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LOCKDOWN IMPOSED

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

SOUTH Australians will enter a full seven-day lockdown as of 6pm tonight (Tuesday).

The move comes after health authorities confirmed the state's latest COVID-19 outbreak is the Delta strain.

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Wet and wintry weather welcomed on YP

SPLASH... Alec Loveridge treks through a fresh puddle at his family farm near Sunnyvale on Friday, July 16. Yorke Peninsula grain growers were pleased to receive beneficial rain throughout last week and extend their run of strong conditions so far this season. Some property and business owners were less thrilled with the weather, suffering damage to their premises.

PHOTO: Fin Hansen

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FORECAST:

WEDNESDAY CLOUDY 12°

THURSDAY RAIN 11°

FRIDAY POSSIBLE SHOWER 14°

SATURDAY WINDY WITH SHOWERS 12°

SUNDAY WINDY WITH SHOWERS 12°

Cafes needed

THANK you, Carol Armstrong from Golden Grove, for your comments in regards to no cafes at Moonta Bay (YPCT Opinion 13-7-21).

We used to have a choice of three places to eat and get coffees, et cetera; now we have nothing.

What a beautiful setting not being utilised to its maximum potential for our local residents, as well as the tourists coming to visit.

Is council aware of this and can they perhaps look at something like a Caffe Mia at Wallaroo which would really enhance Moonta Bay and everything it has to offer?

The present situation should not be allowed to continue unchallenged.

I'm at a bit of a loss how we managed to win top tourist destination, with this situation in place.

Trudy Schuit, Moonta Bay

Smith Family thanks

I EXPRESS my deep gratitude to everyone across South Australia who supported The Smith Family's 2021 Winter Appeal. Times of uncertainty can make giving difficult, but our supporters have demonstrated a level of generosity we've found truly humbling.

Our vision is to create a better future for young Australians in need, and we launched our appeal with a warning the fallout from COVID-19 continues to impact the lives of vulnerable children and young people.

We are concerned the pandemic has exacerbated the education gap between the one in six Australian children living in poverty and their more advantaged peers. We're also really worried many families we support say they're struggling to cope with the ongoing repercussions of COVID-19.

Key areas of concern — including a housing affordability crisis, a lack of suitable employment opportunities and the digital divide — are compounding, and affecting families' wellbeing. This often flows on to negatively impact on their children's educational journeys.

During tough times, The Smith Family's out-of-school learning and mentoring programs help keep children engaged in their schooling and on track to complete year 12. And, thanks to the tremendous generosity shown towards our appeal, The Smith Family will be able to support more than 15,000 additional students with our evidence-based educational programs.

So to everyone who contributed to our appeal to help the next generation of young Australians thrive in their education, thank you.

Judy Barraclough, Acting CEO, The Smith Family

Coffee at the bay

I WAS delighted to see beverages available at Moonta Bay again.

Matt's coffee caravan was a very welcome sight at Moonta Bay on Sunday.

It would be great to see the trading continue into the spring and summer months, especially, as there is nothing else available to eat or drink for many miles. Welcome to Moonta Bay.

Sherrie Sims-Farmer, Moonta Bay

Clive Palmer and vaccination

COAL millionaire Clive Palmer has been spreading information about COVID vaccinations that I believe is blatantly misleading.

Here are some facts about COVID-19 and vaccination in Australia.

COVID has killed 914 Australians, the AstraZeneca vaccine has led to the death of at least two people. Three per cent of the Australians who contracted COVID have died from it.

At the other extreme 0.00003 per cent of people vaccinated in Australia have died from the vaccination. So the disease is 100,000 times as likely to lead to death as the vaccination.

Quoting the TGA, "The most frequently reported suspected side effects associated with Comirnaty (Pfizer) and AstraZeneca COVID-19 vaccines ... are commonly experienced with vaccines generally."

Please don't take my word (or Clive's word) for anything, look up the Therapeutic Goods Administration at www.tga.gov.au.

My wife and I have both been vaccinated with the AstraZeneca vaccine and intend to get our second dose as soon as possible.

Neither of us experienced any side effects, not even a sore arm.

David Clarke, Armagh

Messaging lost

THE federal government's bottom-line messaging is spot-on: "COVID can affect anyone. Stay home. Get tested. Book your vaccination."

The "cute girls" obviously fake gasping for air belies reality; scare tactics for the targeted audience (young adults) are misguided and obscure those messages!

Every young person I know wants their vaccines — consistent with ATAGI advice (i.e., not AstraZeneca).

Young people who want vaccines now cannot get them: insufficient supplies, inability to get vaccinated without queuing hour-upon-unpaid-hour, lack of local access.

Young people working with vaccine Category 1a and 1b people were often overlooked for vaccines ... until now ... and they feel blamed for this oversight, while those who defined those categories and allocated vaccines accordingly shirk responsibility.

Every person I know wants to be fully vaccinated with highest effectiveness — consistent with ATAGI advice (i.e., for AstraZeneca, 12 weeks between first and second injections).

They understand the statistics and want the optimal.

The Morrison Government's pressure on others to do the right thing is a ridiculously feeble attempt to point fingers at us, as opposed to acknowledging and accepting responsibility for the government's own misjudgements on both virus and vaccine from day one through now.

And for the foreseeable future, given current government rhetoric.

This government's gasping for air is the main message I take from their scare-campaign ad!

Judy Bamberger
O'Connor ACT

OUR VIEW

Still the lucky state

SOUTH Australians will enter a snap seven-day lockdown as of 6pm tonight (Tuesday).

I think most people would have seen this coming when Level 4 restrictions were put in place yesterday (Monday) and as positive cases continued to emerge.

At the time of print, there are five positive cases in the state and by tonight there could well and truly be more as testing ramps up.

South Australia has been the "lucky state", and in my eyes we continue to be lucky, because of the continued great work of our health department, government and the community.

Our last COVID-19 cluster, in November, was terrifying and we entered a circuit-breaker to get on top of the outbreak — this lasted for a shorter period of time than we all expected because we, as a state, did the right thing. And we will do it again.

There will be five reasons to leave your home including care and compassionate reasons, essential work, purchase of essential goods such as food, medical care including COVID vaccination and exercise with people in the same household only.

Sport and school have been cancelled, weddings and funerals banned, and celebrations out the window, and I know this can be hard, especially on people's mental health but we must remain positive, this is only a week-long lockdown — for now.

Other states have grappled with months of isolation, while we have been going about our everyday lives with little to no care in the world — the lucky state.

So for goodness sake, please shop when you need to, don't hoard unnecessary items, support local businesses where you can, keep in contact with loved ones, and abide by the restrictions put in place for the benefit of all South Australians.

To keep up to date, follow SA Health on www.covid-19.sa.gov.au/.

And if you or someone you know is struggling with these new restrictions contact the Beyond Blue Coronavirus Mental Wellbeing Support Service on 1800 512 348 or online at <https://coronavirus.beyondblue.org.au/>

Jess Liddy - Journalist

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What the?

CREEPY CRAWLY... Wallaroo's Ann Burden-Smith found what she believes to be a three-centimetre caterpillar on her pavers earlier this year. "I've never seen anything like it... ugly but cute," she said. Email your interesting and unusual photos to editorial@ypct.com.au.



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Upgrades on the way for local cellar doors



LOCAL GRANTS... Barley Stacks Wines, Maitland, cellar door and events manager Brooklyn Sims, as well as managing director Lyall Schulz look forward to seeing visitors enjoying a new outdoor space overlooking the Yorke Valley later in the year.

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

WINE enthusiasts will enjoy improved cellar door experiences with the help of state government funding.

Barley Stacks Wines, Maitland, and Emoyeni Wines, Ardrossan, received \$5000 and \$3125 respectively towards refurbishments.

Emoyeni has planned to add artificial lawn, a kids' playground and

upgrade its carpark; while Barley Stacks is set to improve its outdoor space with 100 square metres of lawn and vegetation, fencing, a new pergola and an improved cellar door entrance.

Barley Stacks owner Lyall Schulz said his winery does not often fit the criteria for winery grants, but was glad this one was specific to cellar doors.

"A nice landscaped area will be great for the afternoons when every-

one can come and enjoy a wine in a family-friendly environment," Mr Schulz said.

"We have a terrific view available looking east over the Yorke Valley, but just haven't yet capitalised on it."

Mr Schulz said he had been planning the upgrade for 12 months, as Barley Stacks has two weddings booked later in the year.

"The grants should continue enhancing wineries since (the effects

of) COVID-19 and get more people visiting," he said.

Emoyeni owner Ossie Hollitt said the addition of artificial lawn and an updated carpark will mean visitors won't have to put up with dust in the summer and mud in the winter.

"This should make it more attractive for families to come and enjoy our winery," Mr Hollitt said.

"The grant will help out all wineries coming out of COVID-19"

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development David Basham said the grant program should attract visitors to local wineries.

"South Australia's wine industry generates more than \$2 billion per year and I am excited to see the new cellar door experiences come to fruition," Mr Basham said.

"With 50 per cent of Australia's bottled wine produced here, there is no doubt SA is the wine state."

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Class action meeting cancelled

A COMMUNITY meeting regarding the Yorgetown bushfire class action due to be held tomorrow (Wednesday, July 21) at the Yorgetown Town Hall has been cancelled.

Maddens Lawyers expert bushfire compensation team, based in Melbourne, was going to attend to speak to residents and landowners impacted by the 2019 fire, Maddens Lawyers will reschedule a meeting in the near future when restrictions ease.

Mobile outage at Minlaton

MINLATON and surrounds were without mobile phone service last Wednesday and Thursday, July 14 and 15.

The unplanned outage was caused by a hardware issue that required the replacement of a part.

“An unplanned outage at our Minlaton mobile base station caused a loss of 3G and 4G coverage on Wednesday and Thursday, landlines and NBN services were not impacted,” Telstra regional general manager Mark Bolton said.

“A Telstra technician attended the site and identified a hardware issue that required the replacement of a part and the restart of the site.

“Services were restored late Thursday afternoon and Telstra will continue to monitor the performance of the site over coming days to make sure it keeps working properly.

“Telstra apologises for any inconvenience caused to our customers during this time.”

Minister tours overpass

Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

MINISTER for Infrastructure and Transport Corey Wingard took a tour of the Port Wakefield overpass and highway duplication project last Thursday, July 15.

The project has been jointly funded by the state and federal governments and includes the creation of an overpass to eliminate the Copper Coast and Augusta Highway intersection.

A diversion of two lanes of Adelaide-bound traffic around the town is also being created.

“This intersection (Copper Coast and Augusta Highway) has been a problem for decades so seeing the project come up off the ground is amazing,” Mr Wingard said.

“This (crash corner) has been ignored for decades under the previous government so we are pleased to be getting on with it and delivering this project for the people of South Australia.

“It’s a significant project and we know how important our regions are, especially the Yorke Peninsula as a tourism destination but also a productivity destination for our state.”

Mr Wingard said the state govern-

ment is spending \$17.9 billion on infrastructure projects across South Australia.

“We have \$2.8b going into regional roads across South Australia, more than 4500 kilometres of roads being upgraded,” he said.

“It creates a lot of jobs in the process so it’s great to get out and have a look to see how the projects are going, have a chat to the crews and seeing the positive impact it is having on local communities.

“We know by having so many people working on the project and in the local community they are putting money back into the community.”

Mr Wingard said there is also a significant amount of roadworks happening on Yorke Peninsula including the Artherton to Minlaton project.

“It’s work that has been needed for a long period of time and we are really proud to be investing in this,” he said.

“We know at times people will see those roadwork signs and get a bit frustrated.

“We ask people to bear with us, we are going as quickly as we can but we are building infrastructure that really matters to regional communities.”

The Port Wakefield project is expected to be completed in 2022.



TOUR... Minister for Infrastructure and Transport Corey Wingard (second right) chats with Lukas Berry, Michael Lazaraki and Walter Havlik about the Port Wakefield overpass and highway duplication project.



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From page 1

Storms tear through YP

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

RAIN and violent winds tore through parts of the Yorke Peninsula between Wednesday and Saturday, July 14-17.

The peninsula's crops continued to relish the season's weather as they received significant rainfall on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Port Broughton and Moonta both enjoyed 6.8 millimetres on Wednesday, but most of the moisture was felt further down YP, as Port Victoria and Warooka had 17.4mm and 18.2mm respectively on Friday.

Windy conditions also led to damaging storms in Kadina, which recorded speeds up to 85 kilometres per hour on Friday.

However, the brunt of the weather was felt on southern YP — Minlaton recorded 109km/h wind gusts, its strongest in two years, and winds at Edithburgh reached 98km/h, both recorded on Friday.

Weatherzone meteorologist Tom Hough said a trough and strong cold front generated the severe weather, which caused tree and power line damage in various areas.

"The next significant front crossing today (Tuesday) may bring storms, most likely isolated," Mr Hough said.

"There could be severe storms on Thursday and Friday as another front crosses.

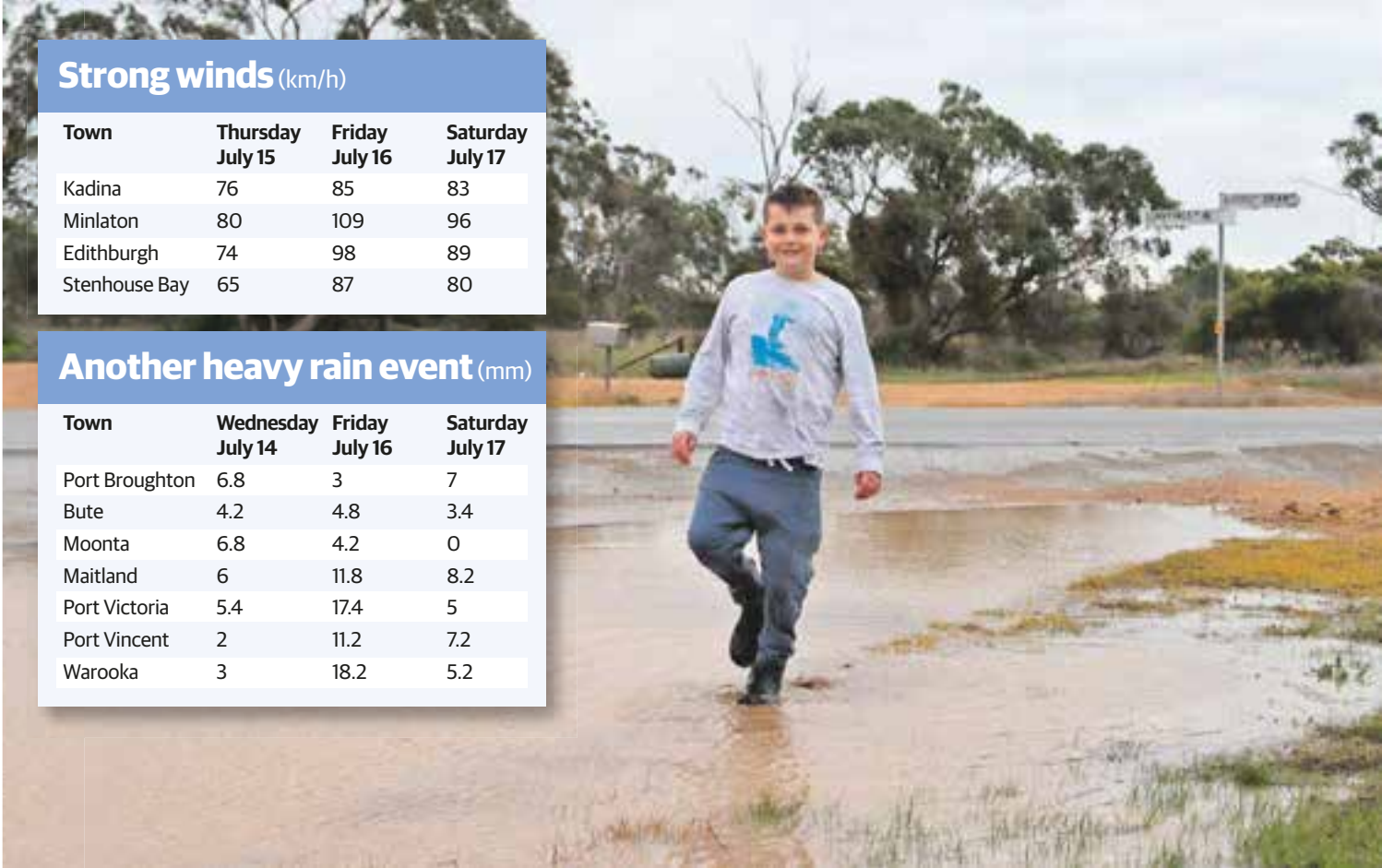
"Winds will ease later on Saturday (July 24) as a high-pressure system takes over, before light showers are possible on Sunday as well as rain and gusty winds late on Monday or Tuesday morning."

Strong winds (km/h)

Town	Thursday July 15	Friday July 16	Saturday July 17
Kadina	76	85	83
Minlaton	80	109	96
Edithburgh	74	98	89
Stenhouse Bay	65	87	80

Another heavy rain event (mm)

Town	Wednesday July 14	Friday July 16	Saturday July 17
Port Broughton	6.8	3	7
Bute	4.2	4.8	3.4
Moonta	6.8	4.2	0
Maitland	6	11.8	8.2
Port Victoria	5.4	17.4	5
Port Vincent	2	11.2	7.2
Warooka	3	18.2	5.2



PUDDLES... Despite getting rained on, Sunnyvale's Alec Loveridge is happy to explore one of many newly formed puddles last week.

Weather results in temporary closure



FULLY Baked Bakehouse, Kadina, felt the worst effects of the damaging weather when its ceiling collapsed at midnight last Thursday, July 15.

Heavy rainfall led to water pooling on the roof and bursting open the ceiling, which forced the store to close until yesterday (Monday) morning.

The Bakehouse initially opened in late-November last year, on the same day as the six-day circuit breaker lockdown.

"We've had a tough run and this was another kick in the guts," co-owner Mickelle Andrewartha said.

"Going by customer reviews, we've been going well, so (we're glad to have) re-opened as fast as we could."

SETBACK... Fully Baked Bakehouse, Kadina, was forced to close after feeling the effects of last week's wild weather.

Paskeville to host community outreach event

RECOVERY and Resilience Agency, with Rotary Australia, is planning a community outreach event at Paskeville for Thursday, July 29.

The event will provide important information about available drought support and how small rural and regional businesses can access it.

"These events have the aim of bringing the community together and acting as a drop-in-style one-stop-shop to provide services specific to farmers and their communities," a spokesperson said.

"During these events you can expect to learn about support such as low-interest loans, Farm Household Allowance, On-Farm Household Allowance and the \$3000 Drought Community

Support Initiative."

The drop in event is at the Paskeville Community Centre, Railway Terrace, between 4pm and 7pm .

"The outreach events provide an opportunity to chat with me and other service providers about available support if you are impacted by drought, bushfires or other challenges," National Recovery and Resilience Agency recovery support officer Ann Letcher said.

"We're going to have a special guest speaker at the event in Paskeville — Penny Kazla talking about fire preparedness for livestock."

Current COVID restrictions will prevail.



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Thurs 29 July	Paskeville Community Centre, Railway Terrace	4pm – 7pm

For more information contact your local Recovery Support Officer Ann Letcher on email: ann.letcher@recovery.gov.au or phone: 0408 027 120.



From page 1

South Australia enters a seven-day lockdown

THE first case, a man in his 80s, returned from overseas and completed quarantine in New South Wales before returning to South Australia earlier this month.

Another three people — close contacts of the man — tested positive to the virus, while a fifth case was announced today.

The most recent case is a diner who went to The Greek on Halifax restaurant on Saturday night at the same time as a contact of the original case.

As part of the lockdown restrictions there will only be five reasons to leave your home — care and compassionate reasons, essential work, purchase of essential goods such as food, medical care including COVID vaccination and exercise with people from the same household.

Schools will also be closed as of tomorrow (Wednesday).

Masks are required for shared indoor public spaces including shopping centres, healthcare ser-

vices, high risk settings and passenger transport services.

Premier Steven Marshall also confirmed construction was not allowed to operate during the lockdown and elective surgeries must be put on hold.

“The virus doesn’t have legs — when we move around, it is able to move around.”

– Professor Nicola Spurrier, Chief Public Health officer of SA

“We are very concerned about the current situation — we hate putting these restrictions in place but we think we have one chance to get this right,” Mr Marshall said.

“This is the Delta variant we are dealing with here in South Australia.

“If we let this run too much longer, we could be in an extended lockdown situation in SA — we have to act decisively, we have to act quickly.”

Chief Public Health officer of SA Professor Nicola Spurrier said this was the time to stay put and not move around.

“The virus doesn’t have legs — when we move around, it is able to move around,” Prof. Spurrier said.

“I urge people to get tested immediately if they have any symptoms whatsoever.”

Level four restrictions were put in place at midnight yesterday (Monday) but amended to level 5 earlier today.

COVID-19 support payments similar to those being made available in Victoria and NSW could be made available for affected workers, but the level of support is yet to be confirmed.

A list of exposure sites and full restrictions can be found at www.covid-19.sa.gov.au/.

Restrictions broken down

- **Exercise:** You cannot go further than 2.5km from your home for 90 minutes a day and can only be with people from your household. You are not required to wear a mask while exercising.
- **Takeaway food:** Can stay open for takeaway only.
- **Schools:** Teachers will have 24 hours before online learning kicks off on Thursday.
- **Masks:** South Australians are required to wear masks when leaving home during the seven-day lockdown.
- **Shopping:** To attend supermarkets to obtain essential supplies (one person/ household once a day).
- **Travel:** Interstate/regional travel — you must remain in place after 6pm Tuesday.
- **Banned:** Elective surgery, weddings, funerals, real estate open inspections and auctions.

Get tested

People experiencing even mild symptoms of fever (a temperature of 37.5°C or higher) or chills, cough, loss of taste or smell, sore throat, tiredness (fatigue), runny or blocked nose, shortness of breath (difficulty breathing), nausea, vomiting or diarrhoea, headache, muscle or joint pain or loss of appetite should be tested.

