Kadina has dropped a couple of games that will give the Roo's a bit of hope they can cause an upset. *At the final siren... Kadina by five goals.*

## Well rested for round 13

**"Straight shooter"**  
REPORT BY

All players should be well rested as round 13 gets underway this weekend in what could be wet and cold conditions. I know netball is a winter sport but playing in the rain is the absolute worst. So, if you're on the sidelines, like me, because you're smart; rug up, pack an umbrella and stay warm! And if you're on the court... good luck.

**Round 13 tips**

**Paskeville v Wallaroo**

Paskeville walked away winners from this match-up in round four by a substantial amount and they will want to do the same to keep their percentage up and cement their third position on the ladder... or even edge into number two. Wallaroo surprises us week to week, and this too could be a week of surprises you just never know. *At the final whistle... Paskeville by seven goals.*

**Moonta v Southern Eagles**

Moonta are fifth on the ladder, but

only just behind the Cougars by percentage, so they will want to take this game to the next level to bump up the ladder. With Cougars having the bye it is the perfect week for Moonta to claim fourth spot. *At the final whistle... Moonta by 30 goals.*

**CMS Crows v Bute**

Nothing beats a one v two game. Crows are still perched comfortably at number one on the ladder and their percentage is a cut above the rest. Bute sit in at two and their percentage is marginally lower than the Crows but hey they're still second best in the association so if anyone is going to give Crows a run for their money, it is this team. *At the final whistle... CMS Crows by 18 goals.*

**Kadina v Ardrossan**

Ardrossan won the last match-up on their home courts and Kadina now have the upper hand heading into this game inside. A lovely day to play netball indoors. I think Kadina will be out to prove themselves this week with a win against the Roo's. *At the final whistle... Kadina by five goals.*



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# Kadina and District scores

Round 10 results 9-7-24

SENIORS

Centennials Gold 41 d Centennials White 29.  
Centennials Green 57 d Gems Red 44.  
CJs 43 d Synergy 28.

17 AND UNDER

Ignite 65 d Centennials Gold 20.  
CJs d Centennials Green (forfeit).

14 AND UNDER

Centennials White 34 d Centennials Green 15.  
Gems Red 24 d Centennials Gold 22.

11 AND UNDER

Gems Black 20 d Gems Red 2.  
CJs d Centennials (forfeit).



KDNA 17 AND UNDER... Lily Kemenyvary, Ignite, grabs a pass on the run against Centennials Gold.



KDNA 17 AND UNDER... Natalia-Rose Bagnato, Ignite, grabs a centre pass in front of Anna Freeman, Centennials Gold.



KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Yesha Cowper, Gems Black, jumps into the circle at a centre pass against Gems Red.



KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Cooper Karpinski, Gems Red, fires out a pass against Gems Black.



KDNA... Netball SA umpire mentor Poppy Craig, middle, helped local umpires Tahnee Crossman and Hayley Phillips.



KDNA 17 AND UNDER... Ruby Rose Michalanney, Centennials Gold, fires out a centre pass against Ignite.



KDNA 17 AND UNDER... Elouise Glasson, Centennials Gold, attempts to block a shot at goal by Cailey Papworth, Ignite.



KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Dishitha Sagiraju, Gems Red, can't jump high enough to stop Piper Haylock, Gems Black, grabbing the ball.



KDNA... Netball SA coach mentor Jim Haldane was on hand to give advice to local coaches including Vikki Glasson.



KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Dallas Paine, Gems Red, passes to a teammate against Gems Black.



KDNA 17 AND UNDER... Lily Dunstan, Centennials Gold, knocks the ball away from Scarlett Miers, Ignite.



BOWLS

**Ardrossan: Results 11-7-24** — We had to cancel our winter bowls due to the weather. Hopefully all goes well for the next week. We have a sausage sizzle between 12 noon and 12.30pm. Names to play in by 12.30pm (please) for a 1pm start. Bowls are available from the club if needed and afternoon tea is provided. So come and enjoy the day with us. Contact Marlene 0434 972 550, Maxine 0408 379 557 or the club on 8837 3096 for details. *MS*

**Port Vincent: Results 10-7-24** — Wednesday Drawn Pairs had a good turnout of 26 local bowlers who faced a chilly day with some tricky winds on the green. Despite the conditions, 12 touchers were recorded on the day. The overall winners were the formidable pairing of Jim Cameron and Greg Parsons. **Results 15-7-24** — Sunday Scroungers had a dedicated group of 13 bowlers enjoy a cool, but fun-filled, day. After two rounds, our top scrounger for the day was Warren Baum. “RB”

**Wallaroo: Results 8-7-24** — Monday Scroungers had a good number competing with 36 bowlers coming from Artherton, Ardrossan, Alford, Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo. Winner Mike Wildash, runner-up being Derek Bushell. First game winner was Val McLean, second game went to Shane Grimes and third David Adcock. **Results 10-7-24** — Wednesday Drawn Pairs attracted 48 bowlers, a full house for the first time, good on ya Dasha! They came from everywhere, Victor Harbour, Yorketown, Ardrossan, Maitland, Port Broughton, Saddleworth, Kadina, Moonta and locals. Winners were Neville Hards and Mal Johns, r-ups were Derek Bushell and Jo Smith, third Ken Rickard and Steve Yandell. Chocolates went to Anthony Hehir, Marg Kenchington, Phil Johnson and Marie Spiers, top day everyone! **Results 12-7-24** — Friday Triples had another good number of bowlers, 48 coming from Victor Harbor, Ardrossan, Artherton, Maitland, Port Victoria, Port Broughton, Moonta, Kadina and locals. Winners were Penny McCarthy, Phil Johnson and Cathy Vluggen, r-ups were Graham Walling, Russell Williams and Ben Groombridge. Touchers went to Don Craker, Brian Fuss, David Field and Dennis Healy. “*Toppy*”

**Warooka: Results 13-7-24** — We had good numbers turn up on Saturday. Even though the weather looked gloomy, rain stayed away, and we fitted in 18 ends of good bowling. The greens played quicker than usual due to morning rain and this helped produce interesting conditions. Alan Gregory won the day and took home the prize money on the back of an excellent second game result. Audrey May picked up the meat raffle which she was pleased about. Saturday bowls in winter is a great social occasion with the banter at times hilarious. *PL*

CUSH BOWLS

**Cross roads indoor cush bowls: Results 12-7-24** — The majority of games on Friday night were close and could have gone either way. Well done to a few fill-in captains who have improved dramatically and had some nice wins. The 3 Stooges nearly had a faultless game against Emeralds winning 21-9. Rubies and Cobalts was played in two halves. Cobalts got off to a blinder and had Rubies on the ropes 7-1 after the fifth end. However, Rubies fought back in the second half, winning 13-7. Silver, with a

full team, had the upper hand against Unbiased, who had two players away. It was an entertaining game, but Silver ended up winning 16-7. Cousin Jacks and Eagles played their game in good spirits and it was a joy to watch. The fill-in captain for Eagles and her team played exceptionally well against the more experienced Cousin Jacks, and came out on top 10-8. Roulettes and Wombats was another close and even game. Wombats played with their fill-in captain, who had a great game, only falling at the last hurdle to lose 11-10. Ring-ins and Diamonds was another close game. Ring-ins came out of the blocks firing, but Diamonds reeled them back in to take home the chocolates 9-8. KO