Local testing sites include:

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- Wednesday**
7am-10am Big Breakfast Show with Trevor; 10am-1pm Jolly Roger Show; 1pm-4pm Hump Day with Dissident Dave; 4pm-8pm Music; 8pm-11pm Lorraine's Country Round Up.
- Thursday**
7am-10am Sonia's Breakfast Show; 10am-1pm Robbie's Revivals; 1pm-4pm Sizzling '60s and '70s with Dissident Dave; 7pm-10pm Retroman's Ultimate '80s; 10pm Music.
- Friday**
7am-10am Thank God It's Friday with Butterfly; 10am-1pm Carole's Friday Favourites; 1pm-4pm BBB with Dissident Dave; 4pm-8pm Music; 8pm-midnight Metal Mania with K Mac.
- Saturday**
8am-11pm Sam Wittwer; noon-2pm U-Turn; 2pm-4pm Aussie Mix with Butterfly; 4pm-7pm Old Time Rock'n'Roll with DJ Gaye; 7pm-10pm Robbie's Requests.
- Sunday**
7.30am Good News Breakfast; 8am-11am Sunday's Country Showcase with Irene; 1pm-4pm Rock'n'Doll with Tammie Lee; 7pm-7.30pm Rob's Gems; 8pm-10pm Roger Mac's Country Gospel.

Yorketown progress tonnes of help

Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

YORKETOWN Progress Association's Sort and Save Shed has prevented 1633 tonnes of waste from entering landfill in its almost two decades of operation.

The collection began in Don Hughes's shed as just newspaper on March 2, 2002, and has since expanded to magazines, shredded paper and plastic.

"In February 2008, with the assistance of a Zero Waste grant a shed was erected at 33 Stansbury Road, Yorketown, between the SYP Community Hub and the CFS shed," shed coordinator John Franke said.

"In 2010 the shed was too small and was extended by three bays, at this time we also purchased two trailers for collecting from businesses in other towns.

"We collected 6.5 tonnes for the first year and this year we have collected 25 tonnes of newspaper so far."

The association has also extended to pick up recycling from businesses in Port Vincent, Stansbury, Coobowie, Edithburgh and Yorketown.

"We are now pressing about 1.5 tonnes of cardboard per week and since beginning we have prevented 1633 tonnes entering landfill," Mr Franke said.

"This (money raised from recycling) has allowed us to beautify Weaners Flat Reserve, purchase and erect town entrance signs, assist in funding the water tower murals and financially support other clubs and schools."

The shed is open daily for recycling drop off from about 7.30am to 5pm.



RECYCLING... Yorketown Progress Association's Sort and Save Shed volunteer Michael Harvey and coordinator John Franke are proud the centre has prevented 1633 tonnes of recycling from going into landfill.

Leading doctors groups call for better support in new agreements for rural GPs

Rhiannon Koch
JOURNALIST

LEADING medical authorities have painted a stark picture of the future for rural health.

Australian Medical Association of SA and Rural Doctors Association of SA believe rural towns will “wither and die” because of the state government’s refusal to support rural general practitioners.

The groups have been working with SA Health’s Rural Support Services to create a more appealing and supportive long-term agreement for local GPs, like those in Minlaton, Yorketown, Maitland, Ardrossan and Port Broughton, who also service the town’s hospitals.

While the previous three-year agreement expired in November, GPs who cover hospitals have continued to be paid at the current rates.

RDASA president Dr Peter

Rischbieth described issues with rural health as an epidemic across the state.

“We recommended to RSS a package that would reflect the care and expertise GPs provide and create an attractive environment for younger doctors looking to commit to regional South Australia, now and in the future,” he said.

“A country town without well-trained GPs, nurses and allied health workers, and a viable local hospital, risks losing the families who want local health services, the businesses they own and the workforce they employ, with massive impacts on our regions and their economies.”

Dr Rischbieth said communities miss out when local GPs are not working in their hospitals.

“They know their patients’ histories, their complex conditions, and the reliance on locums — which is an expensive venture — is not sustain-

able,” he said.

“The RDASA has had a good relationship with SA Health in the past and we will continue to try and work to a solution.”

SA Health Rural Support Service chief clinical advisor Dr Hendrika Meyer said RSS had been working with the organisations to finalise a new agreement.

“This work has been done in consultation with regional Local Health Networks,” she said.

“We acknowledge the concerns raised by the AMASA and RDASA and will continue to work directly with them to address their concerns with the aim of finalising the new agreement to benefit rural GPs and the towns in which they provide such valuable services.

“We remain committed to supporting GPs and ensuring high quality health care services can continue to be delivered in regional South Australia.”



RDASA president Dr Peter Rischbieth said the shortage of rural general practitioners was an “epidemic across the state”.
PHOTO: RDASA

Ellis supports doctors

MEMBER for Narungga Fraser Ellis is supporting the AMA and RDASA in their push for better workforce contracts.

“It is very concerning the AMA and the RDASA have taken such a strong public stance on this issue, describing negotiations with, and the latest response received from SA Health and Rural Support Services, as unacceptable and deeply inadequate, leaving doctors feeling despair and frustration,” Mr Ellis said.

Mr Ellis said continued negotiations were

vital to ensure an agreement reflects the workloads on GPs in rural practices, hospitals and emergency departments.

“I completely agree rural towns will wither and die without health services and rural services cannot be delivered without GPs,” he said.

“This fact is at the core of SA Health’s own Rural Health Workforce Strategy and appropriately features in this government’s Regional Growth strategy.”

YP Employment Awards back

THE Yorke Peninsula Celebration of Business and Employment Awards are back this year after a hiatus of several years.

A joint initiative of Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North and Barunga West, Copper Coast and Yorke Peninsula Councils, the awards will recognise achievements in six categories.

Nominations are now open in the Apprentice of the Year, Trainee of the Year, Australian School Based Apprentice of the Year, Employee of the Year, Small/Medium/Large Employer of the Year and Regional Service Award categories.

“The awards have been in hiatus for a few years, and particularly after the impact of COVID-19 on businesses and employees, we feel this is a perfect time to reinvigorate the awards and reward individuals and organisations for their hard work, resilience and contributions to the employment and business sectors,” RDAYMN CEO Kelly-Anne Saffin said.

Winners will be announced at a gala ceremony at Barley Stacks Wines on Saturday, October 23.

Nomination forms are available at www.yorkeandmidnorth.com.au; nominations close 5pm, Monday, August 9.

BWC passes business plan and rates

BARUNGA West Council’s rates will increase by five per cent this financial year.

Elected members adopted the annual business plan and budget for 2021-22 at their meeting on July 13.

Manager corporate and community services Michael Oertel said as a precaution against the impacts of COVID-19 council froze rates for 2020-21.

“This has resulted in an opportunity cost to council of more than \$100,000 in 2020-21,” Mr Oertel said.

“If not remedied this year and future years there will be a compounding detrimental effect on council’s finances (more than \$1 million in the 10-year period over 2020-30).

“To help remedy this situation council approved a budgeted increase in general rates of five per cent for 2021-22 in its long-term financial plan.”

Mayor Leonie Kerley said there would be a record spend

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FRASER ELLIS MP
MEMBER FOR NARUNGGA

July Narungga update

Our health system and rural doctor shortages remain a major concern.

I have raised it again this week in the chamber, this time in support of the AMA (SA) and the RDASA's most recent plea to be properly valued for the work they do.

Continued negotiations with SA Health are vital to achieve an acceptable new workforce contract that remunerates our GPs who carry the heavy load in rural GP clinics, and in our rural hospitals and emergency departments.

I completely agree rural towns will wither and die without health services and rural services cannot be delivered without GPs.

As stated in my speech in the chamber, health professionals in my electorate are struggling under the burden of bureaucracy amid a rural workforce crisis and the status quo cannot continue.

Presenting petitions

Also this week in Parliament I will be formally lodging two petitions on behalf of constituents — one calling for the upgrade of the Wallaroo entrance road into Kadina and another drawing attention to the significant impact an increasing cormorant population is having on the Stansbury and Port Vincent communities.

I commend all in the community who took the time to participate in these petitions, and to advocate for change.

By all accounts the cormorants are impacting locals and tourists and damaging infrastructure and an answer to this ongoing problem is needed.

In regards to the roads petition, I have talked many times about the eyesore that is the tourist thoroughfare into Wallaroo from Kadina in this column. It is high on the wishlist, and I also thank all who have returned road black spot nomination forms to my office in recent weeks; your views on what roads need upgrading urgently is very valuable feedback.

Tourism congratulations

I was pleased to attend the YP Tourism Awards recently and congratulate all the winners and medallists. There's not room to mention all of you who do so much for local tourism; however, a special mention goes to the hard-working Lynn Spurling for receiving the Harry Dowling Award for her outstanding, long-time service to the industry in the Copper Coast.

Finally, congratulations to the two deserving local recipients announced last week to receive funding from the state government's Unique Wine Experiences Fund Grant Program — Barley Stacks Wines (\$5000 to assist with a cellar door upgrade) and Emoyeni Wines (\$3125 to assist with their outdoor lawn area and carpark upgrade).

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Council expresses concern over vegetation clearance

Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula Council has raised concerns about the level of unauthorised vegetation interference on council land.

Environment officer Letitia Dahl-helm said any removal or disturbance of vegetation requires the permission of council under the Local Government Act.

"The requirement to seek permission from council means staff can refer to all applicable legislation for the proposed works to ensure the activity will not be in breach of any laws," she said.

"What we look at in particular are the requirements of the Native Vegetation Act, which provides protection for native vegetation and sets out a process for applying to clear vegetation.

"Whilst people might think they are doing a good deed by 'tidying up' often they are removing important native understorey, but they might not even realise it is native."

Understorey provides habitat such as food, nest-building material, breeding sites and shelter for many animals.

Clearance has also occurred on council and crown land in coastal areas in what appears an attempt by landholders to better their sea views.

Mayor Darren Braund said coastal areas are sensitive landscapes and vegetation plays an important role in protecting the coast from erosion.

"In the 2016 storms there were many areas that weren't eroded and flooded because they were protected by vegetation such as nitre bush, which whilst not the prettiest of plants, is a great defence to protect property against coastal erosion.

"Removing vegetation means there is nothing to keep the sand in place during high tides and storm surges," Mr Braund said.

"Our spectacular coastline is one of our greatest assets and it is important that we all protect it for current and future generations."

Requests to complete works on council land can be submitted in writing.

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



VEGETATION CLEARANCE... Pam Bennett, a member of multiple environmental groups including SYP Landcare, South Coast Road Environmental Group and Friends of Walk the Yorke, and Yorke Peninsula Council environment officer Letitia Dahl-helm are concerned about unauthorised clearance of native vegetation.

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Broughton man faces drug charges

A PORT Broughton man was arrested after police searched his house with a drug warrant last Thursday, July 15.

Acting on information received from the public, Port Pirie CIB detectives, with the assistance of drug detection dog Police Dog Yoyo and local police attended the Port Broughton property.

It will be alleged officers located a quantity of dried cannabis and a substance suspected of being methamphetamine, along with drug paraphernalia.

A 66-year-old Port Broughton man was arrested and charged with trafficking in a controlled drug and possessing cannabis for sale.

He was bailed to appear in the Port Pirie Magistrates Court on August 16.

Anyone with information about the manufacture, sale or supply of illicit drugs can report it anonymously via Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at www.crimestopperssa.com.au.

Disqualified driver arrested at Wallaroo

A woman was arrested for driving while disqualified at Wallaroo last Thursday, July 15.

About 8pm, Yorke Mid North Highway Patrol stopped a Ford Falcon sedan on Elder Street for a mobile driver test.

The driver, a 38-year-old woman from Moonta Bay, was drug tested and returned a positive result. Her sample will be sent to Forensic Science SA for further analysis and she may face further charges.

The woman was arrested and bail was refused. She was charged with drive disqualified and appeared in the Kadina Magistrates Court on Friday, July 16.

The Ford Falcon she was driving will be impounded at a later date and police will apply to the court for forfeiture of the vehicle.

Warooka male arrested

A 24-year-old Warooka male was arrested for an incident relating to aggravated assault on Sunday, July 18.

Yorke Mid North Highway Patrol arrested the male at a Warooka address.

He will appear in court at a later date.

L-plate breaches at Ardrossan

Ardrossan police reported a 36-year-old male for various breaches of his learner's permit last Thursday, July 15.

The Ardrossan male was reported for drink driving, not displaying his L plates and driving without a responsible person.

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

Drug driver at Wallaroo

A 40-year-old Wallaroo male returned an initial positive result to an oral fluids test on Monday, July 19.

Police stopped a vehicle on Cornish Terrace, Wallaroo, at 4.15pm and discovered the male was driving without a current licence.

He was subjected to an oral fluid test which returned a positive reading, the test will be sent off for further analysis.

If a positive result is returned, he will be reported for drug driving.

The male's vehicle has been clamped for 28 days.

Drink driver in Jerusalem

A 40-year-old Kadina female was picked up for drink driving on Monday, July 19.

Police stopped the female on Champion Street, Jerusalem, at about 9.42pm when she returned a blood alcohol reading of 0.08.

The female was issued with an instance six-month loss of licence and will have her vehicle clamped for 28 days.

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Safety warning to motorists as children return to school

MORE than 1000 school-aged youngsters have been killed or injured while walking or cycling on the state's roads in the past decade, latest figures show.

The tragic level of road trauma involving victims aged 5 to 18 has prompted RAA to issue a plea for motorists to be vigilant as students return to school.

SA Government figures, analysed by RAA, show 1043 young pedestrians and bicyclists were involved in collisions across the state between 2011 and 2020.

Tragically, of these, six lost

their lives, 162 suffered serious injuries and another 875 required medical treatment.

RAA senior manager of safety and infrastructure Charles Mountain is urging drivers to be vigilant around schools and be aware of the relevant road rules.

"Pedestrians and cyclists — especially young children — are among the most vulnerable road users, so RAA is urging motorists to exercise vigilance and caution around schools," he said.

"Research shows there is a

10 per cent risk of a fatality if a pedestrian or cyclist is hit by a vehicle travelling at just 30km/h — this is why school zone speed limits are set at 25km/h.

"The risk of a fatal collision rises dramatically to 80 per cent if the vehicle is travelling at 50km/h."

Mr Mountain is urging drivers to obey the 25km/h limit when students are present in school zones, and warned motorists to watch out for children at these locations and be ready to stop.

He also reminded drivers that children may also be present in

school zones outside of school hours when attending activities such as sporting events.

"It's also important to remember parked vehicles can make it harder for drivers to see younger children trying to cross the road," he said.

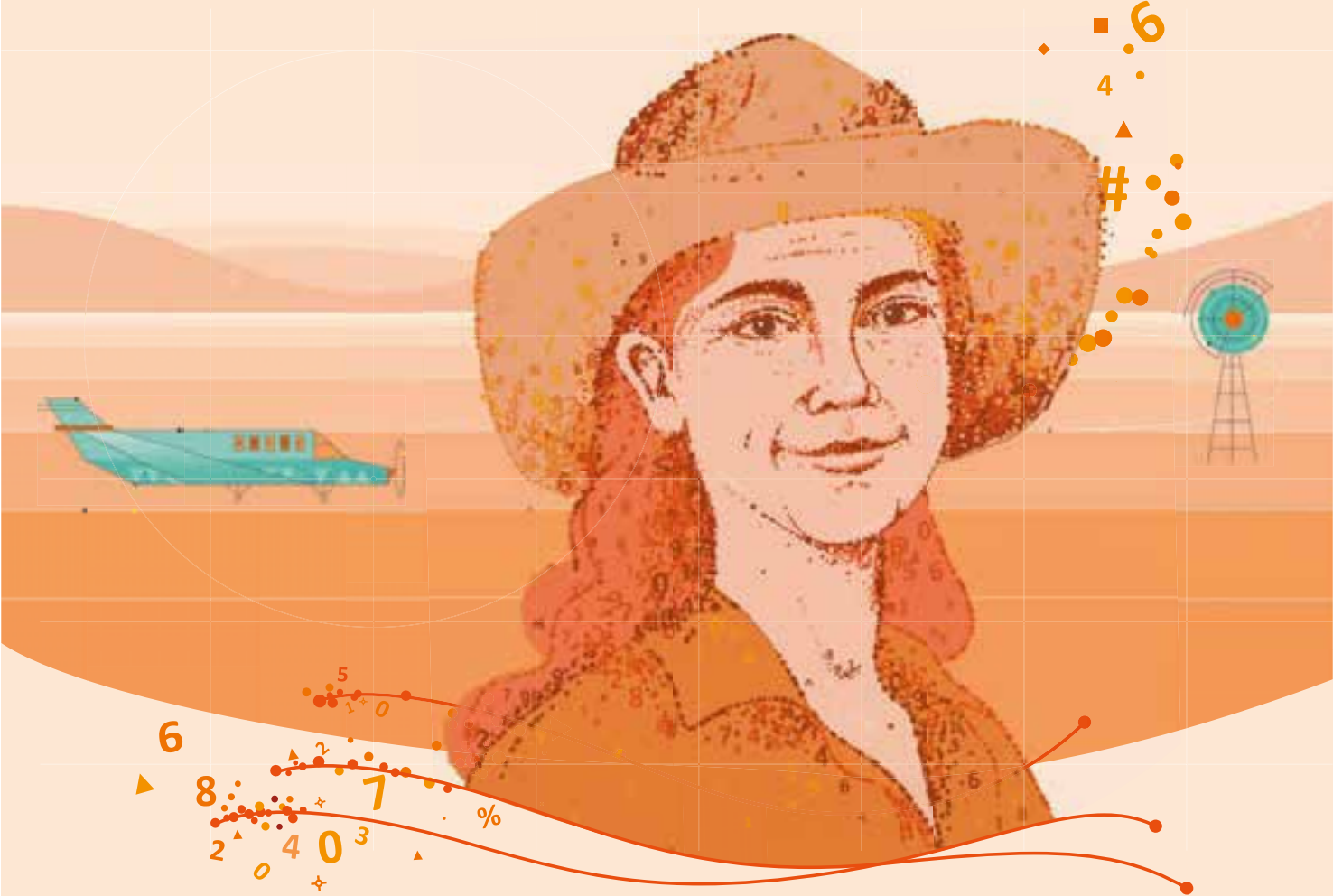
"Also be aware that pedestrian crossings with traffic signals on major roads near schools will be in more frequent use.

"And some of the mature students may be on a learner's permit and driving to school for the first time, so we ask drivers to exercise caution and patience around them."



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COASTAL PROTECTION... Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley is pleased council has commissioned Kellogg Brown & Root Pty Ltd to design coastal protection measures for Port Broughton.

Coastal protection for Pt Broughton

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

INCREASE storm and high tide events have exposed the vulnerability of some properties along the Port Broughton coastline. Ratepayers have been seeking a solution to protect their coastal homes from being inundated since treacherous conditions in 2016. Council has allocated \$50,000 towards coastal protection and flood mitigation in its Annual Business Plan 2021-22. Barunga West Council CEO Maree Wauchope said council had commissioned Kellogg Brown & Root Pty Ltd to design practical and affordable coastal protection measures for Port Broughton. “The project extends from the Port Broughton Caravan Park at the southern extent to the end of Kerley Street at Arbon Road — a total shoreline distance of three kilometres,” Ms Wauchope said. “Concept designs will be limited to crest levels that preserve sea views. “Residents along the esplanade on low-lying blocks will be encouraged to comply with the Coastal Protection Board’s minimum building site and floor levels.” The measures being designed include vegetated sand dunes and where necessary will comprise a hard structure embedded within the dune to give it structural integrity. “We are also looking at extending the boat ramp’s rock revetment wall north towards the stormwater outlet on John Lewis Drive and some concrete-sleeper walling will be needed around the stormwater outlet,” Ms Wauchope said. “Design work will be completed by the end of August and council will then work with residents impacted by the measures to refine the designs.”

New arrangement for Tauondi College

THE South Australian Labor Party has committed to transfer the land and buildings at Tauondi College, in Port Adelaide, into Aboriginal ownership. The institution is one of the country’s oldest Aboriginal colleges, and has longstanding ties with the Point Pearce community. Valued at more than \$4 million, the commitment to the future of the college comes after the government cut recurrent funding to the college last year. Deputy opposition leader Susan Close said this would ensure the organisation — along with its land and buildings — would be owned and controlled by Aboriginal people. “Tauondi will have more flexibility about the use of the site and be able to leverage its values including through rental and shared use arrangements,” she said. “The college has had different homes over the

past 48 years — people tried to stop it in the courts and even tried to burn it down. Once the transfer of ownership is complete, Tauondi will have a permanent home on Kurna land.” Shadow Minister for Aboriginal Affairs Kym Maher the establishment of Tauondi was a critical step to address historical injustices against Aboriginal people. Kurna Elder Jeffrey Newchurch said Tauondi sat on Kurna land but had been a home for Aboriginal people, knowledge and culture from all across Australia. “I warmly welcome this promise to place the college into full Aboriginal ownership that will help it to thrive into the future.” SA Labor will work with Tauondi, the Indigenous Land and Sea Corporation and Aboriginal community organisations to transfer ownership from the state government.

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Time to register your cats and dogs

Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

DOG and cat registration renewal notices should be arriving by post, email or SMS to South Australia's pet owners.

The registration cycle ends on June 30 each year and owners have until August 31 to renew their registration and pay their fees.

Councils set their own fees and whilst most don't charge a fee for cats, cat registration remains low with 317,400 dogs registered but only 68,200 cats.

Yorke Peninsula Council senior compliance officer Phil Herrmann said council's animal management plan aims to encourage the responsible ownership of dogs and cats.

"To assist cat owners to act responsibly, if a cat is both desexed and microchipped, Yorke Peninsula Council is offering free cat registration," he said.

"This free offer has been implemented to increase cat registrations and encourage overall compliance within the region recognising that registration coupled with micro-chipping facilitates easier reunion between missing pets and owners.

"Additionally, any pet owners

who do not register their furry friends could be issued with a \$170 expiation notice on top of the adopted registration fees."

Copper Coast Council director development services Müller Mentz said microchipping and registration gives your pet the best chance of returning home.

"If someone collects your pet and doesn't know who it belongs to, it could end up in the pound for a long period, an adoption agency to find new owners or worse," Mr Mentz said.

"This registration system allows you to claim the pet as your own.

"With the feral cat issue across the Copper Coast, there is even more reason to microchip your cat as some residents could mistake a cat with no identification as a feral cat and dispose of it."

Barunga West Council CEO Maree Wauchope said microchipping and registering your pet is the responsible thing to do.

"Last financial year Barunga West dog and cat owners were very responsible and we had all 600 owners re-register their animals before the deadline," Mrs Wauchope said.

"At this stage only 200 of our

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8	Daisy	Smokey
9	Coco	Shadow
10	Jack	Milo

Source: Dog and Cat Management Board

dog and cat owners have re-registered so we have a few outstanding with over a month to go before we hit the deadline."

Owners who do not have internet access to register their pets can pay their registration fees at their local council.

REGISTER YOUR PET...
Ally Ramsey is glad her parents have microchipped and registered her beloved cat Sookie.



Encouraging cat registration

TO encourage more owners to register their cats, the Dog and Cat Management Board is offering a prize draw of 20 cat pamper packs each month until November 30.

Owners must register their dogs and cats on Dogs and Cats Online by the microchip number their vet, breeder, shelter or previous owner has given them.

In South Australia, cats must be desexed, microchipped and registered on Dogs and Cats Online, the state-wide register for dogs, cats, breeders, microchip and desexing information.

"You can't assume your vet, breeder or

previous owner has registered your pet's microchip to you," Dog and Cat Management Board chair David Parkin said.

"It's a two-step process, you need to complete the microchip record they created into your name yourself."

Mr Parkin said most people accept dogs must be registered but as cat registration is a relatively new concept, it's not yet fully understood that cats also need to be registered.

"That's concerning as registration helps reunite owners with pets if they go missing," he said.

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CELEBRATE... Meals on Wheels Copper Coast volunteers Roma Rayner, Anne Prior and Joanne Barker are excited to celebrate 50 years of the service in Wallaroo and Kadina.

YP Meals on Wheels celebrate 50 years

Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

MEALS on Wheels in Kadina, Wallaroo and Yorketown have been in motion for 50 years. The branches are celebrating major community milestones this month as they look to boost their volunteer numbers. Kadina and Wallaroo Meals on Wheels began servicing the community on Tuesday, July 12, 1971 while Yorketown opened its doors on Monday, July 5, 1971. The Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo branches amalgamated to become Copper Coast Meals on Wheels in 2017. Meals on Wheels Copper Coast president Peter Anderson said he was proud of what the branches had achieved.

“We are proud of our dedicated volunteer team who have been providing nourishing three-course meals, social connection and wellbeing checks to the Copper Triangle for half a century,” Mr Anderson said. “We thank all current and past volunteers for their help in delivering such a significant service to the community and are actively recruiting more volunteers across these branches. “Meals on Wheels Copper Coast needs 10 volunteers in the kitchen and on the road in Moonta, five deliverers and two courier drivers in Kadina and five drivers to keep our wheels turning in Wallaroo.” Mr Anderson said 200 volunteers are required every week across the Copper Coast to pre-

pare and deliver meals to members of the community. “During winter, many of our volunteers go on holidays to escape the cool weather so replenishing volunteer numbers at this time of year is vitally important,” he said. “If you have a few hours to spare to deliver meals, even just an extended lunch break, it makes a huge impact on our community and we would love to hear from you.” Meals on Wheels is SA’s largest community-based volunteer organisation and is responsible for more than 80 branches, 7000 volunteers and 120 staff delivering 4500 daily meals and supporting 11,000 people annually. For more information, go to www.mealsonwheelssa.org.au.

Wood collectors in council's sight

ROADSIDE wood collectors in areas affected by the Pinery fire are reminded they need a permit or they will face fines. While Wakefield Regional Council does not allow roadside wood collecting, it does allow the removal of wood from fire-affected areas if a range of conditions are met and a permit held. Mayor Rodney Reid said anyone picking up wood from a roadside in the fire affected area must have a Section 221 Post Fire Tree Removal permit.

“The permits include a range of conditions which must be followed — including the need to tidy up after removing wood, the need to follow native vegetation requirements and the need to have neighbouring landholder consent,” Mr Reid said. “It’s unfortunate the reports to council lately are about unauthorised people being careless and leaving the roadside a mess after removing firewood — this is unfair to land owners and unsafe for the community.”

Mr Reid said collecting wood from roadsides was risky and, in many cases, was a breach of native vegetation laws. Section 221 Post Fire Tree Removal permits can be downloaded from wrc.sa.gov.au and sent using the online upload form or to admin@wrc.sa.gov.au. An interactive guide on roadside vegetation can be found at www.wrc.sa.gov.au/support-for-residents/road-side-vegetation/removing-vegetationtrees.

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Copper Coast councillors officially elected



NEW POSITIONS... Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot congratulates newly elected councillors Sandra Paddick and Peter Sims. The pair were officially declared councillors in front of a gallery of family and friends at the Kadina Town Hall council chambers on Thursday, June 25.



GRADUATE... Tarnee Morey (right) is the youngest person to graduate from the Aboriginal Fisheries Officer Career Pathway Program and is now working with the compliance team in Yorketown.

Youngest Aboriginal fisheries graduate to work on peninsula

THE youngest person to graduate from PIRSA's Aboriginal Fisheries Officer Career Pathway Program is now working on Yorke Peninsula.

Tarnee Morey, a 21-year-old Arrernte woman, is the fifth trainee to graduate from the program and is now working with the compliance team at Yorketown.

Ms Morey said she was proud to complete the program. "I joined the program because I was lucky enough to grow up on a beautiful, pristine coastline and understand the importance and impact of sustainable fishing on these environments," she said.

"I wanted to be a part of the fight for sustainability as well as having the opportunity to truly understand the importance of fishing practices within Aboriginal communities."

"I would encourage others thinking of joining the pathway program to take up the opportunity."

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development David Basham said Ms Morey's graduation is positive news for Aboriginal Traditional Fishing management in South Australia.

"Many South Australian Aboriginal communities have a strong connection to country and a long history of fishing in both marine and inland waters that is central to their culture and tradition," Minister Basham said.

"Earlier this year we signed a historic Traditional Fishing Agreement with the Narungga Nation, the first of its kind in Australia."

"It sets out a pathway for co-management of aquatic resources in Yorke Peninsula waters traditionally fished by the Nharangga, by combining Aboriginal knowledge with leading fisheries management."

Mr Basham said the Aboriginal Fisheries Officer Career Pathway Program fosters careers in a profession with deep links to traditional culture.

"It is a program that continues to deliver positive outcomes not only for our new fisheries officers but also for South Australia's Aboriginal communities and fishing communities," he said.

"I congratulate Ms Morey's achievement in completing the program and wish her all the best in her future career as a fisheries officer."



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Sea rescue volunteers recognised



Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

SA Sea Rescue Squadron Copper Coast and Edithburgh volunteers were amongst 51 people honoured with national medals and clasps in recognition of their long service to marine search and rescue operations recently.

The medals and clasps were presented by His Excellency the Honourable Hieu Van Le AC, Governor of South Australia, during a ceremony at the SA Sea Rescue Squadron headquarters at West Beach.

“Congratulations to the members we are acknowledging here today,” he said.

“I thank you for what you do — may the South Australian Sea Rescue Squadron long have the backs of our boaties.”

The National Medal recognises long service in organisations that protect life and property at some risk to their members.

Fifteen years of eligible service is necessary to qualify for the medal, and clasps are awarded to eligible personnel for each additional 10 years.

SA Sea Rescue Squadron Commodore Frank Miller read out detailed citations of each recipient’s contributions as they walked up to receive the award from the governor.

“The total number of years of service all these recipients have provided amounts to in excess of 750,” he said.

“If you add to that, the awards of all past recipients the number would be more than 1000 years of valuable volunteer time spent in saving precious lives.”

AWARDS... His Excellency Hon Hieu Van Le AC Governor of South Australia with Copper Coast Sea Rescue Squadron members Keith and Irene de la Haye, Ron Robinson, Pete Jamieson, , flotilla leader Peter Sims, Trevor Bean and Steve Hudson (inset) were recognised for the service to marine search and rescue.

Member awarded	Role	Award	Flotilla
Trevor Bean	Operational skipper	National Medal	Copper Coast
Wendy Corcoran	Radio operational	National Medal	Edithburgh
Irene de la Haye	Radio operational	National Medal	Copper Coast
Keith de la Haye	Radio operational	National Medal	Copper Coast
Barbara Freidenfelds	Radio operational	National Medal	Edithburgh
Phillip Geytenbeek	Operational crewman	National Medal, 1st clasp	Edithburgh
Peter Geoffrey Hancock	Operational skipper	1st and 2nd clasp	Edithburgh
Steve Hudson	Operational crewman	National Medal	Copper Coast
Peter Jamieson	Operational skipper	National Medal	Copper Coast
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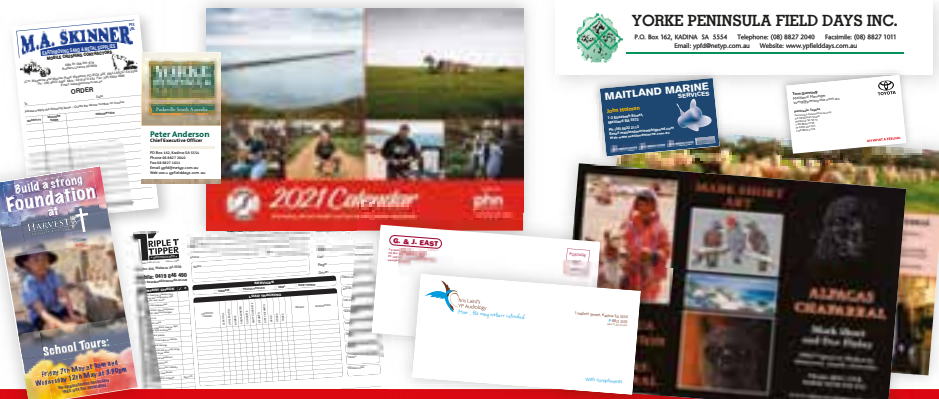
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Listening to Nharangga language

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

A NEW project aims to bring the Nharangga language to the broader community.

Nharangga Warra Wambana consultant Tania Wanganeen has recently launched a free podcast, Mangga, to expand her teachings.

“It just made sense, with COVID-19 and the popularity of podcasts, I thought it was the perfect time to expand my language lessons,” she said.

“As our language is recovered, our knowledge of country, culture and connection strengthens us spiritually and bonds us to our heritage.

“Years of research and commitment have brought us a long way, but as the language project goes on, we continue to seek new ways to promote learning and adapt to popular technology platforms.

“Our top-most priority is to ensure language is kept safe for future generations, and this is being developed via a language database which will include all aspects of Nharangga language, sound files, grammar, sentence structure and illustrations.”

Tania said the podcasts would also contain information

about country, achievements, culture and more.

“The podcasts go for about 10 minutes and cover different topics — I like to keep it simple so I don’t overwhelm people with too much at once,” she said.

“I think this will be a really great learning tool, in particular for schools, because I do try and keep it basic and consistent so people can begin to pick up the pronunciation correctly and feel more confident to begin using the language.

“It is all about cultural empowerment — regaining what we lost so many years ago and bringing it back to the forefront of people’s minds so people do know it (Nharangga language) has existed this whole time.”

Tania said she was really excited about the future of the podcast.

“I’ve put my blood, sweat and tears into teaching this language and I want to be confident when my time is up, Nharangga language won’t stop with me,” she said.

To access the podcasts, visit www.napainc.com.au or follow Nharangga Warra Wambana on Facebook for regular updates.



LANGUAGE PODCAST... Nharangga Warra Wambana consultant Tania Wanganeen has created a Nharangga language podcast in order to expand her language teachings beyond the Copper Coast.

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PROUD... Proud Nharangga woman Sinead Vandebroek has created her own skincare line, Lowanna Natural Skin Care, founded on the nature-based beliefs of her ancestors.

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

SINEAD Vandebroek, a proud Nharangga woman, has created her own skincare line, Lowanna Natural Skin Care.

Born, raised and still living on Kurna land, the 24 year old's connection to her heritage led to the creation of Lowanna.

"The Nharangga people were renowned for their knowledge of the land and sea, and believed nature provides us with all we need — I truly value the nature-based beliefs of my ancestors," Miss Vandebroek said.

"My mum is a Nharangga woman and Dad's heritage is Greek and Dutch.

"As a kid we spent a lot of time at Corny Point and The Pines over summer, but my go-to now is Marion Bay and Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park.

"I love Yorke Peninsula — I really feel a connection to the land when I'm there, something I can't quite put into words."

As a teenager Miss Vandebroek said she struggled with acne-prone skin and tried countless different products with no luck.

"As I got older I started doing my own research on skin health and ingredients, and natural ingredients were always something I was drawn towards," she said.

"In general I try to live a natural life in terms of diet, so it only felt right to cross that over to my skincare and beauty regime."

Miss Vandebroek said finding natural skincare products with Australian ingredients was difficult and the gap in the market encouraged her to start her own line.

"Further to this market gap, I always found it really difficult

to understand what ingredients were actually in skincare products," she said.

"The ingredients lists aren't always easy to understand and I don't believe brands are held accountable for their transparency in this area.

"This led to my idea of only using native Australian plants but also drawing on my Aboriginal culture to educate my customers on what these plants actually are."

Miss Vandebroek said the word Lowanna as she understood meant girl and exquisite beauty ultimately meaning every girl is, in fact, exquisite beauty.

"Through my products, my goal is to ensure every girl feels this way — I want every one of you to feel exquisitely beautiful in your own skin," she said.

To find out more, visit lowannaskincare.com or follow their Instagram page.

Expressions of interest now open for Aboriginal Reference Group

THE State Library and State Records of South Australia are seeking expressions of interest for a joint Aboriginal Reference Group.

The group will meet at least four times a year to provide feedback and advice on their activities, services, and policies relating to Aboriginal people and culture.

"It's critical my agency's response is led by the voices of Aboriginal people from the

communities affected by our services and records," State Records director Simon Froude said.

"My role is to listen to those Aboriginal voices about what the vision should be, and then to ensure that my agency responds to that vision."

State Records of SA recently repatriated an album of photographs of Aboriginal people from Central Australia by Francis James Gillen to the Museum of Central Australia so

the photographs can be accessed and used by the communities represented in them.

It is the intention to continue this type of work through respectful consultation via the Aboriginal Reference Group.

"The State Library looks forward to working more closely and formally with a range of Aboriginal peoples through this reference group," State Library of South Australia director Geoff Stremple said.



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FROM THE ARCHIVES



1981... YP Country Showgirl quest entrants, back: Veronica Vincent, Janine Parsons, Karen Lutze, Brownyn Ames, Dianna Maclean, Barbie Hodge; front: Diane Cavanagh, Gaynor Crosby (winner), Sue Lamshed and Di John, with Pat Francis, who helped entrants prepare for the competition.

50 YEARS AGO JULY 1971

- Clyde Hallam sold Hallam's Shoe Store at Kadina to John and Margaret Cleworth, owners of the men's store next door
- Two men arrested at Ardrossan using walkie talkies during a shop break received a 12-month suspended jail sentence
- Minlatonians designed their costumes for a fancy dress ball in aid of Spastic Council Miss SA Quest entrant Pam Croser

40 YEARS AGO JULY 1981

- District Council of Minlaton chairman Councillor Rex Boundy thanked Minister for Arts, the Hon. Murray Hill, MLC, for officially opening the new Town Hall extensions
- The effectiveness of Monsanto's Roundup soursob killer was seen in a paddock trial at Joseph Honner's Yorketown property
- Kadina Memorial High School yoyo champions were Shane Yeates, Scott Gill, Andrew Duff and Brenton Paterson

30 YEARS AGO JULY 1991

- The full Band of the South Australia Police was to play at the official opening of the renovated Kadina Police Station
- Curramulka CWA president Audrey Tucker farewelled long-time member Betty Joraslafsky, who was moving to Adelaide
- Academy Award-winning film Dances with Wolves screened at Port Broughton, Wallaroo and Kadina Cinemas, and Kadina Drive-In

20 YEARS AGO JULY 2001

- Michelle and Michael Fort travelled in a helicopter from Adelaide to Edithburgh for their wedding in Michelle's grandparents Frank and Greta Millowick's garden
- G. & J. East, Kadina, employee Richard Rowe was awarded the Farm Machinery Dealer Association Apprentice of the Year for SA
- Moonta Apex Club held its final meeting after 20 years of community service

10 YEARS AGO JULY 2011

- John and Judy Henley's Price home burned to the ground, the fire started by a faulty electric blanket
- Yorke-Mid North police Superintendent Peter Anderson presented Doug Phillips with a certificate of appreciation; Mr Phillips had rescued a person being attacked in Kadina's main street
- Senator Alan Ferguson returned home to Maitland permanently after a 19-year political career

Branding focus at Women in Business regional dinner

FINDING the right brand and using it well for your business were the focus at the Women in Business Regional Network Yorke Peninsula dinner on May 31.

Guest speaker Demelza Thorpe, of Powdermonkey Design, explained there was more to branding than just a name and a pretty logo.

The comprehensive presentation included practical exercises to identify your ideal customer and even to pick an animal you and your brand resonated with most.

The dinner was at a new venue, the Weeroona Hotel in Wallaroo, and attracted a larger-than-average attendance, with several new faces.

Members also shared exciting news including Tracey Browning, of Constantine Quilts, who had recently raised more than \$5000 for the McGrath Foundation and Dianah Walter who announced her campaign launch as an independent candidate for the seat of Narungga.

Dianah encouraged those in attendance to provide feedback to her about the issues impacting the local area; local health services, including services for those suffering menopause symptoms, proved a hot topic of discussion.

The next YP function for the network will be a dinner at the Weeroona Hotel on Monday, August 2, when the guest speaker will be Nan Berrett from Word Solutions on the topic of how to network like a boss.

The Women in Business Regional Network is open to business owners, managers, staff and those dreaming of owning their own business. You don't have to be a member to attend events, but bookings are essential via Eventbrite.com.au.

For more information about the Women in Business Regional Network visit www.wibnetwork.com.au or phone Carolyn Jeffrey on 0435 432 203.



YP DINNER... At the Yorke Peninsula dinner in May are Garnett Znidaric, Tracey Browning, Demelza Thorpe, Tania Hentschke, Lynn Evans-D'Angelo, Carol Burford, Bridget Johns, Jeanie Pantahos, Mariette Rups-Donnelly, Dianah Walter, Susan Hentschke with, at front Deb Purvis, Sally-Anne Whitmore and Gaynor Harding.

Landcare South Australia Awards are open

LANDCARE South Australia is inviting nominations for the 2021 SA Landcare Awards, which recognise individuals and groups for outstanding contributions to preserving the Australian landscape.

Landcarers across South Australia have rallied in the wake of unparalleled challenges recently.

The SA Landcare Awards provide an opportunity to celebrate and honour landcare champions excelling in sustainable agriculture, environmental protection, conservation of land and waterways, coastlines and biodiversity.

"Volunteers play a vital role in restoring and maintaining our environment at a local level, and these Landcare awards are a terrific opportunity to acknowledge their efforts and celebrate their achievements," Landcare South Australia chairperson Sheree Bowman said.

If you know a deserving group, organisation or individual, nominate them via <https://landcareaustralia.org.au/landcare-awards-2021>.

You can nominate the following people or groups:

- Sustainable farmers and farming systems groups
- Indigenous land and sea manager
- Landcare networks, groups and individuals
- Landcare facilitators
- Urban landcare groups including "Friends of" and bushcare groups
- Coastcare, Rivercare, Dunecare groups and individuals
- Environmental community groups
- Natural resource management agencies
- Local government
- Research agencies
- Agricultural co-operatives, industry associations, suppliers or individual primary producers
- Junior Landcare (including daycare centres, primary and secondary schools)
- Youth groups including Scouts and Girl Guides

Winners will go to the 2022 National Landcare Awards. Eight national award categories are now open for nominations:

- Australian Government Individual Landcarer Award
- Australian Government Partnerships for Landcare Award
- Australian Government Landcare Farming Award
- Coastcare Award
- ACM Landcare Community Group Award
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REPORT BY

KADINA Football Club's project to plant 500 trees was completed after more than 180 Kadina Memorial School students rallied to get their hands dirty on Tuesday, June 29.

The project was initiated by Northern and Yorke Landscape Board, which granted the club \$4000 late last year.

Coordinated by KFC secretary Dean Flowers, several working bees have since taken place to create space and tree holes around the oval.

The final planting stage, coordinated by Tenille Ziersch, was aided by students who had all 500 trees planted in less than three hours.

Mrs Ziersch said it was a wonderful opportunity to get students involved in an environmental project.

"All students were eager, with some having a strong interest in helping the football club," she said.

"They are excited to see how much the trees grow by the time they finish their education at KMS."

The school has been building a strong focus on environmental awareness and sustainability, Mrs Ziersch said.

"We share the responsibility of raising awareness amongst our parent/staff and student sustainability committee groups, and more heavily with our middle school Kadina Memorial Student Council," she said.

"The networking, connection and sense of belonging (through) projects like these make it such a worthwhile exercise."

Mr Flowers said the project was a huge success.

"There have been hundreds of hours spent on digging the holes, refilling the holes with loam, and then planting," he said.

"An extra 500 trees will provide a significant wind break from all directions and improve the overall aesthetic of the area.

"KFC thanks its volunteers for several Sunday working



bees, NY Landscape Board for providing part of the funding for the project, and Tim Wood from the Australian Plants Society who grew the trees.

"Special thanks to Tenille for involving students and teachers from KMS through their sustainability program to help with planting."

NY Landscape Board landscape officer Janet Moore said it was fantastic to see the students engaging with the project enthusiastically.

"(With) the school right next to the club, the students will be able to look back and see their trees grow," she said.

"Five-hundred trees is a huge accomplishment for the club and will provide many environmental benefits."