GOLF

**Alford Sunday: Results 14-7-24** — The course has greened up nicely the last couple of weeks making it a pleasure to play. We had 15 players, including four juniors, on Sunday. It’s great to see some father/son combinations. Winners of the day, with a score of 36, were Wayne Johns, Daryl Bussenschutt, Paul Rowan and Steven Dunn. Only one player found the water. The meat tray went home with Steven Dunn. The date for the Kempster Trophy has been set for August 4. As usual this will be a Stroke round. Sponsor of the week is Wallaroo Holiday Park. Thanks Michael and team for your ongoing support. Good hitting! *ER*

**Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 9-7-24** — Thirteen ladies played a Stableford round. Division 1, A Redding 37; div 2, V Lambert 37. Ball winners: A Redding 37; V Lambert 36; M Gurr 32 on c/b from M Kennedy 32. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office); 12 (SIMEC), D Davey. Birdies: A Redding, L Carter. Semifinal club four-some winners: J Harbutt, J Foster d K Minks, D Davey; S Wheare, C Clift d D Barwell V Williams. *KM*

**Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 10-7-24** — Seventeen players contested a Stableford round. Winner B Jarrett 31, r-up G Meredith 31. Ball winners: G Burke, P Gaisford, R Dickson 31. Most fairways: 9, L Gill. Long putt: 9, L Gill. NTP: 6, G Meredith; 8, B Jarrett; 16, M Coleman. “*Spud*”

**Ardrossan Saturday: Results 13-7-24** — The quarter finals of the Club Championship were contested in overcast conditions. A grade: T Crowell d D Watson 6/5, G Meredith d B Jarrett 4/3, A Rowntree d T Watson 7/6, N Edwards d J Hicks 3/2. B grade: G Burke d M Parkinson 3/2, D Phillips d B Scott (forfeit), G Sperrin d T Dayman 5/4, C Hatcher d A Prime 8/6. C grade: L Rochester (bye), A Fryar d B Cock (forfeit), C Treloar d P Gaisford (forfeit), D Lemon d M Osborne 4/3. Twelve other players contested a Stroke round. Winner W Errington 69, r-up D Errington 71. Ball winners: A Redding 72; R Johnson 72. NTP: 6, T Crowell; 8, P Littlewood; 12, D Watson; 16, T Watson. Long putt: 18, A Redding. Least putts: R Johnson. This week is a Par round. “*Spud*”

**Copperclub: Results 9-7-24** — Stableford: D Yearbury 38; P Smith 37; B Vinzelberg, T Wait 36; C Cunningham, W Blight 35; K Ryan 34; J Harvey, R Dayman, J Halse, R Chadbourne 33. NTP: 4, R Chadbourne; 7, R Chadbourne; 13, J Halse; 16, W Blight. PCC: 0.0. **Results 10-7-24** — Shylie Rymill Foursomes: J Sandow and J Skinner 75.5; C Marshall and J Harrison 84; L Markovic and P Nitschke 91. PCC: 0.0. **Results 11-7-24** — Shotgun Stableford: R Forrest 37; A Brown 33; K

Giddy 32; P Schultz 30; R Chadbourne 29; C Cunningham 27; K Redshaw 26; P Smith 24; E Harrison 23; M Colbert 20. NTP: 7, P Schultz; 16, R Forrest. PCC: 0.0. **Results 12-7-24** — Nine-hole Stableford: C Hunter 20; P Keane 19; J Harvey 18; P Smith, T Pridham 17; L Pridham 16; T Wait, P Weatherley 15; B Veevers, G Appleton, A Brown 14. PCC: 0.0. **Results 13-7-24** — Stableford: J Harvey 38; E Harrison 37; M Reid 36; R Chadbourne, S O’Burtill 35; R Dayman, B Vinzelberg, R Wegener, P Weatherley 34; M Crocker, P Howland 33. NTP: 4, K Rudge; 7, R Wegener; 13, K Ryan; 16, R Wegener. PCC: 1.0.

**Edithburgh Saturday: Results 6-7-24** — Thirty-eight players from Warooka, Yorketown and Edithburgh competed in the last leg of the 7 Roads Challenge. After its first mow of the season the course was looking magnificent and the sun was out making it a fantastic day. Winning club for the day was Warooka with an impressive average of 31.5, followed by Edithburgh 29.6 and Yorketown 27.95. Overall results: Warooka 96.98; Edithburgh 92.6; Yorketown 90.55. Congratulations to Warooka. Individual results: Winner Paul Polotinaka 38 pts, r-up Andrew Johnson 37, third, on a three-way c/b, Scott Rivers 36. Others: Ivan Gray, Peter Bajcarz 36; Roy Dick, Garry Murdoch, Ed Johnson, Henry Johnson 34; Darrin Thom 33; Adam Murdoch, Mort Giles, Jarred Dalton 32. NTP: 4/13, Micheal Haylock; 7/16, Mort Giles; 15, (in two) Henry Johnson. Long putt: Ivan Gray. Long drive: men, Adam Murdoch; women, Jenelle Tooze. Thank you to our sponsors Edithburgh Surf and Tackle, Location Cafe and Tape Electrical. Big thank you to everyone who made it a successful day! *EGC*

**Kadina Saturday: Results 13-7-24** — Fourteen players contested the for Mitre 10 voucher. Overall winner Ryan Wheeler 67. A grade: Kym Ellis 68; Jim Wheeler 74; Ed Rowntree 78. B grade: Darren Plumb 73; Brett Bateson 78; Ken Rowley 83. C grade: Len Munchenberg 81; Graham East 88; Geoff Bussenschutt, Jim Smith 89. NTP: 3, Graham East; 6, Kym Ellis; 14, Ken Rowley; 17, no one; 18, Ryan Wheeler. Long drive: A grade, Ryan Wheeler; B grade, Darren Plumb; C grade, Wayne Webb. *KGC*

**Maitland Saturday: Results 13-7-24** — Eighteen family members, and four non-family members, had a great day competing for the family two-player Ambrose competition. I think everyone involved enjoyed playing a two-player Ambrose. Congratulations to Danni and Cooper McNerney for taking out the win with 58 net. Runner-ups were Charlie and Peter Kakoschke with 66. Best off-stick winners were Greg and Willoughby Klopp with 64, r-ups Peter and Charlie Kakoschke with 65. Thanks again to the Kakoschke family for sponsoring the day. Results: Cooper McNerney and Danni McNerney 68/58, Peter Kakoschke and Charlie Kakoschke 65/61, Greg Klopp and Willoughby Klopp 64/62.5, David Baker and Brad Baker 70/62.75, Steve McNerney and Mitch McNerney 69/63.5, Harry Kakoschke and Aidan Kakoschke 75/64, Brian Matthews and Alan Ferguson 74/67, Luke Butler and George Butler 76/67.25, Justin McCormack and David Ramsey 71/67.25, Hamish Vandepeer and James 85/72.25, Percy Klopp and Sam Thomas 102/89.5. NTP: 6 (ANZ), Cooper McNerney; 12 (Southwoods), Aidan Kakoschke; 14 (Copper Coast Pharmacists Advice), Harry Kakoschke;