TREES... Collaborating to complete the tree project are Kadina Football Club volunteer Damien Ziersch, Kadina Memorial School's Tenille Ziersch, KFC secretary Dean Flowers, NY Landscape Board landscape officer Janet Moore, the Australian Plants Society's Tim Wood and KMS wellbeing leader Robyn Paterson. Left: **PLAYING THEIR ROLE...** Kadina Memorial School students Tex Neumann and Nate Mercer plant two of the 500 trees as part of Kadina Football Club's environmentally friendly initiative.

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Brigetta dancing for the stars

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

BRIGETTA Whitbread has taken a chance on dance.

Brigetta, of Kadina, moved to Melbourne at the start of the year to study a Diploma of Dance and Certificate IV in Dance Teaching and Management at Jason Coleman's Ministry of Dance.

"After finishing year 12 at Kadina Memorial School, I chose to study in Melbourne as I found it offered a lot of opportunities for my dancing career such as music videos, chances to perform at big venues and being taught by well-known choreographers and performers," Brigetta said.

"Melbourne also provides a higher level of training in a larger range of dance styles.

"I dance 30 hours a week in different styles, do four different classes a day, each class running for an hour and a half, while also participating in group gym classes each morning.

"On top of all the physical aspects of my course, I have two theory classes a week — this is where we learn the technical properties of various dance styles, history of dances and many more topics."

Within three months of moving to Melbourne, Brigetta appeared in the music video for Won't Sleep by Australian singer, songwriter and producer Tones and I.

"Tones and I reached out to the Ministry and from there we had two sessions to learn and perfect the choreography before filming commenced," Brigetta said.

"The professional and full-

time course dancers arrived at the Palais Theatre in St Kilda at 5.45am for hair and makeup, for an 8am start on filming.

"Most of the day consisted of acting as if we were freaks partying in her (Tones and I) mansion and filming as many different scenes and angles as we could.

"Most scenes were filmed with no background music which was different to what I expected.

"Filming wrapped up about 6pm."

Brigetta met and spoke with Tones and I during the second rehearsal.

"We spoke about specific looks and acting styles she was after for the shoot and she also cracked some jokes," she said.

"After this experience I realised video clips are something I would be interested in doing more of upon graduating."

Brigetta has always loved dancing and performing and said since primary school, at St Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, she knew it was a career she wanted to pursue.

"I started dancing, at age 6, with Karen McCulloch, at Karen Lee Dance Academy, and continued dancing there for 12 years. I also began dancing at Gawler Academy of Dance in 2015," she said.

"I participated in many dance competitions in Adelaide and travelled every year to Queensland for national competitions.

"I also performed at Dreamworld on two occasions — I did a few years of cheer competitions and participated in many dance exams."

Brigetta said moving away

from home was daunting to begin with, but adding the fear of COVID-19, not being able to come home and Victorian lockdowns was quite scary.

"FaceTime and phone calls make home seem a lot closer," she said.

"The lockdowns have hit the entertainment industry very hard.

"Ministry was supposed to be filming our dance showcase at the end of the semester but, with dance studios closing and zoom classes re-starting, we haven't been able to properly finish dance pieces and get them to performance standard.

"We now (plan to) film at the beginning of the next semester and miss out on our normal classes.

"Dancing and working out in my Melbourne apartment was difficult due to the lack of space — it has made me appreciate our dance studios even more."

Brigetta had always dreamed of travelling the world and being in musicals.

"Since starting at Ministry I am more so dreaming of being in music videos and dancing back up for celebrities at their concerts," she said.

"I hope to travel the world with my dancing once it is COVID-safe.


"My ultimate dance goal is forever changing with new opportunities and productions arising.

"Eventually, I do want to start up my own dance school either on the Copper Coast or in Adelaide.

"For anyone back home I'd say work hard, stay focused and you can achieve anything you dream of."




DANCE GOALS... Kadina's Brigetta Whitbread appeared in the Tones and I music video for Won't Sleep, with fellow dancer Lachlan Draper, after moving to Melbourne to study at Jason Coleman's Ministry of Dance. Inset: Brigetta, on set for Tones and I, had to act as a "freak" partying in the Australian star's haunted mansion.




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Light Church hosts regional conference

LIGHT Church, Edithburgh, will host a regional and rural church conference from July 28-30.

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

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

"Twelve years ago, our family moved to Edithburgh to lead Light Church," Mr Braund said.

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

to its rural community.

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

Mr Braund said over time there had been a desire to help fellow regional churches thrive in their respective communities.

"We are organising this conference for all regional and rural churches with the idea to rethink what we can do in the regions," he said.

"We have speakers from different denominations so hopefully we can inspire one another over the few days."

"We are hoping to attract people from all over so they can attend this and then have a look around our region."

For more information visit www.lightchurch.co/liftingthelid.



LIFTING THE LID... Light Church, Edithburgh, lead pastor Darren Braund encourages people to register for the Lifting the Lid conference which encourages churches to explore innovative ways to grow.

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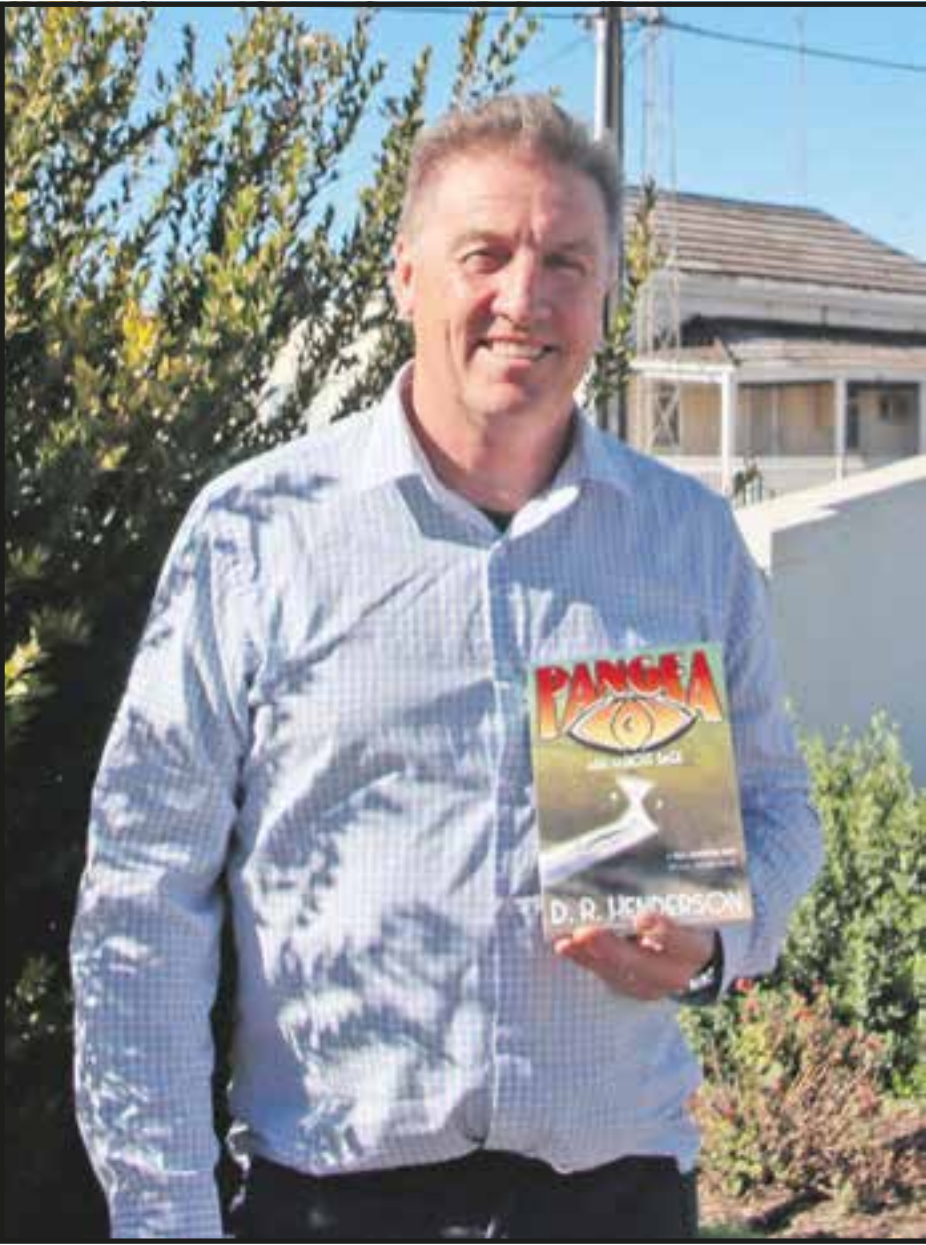
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Don launches fourth book

Annabel Francis
REPORT BY

YORKE Peninsula-born author and high school teacher Don Henderson released his fourth young adult novel last month.

Pangea and Almost Back differs from Mr Henderson's previous works — Half the Battle, MacBeth You Idiot! and Keepinitreal, which include humour and are predominately about the schoolyard and sport.

Mr Henderson said Pangea and Almost Back is a 'full throttle diesel punk adventure' set in historic times including World War II and pre-historic Pangea, a supercontinent that existed about 335 million years ago.

His inspiration came from his experience and observations on a six-month work residency in Asia which exposed him to the

LOCAL LINK... Yorke Peninsula-born author Don Henderson has launched his fourth young adult book, Pangea and Almost Back.

culture and history.

Mr Henderson said he is also interested in prehistoric times and the creatures which once roamed the earth.

"The novel begins factual then gradually becomes more and more fictional getting the readers to question what is real and fake," he said.

"The target audience is young adults and children aged 12-16 as this is the age where children often lose their creativity, so it is important they stay engaged in imaginative spaces.

"It is important children aged 12-16 exercise their brain intellectually and creatively on a regular basis by reading books that include both factual information and adventure."

Pangea and Almost Back encourages readers to think about serious topics and moral dilemmas such as environmental sustainability, geology, sociology, anthology, pantheology and how they all interconnect, he said.

Pangea and Almost Back can be purchased at the Ardrossan Heritage Museum.

Searching for the Australian of the Year

AUSTRALIA Day Council of South Australia is seeking nominations for the 2022 Australian of the Year Awards.

"If you know a person who has made a significant contribution to the community, a quiet achiever, great community member, leader in their field of work, household names or an unknown hero, now you can pay them the ultimate compliment by nominating them for the 2022 Australian of the Year Awards," an Australia Day Council of South Australia spokesperson said.

"It only takes one nomination for someone to be considered for the Australian of the Year Awards and that crucial nomination could be yours."

Nominees are encouraged in four categories — Australian of the Year, Senior Australian of the Year, Young Australian of the Year and Australia's Local Hero.

To find out more, visit australianoftheyear.org.au; nominations close July 31.

Fostering thinkers at AAS

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Ardrossan Area School delivers programs which enable students to be critical and creative thinkers who positively impact local and global communities.

School principal Margaret Roads is inviting community members and families on-site to learn more on Tuesday, August 3.

"We are extremely proud of our new innovative sustainability program and the contemporary R-12 curriculum offerings, including Stage 1 Integrated Learning, developed through the implementation of an intensive aquaponics facility," Mrs Roads said.

"This facility houses aquaculture tanks, silver perch, and an extensive hothouse and the infrastructure was co-designed and created with key industry experts."

Mrs Roads said the development of entrepreneurial skills are also a focus of learning opportunities.

"Across the school, evidence-based literacy and numeracy programs are delivered," she said.

"Initial Lit in our junior primary supports our focus on early years' literacy.

"Students complete R-2 Investigations, Year 3-6 Inquiry Learning, Future Focused Learning at Years 7-9 and with Stage 1 and 2 Business Innovation at Years 10-12," she said.

"Through the Shark Tank eSchool program, students in Stage 1 Business Innovation explore the entrepreneurial



SUSTAINABILITY... Ardrossan Area School students including Sienna Bond, Riley Brind, Scarlett Sims and Hannah Kingston explore the aquaponics facility, part of the school's new Stage 1 Integrated Learning course.

design process to develop solutions to world problems."

Ardrossan Area School is very proud to have received recognition from the South Australia Area School Leaders Association.

"In 2020 we received the SAASLA Credit Union Best Practice Award for our Business Innovation program with Yorketown Area School and in 2021 we were Highly Commended for our Innovative Sustainably (aquaponics) program," Mrs Roads said.

Community is also key at Ardrossan Area School, as the school values partnerships with its families and wider groups.

"This year our students

successfully partnered with the Tiddy Widdy Progress Association Paint a Pole project," Mrs Roads said.

"Our comprehensive transition program with the Ardrossan and Districts Community Kindergarten also facilitates seamless transition between pre-school and the school learning environment."

The school is opening its doors as part of its 2021 Learning Showcase, with tours commencing at 11am, 2pm and 5.10pm, on Tuesday, August 3.

For more information, contact the administration team on 8837 3025.

Enrolment enquiries are also welcome at any time.

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Tapestry donated to SYP Community Hub

CONNIE Bramley has gifted the SYP Community Hub at Yorketown a handmade tapestry she embroidered for the hub's 21st birthday.

"In 1937, a very young Connie Bartram walked through the doors of the Yorketown School for the first time," SYP Community Hub's Kate Martin said.

"It was the start of 10 years of school life for Connie who would some years later marry butcher Norm Bramley and raise two children who also attended the Yorketown school for their high school years.

"In 1976 the school was relocated further up Stansbury Road to more modern premises, and in 2000 the former school building was opened as the Southern Yorke Peninsula Community Telecentre (now known as SYP Community Hub).

"The centre celebrated its 21st birthday with an afternoon tea attended by more than 50 people.

"The formal portion of the event was short but at the centre of it was a beautiful tapestry of the building, made by Connie and donated to the community hub."



DONATION... SYP Community Hub's Kate Martin accepts a handmade tapestry gift from Connie Bramley, who donated it for the hub's 21st birthday.



BOOK LAUNCH... Muriel Williams and Geoff Rogers, who curated and compiled the information and photographs found in *A Brief History of Corny Point*, at the museum.

Corny Point progress launches history book

CORNY Point Progress Association has published a history of the area in book form.

"The title 'A Brief History of Corny Point' could be a considered a misnomer because this 34-page book contains more than 130 historical photos and informative text," progress association secretary Trevor Tiller said.

"All the stories and memories generated by the photos will result in

many hours of conversation and versions of local history.

"With previous publications of history in and around Corny Point no longer available, we published the book in response to the interest and many enquiries resulting from visits to the recently opened Corny Point Museum and the local story board trail."

Muriel Williams curated the work of local historians over the years, and past head teacher and long-time

local identity Geoff Rogers compiled the book from existing work.

A Brief History of Corny Point costs \$10 and is available at the Howling Dog Tavern, Corny Point Caravan Park and Corny Point Store, or contact Trevor on 0437 527 271.

The museum is open 10am to noon on the first Sunday of each month (more often during long weekends and school holidays), or by arrangement with the caravan park or shop.

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Students take on work experience



AS part of Harvest Christian College's year 10 Personal Learning Plan subject, students participated in work experience recently.

To prepare students, they completed five hours of training, covering topics such as rights, risk and safety in the workplace, the Work Health and Safety Act, the Children's Protection Act and the Equal Opportunity Act.

Teacher Kim Blackwell said the program aims to offer students a taste of life in the workforce.

"For many of them, this is their first experience of work in the

adult world and the training is an integral part of their workplace learning," she said.

"Workplace learning occurs when the school assists students to undertake a learning program at a worksite without the direct supervision of a school representative.

"It provides them with valuable opportunities to develop vocational skills, knowledge and attitudes in real work environments.

“It can help them learn about what employers expect, what responsibilities workers have, and help students make decisions about their future career options.”

NEXT STEP... Harvest Christian College, Kadina, year 10 student **Danielle Warde** has completed her work experience with **Mildwaters Lawyers** as part of her **Personal Learning Plan** this year.

New owners, but same Yorke Hotel

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THERE are some new faces behind the bar of the Yorke Hotel, Yorketown.

Geoff and Nicolle Atkins are settling in after purchasing the historical venue from Rob and Jackie Beston.

"We took over about two weeks ago and we've been blown away with how warm and welcoming everyone has been," Nicolle said.

"Rob and Jackie were really wonderful in the transition as well, they've introduced us to everyone, and had the pub running so well already.

"Of course, we're also very lucky to have wonderful staff behind us and to have their support is huge. We're very excited for the future."

While Nicolle has a background in the health industry and Geoff civil construction, the pair are experienced when it comes to customer service.

"Geoff's parents have lived at Point Turton for about 35 years so we've made plenty of trips to the peninsula on the weekends, and we'd gotten to the point where we wanted a change and we wanted to be closer to them," Nicolle said.

"We're ready for a challenge and we think we've spent enough time the other side of a bar to know what experiences people want."

Nicolle said the hotel's historical connections drew them to the premises, with the couple looking forward to continuing the strong foundations already established.

"We love that all the old publicans have photos on the walls and are just so impressed by the



NEW OWNERS... Geoff and Nicolle Atkins are excited to become part of the Yorketown community after purchasing the Yorke Hotel.

collection of historical photos here," she said.

"We want to keep all that — it will be the same Yorke Hotel, just with a couple of minor changes."

The Yorke Hotel's bar will now be open from noon to 7pm on Sundays, while Happy Hours have been extended on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday to 5.30pm to 6.30pm, and 6pm to 7pm Wednesday and Friday.

"We also have the gaming room, TAB and Keno facilities, and the Liquor Legends Bottle Shop," Nicolle said.

"The hotel's wood fire will definitely be the place to be this winter."

Geoff and Nicolle are already part of the hotel's social club and look forward to further exploring the community.

"People have been so warm and welcoming it already feels like home," Nicolle said.

Community achievers wanted

ENTRIES are closing soon for the 2021 South Australian Community Achievement Awards.

Nominations close in the 11 categories, including road safety, small business, excellence in aged care and community health and wellbeing, on Thursday, August 12.

"This is the perfect chance to show our community champions some recognition and gratitude," an awards spokesperson said.

"These awards are about recognising the quiet achievers whose commitments make South Australia the great place it is."

The awards presentation night is on Saturday, November 20.

For more information, visit www.awardsaustralia.com/sacaa or email sacaa@awardsaustralia.com

Disability gateway launched

PEOPLE with a disability can now access a dedicated one-stop shop to find the support they need.

The Disability Gateway is an online portal which can provide assistance in locating advocacy services, health and mobility support and even finding a sporting team.

Minister for Families and Social Services Anne Ruston said the gateway comprises an accessible website and phone line staffed by experienced support workers.

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Research uncovers AMD gene targets

Two recent international studies have related the role of genes Complement Factor H (CFH) and Factor H-Related 1 to 5 (FHR1-5) to the development of age-related macular degeneration.

These genetics studies identified a series of genes which regulate the activity of the complement pathway – a key player in humans' immune defence against pathogens – that affect a person's risk of developing the disease.

The suggestion is that AMD is caused, at least in part, by a failure of complement regulation in the eye.

By studying the levels of the CFH and FHR1-5 in the blood, scientists showed all five FHR proteins are at higher levels in people with AMD than in those without.

These scientists also studied the genes which code for the proteins, and confirmed it is the genes that modify the risk of AMD which are controlling these levels, strongly suggesting it is increases in these blood proteins, driven by the genetic risk, which modify the activity of the complement pathway and drive AMD development.

The work introduces new potential targets to develop therapies by lowering levels of FHR proteins that may lower the risk, or progression, of AMD.

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An eye with the dry form of age-related macular degeneration called geographic atrophy.



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New Guinea in focus at garden club

RAIN! Hasn't it been great! The gardens (and the weeds) have appreciated it, but a little warm weather now would be good.

Copper Coast Garden Club president Denise Poole farewelled long-time members Mike and Cynthia Austin, who are moving to Gawler to be nearer to family, at the club's June 23 meeting.

Mike and Cynthia have dedicated their time and energy over many years in service to the club and will be missed.

Guest speaker Robyn Schulz's topic was her time working with the Lutheran Church in Papua New Guinea.

Whilst there, she helped translate the Bible from Hebrew into the native language, as well as being house mother to the international students who attended the village school.

The village comprised families of 42 nationalities whose primary requirement was the ability to speak and write Hebrew so they could help with the Bible translation.

These families spent four years in PNG, then had one year at home before returning to continue their work.

Robyn travelled to many areas of PNG and was able to tell us about the customs, arts and crafts of the people. She brought along some examples of their abilities in woodcarving and weaving, and explained the intricacies involved in weaving bags from wool using just fingers.

Speaker at the club's July 28 meeting is Christine Schipper, who will give some timely advice regarding the care, planting and maintenance of bagged roses (see Community Calendar advert this issue for details).

Members will be enjoying Christmas in July and, with a look at weather predictions, it could well be snowing, so it will possibly be a white Christmas!

Marie Purdie



FAREWELL...
Long-time members Mike Austin and Cynthia Austin accept a farewell gift from club president Denise Poole.
Left: **THANK YOU...**
Denise Poole (right) presents a thank you gift to guest speaker Robyn Schulz.

Cardiac rehab an important resource after heart scare



HAVING a heart attack or other cardiac event can be a traumatic experience.

One in six patients report feeling anxious or depressed in the first few weeks after a heart attack and for some people the emotional impact will persist.

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vide a space to discuss those feelings of uncertainty. It focuses on providing a program of support, exercise and education to help you make healthy lifestyle changes.

Cardiac rehab initially begins in hospital where a healthcare professional explains what has happened to you and what happens when you go home.

A few weeks after leaving hospital, it is recommended you begin a cardiac rehab program which will generally run for six to 10 weeks. It can either be in a group setting, over the phone or by video links depending on where you live and your needs.

A healthcare professional will initially assess your social, physical and

mental wellbeing and will provide referrals to services within the community that may be able to help you.

Risk factors such as diet, exercise levels, smoking, high blood pressure and cholesterol levels will be addressed. Medication management is also a significant focus as is learning how to better manage stress, anxiety and depression.

Currently, rates of cardiac rehabilitation take-up across the country are quite low — around 30 per cent. However, they are much higher in country South Australia due to the CATCH program, which is a telephone based cardiac rehab program funded by the Country SA PHN.

This program is highly successful

as people can access it anywhere. This helps to eliminate some of the barriers around availability, long travel distances and suitability.

Completing a cardiac rehab program is proven to keep you out of hospital.

I urge everyone who has had a heart event to ask the nurse about cardiac rehab and, if you are referred, please complete the program to ensure you have the best long-term outcome.

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OPEN DAY... Ray White Yorke Peninsula held an open day to celebrate their new Moonta office on Tuesday, July 13. Pictured are Chris Sier, Wendy Smith, Breanna Smith holding Eadie Gaston, Sue Sier, Mark West, Leon Braley, Helen Braley, David Bussenschutt, Melissa Bussenschutt, Don Docking, Naomi Fulton, Brooke Neale, Kylie Depledge, Lesley Scott, Matt Lindblom and Greg Smith.



REAL ESTATE... David Bussenschutt, Matt Lindblom, Wendy Smith, Melissa Bussenschutt, Greg Smith and Mark West chat at the new Ray White office in Moonta.



CATCH UP... Sue Sier, Leon Braley, Chris Sier and Helen Braley catch up at the Ray White Yorke Peninsula open day.



FAMILY... Wendy Smith and Breanna Smith holding Eadie Gaston, supporting the new Ray White office in Moonta.



DELICIOUS... The Roaming Chef, Naomi Fulton, catered for the Ray White Yorke Peninsula open day in Moonta on Tuesday, July 13.



RAY WHITE... Don Docking and Kylie Depledge at the Ray White Yorke Peninsula open day.



ARTISTIC... Glynn McKenzie presents Helen Hughes with a Roger Summerton painting at the Port Broughton Sailing and Boat Club Maritime Art Exhibition recently.

Sport

Talbot's Olympics timetable

OLYMPICS BOUND... Steph Talbot will represent Australia in basketball at the upcoming Tokyo Olympics.

Kadina's Stephanie Talbot and the Australian Opals are heading into the Tokyo Olympics in good form.

The Opals were undefeated in their run of exhibition games in Las Vegas last week, even beating the USA by three points on Saturday.

Talbot was amongst the best performers in that game, scoring 10 points as well as having four rebounds, two assists and two steals.

This will be Talbot's second Olympics campaign after playing in

the 2016 Rio Olympics where the side finished fifth after losing the quarterfinal to Serbia.

The Australian team will begin its 2021 campaign against Belgium at Saitama Super Arena at 4.50pm Australian Central Standard Time on Tuesday, July 27.

They will then play against China on Friday, July 30 at 8.30pm followed by Puerto Rico on Sunday, August 2 at 8.30pm.

Finals will begin on August 4.

Talbot will be joined by Katie

Ebbery, Cayla George, Tessa Lavey, Leilani Mitchell and Marianna Tolo, as well as fellow South Australian Tess Madgen.

Henry Frayne, son of former Kadina dentist Dr Geoff and wife Anna Frayne, will also compete in this year's Olympics — his third.

Frayne claimed his first national long jump title with a leap of 7.97 metres earlier this year and will begin competing on July 31.

Medals for the men's long jump will be awarded on August 2.

Locals in state bowls teams

STATE TEAM... Moonta's Sharon Cavanagh, in action at the Country Round Robin earlier this year, will represent South Australia against Victoria later this month.

Three local bowlers will be lining up for South Australia against Victoria at the end of the month.

Arthurthur's Simon Geater-Johnson and Grace Moloney, as well as Moonta's Sharon Cavanagh have been selected for the open series, which is due to be played at Murray Downs from Friday to Saturday, July 30 to August 1.

Moloney, 18, said there was an exciting mix of experience and youth in this year's team.

"I've been playing since I was 9 and have

been in previous big competitions such as the under 18s state team but I am excited for the Victorian series as they are one of our biggest rivals. I love being part of a diverse and fun community," she said.

Former locals Nathan Black and Josh Studham have also been named in the teams.

The series is a precursor to the national championships which are due to be held in Queensland in October.

Annabel Francis

Come and try girls football

YPFLW is holding a come and try day for girls interested in playing football on Sunday, August 15.

The day will be held at Maitland oval and is designed to give girls aged 8 to 17 a chance to try football ahead of an official YPFLW season.

SANFLW players will also be attendance from noon until 2pm.

Attendees will participate in skills drills and matches and have the chance to win some football goodies.

"We encourage girls to come along and have a fun couple of hours," YPFLW coordinator Scott Brown said.

For more information, check out the Yorkes Female Footy page on Facebook.

YPC rolls with bowls event

Yorke Peninsula Council will again support the Bowls SA Senior Supa Series.

Council endorsed a \$1000 sponsorship contribution for the annual event which will include a day at Ardrossan.

Bowls SA contacted council seeking co-sponsorship following the 2020 series.

The three-day event will be on again this year with two days to be held in the Copper Coast Council region and the third day at Ardrossan.

"I think it is a good event and will be good for Yorke Peninsula tourism so I am supportive of sponsorship," Councillor Leanne O'Brien said.

Copper Coast Council have a multi-year agreement with Bowls SA for sponsorship.

The event is proposed to be held Monday to Wednesday, September 20-22.



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YP talents in SANFL youth champs

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Seven exciting Yorke Peninsula talents showed their skills across the three days of the 2021 SANFL Youth Championships in Adelaide, Tuesday to Thursday, July 13 to 15.

Kadina Bloods Lachlan Brook, Griffyn Hansen and Jordan Cunningham; Koby Poulton and Garry Nowlan, of the Southern Eagles, along with Jack Harris from Bute, and Connor Knight, Paskeville, lined up for Woodville-West Torrens.

In the opening game at The Parade, the Eagles went down to Central District, 6.7 (43) to 12.10 (82), with Cunningham mentioned among the best players.

On Wednesday at a wet and soggy Thebarton Oval, the Eagles were goal-less in the first half and lost to Norwood 3.10 (38) to 10.10 (70). Harris was

among the better performers in this contest.

Eagles were competitive against a big and strong South Adelaide in the final match on Thursday, going down by 17 points, 5.7 (37) to 7.12 (54).

“Each of the boys improved over the course of the carnival and were used in a variety of positions,” coach Mark Furler explained.

“Jack was utilised as a small midfielder and wingman, finding his share of the ball and using it constructively.

“Lachlan played as a defender and was good in the contested situations.

“Griffyn was used in key position roles, both in defence and attack, along with having some time in ruck.

“He has size and a presence on the ground and was good in a couple of pressure situations.

“Koby is a strong bodied midfielder and medium defender, who is a straight-line player.

“He often played on bigger

and stronger opposition and held his own.”

While Knight was out injured all carnival, Furler said he used him in an off-field role on the bench and was a great support for his teammates.

“Jordan is a small inside mid-fielder who was tough and courageous around the contest, along with being a fierce tackler,” Furler said.

“Especially after he adjusted to the pace of the game, he found plenty of the ball.

“Garry is a bit of a character around the ground, showing plenty of exuberance and love for the game.

“He played as a small defender and got some time in the middle, finding the footy consistently.”

Furler said the next step for these young talents is to finish the season strongly at their local clubs, and ensure they are invited to the 2022 Woodville-West Torrens under 18s pre-season training.



UNDER 17 YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIPS... Jordan Cunningham handballs off to a teammate against Central District.



UNDER 17 YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIPS... Garry Nowlan looks to clear the ball out of defence.



UNDER 17 YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIPS... Koby Poulton juggles the ball against Norwood.



UNDER 17 YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIPS... Yorke Peninsula representatives, Connor Knight, Griffyn Hansen, Lachlan Brook, Jack Harris, Koby Poulton, Garry Nowlan, Jordan Cunningham.

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State trial for under 19s

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

South Australia's top 18 and 19-year-old footballers participated in a one-off SA Talent Program trial match in Arctic conditions at Thebarton Oval on Friday.

Midfielder Max Litster, small defender Brock Thomson and big men Jonte Hunter-Price and Zac Phillips lined up.

“It was true wintry conditions,” SA Talent Program manager Brenton Phillips said.

“It was pretty hard to gauge the skillset and talent of an individual from that game.

“But we still need to trim the squad back to 30, or maybe due to the ongoing COVID problems, maybe up to 35 early in the week.

“The first match has been scheduled for this weekend against the Allies, but it is naturally under some doubt.

“We certainly need to be flexible.”

Phillips has spent the 2021 season playing as an over-ager in the SANFL under 18s competition.

He is averaging a 15.9 disposals per game at this level and is second across the league in hitouts with 272, behind Central District's Saxon Evans.

Having played reserves all season, Litster is among the top 10 possession winners at that level this year. His best effort was a 34-disposal, one-goal game against South in round 6 and he is averaging 19 touches a game.

Litster was among the more impressive performers in the tough conditions on Friday night.

Playing in a role as a key defender this year, Hunter-Price has spent his draft year in the under 18s.

Thomson is noted for his elite finishing skills and has played 12 matches at under 18 level, averaging 22.9 possessions, and a single reserves game.

Despite the inclement weather in the trial, his kicking skills were on show.

The future of the Under 19s National Program is up in the air due to COVID-19; two matches were scheduled across the next two weekends with the final two to be played in Melbourne in late September.

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On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFL

Sydney produced a stunning come-from-behind 26-point win against Greater Western Sydney in the New South Wales derby at Gold Coast, Queensland, on Sunday night.

Eight players were unavailable for the fixture due to coronavirus protocols.

Swans trailed by 35 points early in the second quarter but came to life leading into halftime.

Broughton-Mundoora export George Hewett was outstanding with 30 disposals (20 handballs), six tackles and seven clearances in the team-lifting victory.

Starting as the substitute and coming into the contest when Josh Thomas was concussed, Caleb Poulter didn't have much impact in his return to Collingwood, collecting two disposals, a mark and a tackle.

The Pies surrendered a first-half lead to lose to traditional rival Carlton by 29 points.

Boyd Woodcock returned to the Port Adelaide side for its clash with St Kilda; he had his moments, finishing with 12 possessions and kicking a goal in the exciting and pivotal 13-point win in Melbourne.

Woodcock was subbed out later in the match (with a corked thigh) to give mid-season draftee Jed McEntree his first run at the top level.

SANFL league

Woodville-West Torrens came from behind at halftime, producing strong football later in the game to defeat Norwood at The Parade by 36 points.

Jarrad Redden was a key performer in the victory with 20 possessions (16 handballs) and 23 hit-outs.

Angus Poole played predominately as a small forward, kicking two majors from his 14 touches and six tackles.

At Glenelg, the Tigers kept their unbeaten streak going, defeating South Adelaide by 18 points. Jake Summerton was solid defensively for the Panthers, although he didn't find much of the ball.

North Adelaide was an emphatic victor against Adelaide, leading from start to finish, to win by 64 points.

Cameron, the youngest of the four Hewett siblings, was solid, playing predominately in defence, finishing with 13 disposals and four marks.

In the Sunday fixture against West Adelaide, Port Adelaide had an important 13-point victory, keeping it in touch with the top sides.

Stoppage king Matt Appleton

was productive with 26 disposals (12 kicks and 14 handballs), seven marks and two clearances.

Jake Westbrook and Ben Edwards played their roles in defence, while Dylan Aldridge made the most of his chances, kicking two goals.

SANFL reserves

Lachlan Hoile is pressing his claims for a league berth with Woodville-West Torrens after a 31-possession performance in the early game at Norwood.

Although inaccurate, Eagles 9.14 (68) defeated Redlegs 8.5 (53).

Hoile, in a great all-round effort, also took five marks, laid five tackles and won three clearances.

Jack Wheare was productive in front of goal with 2.2 from his opportunities. Charlie Adams played his first game at this level.

Liam Martin and Jack Elsworthy endured a 96-point shellacking, going down 19.13 (127) to 4.7 (31) at Glenelg on Saturday.

Elsworthy was stoic with 18 disposals while Martin finished with 10 in South Adelaide's loss.

North Adelaide went down to West Adelaide at Richmond on Sunday morning. Roosters Jamison Murphy, Kallis Freer and Bailey Hann did not have a telling influence on the contest.

Tom Faulkner kicked two goals for the victors, being productive from his limited opportunities.

SANFL u18s

Woodville-West Torrens lost to Norwood by 33 points in a strong cross wind on a heavy Woodville Oval on Saturday.

"Although we created some scoring chances early, our kicking for goal was a bit wayward and we didn't quite capitalise," Eagles coach Shane Reardon said.

"At halftime we were still in the contest, 14 points down, 2.7 (19) to 5.3 (33).

"They (the Redlegs) took control of the game in the third quarter and were more skilful in the conditions, moving the ball well.

"We battled away well in the last but still couldn't find the goals, kicking 1.5, eventually losing 4.13 to Norwood's 10.10.

"Will Neumann was our best player, playing hard and tough footy in the conditions.

"He had five tackles and 12 of his 20 possessions were contested, along with kicking a goal.

"Will Pearce worked hard in the midfield, using his big body to good effect as he picked up 21 possessions and made five tackles, although his kicking was astray with just two points.

"Pat Fry played in ruck where he gave a contest all day.

"He worked hard to give us first look at the ball and hit the post with his shot on goal."

SANFL UNDER 18...
Woodville-West Torrens
player Will Neumann flies
high to mark the ball
against North Adelaide.



SANFL UNDER 18... Will Pearce, Woodville-West Torrens, looks downfield for a target.



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Highly-touted footy academy visits CYS



EXPERIENCE... Central Yorke Football Academy player Harrison Geater-Johnson looks for a target up the field in a mixed football game with Henley High School.

Central Yorke School, Maitland, was able to show off its facilities when Henley High School visited recently.

Henley's years 10-11 football students were introduced to agricultural activities and Aboriginal cultural learning by the locals.

Students learned about dairy products, as well as condition scoring sheep and walking steers with halters at Maitland, before they travelled to the CYS Point Pearce campus to learn about Nharangga history and culture.

The following day, Henley showed off its football talent in an exhibition match with Central Yorke Football Academy.

Well known for nurturing AFL-level talent, Henley has this year been coached by former Hawthorn player Ben Kane and former SANFL player Sam Venning.

CY Football Academy coach Luke Trenorden said the contest produced fast ball movement and an elite display of skills from both teams.

"It was a fantastic opportunity to see students from one of South Australia's most elite football academies playing against Yorke Peninsula students in a newly established program," he said.

"The relationship between CYFA and HHS will remain strong with discussions already happening regarding the next visit.

"The opportunity for our students to experience training and games with (AFL-accredited) coaches will hopefully lead to more YP male and female student footballers achieving their goals."

To apply for Central Yorke Football Academy, contact Central Yorke School on 8832 2613.

NORTHERN AREAS FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

SCOREBOARD

Crystal Brook v Broughton-Mundoora at Crystal Brook

RESULTS 17-7-21									
A Grade									
Broughton-Mundoora	2.3	7.6	13.9	16.13	(109)	Crystal Brook	2.0	5.2	8.3 10.6 (66)
Best, Broughton-Mundoora: W. Hewett, D. Hewett, J. Dickeson, T. Wheelen, K. Bowley; Crystal Brook: J. Millard, L. Kapitola, J. Nance, O. Pedler, J. Clements, D. Shillabeer. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: B. Allen, M. Hayes, W. Hewett 3, J. Ireland 2, J. O'Donohue, J. Searles, L. Dolling, K. Bowley, D. Hewett; Crystal Brook: N. Lambert 3, D. Shillabeer, B. Pater 2, J. Millard, I. Arbon, H. Mills.									
B Grade									
Broughton-Mundoora	3.2	5.3	8.4	10.9	(69)	Crystal Brook	0.1	3.2	4.3 4.4 (28)
Best, Broughton-Mundoora: B. Freer, T. Klingberg, B. Burt, R. Boughen, D. Rhodes; Crystal Brook: M. Gale, A. Combe, C. Snodgrass, M. Crouch, S. Arbon. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: N. MacFarlane 5, B. Burt, S. Athanasos 2, B. Joyce; Crystal Brook: M. O'Brien 2, S. Arbon, E. Sumner.									
Senior Colts									
Broughton-Mundoora	1.7	2.12	5.16	11.17	(83)	Crystal Brook	1.3	2.3	3.3 3.4 (22)
Best, Broughton-Mundoora: B. Sims, C. Webb, S. Meschede, J. Townsend, S. Combe; Crystal Brook: S. Merkel, R. Hayes, D. Mumford, L. Hombsch, R. Akker. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: C. Dickeson, C. Webb 3, N. Pachur 2, S. Combe, L. Fowler, E. Sims; Crystal Brook: B. Allen 2, L. Manners.									
Junior Colts									
Broughton-Mundoora	1.3	2.3	4.7	8.10	(58)	Crystal Brook	1.1	3.2	3.4 4.4 (28)
Best, C. Dickeson, C. Ferme, J. Barnes, R. Ireland, J. Rafanelli; Crystal Brook: L. Manners, R. Arnold, S. Richards, A. O'Brien, H. Marshall. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: C. Dickeson 3, A. Simpson 2, J. Barnes, R. Ireland, J. Rafanelli; Crystal Brook: H. Marshall 2, L. Manners, G. O'Brien.									

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 12									
A Grade					F	A	%	Pts	
Orroroo	1244	434	74.14	22					
Broughton-Mundoora	1244	533	70.01	20					
Southern Flinders	665	680	49.44	12					
Crystal Brook	863	1004	46.22	10					
BMW	781	760	50.68	8					
Jamestown-Peterborough	251	1637	13.29	0					
B Grade					F	A	%	Pts	
Broughton-Mundoora	753	381	66.40	22					
Southern Flinders	653	404	61.78	22					
Crystal Brook	695	631	52.41	12					
BMW	584	606	49.08	8					
Orroroo	446	684	39.47	6					
Jamestown-Peterborough	261	686	27.56	2					
Senior Colts					F	A	%	Pts	
Broughton-Mundoora	1206	197	85.96	24					
Orroroo	849	426	66.59	16					
Southern Flinders	733	592	55.32	14					
BMW	679	561	54.76	10					
Crystal Brook	578	971	37.31	8					
Jamestown-Peterborough	118	1416	7.69	0					
Junior Colts					F	A	%	Pts	
Broughton-Mundoora	1247	152	89.14	24					
Crystal Brook	630	390	61.76	18					
Jamestown-Peterborough	601	325	64.90	16					
Southern Flinders	311	608	33.84	6					
Orroroo	125	678	15.57	6					
BMW	165	926	15.12	2					

NEW AUDIENCE...Central Yorke School agricultural science teacher Jaynelle Le Feuvre and year 12 student Josie Stock speak about the school's ag facilities to Henley High School students.

Northern Areas...

Six straight wins for in-form Eagles side

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

The scoreboard told the tale of a tight first half, as each side put on a pair of goals.

"They cracked in well — the first quarter was pretty even with both teams trying to get a handle on the conditions," Hewett said.

Broughton-Mundoora then started to run away with the result, kicking five majors to one, before conceding two late goals to end the first half.

"They kicked the first couple after halftime to get within one goal, and then we switched on and ran away with it," Hewett said.

The Eagles were well and truly rolling in the second half, piling on nine goals to five and having an additional six scoring shots than the Roosters.

"We had three blokes that would usually be in our starting midfield not play, so it was pleasing to see some other lads get a run through there," Hewett said.

"We seem to be adjusting each week to suit the conditions, but everyone seems to be on the same page and comfortable adjusting on the go which is pleasing."




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STHN EAGLES	3.4	5.5	9.7	11.8	(74)
KADINA	0.0	1.1	3.1	5.5	(35)

BEST - **Sthn Eagles:** K. Evans, N. Allen, L. Hoare, M. Barlow, J. Murdock, J. Reuther; **Kadina:** G. Ellis, J. Bruce, R. Bruce, N. Ellis, A. East, J. Manners.

GOALS - **Sthn Eagles:** J. Murdock 5, J. Reuther, C. Solly 2, N. Allen, J. Tilbrook; **Kadina:** T. Kirkwood 2, D. McDonald, F. Hansen, J. McDowell.

Kadina scribe
REPORT BY

After a lengthy journey to Kadina, Southern Eagles were met by a mud bowl and five-goal breeze following a week of hectic weather.

The contest was tight early and it seemed the Bloods were doing well to limit Eagles' scoring shots with the wind.

However, the home side failed to maintain possession for lengthy periods and was punished on the scoreboard after multiple turnovers in the middle of the ground.

Led by big-bodied midfielders Nathan Allen and Joel Tilbrook, the Southerners nailed their game plan into the breeze and were impressively patient moving the ball.

Dangerous forwards Joe Murdock and James Reuther both exploited mismatches to find majors and put scoreboard pressure on the Bloods heading into the main break.

Kadina came out playing with slightly more dare, as Jesse Bruce pulled down ample intercept marks and set up his team from defence.

Jayson Manners provided his usual presence on the ball and Giles Ellis stood up in a fighting effort for the Bloods.

In the end, a far stronger and more experienced Eagle outfit was the difference, as their composure around stoppages and talented forwards proved they shouldn't be written off for a finals berth.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Victoria Savage, Southern Eagles, shows her determination as she attempts to tackle Kadina's Brooklyn Wood.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Jakob Vivian, Kadina, gets boot to ball as he is tackled by Liam Beston, Southern Eagles.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Thomas Cox, Kadina, scoops the ball from the ground as he clears it from the centre square against Southern Eagles.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Harry Rennie, Kadina, gets a kick past the attempted smother of Joseph Honner, Southern Eagles.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Will Hobbs, Southern Eagles, slips through the tackle attempt of Jim Monger, Kadina.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Kadina players Mitchell Harris and Aiden Blanchard stumble as Angus Beston, Southern Eagles, runs away from their attempted tackles.