16 (Centrestate), Luke Butler; 9 (Noola Farming), second shot, Charlie and Peter Kakoschke; 15 (Rockleigh), second shot, Charlie and Peter Kakoschke. *GRK*

**Moonta Sunday: Results 14-7-24** — The final of the handicap foursomes was played and won by D Holman and G Richardson. A Stableford competition followed contested by 26 players and sponsored by Moonta Newsagency. Overall winner D Wall 39 points. A grade, J Zimmermann 33 on c/b from A Wheatley; B grade, J Teague 32; C grade, B Brealey. Ball winners: G Bone, A Wheatley, D Dodd 33; D Emmerton 31. Long drives: A grade, D Wall; B grade, K Rankine. Long putt: 1 (Kymbo’s), D Emmerton. NTP: 9, (A grade), J Zimmermann; 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), second shot, K Rankine; 13, A Wheatley. Rising star: M Finch 21. Next week is the Leon Cross Memorial Heartbeat Trophy, and the fifth round of Club Championships. A Stroke round is being played on Sunday, July 21, 9.30am for 10am start. *JZ*

**Port Broughton Sunday: Results 14-7-24** — A big congratulations to Leon Hughes who won the 27-hole Club Championship with a 113 net. Runner-up was Paul Palmer 115.5. The 18-hole Stableford competition was won by Allan Freeth 31 points on c/b from Tyler Norton 30. *JH*

**Port Victoria Saturday: Results 13-7-24** — Saturday was a Stableford competition for the J and R Thiele Trophy. Nineteen players teed off in fine conditions with a moderate SW breeze to contend with. Winner of the day was once again Todd Schulte, continuing his fine recent form with 39 points, runner-up was Lachie Field on 38 and in third place was David Field with 34. NTP: 1, Pat Carpenter; 6, Lachie Field; 10, Ben Groombridge. The players were treated with delicious, toasted sandwiches after the day’s play courtesy of Fiona Schulz — many thanks to Fiona. The course is looking good as we approach our Open Day this coming Saturday, July 20. Tee-off is from 11am. More information on our Facebook page or flyers with local clubs. Good hitting all. *JT*

**Stansbury Tuesday: Results 9-7-24** — Seven ladies played a Stroke competition for the third round of the Putting Trophy. Winner: Sue Wall 90/68, r-up Di Forrest 88/69. NTP: 7/16, Leonie Donaghy. Least putts: Sue Wall 24. “*Trinny*”

**Stansbury Thursday: Results 11-7-24** — Twenty-two players braved the weather and were rewarded with a lovely day for the Ladies Canadian Foursomes, the first time Stansbury Ladies have hosted since 2019. Division 1: Off-stick winners Raelene Hayes and Dawn Dettmar 81, r-ups Judy Foster and Carolyn Clift. Handicap winners: Raelene Hayes and Dawn Dettmar 70, r-ups Judy Foster and Carolyn Clift 73. Long drive: Raelene Hayes and Dawn Dettmar. Div 2: Off-stick winners Lesley Piggott and Raelene Taylor 96, r-ups Donna McDonald and Di Forrest 101. Net winners Lesley Piggott and Raelene Taylor 76, r-ups Donna McDonald and Di Forrest 77. Long drive: Kylie Longhorn and Audrey Cook. “*Trinny*”

**Stansbury Saturday: Results 13-7-24** — Seven players participated in a Stableford competition. Winner Ashley Hodge 38, r-up Ron Hillier 37. NTP: 2/11, Gary Granfield; 7/16, Richard Smith. “*Trinny*”

**Stansbury Sunday: Results 7-7-24** — Thirty players participated in the Men’s Open Day. Open winner Jared Doulton

65. Division A: Off-stick winner Henry Johnson 66, r-up Noah McDonnell 72. Net winner Ed Johnson 67, r-up Mark Cook 70. Long drive: Mark Cook. NTP: 7, Jared Doulton. Div B: Off-stick winner Andrew Johnson 81, r-up Scott Golding 82. Net winner Ivan Grey 70 on c/b from r-up Jesse Bertoldi. Long drive: Ivan Gray. Div C: Off-stick winner Mike Hinks 87, r-up Richard Smith 88. Net winner Baili King 65, r-up Richard Wheeler 68. Long drive: Baili King. NTP: 2, Connor Cook. “*Trinny*”

SHOOTING

**Maitland Rifle Club: Results 13-7-24** — Fourteen members contested the final stage of the Fraser Ellis Trophy from 500 yards on a breezy winters day. The sun came out in the afternoon following on from some earlier drizzle and showers in the morning, there was nothing much holding back the contenders from posting some handy scores. John Shobbrook got off to a cracker start in F Standard (A) with a fine 60.07, just nudging out Bill Gillis on 60.05, all the while Chris Tucker in F Standard (B) punched out a 60.04 to be well ahead of his rivals. In Target Rifle, Michael Dayman and Andrew Dayman both shot 48.04 with M Dayman just ahead on a countback, the best F Open first round went to Wakefield with 59.06. Second time down in F Standard (A) and all three shooters scored 59s with John Habets 59.07 the best of them, while in FSB Chris Tucker’s 58.05 was pick of the bunch. Jeff Dayman, in TR, cracked the code and gained a 50.04 for his efforts, as did Wakefield in F Open with a great 60.07. Handicap scores: FTR, (FO): Lynton Wakefield 59.06, 60.07, 119.13, 2, 120.13, three handicap points; Matthew Pointon 56.03, 56.03, 112.06, 13, 120.06, 1pt; David Hindmarsh 57.02, 56.02, 113.04, 3, 116.04; Brad Renfrey 51.01, 57.04, 108.05, 7, 115.05; Roger Francis 54.05 (retired). FSB: Chris Tucker 60.04, 58.05, 118.09, 4, 120.09, 2pts; Barry Tucker 56.04, 57.02, 113.06, 8, 120.06; Clayton Peake 51.01, 56.03, 107.04, 14, 120.04. FSA: John Habets 58.06, 59.07, 117.13, 3, 120.13; John Shobbrook 60.07, 59.06, 119.13, 1, 120.13; Bill Gillis 60.05, 59.00, 119.05, 0, 119.05. TR: Andrew Dayman 48.04, 46.03, 94.07, 6, 100.07; Michael Dayman 48.04, 48.05, 96.09, 2, 98.09; Jeff Dayman 40.03, 50.04, 90.07, 3, 93.07. Top-off rifle: (TR) Michael Dayman 96.09; (FSA) John Shobbrook 119.13; (FSB) Chris Tucker 118.09; (FO) Lynton Wakefield 119.13. Possibles: John Shobbrook 60.07; Lynton Wakefield 60.07, 60.08; Jeff Dayman 50.04; Bill Gillis 60.05, 60.07; Chris Tucker 60.04. Fraser Ellis Trophy winner was Lynton Wakefield 200.19, r-up John Shobbrook 196.20. Next week is a club trip to Yanyarrie and Ororoo, Saturday and Sunday, July 20-21. “*Dodgy*”

**Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 9-7-24** — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 497, Kylie Field 426, Colleen Angel 396; men/600: Stephen Penney 489, Terry Wall 449, Gregory Chittlebough 393. Live action mover plates, rim fire production/480: Gavern Jones 443, Scott Gibbs 410, Roy Winther 362, Dakota Videon 353; modified/480: Charlee Jones 359. **Results 14-7-24** — Live action mover plates, rim fire production/480: Gavern Jones 446, Roy Winther 430, Trevor Bean 428, Peter Kowalczuk 395; modified/480: Roy Winther 416, Charlee Jones 407, Scott Gibbs 398, Brian Finch 341. Action centrefire, production/480: Corey Clayton 347; modified/480: Gavern Jones 408, Peter Cook 357. Thanks to sponsor YP AG. *SP*

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KADINA SATURDAY... Graham East lines up a chip during his round.



KADINA SATURDAY... Jim Wheeler chips onto the scrape at the sixth.



KADINA SATURDAY... Brett Gierke keeps track of his ball as he chips at the sixth.



KADINA SATURDAY... Brett Bateson chips from the fringe at the sixth scrape during his round.



WALLAROO SATURDAY... Brad Jamieson stays focused on his ball as he begins his downswing.



WALLAROO SATURDAY... Brenton Jamieson picks out his target before teeing off on the 14th.



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KADINA DART CLUB... Zoe Wileman recorded her first 180 in competition, and the smile says it all.

# Kadina Dart Club

Results 19-6-24			Results 21-6-24		
Nanna's	Girls	7	Wilson's Warriors	7	d
d Wannabees	6.	Hit N Miss	Highest peg-outs	Sam	Bourbon Bandits
d RedBacks	1.	Outlaws	Brand 110;	Vanessa Thomson	108.
d Wolverines	0.	Rebels	10		

# Third heat of the Winter Championship Series

11 sailors enjoyed a nice sunny afternoon for the Winter Championship Series on Sunday, July 14.

A variable 7-12 knot South-Westerly made sailing a challenge with lots of shifts and holes. The racing was very tight with most of the races only separated by metres.

Trevor Hughes (Rough Diamond), sporting a new rig, had some teething problems with the new set up. Neil Spriggs (MX14), Allan Mattin (Regae) and Murray Flint (Rascal) all sailed well to have some close results between them. Love the persistence from these guys!

Alan Murray (V10) and Allan How (Cockatoo) had some good results but sometimes were caught on the wrong side of the shifts. Bob Petts (BlitzMk6) started very well and was well and truly on the pace but unfortunately, he too, started to find the wrong side of the shifts at the backend of the day. Jeff Jones (Vapour) had a very good result for the day and certainly has his boat going well. John Orchard (V11) is now having consistent results and is not far away from a podium finish.

Des Westlake (V10) had a consistent day, but it was Neil How (Venti) who dominated the day in his new boat. Neil certainly gives us locals something to strive for to match it with him, although we were within touch on the finish line on many occasions.

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RADIO CONTROLLED DIVISION... Allan Murray presents Neil How with the first-place red wine prize.



RADIO CONTROLLED DIVISION... Allan Murray presents Des Westlake with the runner-up chocolates.

## DID YOU GET SNAPPED?



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# YP Harness Racing Club

**Port Pirie results 6-7-24**

Race 2: Winner Magic Storm, trained by Tyson Linke and driven by Wayne Hill. Owners: TR Linke, MF Meyers, T Neumann, C Pomery, S Pedler, G Shields, A Zachat, S Snodgrass, J Manners, M Malone. This win gave Magic Storm seven consecutive wins and Wayne Hill an early driving double.

Race 6: Winner Lincs Poor Boy, trainers RA and TA Hoare, driver Lisa Ryan, owners TA, RA, MA, Hoare, STS Smith, MKJ Jarrett, TS Smith. Lincs Poor Boy was trained by the Hoare brothers, Ryan and Trent, and driven by Lisa Ryan. Congratulations to all. Next meeting is Saturday.

Walter Bulyga



RACING... Magic Storm and driver Wayne Hill in their Race 2 win at Port Pirie.



VICTORY... Driver Lisa Ryan and horse Lincs Poor Boy cross the finish line first in Race 6 at Port Pirie.



CLOSE FINISH... Magic Storm and rider Tyson Linke win a narrow victory in Race 2 at Port Pirie.



WINNERS' GRIN... S Montgomery, J Hoare, T Smith, T Hoare, M Hoare, S Smith and L Ryan (driver) ecstatic with Lincs Poor Boy's victory.



# Digging deep to unearth soil secrets

SECRETS of soil ecosystems are being revealed as part of a study to understand the impacts of past land management on current and future farming.

Researchers from South Australian Research and Development Institute, University of Adelaide and Flinders University have joined forces to study the soil microbiome, which comprises all living and dead microorganisms and associated matter, including genetic material.

Birchip Cropping Group in Victoria, Kalyx Australia in Western Australia and the Thomas Elder Institute are also involved in the project, entitled Past, Present and Future Drivers of Soil Change.

SARDI senior research officer agronomy Dr Andong Shi said soil biology was often ignored in comparison to traditional soil analyses, which focused on chemical and physical properties.

“We hope that by learning from the past, we can harness the benefits of soil micro-organisms in sustainable farming practices to help increase soil fertility, reduce environmental footprint and maintain or enhance crop productivity,” he said.

“Our management of soil has a

direct influence on shaping how the soil microbiome functions.

“Management practices alter the food source, water availability and accessibility, as well as shelter for the soil microbiome.

“As a result, the changes in these elements exert feedback on the whole soil ecosystem.”

“The way we manage the soil reflects on how healthy the soil ecosystem is, how well it functions, and how productive and sustainable it will be for crop and pasture production in the future.”

Soil DNA samples collected over the past 20 years from farms across southern Australia have been analysed to assess changes in the microbiome alongside the evolution of broadacre practices.

Dr Krista Sumby from University of Adelaide said the findings to date for soil DNA had revealed changes in the soil microbiome composition in the past two decades.

“We are currently untangling if and/or how this correlates with changes in climate and broadacre cropping practices over the same time period,” she said.

The project has secured more than \$3 million in funding from the Federal Government’s Soil Science Challenge program.