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A GRADE	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	P
Moonta	11	10	1	0	1154	686	62.72	20
CMS Crows	10	9	1	0	1053	480	68.69	18
Paskeville	11	7	4	0	815	729	52.78	14
Bute	11	6	4	1	795	672	54.19	13
Sthn Eagles	11	6	5	0	789	804	49.53	12
CY Cougars	11	4	7	0	689	926	42.66	8
Ardrossan	10	3	7	0	682	847	44.60	6
Kadina	10	1	7	2	572	828	40.86	4
Wallaroo	11	0	10	1	603	1180	33.82	1

B GRADE	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	P
Sthn Eagles	11	11	0	0	1055	283	78.85	22
CMS Crows	10	9	1	0	860	285	75.11	18
Bute	11	8	3	0	904	359	71.58	16
Moonta	11	5	6	0	626	546	53.41	10
Paskeville	11	5	6	0	502	549	47.76	10
Kadina	10	5	5	0	428	562	43.23	10
Ardrossan	10	3	7	0	380	835	31.28	6
CY Cougars	11	2	9	0	422	785	34.96	4
Wallaroo	11	0	11	0	219	1192	15.52	0

SENIOR COLTS	P	W	L	D	P
Bute	8	8	0	0	16
Sthn Eagles	9	6	3	0	12
Kadina	7	4	3	0	8
Wallaroo	9	4	5	0	8
CY Cougars	8	3	5	0	6
CMS Crows	7	2	5	0	4
Moonta	8	1	7	0	2

JUNIOR COLTS	P	W	L	D	P
Wallaroo	11	11	0	0	22
CY Cougars	11	9	2	0	18
Sthn Eagles	11	8	3	0	16
Kadina	10	6	4	0	12
CMS Crows	10	5	5	0	10
Ardrossan	10	3	7	0	6
Moonta	11	3	8	0	6
Paskeville	11	2	9	0	4
Bute	11	1	10	0	2

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2021 YPFL A GRADE LEADING GOALKICKERS

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James Moss (CMS Crows)5	47
Tyler Andrews (Moonta)4	32
Samuel Dyer (Wallaroo)2	30
Nathan Pierson (Ardrossan)0	28
Jack Wilkins (Bute)2	25
Jesse Potts (CY Cougars)0	24
Adam Jolly (CMS Crows)0	24
Jack Cooper (Moonta)2	24
Corey Solly (Sthn Eagles)2	23
Angus Glazbrook (CMS Crows)3	22

Bute holds on in wet



YPFL A GRADE... A taped-up Ashley Williams, CY Cougars, dives in too late to stop Nathan Hewett, Bute, grabbing the loose ball.



YPFL A GRADE... Fraser Douglass, Bute, takes a mark in front of Jacob Davies, CY Cougars.

“Frostbitten Freddy” REPORT BY

Bute kicked towards the northern end of Maitland oval, aided slightly by a fresh south-westerly breeze blowing more across the ground than anything.

Conditions were clear but bitterly cold and recent rains seemed to suggest this was going to be a hard slog for both teams from the outset.

This proved true with the ball rarely travelling further than the respective half-back lines.

Jacob Davies and Henry Trenorden were locked in a fierce battle on-ball but neither side could command the ascendancy.

Both teams failed to penetrate their forward lines with the likes of Nathan Hewett, Bute, and Corey Gray, Cougars, negating any goal-scoring opportunities.

Finally, a clever snap from Bute’s Jack Dalgleish broke the deadlock.

Luke Trenorden, who was having the better of the ruck contests, took a fine mark 30 metres from goal, and brought the Cougars back to within two points at quarter time.

A heavy shower of rain during the first break ensured the style of play from the first quarter would remain the standard fare.

Bute forwards were the busier of the two with Andrew Cheer making several creative moves but the conditions were now decidedly in the backmen’s favour.

Cheer’s compatriot, Fraser Douglass, took a fine contested mark on the 50m arc and kicked a tremendous goal.

Douglass then provided a slick handpass to Tom Burgess who scrubbed through a goal as Bute skipped away to a two-goal lead.

Back from injury, Kaleb Gerschwitz was his usual stoic self as he repelled many Bute forays into the forward line.

Jack Wilkins won a free kick

straight in front and goaled for Bute but this was quickly countered by Dylan Fry, whose soccer goal kept Cougars in touch despite Bute seeming to have the majority of the play.

Jake Hyland for the Cougars was having a fine game, with clean possession on a day when this was particularly difficult.

As conditions worsened, both teams’ defences ensured scoring was now at an absolute premium.

Tom Price was resolute in defence for Bute but the match had truly descended into a war of attrition.

In an act of individual inspiration, Ashley Williams delivered an outstanding pass to L Trenorden who rewarded the brilliance with a goal — Cougars drawing to within a kick.

However, clever bodywork from Wilkins allowed him to out mark his opponent and goal to re-establish Bute’s two-goal advantage.

A definite lowlight for the day was Sam Taylor being stretched off the ground with what appeared to be a serious knee injury just before three-quarter time.

By the start of the fourth quarter, conditions could only be described as truly atrocious for football.

Fry goaled swiftly for the Cougars and for a brief moment a rally looked imminent

However, when Douglass, who was close to best on ground, marked and goaled and H Trenorden kicked truly from a free kick, the match seemed to be in Bute’s keeping.

Todd Twelftree was as belligerent as ever down back, adding his name to a long list of defenders who shone on a day dominated by defences.

L Trenorden was the leading big man on the field but, in the end, whilst both sides showed tremendous courage and commitment to the contest, it was perhaps Bute’s cleanness at crucial moments up forward which had it win a thoroughly entertaining battle.



CY COUGARS V BUTE

Played at Maitland Oval



BUTE	1.2	4.4	5.4	7.7	(49)
CY COUGARS	1.0	2.1	3.1	4.1	(25)

BEST - Bute: J. Dalgleish, H. Trenorden, A. Hunter-Price, S. Rose, F. Douglass, T. Price; **CY Cougars:** C. Gray, A. Williams, K. Elliott, C. Graham, C. Hay.

GOALS - Bute: J. Wilkins, F. Douglass 2, H. Trenorden, J. Dalgleish, T. Burgess; **CY Cougars:** L. Trenorden, D. Fry 2.



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YPFL A GRADE... Todd Twelftree, CY Cougars, holds onto Bute's Matthew Wutke as he loses control of the ball. Left: Henry Trenorden, Bute, lays a tackle on CY Cougars' best player Corey Gray.



YPFL A GRADE... Aedon Lyon, Bute, pushes Jake Hyland, CY Cougars, off the ball as he attempts to mark.




YPFL A GRADE... Sam Taylor, Bute, arrives too late to stop Corey Graham, CY Cougars, getting a handpass.

YORKE PENINSULA FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCOREBOARD

ROUND 12 SATURDAY, JULY 17

B GRADE				
SOUTHERN EAGLES	4.2	7.3	9.6	13.9 (87)
KADINA	0.0	1.0	1.0	1.0 (6)
BEST - Southern Eagles: A. Daniell, A. Murdoch, C. Hoare, M. McEvoy, J. Hoepner, G. Murdoch; Kadina: I. Glasgow, L. Brook, S. Kretschmer, L. Slattery, B. McNicholl.				
GOALS - Southern Eagles: M. Beelitz 4, B. Gutsche 3, A. McEvoy, M. McEvoy 2, J. Stuart, J. Pritchard; Kadina: B. Ramsey.				
CMS CROWS	3.9	7.12	11.16	13.17 (95)
WALLAROO	0.0	1.1	1.1	1.1 (7)
BEST - CMS Crows: A. Parsons, N. Watters, A. Pitt, Z. Bertoldi, L. Luke, S. Harris; Wallaroo: C. Angus, S. Miller, T. Nadich, A. Cavenett, J. Leighton, I. Elliott.				
GOALS - CMS Crows: S. Harris 5, A. Parsons 4, J. Grinham, N. Watters, J. Davey, H. Alafaci; Wallaroo: D. Niotis.				
CY COUGARS	2.0	5.2	6.4	6.6 (42)
BUTE	0.1	2.3	4.6	5.9 (39)
BEST - CY Cougars: B. Collier, P. Morris, C. Wuttke, M. Comini, M. Dutschke, C. Petch; Bute: J. Taylor, N. Jones, M. Munzer, K. Herbert, D. Martin, R. Plumb.				
GOALS - CY Cougars: T. Reid 2, P. Morris, Z. Clasohm, C. Wakefield, J. Williams; Bute: K. Herbert 3, L. Sciluna, R. Plumb.				
PASKEVILLE	3.4	8.4	11.9	14.10 (94)
MOONTA	0.0	2.1	3.3	4.7 (31)
BEST - Paskeville: B. Loveridge, M. Daniel, T. Adams, S. Matson, H. Correll, J. Watson; Moonta: C. Buck, T. Bagnall, K. Pearson, J. Doudle, J. Zwar, S. Willmott.				
GOALS - Paskeville: S. Matson 5, B. Millward 3, M. Daniel, C. Price 2, R. Willson, L. Hann; Moonta: R. Mackereth, A. Warrington, C. Buck, G. Webb.				

SENIOR COLTS				
WALLAROO	2.4	2.4	4.10	8.12 (60)
CMS CROWS	2.0	5.5	5.5	5.5 (35)
BEST - Wallaroo: L. Nolan, A. Bagnato, D. Niotis, T. Kay, Z. Cuthill, R. Richardson; CMS Crows: L. Horn, J. Wilson, E. Dortmund, S. Underwood, L. Reade.				
GOALS - Wallaroo: D. Bagnato 2, R. Richardson, B. Miller, D. Bates, T. Kay; CMS Crows: M. Harper-Zerna, J. Wilson, H. Wilson, C. Reade, E. Dortmund.				
BUTE	1.1	3.4	5.7	6.9 (45)
CY COUGARS	3.1	5.2	6.2	6.4 (40)
BEST - Bute: J. Harris, J. Weckert, J. O'Neill, K. Herbert, D. Latimer, A. Cock; CY Cougars: Z. Jarrett, A. Clifford, J. Hasting, K. Secker, B. Barnes, K. Elliott-Karpany.				
GOALS - Bute: J. Webb, A. Cock 2, J. Wiggzell, H. Correll; CY Cougars: J. Howarth 2, H. Stock, F. Briggs, A. Clifford, J. Hasting.				
JUNIOR COLTS				
KADINA	2.2	2.2	4.2	4.3 (27)
SOUTHERN EAGLES	0.0	3.4	3.6	3.7 (25)
BEST - Kadina: T. Gray, C. Grantham, B. Wood, M. Harris, H. Rennie, T. Neumann; Southern Eagles: F. Harkin, J. Honner, A. Beston, B. Warren, J. Poulton, Z. Pedler.				
GOALS - Kadina: T. Gray 2, M. Harris, A. Petherick; Southern Eagles: A. Beston 2, L. Beston.				
WALLAROO	6.5	11.6	11.6	11.6 (72)
CMS CROWS	0.0	2.0	2.0	2.0 (12)
BEST - Wallaroo: A. Dempster, H. Wellgreen, R. Miller, C. Hines, A. Paxton, F. Finn; CMS Crows: C. Parsons, F. Wilson, J. Cook, H. Coombe, W. Ryan.				
GOALS - Wallaroo: H. Wellgreen 3, M. Miller 2, F. Finn, S. Hanson, L. Russel, C. Hines, B. Mummery, N. Fletcher; CMS Crows: F. Wilson 2.				
CY COUGARS	2.7	5.11	7.11	7.11 (53)
BUTE	0.1	0.2	0.2	0.2 (2)
BEST - CY Cougars: R. Schulz, C. Jarrett, C. Kakoschke, M. McInerney, C. McInerney, T. May; Bute: J. Bull, W. Trengove, M. Crosby, B. Rice, Z. Munzer, S. Krieg.				
GOALS - CY Cougars: C. Jarrett 3, L. Jones, J. Karpany, B. Karpany, T. May.				
PASKEVILLE	1.2	1.2	3.4	5.4 (34)
MOONTA	0.0	3.1	3.2	4.5 (29)
BEST - Paskeville: A. Bussenschutt, E. James, T. Pontifex, T. Cowie, L. Pontifex, O. Farrell; Moonta: B. Bugg, C. Jolly, L. Chamberlain, R. Durdin-Dodman, G. Hall, J. Richardson.				
GOALS - Paskeville: T. Cowie 3, O. Farrell, E. James; Moonta: M. Dunlop 2, L. Chamberlain, B. Bugg.				



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Wallaroo scribe
REPORT BY

CMS Crows had a comfortable win against Wallaroo on a wintry day.

Wallaroo won the toss and kicked with a fresh breeze, Crows dominated general field play early but the Dogs were the first to score through Craig Jamar, but Angus Glazbrook soon scored the reply.

Ryley Newbold dominated the ruck contests as Crows continued to attack, but the Dogs' defence of Luke Webb, Dylan Westlake and Jordan Owen stood firm.

Adam Jolly was dangerous up forward for Crows but the tricky breeze made accurate kicking at goal tough. The first quarter ended with each side only goaling once.

Newbold continued to dominate the clearances in the second quarter and a strong run from half back by Lachlan Varricchio added another goal to Crows' tally.

Crows started to exert themselves with James Moss launching a long bomb and scoring while any forward movement by the Dogs was consistently repelled by the Crow defence.

Glazbrook kicked successive goals before Jarryn Male pounced on a dropped mark to score and give Crows a 39-point lead heading into halftime.

Dogs' Samuel Dyer goaled early

in the third quarter, soon after Jamar kicked his second for the day.

Crows steadied through Moss but, not to be outdone, Jack Bollmeyer snapped truly.

The Dogs were back in the game as Westlake ran the ball out of defence and Dyer was on the end of some good play to goal.

Moss started to find space and goaled, but the quarter belonged to the Dogs who fought back well.

Could they continue the momentum going into the last was the burning question!


Crows gained the ascendancy early in the final quarter with Lachlan Pointon goaling soon followed by Kieran Smith.

The Crows forward line kept pressuring the Dogs but a number of minor scores was all they could muster; Webb for the Dogs ran well from half back to the forward line to mark and goal.


But to Crows' credit they responded with Moss kicking another two goals to end the somewhat scrappy game on a heavy deck.

Better players were Newbold who dominated the ruck contests, Murphy Short the best midfielder on the ground with Glazbrook and Varricchio good all day.

For the Dogs, Webb was a standout along with Westlake, Nathan Murphy, Glenn Bretten and Lachlan Cavenett played a steady game.



WALLAROO
V CMS CROWS
Played at Wallaroo Oval



CMS CROWS	1.3	7.7	9.10	13.17	(95)
WALLAROO	1.2	1.4	5.6	6.7	(43)

BEST - CMS Crows: M. Short, A. Glazbrook, L. Varricchio, A. Aldenhoven, K. Smith, A. Jolly; **Wallaroo:** B. Russell, J. Errington, N. Murphy, L. Webb, J. Owen, L. Cavenett.

GOALS - CMS Crows: J. Moss 5, A. Glazbrook 3, L. Varricchio 2, L. Pointon, J. Male, K. Smith; **Wallaroo:** S. Dyer, C. Jamar 2, L. Webb, J. Bollmeyer.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Steven Finch, Wallaroo, reaches for the ball as Christian Reade, CMS Crows, gets ready to pounce.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Ethan Dortmundt, CMS Crows, takes a strong mark in front of the pack as Ryan Kirley, Wallaroo, attempts to punch the ball away.

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Team effort for Moonta

"Dee Lover"
REPORT BY

On an overcast, windy afternoon players and spectators enjoyed the clash between two top-four sides, Moonta and Paskeville, at the Moonta oval.

This was going to potentially highlight the difference between the top two sides and the rest of the YPFL ladder.

The wind certainly favoured the eastern end of the ground and the slippery centre patch was avoided by umpires and players alike at centre bounces.

As it happened, the clouds disappeared and a sunny, dry afternoon followed.

The first bounce set the scene for a ferocious contest with both sides tackling hard.

Jack Cooper was the first to score for the Dees from a set shot after a pass from Aidan Turner while Jedd Thomson opened the scoring for the Magpies with a bouncing kick that cleared opponents' heads in the goal square.

Moonta scored again from a 50-metre penalty.


At the end of the first quarter Moonta had 13 shots on goal to Paskeville's two and was still only three goals in front.

Moonta players had difficulty judging the wind when lining up, and poor kicking kept the Magpies in it.


Paskeville's Alby Price started to get a bit of football in defence in the second quarter.

Sam Watson was tackling hard and marking well for Moonta, and Malcolm Karpany was once again asserting his authority around the ground.

Moonta's forward line pressure ensured it had more opportunities in front of goals, and kicked five



MOONTA V PASKEVILLE
Played at Moonta Oval



MOONTA	4.9	9.12	12.17	14.24	(108)
PASKEVILLE	2.0	3.1	4.5	7.8	(50)

BEST - Moonta: T. Andrews, M. Karpany, S. Watson, K. Yakas, T. Kelly, D. Mansell; **Paskeville:** A. Price, J. Davies, A. Bruce, A. Helfand, T. Nield, J. Murphy.

GOALS - Moonta: M. Altmann, T. Andrews 4, B. Aldridge, J. Cooper 2, L. Slack, T. Hancocks; **Paskeville:** T. Nield, A. Bruce, X. Wagner, J. Murphy, B. Davies, J. Thomson, D. Branford.

goals to Paskeville's one.

At the major break, Moonta was eight goals in front and looking strong.

Paskeville was under lots of pressure in the backlines, with Tyson Wait marking on the last line of defence on more than one occasion.

Moonta continued its forward attacks in the third quarter, with Matt Altmann presenting strongly — he had many shots on goal and scored a total of four for the day.

Tyler Nield had many possessions for Paskeville, driving his side forward and having multiple shots on goal.

Jackson Murphy kicked a good goal for Paskeville on the run from the half-forward boundary.

Dylan Mansell for the Dees continued to be strong in defence and did the hard work on the ground and in the air.

Moonta had a commanding lead of nearly 10 goals at three-quarter time.

Paskeville stepped up in the final quarter, despite the result already being set, and provided a more even contest.

Ashley Bruce continued to work hard around the ground for Paskeville and was in everything, rebounding from half back and driving the Magpies forward.

Jack Davies also continued to work tirelessly for the Magpies, as he had for most of the day. Moonta's Tyler Kelly threw himself into things and showed great skills with his marking and evasive actions.

Paskeville outscored Moonta three goals to two in the last quarter.

Tyler Andrews continued to be strong through the midfield, and was a force up forward for the Demons, kicking four goals for the game.

Abraham Helfand certainly had his work cut out for him manning up on him.

Paskeville had no real target up forward, confirmed by the seven individual goal scorers.

Kieran Yakas was a standout player for Moonta in the ruck, and was regularly supplying first touch of the ball to Moonta's on-ball players.

It was a great team effort by the Demons with every player doing their bit.

Moonta had twice as many inside 50s and scored twice as many goals as Paskeville.

The Demons poor conversion made the match look closer than it was, but they consolidated their spot in the top two.

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YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Anthony Bagnato, Wallaroo, loses control of the ball as he is tackled by John Wilson, CMS Crows.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Wallaroo's Xander Petherick gets a kick clear of the tackle of Jacob Hickman, CMS Crows.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Ethan Dortmundt, CMS Crows, appeals for a free kick as he is taken over the boundary line by Tate Kay, Wallaroo.

Fourth spot in the balance

“Centimetre Perfect”
REPORT BY

After a well-earned week off, your tipping mastermind has returned only to be greeted by ovals full of mud and tornadoes swirling across the peninsula.

It was fantastic to see teams supporting the Think! Road Safety Round with yellow arm bands in several different grades.

An encouraging win over Kadina helped the Southern Eagles edge closer to a finals berth — the only side standing in the way is Bute, which scrapped its way to a low-scoring win against Central Yorke on the weekend.

Moonta took advantage of an undermanned Paskeville finishing with 38 scoring shots to Pasky's 15.

Considering its injury woes, Wallaroo showed plenty of fight in its loss to a rampaging CMS Crows side.

Ardrossan v Wallaroo

Ardrossan will return to face the Bulldogs after two byes in a row and will need to find its feet early.

The Dogs have continued to show glimpses of youth sprouting, while their outside run and ball use has maintained a reasonable standard.

A glaring issue for the Dogs this season has been their mid-field depth and inability to win stoppages, an area which

Ardrossan has more than proven itself in.

Wallaroo gun Matt Hallandal will no doubt have his hands full when he battles with Angus Rowntree, Steve Wellington and Josh Lawson, all being fed by ever-dominant ruckman Sam Jacobs.

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

Kadina v Moonta

Moonta has elevated to a new level with the help of Tom Cooper up front and its ability to keep most of its firepower on the park this year.

The Bloods will likely again struggle to match the Dees' on-ball brigade, comprising inform stars Tyler Andrews, Dylan Mansell and Malcolm Karpany, as well as potentially Matt Appleton depending on availability.

Kadina's defenders could be under the pump from the first ball up, although Jesse Bruce has displayed no fear of drifting in front of big packs in a break-out year for him.

Nevertheless, Moonta is well and truly firing and will be out to tack on every point possible to boost its percentage.

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

Paskeville v CMS Crows

The Magpies couldn't have run into a more headache-filled three-week stretch after losing a pair of stars, playing the two ladder-leaders in consecutive weeks and also having to

scramble for a replacement for full back Jesse Pomery.

Much like Moonta, the Crows will be desperate to claim first position on the ladder and their star-studded mid and forward lines have seemed up to the task of late.

James Moss and Adam Jolly have reportedly been tossing a coin to decide whose turn it is to kick a bag, this likely to continue against a small Magpie backline.

Pasky leaders Lachy Wilson and Ashley Bruce will be shuffling the magnets for a game which will take their absolute best to triumph in.

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

Southern Eagles v Central Yorke

Set to be the match of the round, this could be the Eagles' chance to push their way into finals with Bute having a bye this week.

They match up extremely evenly on the Cougars, as both feature damaging forwards Luke Trenorden, Central Yorke; and Corey Solly, Eagles.

Each of their midfields also has potential to get on top, this being where I expect the result to be decided.

In an intense battle, I expect the Eagles to find their feet at home with key pieces Jack Barlow and Jacob Pedler nearing returns.

At the final siren... Southern Eagles by a goal.



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1 Keane, Patrick
2 Correll, Matt
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4 Price, Jonathon
5 Wilson, Lachlan
6 Davies, Jack
7 Ramsey, Brendan
8 Price, Alistair
9 Bruce, Ashley
10 Price, Hamish
11 Pomeroy, Jesse
12 Mulders, Glen
13 James, Luke
14 Gregurke, Nicholas
15 Branford, Dylan
16 Davies, Benjamin
17 Bussenschutt, Gavin
18 Wait, Tyson
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21 Willson, Riley
22 Loveridge, Brett
23 Wagner, Xavier
24 Jennings, Thomas
25 Bussenschutt, Tom
26 Larsson, Benjamin
27 Loveridge, Tom
28 Adams, Tyson
29 Roberts, Blake
30 Humphries, Caine
31 Correll, Harrison
32 Pridham, Phillip
33 Bussenschutt, Duncan
34 Paige, Brodie
35 Hann, Leyhton
36 Watson, Jake
37 Thomson, Jedd
38 Millward, Brodie
39 Klingner, Brayden
40 Daniel, Martin
41 Hughes, Quinn
42 Secker, Ryan
43 Evans, Jesse
44 Hedges, Nick
45 Barnett, Reiley
46 Millward, Brodie
47 Kirley, Ethan
48 Mulders, Troy
49 Roberts, Lleyton
50 Davis, James
51 Pridham, Ashley

COLTS

23 Higgins, Jake
27 Avery, Luke
35 Ramsey, Caiden
37 Bussenschutt, Angus
38 Secker, Jakob
40 Pontifex, Layne
41 Seal, Bodie
42 Seal, Noah
43 Cowie, Tyce
44 Coad, Harley
45 Bussenschutt, Max
46 Rundie, Joshua
47 Loveridge, Max
51 Philbey, Max
55 Sherry, Zac
58 Pridham, Harry
64 Pontifex, Tyler
65 James, Edward
66 Pridham, Jack
67 Cowie, Ajae

A&B GRADES

1 Baillie, Brett
6 Babidge, Tom
7 Glazbrook, Angus
8 Litster, Harry
10 Hackett, Rory
11 Jolly, Adam
12 Smith, Kieran
13 Male, Jarryn
15 Litster, George
16 Goldsworthy, Troy
17 Moss, James
18 Hoyle, Todd
19 Varricchio, Lachlan
20 Hoyle, Josh
21 McNeilly, Shaun
23 Pitt, Adam
24 Short, Murphy
25 Litster, Charlie
27 Pointon, Lachlan
29 Newbold, Ryley
30 Newbold, Kai
32 Humphrys, Dylan
33 Key, Ethan
34 Bertoldi, Zac
35 Harris, Sam
36 Germein, Zac
37 Warwick, Bodi
38 Hickman, Jacob
40 Watters, Ned
41 Davies, Tom
43 Luke, Liam
44 Clift, Nicholas
45 Way, James
46 Alafaci, Harrison
47 Parsons, Charles
50 Dortmund, Ethan
53 Aldenhoven, Angus
56 Hombsch, Scott
58 Brind, Luke
59 Brind, Ben
Button, Todd

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2 Archie Champion
4 Lachlan Reade
5 Ben Slade
7 Harvey Gardner
9 Jacob Hickman
10 Connor Ormsby
11 Josh Wilson
12 Lincoln Richter
14 Mavrik Harper-Zerna
15 Myles Hamilton
16 Kayne Dunstone
17 Ayden Hickman
18 Max Brown
19 Scott Horn
20 McCoy Harper-Zerna
21 Luke Horn
22 Darcy Davenport
23 Jonny Wimpenny
24 Ethan Dortmund
25 Saxon Underwood
26 James McSkimming
28 Declan Pisani
29 Christian Reade
30 Brakyn Volk
31 Lachlan Heap
32 Mitchell Hamilton
35 Oscar Parsons
36 Will Hickman
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45 Frankie Mahar
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51 Keely Wildash
52 James Cook
53 Will Miller
54 Will Ryan
55 Noah Nash
56 Noah Mahar
58 Hamish Coombe
59 Billy Brind



KADINA v MOONTA AT KADINA



A&B GRADES

2 Manners, Jayson
2 Poole, David
3 Liebelt, Andrew
4 Perkins, Nathan
4 Lawry, James
5 McDowell, James
5 Clark, Mitchell
6 Bruce, Ryan
6 Boothey, Jake
7 Schultz, William
7 Bodie, Matthew
8 Turley, Benjamin
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10 East, Alex
11 Reed, David
12 Allen, Ryan
13 Cock, Brendan
14 Glazbrook, Lachlan
14 Jericho, Brett
15 Kleining, Taj
15 Read, Chad
16 Hannaford, George
16 Hansen, Ryley
17 Ellis, Giles
17 Rawlinson, Bailey
18 Poole, James
18 Bruce, Jack
19 McDonald, Daniel
19 Snodgrass, Darcy
20 McDonald, Kye
20 Bruce, Jesse
20 Rodda, Michael
21 Flavel, Chris
22 Ellis, Fraser
22 Slattery, Luke
23 Brook, Lachlan
24 Hansen, Finlay
24 Cunningham, Jordan
24 Fry, Oscar
24 Pridham, Luke
24 Window, Harrison
24 Zilm, Kane

COLTS

1 Harris, Mitchell
1 Yates, Max
2 Lamshed, Austin
3 Monger, Rex
4 Price, Doug
4 Franz, Harry
5 Price, Hugh
6 Petherick, Angus
7 Rennie, Noah
7 Vivian, Jakob
8 Harris, Brodie
9 Hansen, Griffyn
9 Trott, Ethan
11 Brook, Lachlan
11 Read, Max
12 Snodgrass, Lucias
12 Rennie, Harry
13 Oster, Samuel
13 Monger, Jim
14 McDonald, Nate
14 Harris, Mitchell
15 Phillips, Brayden
15 Boundy, Curtis
17 Cunningham, Mitchell
17 Neumann, Tex
18 Bettess, Joel
19 Schmidt, Lucas
19 May, Joshua
20 Guerrero, Connor
20 Bodie, Lachlan
21 Phillips, Bailey
22 Beech, Riley
23 Cruett, Dylan
24 Rawlinson, Jake
24 Holman, Blake
25 Window, Harrison
25 Grantham, Christopher
26 Rennie, Harry
26 Gray, Tyson
27 Cunningham, Jordan
28 Nelson, Bradmyn
28 Cox, Thomas
29 Wood, Brooklyn
30 Window, Jackson
40 Holman, Jackson

A&B GRADES

1 Matt Altmann
1 Lucas Gordon
3 Ricky Mackereith
4 Alex Elsworth
5 Dylan Aldridge
6 Matt Appleton
7 Tyler Kelly
8 Jake Andrews
9 Tyler Andrews
10 Sam Willmott
11 Ollie Mullins
12 Fallon Wanganeen
13 Troy Collier
14 Mark Francis
15 Jack Cooper
16 Sam Marriott
17 Sam Watson
18 Lachlan Slack
19 Jack Nicholas
20 Tom Hancock
21 Brodie Maitland
22 Aidan Turner
23 Malcolm Karpany
24 Steven Warrior
25 Henry Bruhn
26 Will Drogemuller
27 Jordan Porteous
28 Dylan Slack
29 Willis Daveson
30 Braden Aldridge
31 Harry Williams
32 Dylan Mansell
33 Kane Pearson
34 Nick Rendell
35 Patrick Fry
36 Ashley Harrold
37 Jack Irlam
38 Scott Agnew
39 Ashton Warrington
40 Josh Smith
41 Sean Durdin-Dodman
42 Flynn Cockshell
43 Jordan Nicholas
44 Aaron Meates
45 Lachie Wiltshire
46 Daniel Kurner
47 Matthew Wilder
48 Geoff Webb
49 Corey Angie
50 Josh Ritter
51 Kieren Yakas
52 Tim Bagnall
53 Cameron Buck
54 Harry Love
55 Sam Barker

COLTS

1 Alex Schache
1 Alfie Gunning
2 Ethan Osborn
3 Joshua Griffin
4 Tex Price
5 Jett Smith
6 Toby Braley
7 Kai Wahlstedt
8 Gus Hall
9 Caleb Keleher
10 Fraser Elsworth
11 Jayga Warrington
12 Samuel Freund
13 Sam Fry
14 Blake Walkley
15 Jai Tabb
16 Benjamin Jarvis
17 Ashton Wardle
18 Mason Dunlop
19 Connor Wiltshire
20 Peter Formosa
21 Austin Shearer
22 Brodie Edwards
23 Brae Hughes
24 Bradley Tuckwell
25 Harrison Hatcher
26 Jackson Galley
27 Carsyn Darling
28 James Richardson
29 Jamayden Webb
30 Caden Young
31 Blair Mullins
32 Luke Chamberlain
33 Noah Hall
34 Zane Pollard
35 Brock Pollard
36 Kaiden Warrington
37 Tyrese Jolly
38 Brodie Bagshaw
39 Curtis Jolly
40 Byron Bugg
41 Jessie Greaves
42 Ryan Durdin-Dodman
43 Lachlan Halls
44 Blake Keywood
45 Bobby Carpenter
46 James Carpenter
47 Jack Christian
48 Tahl Madigan
49 Max Muckray
50 Will Gow



STHN EAGLES v CY COUGARS AT YORKETOWN



A&B GRADE

2 Gameau, Harry
3 Weidenhofer, Ryan
4 Allen, Nathan
5 Murdoch, George
6 Hoare, Luke
8 Reuther, James
9 Solly, Corey
10 Evans, Koby
11 Tape, Jack
13 Seccafien, Nik
14 Goldsmith, Wesley
17 Tilbrook, Joel
18 Murdoch, Joseph
19 Taheny, Sam
21 Collins, Michael
22 Barlow, Mathew
23 Eichner, Michael
24 Murdoch, Lachlan
25 Barlow, Jack
26 Robinson, Tom
27 Robertson, Bradley
28 Murdoch, Wil
29 Murdoch, Angus
31 Hancock, Kyran
32 Daniell, Tim
33 Gutsche, Dylan
34 Redden, Daniel
36 Collins, Henry
37 McEvoy, Wil
40 Drewer, Matthew
41 Fooks, Nicholas
42 Stuart, Ben
43 Barlow-Gill, Cody
47 Collins, Toby
48 Hoepner, Jack
49 McEvoy, Miles
50 Heinrich-Smith, Jack
51 Hamdorf, Brayden
53 Tilbrook, Daniel
54 Thompson, James
56 Daniell, Andrew
58 Rivers, Caleb
60 Pritchard, Joshua

COLTS

1 Collins, Darcy
4 Hart, Sonny
5 Newbold, Noah
6 Gray, Harrison
7 Bornholm, Nicholas
8 Wood, Jason Norman
9 Daniell, Archie
10 Crawford, Shemaiah
11 Newbold, Cooper
13 De Roos, Jayden
14 Thompson, Luke
17 Franke, Adam
22 Poulton, Koby
24 Minks, Jordan
25 Hayes, Cody
26 Van Rysingen, Cain
28 Boin, Tyerece
29 Bornholm, William
31 Rowe, Thomas
32 Bennett, Ned
33 Mullen, Cooper
34 Carmichael, Brock
39 McNeair, Oscar
40 Harkin, Flynn
41 McConnell, Sarah
42 Gunning, Scott
43 Warren, Blake
43 Hobbs, Will
46 McNeair, Kelly
48 Beston, Angus
49 Beston, Liam
50 Pedler, Zac
51 Towers, Rhegan
52 Honner, Joseph
53 Honner, Benjamin
54 Minks, Brodie
55 Poulton, Jonny
57 Murdoch, Henry
58 Johnson, Kaleb
59 Bennett, George
60 Warren, Bailey
Mulholland, Aidan

A&B GRADES

1 Trenorden, Luke
2 Hay, Charlie
3 Dodd, Liam
4 Hollams, Henry
5 Carey, Josh
6 Whittaker, Lachlan
7 Freeman, Kurt
8 Gray, Corey
9 Gerschowitz, Kaleb
10 Hyland, Jake
11 Williams, Ashley
12 Luck, Thomas
13 Olive, Harry
14 Robinson, Brad
15 Wuttke, Chad
16 Briggs, Flynn
17 Potts, Jesse
18 Robinson, Bradley
19 Ryan, Adam
20 Baker, Josh
21 Collier, Ben
22 Petch, Conan
23 Greenslade, Alex
24 Schwartz, Lewis
25 Ryan, Luke
26 Reid, Tyson
27 Fry, Dylan
28 O'Loughlin, Ricky
29 Brokenshire, Kane
30 Gunning, Scott
31 Dutschke, Josh
32 Wakefield, Craig
33 Rivers, Caleb
34 Clarke, Ben
35 Clifford, Angus
36 Graham, Corey
37 Briggs, Connor
38 Dutschke, Jon
39 Baker, William
40 Davies, Ethan
41 Davies, Jacob
42 Gersch, Sam
43 Twelftree, Todd
44 Fischer, Todd
45 Elliott, Keigan
46 Mack, Jacob
47 Moore, Oscar
48 Linke, Edward
49 Elliott-Karpany, Kane
50 Dutschke, Max
51 Clasohm, Zac
Williams, Jesse

COLTS

6 Briggs, Flynn
4 Butler, Henry
1 Davies, Brody
1 Butler, George
3 Vandepoer, Hamish
4 Southwood, Jack
5 Karpany, Kalvyn
6 Davies, Brody
8 Kakoschke, Charlie
9 Davies, Archie
10 Davies, Jackson
11 Olive, Harry
11 Dyett, Finn
12 Thyer, Hugo
14 Geater-Johnson, Harrison
15 Jarrett, Cooper
16 Dutschke, Zac
16 McWaters, Tyson
17 Secker, Kayne
18 Howarth, Jude
19 (P) Clifford, Angus
19 Kohlhagen, Jack
20 Secker, Jimmy
21 Johns, Lachlan
22 Feltus, Russell
22 Cook, Tyler
23 Petch, Xenos
23 Heinrich, Fraser
24 Mitchell, Elijah
25 Luck, Thomas
26 Wheare, Barnaby
26 McInerney, Mitchell
27 Whittaker, Jayden
28 McInerney, Cooper
29 Davey, Will
31 Karpany, Joseph
32 Davey, Sam
32 Scott, Tyreese
34 Allen, Benjamin
35 Schonfeldt-Kennedy, Hudson
43 May, Thomas
49 Karpany, Shanayah
50 Jones, Lachlan



ARDROSSAN v WALLAROO AT ARDROSSAN



A&B GRADE

1 Dayman, Nicholas
2 Rowntree, George
4 Easther, Matthew
5 Spirritt, Matthew
6 Pierson, Nathan
7 Davey, Corey
8 Lee, Sebastian
9 Brind, Nicholas
11 Roads, Samuel
12 Watson, Tim
13 Wellington, Steven
13 Crowell, Tyson
14 Parsons, Ben
18 Rowntree, Jack
19 Harrison, Tysen
20 Pfeiffer, Sam
22 Wood, Luke
24 Jacobs, Sam
25 Erfurth, Aiden
26 Blades, Kane
27 Braund, Benjamin
28 Harrison, Tysen
31 Tape, Connor
33 Curtis-Kelly, Jyihia
34 Hellmanns, Brodie
36 Carter, Luke
38 Hollitt, Josh
40 Channon, Bradley
41 Torsney, Jayden
43 Coleman, Benn
44 Wanganeen, Frankie
45 Raymond, Caleb
46 Wanganeen, Simon
47 Parsons, Chance
49 Parsons, Rhett
50 Ottey, Brad
51 Cross, Curtis
52 Clift, Alex
53 Thompson, Simon
55 Dayman, Lachlan
56 Parsons, Jackson
62 Lodge, Toby

COLTS

1 Rawlings, Josh
2 Williams, Jacob
3 Wheare, Brodie
4 Jackson, Matthew
5 Clifford, Levi
6 Le Feuvre, Angus
7 Nichols, Axl
9 Meyers, Cash
10 Reynolds, Kobe
11 Clifford, Jake
13 Stock, Nicholas
14 Gorden, Sebastian
15 Pedler, Jett
18 Mattschoss, Eddy
19 Lawrie, Seth
20 Teakle, Archie
22 O'Connor, Cohen
24 Williams, Thomas
25 O'Connor, Cobi
30 Hickman, William
40 Stacey, Mark

A&B GRADES

1 Jamar, Craig
2 Holman, Samuel
3 Abela, Benjamin
4 Bollmeyer, Jack
5 Martin, Matty
6 Alocco, David
7 Russell, Benjamin
8 Brettan, Glenn
9 Hann, Izaak
10 Cuthill, Zak
11 Weger, Dylan
12 Rothnagel, Luke
13 Leighton, Jack
14 Griffith, Thomas
15 Clements, Bailey
16 Dyer, Samuel
17 May, Braidyn
18 Westlake, Dylan
19 Richards, Connor
20 Murphy, Nathan
21 Holman, Jesse
22 Weger, Jack
23 Errington, Harry
24 Finn, Dani
25 Webb, Luke
26 Johns, Angus
27 Hallandal, Matthew
28 Corpus, Benjamin
29 Murphy, Scott
30 Errington, Thomas
31 Dalby, Mitchell
32 Bollmeyer, Luke
33 Miller, Jordan
34 Kirley, Ryan
35 Wharton, Jamie
36 Russo, Daniel
37 Leighton, Hayden
38 Errington, James
39 Walton, Ryan
40 Elliott, Isaac
41 Manu, Isaac
42 Martin, Chase
43 Cavenett, Alex
44 Niotis, Dylan
45 Nolan, Lochi
46 Marner, Paul
47 Coad, Samuel
48 Kay, Bailey
49 Kay, Tate
50 Dalby, Lachlan
51 Nadich, Tim
52 Summerton, Todd

COLTS

1 Bates, Deacon
1 Northeast, Harrison
2 Platten, Brodie
3 Richardson, Caiden
4 Kavez, Zyned
5 Rogers, William
6 Steer, Jayden
7 Mummery, Cohen
8 Niotis, Dylan
9 Richardson, Rylan
10 Phelan, Riley
11 Nolan, Lochi
12 Kuhnndt, Curtis
13 Kay, Tate
14 Pepall, Nakita
15 Vainul-Teates, Elijah
16 Miller, Mitchell
17 Fletcher, Nathan
18 Petherick, Xander
19 Hines, Charlie
20 Hines, Brodie
21 Finch, Steven
22 Mumford, Jack
23 Goldsmith, Trevor
24 Mummery, Baylan
25 Roberts, Travis
26 Paxton, Anthony
27 Russel, Luke
28 Read, William
29 Miller, Blake
30 Wellgreen, Hunter
31 Giles, Ayden
32 Kirley, Ryan
33 Northeast, Jack
34 Wileman, Lachie
35 White, Lachlan
36 Finn, Farren
37 Witt, Hayden
38 Jones, Brett
39 Dempster, Adam
40 Miller, Riley
41 Read, Hamish
42 Maio, Cooper
43 Miers, Scarlett
44 Hammond, Chloe
45 Roberts, Stewart
46 Bagnato, Domenic
47 Bagnato, Anthony

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Dempsey Fuss
Elly Brand
Emma Jayne Lukong
Fiona Bussenschutt
Grace Avis
Hannah Cotter
Hannah Seal
Jade Daniel
Jhansi Krishnan
Kathy Larsson
Katie Koster
Kiara Sanderson
Kirsty Jackson
Lauren Maxwell
Leanne Toogood
Leonie Ey
Melissa Mulders
Nicole Burgan
Nikki Ireland
Rachel Watts
Rosie Schultz
Sarah Knight
Savannah Zielonka
Stacey Evans
Taryn Gilligan

JUNIORS

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

SENIORS

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

JUNIORS

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

KADINA v MOONTA AT KADINA

SENIORS

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

JUNIORS

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

SENIORS

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

JUNIORS

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

STHN EAGLES v CY COUGARS AT MAITLAND

SENIORS

A and B Grade
Alanna Barrand
Alice Hickman
Alicia Miller
Amy Murdoch
Caitlin Roads
Charli McIntosh-
Whitehouse
Emily Haydon
Emma Goldsmith
Erin Hoare
Gabby Mader
Indilee Pedler
Jessie East
Kara Shuttleworth
Katie Hocking
Lauren Connell
Rikki Barlow-Gill
Rowie Beazley-McKinnon
Taneesha Flemming
C and D Grade
Abbie Bray
Amy Loechel
Anissa Thompson
Brittney Hendry
Coby Lane
Ebbony Peter
Ellah-Rose Plane
Emilie Henrich-Smith
Emily Lloyd
Georgia Daniell
Jen Eisner
Leanne Goldsmith
Lucy Warren
Madison Brunton
Rebecca Barlow

JUNIORS

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

SENIORS

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

JUNIORS

E Grade
Accacia Bellchambers
Emily Burrows
Indy Thyer
Layla Heinrich
Marley Holmes
Ruby Dyett
Sadie Polkinghorne
Taylah Graham
Tamiya Davies
F Grade
Annabel Geater-Johnson
Daisy Jarrett
Elouise Johns
Hayley Humes
Madeline Honner
Marley Smith
Nellie Polkinghorne
Skye Edwards
Summer Davies
G Grade
Asha Whittaker
Elsie Meaney
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Lily Davies
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Matilda Southwood
Mia Davies
Neveah Baker
Olivia Adams

ARDROSSAN v WALLAROO AT ARDROSSAN

SENIORS

A and B Grade
Annalyce Baird
Ashlea Kartinyeri
Chelsea Hogarth
Corrine Watson
Ebony Wheare
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Georgia Kuhndt
Hannah Clift
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Laura Kotz
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Renee Oster
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Dana Trendown
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Jessica Lee
Kimberly McKibbin
Kyla Green
Mardi Dennis
Olivia Ephgrave
Paige Flutey
Tammie Rawlings
Tiffany Clarke
Trina Whittaker

JUNIORS

E Grade
Alexa Simmons
Amber Germein
Georgia Simmons
Isabelle Teakle
Nicole Whittaker
Serenity Gorden
Sophie Mills
Tamiya Hickman
F Grade
Amelia Cornell
Ashlee Clifford
Eliza Whittaker
Keeley Abell
Matilda Teakle
Mikayla Dayman
Olivia Howse
Stella Clifford
Tia Black
G Grade
Caitlyn Wheare
Carly Whittaker
Charlotte Howse
Grace Davey
Isabelle Dayman
Jemma Mattschoss
Maddison Wissell
Shanaid Sansbury
Shayla Brind
Sienna Lawrie
H Grade
Abby Elsworth
Ava Turley
Imogen Ryan
Isabelle Treloar
Layla Black
Lucy Mattschoss
Molly Oster
Ruby Le
Sienna Ryan
Zara Wissell

SENIORS

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

JUNIORS

E Grade
Hayley Bennett-Sweet
Lilly Cockshell
Ella Levi
Charlotte Neill
Ella Phelan
Emily Ramsey
Emily Rogers
Selina Rudd
Shayla Whittaker
F Grade
Mia Frost
Larissa May
Tequilla Pepall
Abbee Ross
Lucy Sinton
Kennedy Smith
G Grade
Hayley Robinson
Alexis Bodie
Elektra Casey
Charlotte Lagoudakis
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Ally Ramsey
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Fletcher Shiell
Mileah Weight
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A GRADE

Moonta 63 d Paskeville 49.
Tamara Lodge; Fiona Bussenschutt.
Kadina 47 d Southern Eagles 38. Sophie Driver; Indilee Pedler.
CY Cougars 61 d Bute 38
Laura Cassidy; Hannah Wellington.
CMS Crows 75 d Wallaroo 19. Lauren McSkimming; Jorja Rogers.