**CORE ISSUE...** Soil samples are collected as part of study into the impacts of farming on the soil microbiome.

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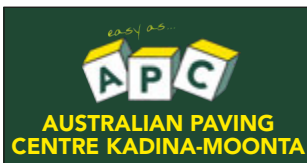
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Public Notice



### Public Consultation

#### Draft Strategic Plan 2024-2034

The Copper Coast Council has recently launched its Draft Strategic Plan and is seeking feedback from the public. A copy of the draft plan can be viewed at the Kadina Council office or can be downloaded online at [www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au](http://www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au)

Members of the public are encouraged to complete the survey or make written submissions to:

Chief Executive Officer  
PO Box 396  
KADINA SA 5554

These must be received by close of business on Monday, 12th August, 2024.

Surveys and Submission Forms are available from either the Council office or electronically on Council's Website.

The final draft Plan, will be presented to the September Council meeting for adoption.

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**Community Land Management Plan**

Public Consultation Notice

Barunga West Council proposes to make amendments to the Community Land Management Plan (CLMP) for the following parcels of land:

- Lot 4 Upper Yorke Rd, Bute (Bowling Club Cropping)
- Lot 471 Arbon Rd, Bute (Bowling Club Cropping)
- Lot 1, 26 Watson Rd, Bute (Waste Transfer Station)
- Sect 188, Mona Rd, Bute (Mona Siding Flora Reserve)
- Sect 353, 115 Moyses Rd, Bute (CWMS Ponds)
- Lot 9, 1 Martin St, Bute (Skate Park)
- Lot 93, Railway Tce, Bute (Railway Reserve)

Pursuant to Section 197(1) of the Local Government Act 1999, before a council adopts a management plan for community land it must:

- make copies of the proposed plan available for inspection or purchase at the council's principal office; and
- follow the relevant steps set out in its public consultation policy.

The draft amended CLMP's can either be downloaded from Council's website [www.barungawest.sa.gov.au](http://www.barungawest.sa.gov.au) or you can obtain a hardcopy from Council principal office located at 11 Bay Street in Port Broughton.

In accordance with Council's Public Consultation policy, the public consultation will commence on 17th July, 2024 and will conclude on 8th August, 2024 at 5pm.

Council welcomes your comments on the Amended Plans.

Written submissions can be forwarded to:

Barunga West Council  
PO Box 3, PORT BROUGHTON SA 5522  
OR via email: [barunga@barungawest.sa.gov.au](mailto:barunga@barungawest.sa.gov.au)

Maree Wauchope  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Public Notices



**2024 Community Grants**

Applications for the 2024 Copper Coast Council Community Grants are now open.

Application forms and associated documents are available to be downloaded from Council's Website on [www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au](http://www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au) or collected from Council's Kadina Office at 51 Taylor Street, Kadina.

Applications will close at 5pm, Monday, 19th August, 2024.

Please contact Holly Cowan, Community Engagement Coordinator on 8828 1200 for any additional information.

Graeme Maxwell  
ACTING CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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Northern YP

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Wednesday  
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2pm

Walleroo Town Hall  
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Guest Speaker  
Marie Purdie  
Talk: Lead lighting

All welcome  
Contact Denise  
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Northern YP

**YORKETOWN PROGRESS ASSOCIATION INC AGM**

Monday  
5th August  
6.30pm

Weaner's Flat Hall  
ALL WELCOME

Professional

**STANSBURY PROGRESS ASSOC. INC. Annual Electors Meeting**

Monday  
5th August  
7.30pm

Stansbury Institute Hall  
Supper Room

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Community Calendar

**Community Calendar Deadline**

5pm Monday

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# Entertainment

## What's been Trending

**Trump rally:** Former US president Donald Trump was shot at a rally in Butler, Pennsylvania, on July 13. Trump was able to walk away with a bullet wound to his ear, but volunteer firefighter Corey Comperatore was killed sheltering his wife and daughter. As of July 14, 430 people have been killed in mass shootings in the US this year.

**Construction, Forestry and Maritime Employees Union:** Victorian CFMEU secretary John Setka resigned on July 12 over what he describes as "false accusations" and "malicious attacks". Premier Peter Malinauskas will now ask Labor's national executive to suspend affiliation with the construction division of CFMEU, until investigations into alleged criminal activity are done.

**University merger:** The logo for the state's Adelaide University, which combines the University of Adelaide and the University of South Australia, has been released. The abstract angles are said to be inspired by the Adelaide Festival Theatre and the colour used is the trademarked "North Terrace Purple".

## Church Services

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

**SATURDAY, JULY 20**  
**Seventh Day Adventist**  
Kadina (Port Road): 10am-11am, bible study; 11.30am-12.45pm, worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.  
**Catholic**  
Walleroo: 6pm.  
Yorketown: 6pm.

**SUNDAY, JULY 21**  
**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](http://www.lmmchurch.com.au).  
**Crosslink Christian Network**  
Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, [www.hopechapel.com.au](http://www.hopechapel.com.au).  
**Baptist**  
Walleroo: 10am, [www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch](http://www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch).  
**Catholic**  
Port Broughton: 6pm.  
Kadina: 10.30am.  
Moonta: 8.30am.  
Ardrossan: 11am.  
Minlaton: 9am.

**Anglican**  
Kadina: 10.30am, Pentecost 10 Eucharist.  
Moonta: 10.30am, Pentecost 9, Morning Prayer.  
**Lutheran**  
Kadina: 9.30am, HC.  
Maitland: 9am, HC, half-yearly meeting.  
South Kilkerran: 10am, LR.

Minlaton: 10am, HC.  
Yorketown: 9am, HC.  
**Uniting**  
Walleroo: 10.30am, Routley.  
Kadina: 9am, Norris-Green.  
Moonta: 9.30am, Webb.  
Moonta Mines: 11am, Webb.  
Maitland: 10.30am, Cath Dinnie.

**Church of Christ**  
Kadina: 10.30am.  
**Community Church**  
Stansbury: 10.30am.  
**Gospel Church**  
Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, [gospelchurchminlaton.com](http://gospelchurchminlaton.com).

**Australian Christian Churches**  
Kadina: 10am, Sunday, [www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina](http://www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina); 10.30am, Tuesday to Friday.  
Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.  
Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road.  
Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.  
**Christian Community Churches of Australia**  
Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo Bible Fellowship, Room R1, Harvest Christian College, 10 Pannan Street, Kadina.

**The Congregation at Moonta**  
Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.  
**MONDAY, JULY 22**  
**Catholic**  
Kadina: 9.30am.  
**TUESDAY, JULY 23**  
**Catholic**  
Moonta: 9.30am.

## Starscopes

**♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20**

Financial undertakings still demand time and meticulous attention. You and your family's health demands care too. An old daydream may turn into reality.

**♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22**

Lucky in love - at home, away, married and single. This is a good time to discuss new opportunities. Family life may be less than harmonious - best to stay in the background.

**♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21**

Don't be so obvious in romance. In business, however, be uncommonly forthright. It is easy to get immersed in personal affairs of remote acquaintances. Thursday and Sunday are lucky days.

**♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22**

Friendship, the platonic variety is featured now. Career promises are not fulfilled, yet. Family life can be hectic throughout the weekend. Don't fight it, join in the fun

**♌ LEO—July 23-August 22**

News from far away may get you making plans. People turn to you as a source of information - you are flattered, but be sure you are right. Look for shopping bargains on the weekend.

**♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22**

Keep informed, you have got to be up to the moment. Yours is a supporting role now, but it brings rewards. This is a good time to review miscellaneous papers.

**♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22**

A recent financial setback is reversed and life is now on the up. Show business may have its place in the week's plan! Older persons command more attention than usual.

**♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21**

Return anything that is overdue. Return messages promptly, then sit back and enjoy what's left of a relaxing week. Phone messages can get twisted, so verify matters before you jump to conclusions.

**♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22**

Trust your judgement rather than experiment with your hunches. Enjoy relief from recent social pressures - but only for a while. Obligations soon come calling again.

**♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20**

Your pride may be punctured around the weekend, but avoid the blues and take on the competition. Decorating and painting are favoured.

**♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19**

House hunting and shopping around is favoured, but decisions on purchases require added caution. Don't put off meetings, especially with family. Parent - child relationships become more important.

**♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20**

This is a preview week. You get a sneak look into future happenings. An influential person may contact you. This is a good time to think thin, then do something to get yourself into better shape.

### BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Thrift, energy, good conversation, a tendency to leave things unfinished and restlessness are what you are known for. You can gain advancement as a manager, but first curb that restless streak.

## Sudoku

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

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2	8	4	9	1	5	6	7	3
7	1	6	8	2	3	9	4	5
4	6	2	3	9	1	8	5	7
9	5	3	7	8	4	1	6	2
1	7	8	5	6	2	4	3	9

# Entertain Us

by Stella Russack

## The Robertsons Brothers

I OFTEN wonder what it was like living in the 1960s.

I know I would certainly have enjoyed it, with all the fashion and music happening at the time. I just wish I could have been there.

But, even though I obviously can't travel back there, I feel lucky that last month I did manage to see The Robertsons Brothers — a theatrical Australian band that covers '60s hits - playing at the Adelaide Festival Centre.

The performance was fantastic.

It felt to me like what it would be like sitting in the audience of The Ed Sullivan Show.

The stage was set up so that there were cameras at each corner of the stage, and there was a massive screen in the middle in the shape of a television to make the audience feel as though they were a part of a show that was being aired live.

The band played many of the greatest hits of the '60s.

There were also a lot of well-known '60s icons who featured in the show, and it really felt like I had been transported to that time.

Sadly no Beatles songs were performed (they are my favourite from that era), but it was an amazing experience that I would love to have again.

The people in the audience got up out of their seats and danced for the most of the concert, enjoying all the old bangers.

My favourite part of the performance was when



the two brothers used their time machine to contact famous people from 60 years ago for their song requests.

I really enjoyed their version of the traditional ballad Scarborough Fair, recorded in 1966 by Simon and Garfunkel, as well as the guitar solos, and the many Beach Boys' songs that were performed.

The band playing in the background on the screen consisted of five men, and on stage there were three more, including the two Robertson brothers.

Those on stage had a great sense of humour and they kept the audience entertained.

I really enjoyed having the opportunity to attend The Robertson Brothers show and I hope to see it again next year.

## #Throwback This day in history

**July 16, 1911:** North American actor and dancer Ginger Rogers was born in Independence, Missouri. Though Rogers was a talented star herself, her career really took off after her collaboration with Fred Astaire in Flying Down to Rio (1933).

**July 16, 1945:** The first detonation of the atomic bomb, Trinity, was conducted in New Mexico by the United States Army. About 425 people watched the test and thousands lived near the site, however none were tested before or after the explosion.

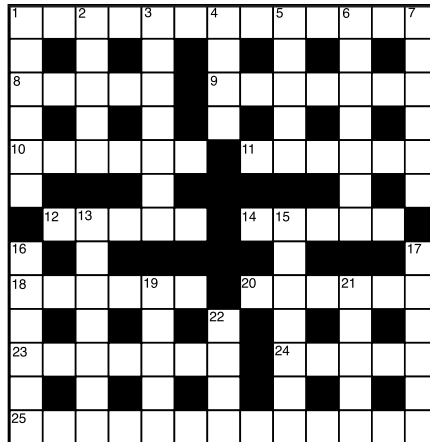
**July 16, 1969:** Apollo 11 was launched into space with hundreds of millions of people all over the world watching from their television. This successful launch led Neil Armstrong and his crew to take the first human steps on the moon.



"President Biden is right, there is no place in America for this kind of violence. As a country we may not agree on everything, but we should be able to agree on that."

- @BarackObama

## Crossword



### Across

- Horse race (Rose-hill Gardens) (6,7)
- Cat (5)
- Boorish (7)
- Prophet (6)
- Behaves (6)
- Lethal (5)
- Domineering (5)
- Supernatural (6)
- Clothing (6)
- Dirt (7)
- Lessen (5)
- She was a TV actress and author (4,9)


### Down

- Town (Qld) (6)
- Zodiac sign (5)
- Narrative poems (7)
- Vend (4)
- Harden (5)

Solution 2096



Births



**HUGHES – CAVENETT.**  
Quinn, Dana and Laney are very happy to welcome their daughter and little sister, Hadley Quinn Hughes, born 7.57am, Friday, 12th July, 2024, at Wallaroo Hospital.  
Our new little bundle of joy weighed in at 2.59kg (5lb 11oz) and 48cm long.  
Congratulations and love to Dana and Quinn from all Hadley's grandparents, great-grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins.  
We look forward to watching Hadley grow and being a part of our lives. xxx

70th Birthday

**CHAPMAN, Wayne.**  
Happy 70th birthday to a special person, husband, dad and poppy.  
With love, Helen, Dwaine, Anton and their families. xx

Deaths

**BUSSENSCHUTT, Linda** Ivey.  
Born 25th November, 1940. Passed away peacefully 9th July, 2024, aged 83 years.  
Dearly loved and loving wife of the late Donald.  
Cherished mother and mother-in-law of the late Darryl, Michelle and Graeme, Adrian and Terri, Stephen and Jane, Chris.  
Devoted grandmother of Zenon and Nadia, Linda and Jared, Clint and Monique, Marie and Alex, Emily, Kate and Marek, Sophie and Rosie, Georgie, Emily and Joe, Shannon and Ben, Nathan and Ashley.  
Great-grandmother of Cooper and Mason, Svenn, Heidi, Theo and Clive; Taylor, Zander, Aria and Hunter; Willow, Kit and Fynn; Lucy and Jordan; Matilda; Lucy; Logan and Archie.  
Forever in our hearts.

Deaths

**KUHNDT, Tom** (Malcolm Scott).  
Passed away peacefully at the RAH on 9th July, 2024. Loved son of Jose and Clayt (both deceased).  
Brother and uncle to Philip and Deidre, Steve and Kathy, Andrea and Chris, and their families.  
Forever in our hearts.  
Funeral notice to be advised via Skinner Family Funerals Facebook page at a later date.  
Skinner Family Funerals Accredited member AFDA Moonta 8825 2028

**MACK, Reva** Frances.  
Passed away peacefully at The Village Maitland on Tuesday, 9th July, 2024, aged 88 years.  
Much-loved wife of Bob (deceased).  
Much-loved mother and mother-in-law of Leanne, Garry and Vicki, Wayne (deceased) and Sonya, Andrew and Judith, David and Ronni, Paul and Catherine.  
Loved nanna of 14 grandchildren and their partners.  
Loved great-nanna of 26 great-grandchildren.  
Resting with those she loved.

**MACK, Reva** Frances.  
Much-loved and loving mother of Leanne.  
Mom, your life was a blessing.  
Your memory a treasure. You are loved beyond words, And missed beyond measure.  
Adored Nanna and Great-Nan of Ben, Rick and Bryce; Todd, Laken, Blake and Evie.  
We have two angels in heaven, and we call them Nanna and Pop. ☹️

**MACK, Reva** Frances.  
21-4-1936 – 9-7-2024  
Much-loved mother and mother-in-law of Garry and Vicki.  
Loved Nana of Nigel, Sarah, Belinda, Brad, Sarah and Travis.  
Special Great-Nana of nine.  
Though you may be gone, your love remains in our lives.  
You will always hold a special place in our hearts.

Deaths

**MACK, Reva** Frances.  
Loved mum and mum-in-law of Wayne (deceased) and Sonya.  
Adored Nanna and Great-Nan of Toby, Charlotte and Sophia; Ella, Josh, Oscar, Mason and Hadlee.  
Reunited with Wayne and Bob.  
In the hearts of those who loved you, you will always be there.  
**NITSCHKE, Margaret** Elma (nee Harbison).  
Passed away peacefully at the RAH on 12th July, 2024, after a sudden illness, aged 88 years.  
Dearly loved wife of the late Nick.  
Much-loved mother and mother-in-law of James; Karin and Geoff; Darren and Tania.  
Adored Grandma of Alex, Karlen, Laken, Tully; Duncan; Brody, Teneika, Conner, Riley.  
Loved by her fur friend Henri.  
Sadly missed by all.  
Private funeral to be held.  
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**NITSCHKE, Margaret.**  
Long-time member of the Moonta and Districts Probuss Club.  
Will be sadly missed by members.  
Deepest sympathy to her family.  
**SCHMIDT, Janice** Kay.  
Passed away peacefully at Barossa Village Aged Care on 15th July, 2024, aged 78 years.  
Loving sister to Joy (deceased), Michael and Anne, Robert and Di, Andrew and Jacquie, and their families.  
Always in our hearts.  
Now in God's care.

**STEVENS, Robert** Jeffrey (Bob).  
With heavy hearts we announce the passing of Robert Jeffrey Stevens, aged 72.  
Beloved father of Russell, Andrew and Kimberley. Father-in-law to Jess, Anita and Reece.  
Grandpa to Isabelle, Owen and Harper.  
Forever in our hearts.  
Rest in peace Dad.

Deaths


**STEVENS, Robert** Jeffrey (Bob).  
6-8-1951 – 13-7-2024  
Loved brother of Noleen and uncle of Jo and Hayden. You will be sadly missed. xxx  
**STEVENS, Robert** (Bob).  
Passed away 13th July, 2024.  
Sadly missed.  
I didn't only lose a brother, I lost a best mate.  
Rest in peace Bob. Peter.  
**STEVENS, Robert** Jeffrey.  
Passed away 13th July, 2024.  
Loved brother and brother-in-law of Chris and Wendy.  
Cherished uncle to Jarrad and Michayla.  
The tide of life ebbs and flows, but the gates of memory never close.  
**STEVENS, Robert.**  
Passed away 13th July, 2024.  
Loved nephew of Ronda and the late Ross Leighton. Cousin to Helen and Bruce, Kathryn and Neil, and their families.  
He will be missed by us all.

Deaths

**WILLIAMSON, Helen.**  
Kadina Croquet Club members are saddened by the passing of life member and past president Helen Williamson.  
She worked tirelessly for the club and her legacy lives on today.  
Helen, please now rest in peace.  
**In Memoriam**  
**DANIEL, Shirley** Gladys.  
1-3-1928 – 23-7-2021  
Aged 93 years.  
Three years have passed since you left us.  
Gone from our lives forever but never gone from our hearts.  
Mum and grandmother to Geoff, Julie, Michelle, Mostyn and families.


In Memoriam

**NEVILLE, Cathy.**  
7-5-1939 – 18-7-1994  
Thirty years have passed since you left us.  
Sadly missed by John, Donald (deceased), Joanne, Craig and families.  
**NEVILLE, Donald** (Duck).  
29-4-1970 – 22-7-2020  
Four years ago you left us.  
Sadly missed by Alison, John and Brenda, Joanne and Sean, Craig and families.



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Tuesdays 10am

Funeral Notices

**WILLIAMSON, Helen Mary**  
The Funeral Service for Helen will be conducted on Friday, July 19, commencing at 1.00pm in the Anglican Christ Church Hay Street, Kadina. followed by her Burial at Kadina Cemetery.  
  
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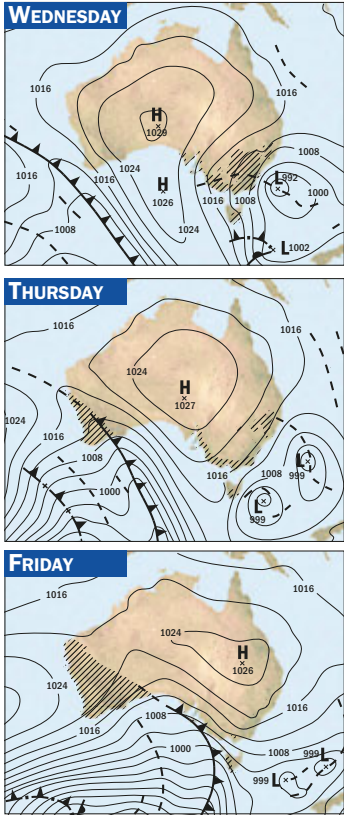
# Information



FIERY... Peter Bartram snapped this fierce sunset at Edithburgh earlier this month. If you have a stunning photo to share, send it to [editorial@ypct.com.au](mailto:editorial@ypct.com.au)

Weather forecast issued at noon, July 16, 2024

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



**STATE**  
**Wednesday:** Isolated showers about the agricultural area and the far south of the pastoral districts, more frequent about central and eastern parts. Morning frost and fog patches, more likely in the west. Maximum temperatures below average. Southwest to southeasterly winds, tending northeasterly in the west later in the day. **Thursday:** Isolated showers about the southern coasts, becoming mostly dry during the day. Maximum temperatures slightly below average. Southwest to southeasterly winds tending northeast to northwesterly during the day. **Friday:** Fresh and gusty north to northwesterly winds with above average maximum temperatures ahead of a change extending gusty showers across western and southern districts during the day, more likely across the southern agricultural area through the afternoon and evening. Temperatures lowering to below average in the moderating west to southwesterly winds following the change. **Outlook:** Showers easing on Saturday, but persisting about the southern agricultural districts in the broad westerly flow over the south at the weekend. Maximum temperatures remaining slightly below average becoming near average later in the period as winds tend northwesterly early next week.

**YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT**  
**Wednesday:** Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the late morning and afternoon. Winds south to southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower. Winds southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h shifting north to northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the day. **Friday:** Cloudy. Very high chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon and evening. Winds northerly 25 to 35 km/h increasing to 30 to 45 km/h during the morning then turning west to northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the day.

**SPENCER GULF**  
**Wednesday:** Winds: Southerly 15 to 20 knots, reaching up to 25 knots north of Cowell to Wallaroo in the late afternoon. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. 80% chance of showers. **Thursday:** Winds: South to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots becoming variable about 10 knots during the morning then becoming north to northwesterly 15 to 20 knots during the day. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy.

**GULF ST VINCENT**  
**Wednesday:** Winds: South to southwesterly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. 70% chance of showers. **Thursday:** Winds: South to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots becoming variable about 10 knots during the morning then becoming north to northwesterly 15 to 20 knots during the afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy.

## WEATHER

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Kadina		
WEDNESDAY	▼5° ▲14°	Possible shower
THURSDAY	▼5° ▲14°	Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY	▼6° ▲14°	Late shower
SATURDAY	▼7° ▲14°	Clearing shower
SUNDAY	▼6° ▲15°	Mostly cloudy
MONDAY	▼6° ▲16°	Mostly cloudy

Maitland		
WEDNESDAY	▼6° ▲14°	Late shower
THURSDAY	▼6° ▲14°	Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY	▼8° ▲13°	Windy with rain
SATURDAY	▼7° ▲14°	Clearing shower
SUNDAY	▼7° ▲15°	Mostly cloudy
MONDAY	▼7° ▲15°	Mostly cloudy

Warooka		
WEDNESDAY	▼9° ▲13°	Possible shower
THURSDAY	▼8° ▲13°	Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY	▼12° ▲13°	Windy with rain
SATURDAY	▼10° ▲14°	Clearing shower
SUNDAY	▼12° ▲15°	Late shower
MONDAY	▼12° ▲15°	Mostly cloudy

## SHIPPING NEWS

**Sunday, July 21:** AKRA arrives Wallaroo 7am  
**DAILY:** Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7.30am and departs 12.30pm.

## TIDE TIMES

### Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
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### Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
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17	0017 0.66 1328 1.66 WE	20	0040 0.39 1609 1.91 SA	23	0148 0.38 1817 1.95 TU
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## Catch OF THE WEEK

HEY BUDDY... Leo Glazbrook caught this squid in the shallows at Port Vincent while fishing with his grandma and brother Finn late last month. If you have a catch to share, submit it to [editorial@ypct.com.au](mailto:editorial@ypct.com.au)

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## HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James [www.gregjamesfishing.com.au](http://www.gregjamesfishing.com.au)

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at [greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au](mailto:greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au).

**Wallaroo:** Salmon catches from shore and rock-based fishers continues, as does the cold weather as the school holidays morphed into their second week. Boat crews caught a few King George whiting from the Boiler grounds and the jetty has tommy ruffs (Australian herring) and squid.

**Moonta Bay/Port Hughes:** The on-again, off-again bloodworm run continued last week as small tinnies fished the bay for gar, squid and tommyes. KG whiting appear further south from Cape Elizabeth and the Steamer channel with late afternoons being the best time for a fish. A group of scuba divers were spotted on the Moonta Bay jetty during the week.

**Port Victoria:** Shore and jetty-based anglers caught a few salmon trout, mullet and tommyes during the week as good tides helped the action. Boat crews fished at Port Victoria, Balgowan and Chinamen's Well for whiting, squid and garfish.

**Point Turton:** Try the local beaches from Leven's to The Pines for high-tide mullet at the moment, while the jetty has small ruffs and squid. Boat crews are returning with squid, garfish and medium KG whiting.

**Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay:** Big boat crews are chasing tuna, red nannygai and kingfish well offshore when conditions permitted. The jetties have been quiet, but local shore-based anglers are reporting salmon to 1kg, flathead and mullet.

**Edithburgh/Stansbury:** The annual spider crab migration has commenced around The Hut and Port Vincent and will probably run well into October or so. KG whiting and squid are off the Orontes Bank, Coobowie and Klein's Point when the waters are clear. The jetties have squid, salmon trout and tommyes.

**Black Point/Ardrossan:** Boat crews fished close to the western side of the gulf to avoid the cold north westerly winds from Black Point, Billy Goat Flat and right up to Tiddy Widdy Beach. Catches include just-legal KG whiting, garfish and squid – again when the water is clear.

*Tight lines and see you next week!*





## Sam's shot of a lifetime

MAKING MOVES... Tennis coach Sam Clayson, formerly of Wallaroo, has been selected to go on a Tennis Australia Coaching Tour in the US.

PHOTO: Jess Liddy

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# Talbot under injury cloud

**Wilson McShane**  
JOURNALIST

Just a week after being named in the Australian Opals basketball team, Stephanie Talbot's Olympic campaign looks uncertain.

The Kadina export has sustained a left-foot injury while playing for the Los Angeles Sparks in the US Women's National Basketball Association.

The Paris Olympics are set to be Talbot's third.

Her last campaign in Tokyo, Japan, in 2020, was marred by injury, and in her first Olympics in Rio, Brazil, she averaged less than four minutes of game time as a 20-year-old.

After averaging less than 15 minutes per game at the start of the WNBL season, Talbot played 30 minutes or more in every match since late June before her injury.

In the previous four matches Talbot averaged more than 11 points, compared to less than three at the start of the season.

Fellow Opal Bec Allen, who plays for Phoenix Mercury in the WNBA, is also under an injury cloud because of an ongoing back issue.

The Opals have been impressive in the lead-up to the Olympics, beating China by 28 points in each of two practice matches this month.

Stephanie's mother Roslyn Talbot says, if all players are fit, the Opals can beat world number one the US and win gold in the Paris Olympics, which start on Friday, July 26.

"They truly believe they have an opportunity to medal," the Copper Coast mayor says.

"They obviously dream of a gold medal.

"The seven girls in the WNBA are playing against those American girls week in, week out, and they know their games, so they feel they've got a really good chance," she says.

The Opals are ranked third in the world and will play in a pool against France, Canada and Nigeria.

Their first game is against Nigeria on Monday, July 29.

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