B GRADE

Moonta 40 d Paskeville 36.
Kate Muir; Stacey Evans.
Kadina 44 drew with Southern Eagles 44. Sophie Franz; Taneesha Fleming.
CY Cougars 35 d Bute 15.
Emma Stuart; Sydney Wigzell.
CMS Crows 39 d Wallaroo 19. Isabella Varricchio; Emma Phipps.

C GRADE

Paskeville 59 d Moonta 37.

Taryn Gilligan; Skye Watson.
Southern Eagles 37 d Kadina 29. Ebony Peter; Brooke Dawes.

CY Cougars 41 d Bute 29.
Sophie Baker; Sarah Bruce.
CMS Crows 27 d Wallaroo 23. Keely Daniell; Christy Western.

D GRADE

Moonta 32 drew with Paskeville 32. Amanda Formosa; Alyssa Marafioti.
Kadina 55 d Southern Eagles 34. Tayler Nelson; Coby Lane.
CY Cougars 59 d Bute 26.
Taylah Elliott; Eloise Guest.
CMS Crows 58 d Wallaroo 31. Hayley Cranwell; Chantel Ramsey.

E GRADE

Moonta 57 d Paskeville 27.
Kloe Appleton; Molly Daniel.
Kadina 49 d Southern Eagles 23. Alice Schultz; Charlee Thompson.

CY Cougars 30 d Bute 28.
Sadie Polkinghorne; Imogen Trengove.
CMS Crows 30 d Wallaroo 18. Lila Newbold; Lily Cockshell.

F GRADE

Moonta 36 d Paskeville 8.
Maeve Cockshell; Tilly Correll.
Kadina 42 d Southern Eagles 27. Macey Charlton; Holly Bryan.
CY Cougars 49 d Bute 11.
Daisy Jarrett; Natalia Bagnato.
CMS Crows 40 d Wallaroo 1. Lily Wildash; Tequalla Pepall.

G GRADE

Moonta 29 d Paskeville 3.
Jayme Koch; Ruby Mildwaters.
Southern Eagles 30 d Kadina 14. Amara Pedler; Ruby Petherick.
CY Cougars 23 d Bute 6.
Lily Davies; Elsie Daniel.
CMS Crows 43 d Wallaroo 6. Jorja Bennett; Ally Ramsey.

A grade

Moonta v Paskeville

Moonta won the toss and followed through strongly with GS Tamara Lodge goaling. Paskeville was up for the challenge, responding with clear and accurate feeds by C Jade Daniel. Messy play by both teams in the windy weather left Moonta ahead by two at quarter time.

Play resumed at a fast pace with plenty of talk in Moonta's goal third. GA Alicia Bagnall and Lodge utilised every option to get in close, and even the goal post made for a fancy goal. Paskeville GD Fiona Bussenschutt fired up in defence and made it difficult for the home side to feed into the circle. Halftime: Moonta 32, Paskeville 22.

Pasky made some changes in the third, creating some great passages of play into GS Savannah Zielonka and GA Lauren Maxwell. Moonta's patience and using backup plays to GD Adele Keleher allowed the hosts to find a clear passage into Lodge and Bagnall. Moonta outscored the visitors by six this quarter.

Moonta tired from the fast-paced game and inaccurate passing in the centre third allowed Paskeville to regain some ground. Paskeville's defence picked up some intercepts and Zielonka's height in the circle resulted in Paskeville outscoring Moonta by two in the last quarter. Final scores: Moonta 63, Paskeville 49.

Kadina v Southern Eagles

In a strong start, both teams' defences worked hard to get possession of the ball and managed a few turnovers. Scores were close at the end of the first quarter, Kadina leading 12-11.

During the second term, Eagles worked well together, turning over the ball, but Kadina still managed to keep ahead. Eagles GK and GD had some good intercepts. Kadina led 25-20 at halftime.

Scores were still close throughout the third quarter, but Kadina kept ahead. To complete the team's strong offence down the court, Kadina's shooters didn't miss many goals. Eagles managed to keep up with defence and offence, working hard to keep pressure on and turn over the ball, being successful a few times. Kadina was ahead 35-31 at the last break.

During the final quarter, Kadina kept strong pressure down the court, managing to get a three-second turnover. Eagles worked hard to keep up but Kadina won 47-38.

CY Cougars v Bute

Cougars started the game strongly, and their precision passing was not impacted by the gusty winds at Maitland. Bute worked the ball into the circle and goalies worked hard to make the most of scoring opportunities. GS Sarah Luke was strong and a great target for Cougars in their goal circle, she shot beautifully and was assisted by great communication and leadership from GA Lana Bagshaw. Bute GK Hannah Wellington gave it everything she had, getting touch after touch, deflection after deflection, but unfortunately Bute could not transfer the ball down the other end and reward her hard work. Cougars led 12-5 at quarter time.

Bute started to get some momentum in the second quarter with some great feeds into the goal circle from Sarah Bailey, she and Brooke Russell both working exceptionally hard to get some clear drives. Cougars had strong, disciplined defence for the entire game which was displayed by

GK/GD combo of Lizzie Cane and Alix Hillebrand. Cougars' attacking end seemed to be unstoppable, and Luke's holding ability and accuracy in goals were highlights. Bute's defensive pressure resulted in continued more intercepts from GK Wellington. Cougars led 28-14 at halftime.

A windy downpour made conditions tricky during the third quarter, players having to slow right down and make short, sharp passes. Both teams' defensive pressure stepped up, and players read the ball well, creating hesitation from feeders, resulting in multiple held balls. The quarter was an even tussle, Cougars leading 41-26 at three-quarter time.

Players were cold and wet but came out with the determination to finish strongly. The court lights were turned on towards the end of the game and, from the sidelines, it didn't appear the score difference was as big as it actually was. Cougars' fast ball movement and precision passing into goalies was back on point with very few missed shots. Bute was patient and worked the ball in well, changing angles when needed. Despite tough conditions, Bute showed they are competitive against a top four side, but Cougars played an exceptional all-round game to win 61-38.

Wallaaroo v CMS Crows

It was bitterly cold at the windswept expanse of the Wallaroo courts, though the sun shone weakly and the wind had moderated when players took to the court for the final game of the day.

Wallaaroo began with the centre pass and converted easily through the safe hands of GS Kayla Russel. Crows responded quickly and, for the first five minutes, goals were scored relatively easily with each centre pass. A defensive rebound by Crows GK Amy Lennerth resulted in conversion to a goal and, from that point on, Crows took control of the game. Wallaroo goalies Russel and GA Tahlia Nadich were accurate when they had the ball in their hands, but the defensive effort of Lennerth and GD Lauren McSkimming meant they rarely took possession for a clear shot. At the end of the first quarter, Crows had limited the Dogs to seven goals.

Although the Dogs worked hard, the Crows' free-flowing game helped them build on their lead while their defensive pressure resulted in numerous intercepts preventing the ball from getting into the Wallaroo attack. At the end of the first half, Crows had pulled away by 19 goals.

The Dogs took the court with a changed line-up for the third quarter, Lucy Johns coming on at WA. For Crows, Isabella Varricchio came on in GS for Leah McDonnell, still nursing a dislocated finger from a previous game. Crows amplified their effort, building on their lead, decisively holding the Dogs to two goals for the quarter. For Wallaroo, GD Jorja Rogers and GK Codie Tilbrook worked hard, but could not stem the flow of goals at the hands of GA Bronwyn Farrow and Varricchio for Crows.

In the final quarter, Wallaroo made a number of court changes but Crows lifted their effort yet again. Farrow and Varricchio were well served by WA Kari Jones and C Josie Rudduck and increased their total by 23 for the quarter. The Crows defence were impenetrable, sisters McSkimming and WD Rebecca Harris combined well to repel the Dogs time and again. Wallaroo tried hard all game, but

Crows were simply too strong, final scores 75-19.

C grade

CY Cougars v Bute

Cougars had the first pass, with the weather making play challenging. Good defence from Bute created an opportunity for a turnover and Bute scored the first two goals. Players adjusted to the conditions by using short steady passes while moving the ball down the court. It was just one goal the difference at quarter time, Bute 6 to Cougars 5.

Both teams made changes and the second quarter began with slightly unsettled play, the ball moving up and down the court multiple times before Cougars scored the first two goals. Cougars GA Hilary Davies shot well, adjusting to the weather; Bute GS Britt Herbert also shot well. Cougars had a one-goal lead at halftime, 16-15.

Cougars had a major team shuffle during the break; Bute returned to the court confident with no changes. Bute had the centre pass but Cougars scored first. Both teams fumbled the ball and it took a while for Cougars to score the second goal. Bute defended tightly, including an intercept by GK Elizabeth Humphries, but the next three goals went Cougars' way. Cougars' tight midcourt brought Bute GS Herbert out of the goal circle to feed the ball in to GA Matilda Jones. Bute scored next two goals. Nice passes into circle by C Sarah Bruce and WA Paris Schilling helped Bute score another two.

Tight pressure by Bute with a good rebound by Humphries sent the ball back to Bute's scoring end but Cougars intercepted and a score resulted. Bute quickly responded with a goal before another one to Cougars. Bute made the most of a bad pass and converted. Cougars GS Taylor Davies scored from the next centre pass after a break by Bute. A stepping call against Cougars led the ball back to Bute's end and the goalies moved the ball around well. Solid rain set in at the end of the quarter.

Cougars continued to shoot well after three-quarter time but Bute GK Humphries got fingers to several balls and a contact by Cougars GS Davies helped Bute score its first goal for the term at the four-minute mark. Taking a while to settle, Bute scored the next three goals. Bute GD Shayla Herbert intercepted but a wet ball made it hard for her to get a grip on the ball. Humphries continued strongly. Bute's scrappy passing gave Cougars the win, 41-29.

E grade

Kadina v Southern Eagles

Playing the undefeated Kadina was always going to be a challenge. The Eagles fronted with a team short due to injuries and a player stuck interstate.

Both teams started a little slow. After a few goals, Kadina quickly gained possession from minor errors and had a strong lead by quarter time. Height in the goal circle proved to be the key area where Kadina dominated.

With a good lead at halftime, Kadina changed up its side. Eagles defenders fought back with turnovers in the circle and the attackers were unable to connect with their feeds.

By the last quarter it looked as though the Eagles had found their form and were able to stay close with Kadina's goal shooting. Unfortunately this was too late for Eagles, Kadina winning 49-23.



YPNA C GRADE... Britt Herbert, Bute (above left), tries to stay positive during a shower of rain in her game against CY Cougars as teammate Sarah Bruce (above right) braces herself against the cold and rain.



YPNA F GRADE... Holly Bryan, Southern Eagles, tries to stop Macey Charlton, Kadina, from grabbing a pass.



YPNA A GRADE... Tayla Barrand, CY Cougars, scoops the ball up on the edge of the goal circle in front of Hannah Wellington, Bute.



YPNA C GRADE... CY Cougars juniors Lily Davies and Sophie Burrows watch the rain come down from underneath an umbrella during the C grade game against Bute at Maitland.

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Friday night game for Kadina v Moonta

“Straight Shooter”
REPORT BY

The top four teams all proved they deserve to be exactly where they are on the ladder, each claiming comfortable wins. They also ensured I got all of my tips correct which is a fun little win for me.

The Cougars took on Bute and won by 23 goals and Kadina defeated Eagles by nine.

Moonta had Paskeville at home and got up by 14 goals, while the Crows travelled to Wallaroo taking the win by 56.

There will be interesting games across the board this weekend which could see the ladder change slightly — but if I’m being honest I think the top four are pretty set in stone.

Just a reminder the Kadina v Moonta senior grade games will be played on Friday night, in the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina, due to Ladies’ Day on Saturday. B and D grades will kick off from 6.30pm, A and C

grades 8pm. The juniors will play Saturday as per normal. Good luck to all teams.

Kadina v Moonta

If you have nothing to do on Friday night then I would recommend heading to the CCSLC to see a great A grade game from 8pm. There was only a two-goal gap between these teams when they met in round one — Moonta taking the win at home. This round, Kadina has the home court advantage which could be everything. It will be a close contest with some great matchups down the entire court. *At the final whistle... Moonta by four goals.*

Paskeville v CMS Crows

This was another close game when these teams first met but the Crows have accelerated to another level since then, which could leave Paskeville a bit further behind this weekend. Crows currently sit third on the ladder behind Moonta, and do have a better percentage. So if they can win by a decent amount this weekend I think second spot will be theirs.

At the final whistle... CMS Crows by 15 goals.

Southern Eagles v CY Cougars

Team seven takes on team one, so on paper this should be an easy game for the Cougars. However, the Eagles have stepped up as of late proving they can take it right up to those top teams — an exciting side to keep an eye on in the future that is for sure. For now I think the Cougars have this one covered. *At the final whistle... CY Cougars by 20 goals.*

Ardrossan v Wallaroo

Ardrossan sits in the top four — a sight we didn’t think we would see this year. This team has been amazing to watch as the season progresses, they gel more and more every single week and I look forward to seeing them make it to the finals series. The future looks bright for Wallaroo if they can continue to harness the young talent they already possess, but for now I think the rest of the year will be a bit of a slog. *At the final whistle... Ardrossan by 40 goals.*



YPNA G GRADE... Jorja Bennett, CMS Crows, looks to pass with teammate Ellie Polkinghorne watching against Wallaroo.



YPNA F GRADE... Lucy Bettess, Kadina, watches as Harlee Clark, Southern Eagles, passes to a teammate.

2021 YORKE PENINSULA NETBALL ASSOC. PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AFTER ROUND 12

Saturday, July 17

D Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
CY Cougars	11	10	0	1	20	60.88
CMS Crows	10	8	0	2	16	64.43
Sthn Eagles	10	5	0	5	10	51.87
Kadina	9	5	0	4	10	49.78
Moonta	11	4	2	5	10	45.84
Paskeville	11	4	2	5	10	45.63
Bute	11	4	0	7	8	48.36
Ardrossan	10	4	0	6	8	46.66
Wallaroo	11	1	0	10	2	36.96

A Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
CY Cougars	11	9	0	2	18	62.03
Moonta	11	9	0	2	18	54.70
CMS Crows	10	8	0	2	16	59.12
Ardrossan	10	7	0	3	14	52.40
Kadina	9	4	0	5	8	54.48
Paskeville	11	4	0	7	8	48.95
Sthn Eagles	10	4	0	6	8	47.96
Bute	11	2	0	9	4	43.42
Wallaroo	11	0	0	11	0	26.85

B Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
CMS Crows	10	10	0	0	20	62.70
CY Cougars	11	6	1	4	13	51.76
Bute	11	6	1	4	13	51.26
Moonta	11	6	0	5	12	51.10
Paskeville	11	5	1	5	11	53.22
Sthn Eagles	10	4	3	3	11	52.77
Kadina	9	3	1	5	7	48.27
Ardrossan	10	3	1	6	7	43.12
Wallaroo	11	0	0	11	0	37.74

C Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
Sthn Eagles	10	10	0	0	20	63.46
Paskeville	11	7	1	3	15	54.67
Kadina	9	7	0	2	14	54.52
CMS Crows	10	6	1	3	13	52.41
CY Cougars	11	5	1	5	11	50.00
Bute	11	4	1	6	9	50.06
Ardrossan	10	4	0	6	8	47.12
Moonta	11	1	0	10	2	41.30
Wallaroo	11	1	0	10	2	40.36

E Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
CY Cougars	11	10	0	1	20	65.72
Kadina	9	9	0	0	18	68.44
Bute	11	8	0	3	16	59.64
Moonta	11	7	0	4	14	55.93
Sthn Eagles	10	5	0	5	10	52.45
Ardrossan	10	4	0	6	8	50.64
CMS Crows	10	2	0	8	4	36.90
Wallaroo	11	2	0	9	4	30.70
Paskeville	11	0	0	11	0	29.58

F Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
CY Cougars	11	11	0	0	20	79.27
Moonta	11	8	1	2	17	64.50
Ardrossan	10	7	0	3	14	55.21
Sthn Eagles	10	5	1	4	11	54.68
Kadina	9	5	0	4	10	55.57
Bute	11	4	0	7	8	41.95
CMS Crows	10	3	0	7	6	42.48
Paskeville	11	3	0	8	6	32.75
Wallaroo	11	0	0	11	0	10.83

G Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
Ardrossan	10	9	0	1	18	68.79
Moonta	11	8	0	3	16	69.41
Sthn Eagles	10	7	0	3	14	62.29
CMS Crows	10	7	0	3	14	61.79
CY Cougars	11	7	0	4	14	59.94
Bute	11	6	0	5	12	50.66
Kadina	9	2	0	7	4	35.61
Paskeville	11	1	0	10	2	26.59
Wallaroo	11	0	0	11	0	9.76

Premiership tables sourced from yp.sa.netball.com.au

KDNA hosts carnival

The 50th annual Kadina and District Netball Association Carnival was held at the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina, on Sunday, July 18.

Teams came from as far away as Port Augusta and Woodside to participate in the 11 and under, 13 and under, 15 and under, and seniors competitions.

“We had reduced numbers due to COVID and we thank all clubs for their support and understanding,” car-

nival coordinator Cherry Wright said.

“Some of the teams were new additions, others were regular attendees but we welcome them all.

“It was really great for everyone to be able to come together and play.”

KDNA fielded a 15 and under team, so did Moonta Netball Club, while Ignite played in Seniors division II.

All local teams made the first round of finals but were eliminated before the grand final.

Grand finals scores	
11 and under:	Mid Hills 13 d SUNA 9.
13 and under:	Mid Hills 2 15 d Mid Hills 1 11.
15 and under:	SUNA 16 d Mid Hills 10.
Senior div II:	Mid Hills 25 d SUNA 9.
Senior div I:	Mystic Opals 17 d Xavier Saints 7.



KDNA CARNIVAL 15 AND UNDER... Moonta, back: Olivia Jones, Jemma Muckray, Makayla Fawkes, Olivia Blackwell, Ella Aldridge, Ella Champion, Gabriella Fawkes, coach Mackenzie Weltman; front: Mickyla Fry, Tammin Hughes, Kloe Appleton, Scarlett Hatcher.



KDNA CARNIVAL 15 AND UNDER... KDNA, back: coach Narelle Koch, Cailey Papworth, Miya Turner, Brooke Cockburn, Bree Russack, Tayla Nates, Laila Weight; front: Lilah McKenzie, Ella Koch, Bella Luciano.



KDNA CARNIVAL SENIORS DIVISION II... Ignite, back: Taylah Venables, Arabelle Greig, Lilly Rich, Danni Yard, Angelique Vanderveen, Jordan Webb, Beck Crosby; front: Kadence Murphy, Bianca Luciano, coach Simon Crosby, Telysha Frost.



KDNA CARNIVAL SENIORS DIVISION II.. Ignite's Telysha Frost flies into the centre circle.



KDNA CARNIVAL 15 AND UNDER... KDNA's Miya Turner stretches for the ball in front of her Moonta opposition.



KDNA CARNIVAL 15 AND UNDER... Cailey Papworth, KDNA, takes the ball cleanly.



KDNA CARNIVAL 15 AND UNDER... KDNA's Lilah McKenzie and Moonta's Scarlett Hatcher clash for the ball.



KDNA CARNIVAL SENIORS DIVISION II... Kadence Murphy, Ignite, waits for the ball.



KDNA CARNIVAL 15 AND UNDER... Moonta's Ella Champion judges how close she is to the line in front of KDNA's Ella Koch.



KDNA CARNIVAL 15 AND UNDER... Jemma Muckray, Moonta, sends a pass down the court.



KDNA CARNIVAL SENIORS DIVISION II... Arabelle Greig, Ignite, reaches to intercept.

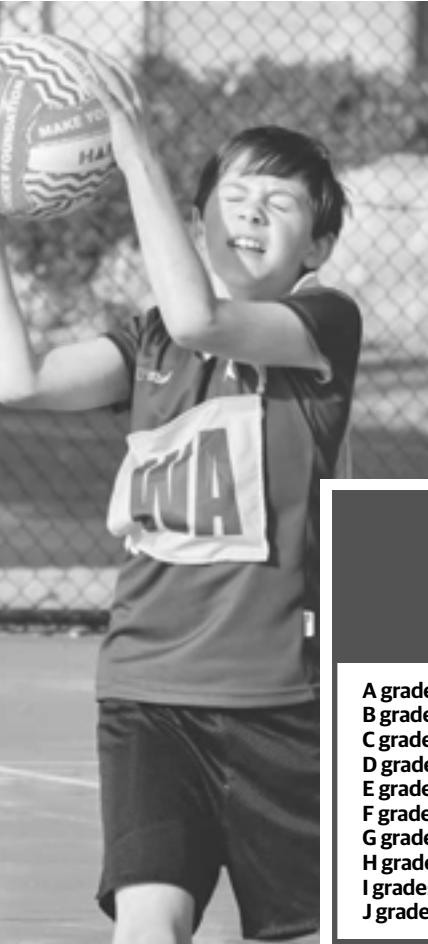
Kadina and District scores and report

Results 17-7-21
SENIORS
Royals 37 d Centennials Gold 25.
Centennials Green 49 d Ignite 47.
17 AND UNDER
Centennials 66 d Ignite Orange 21.
Ignite Yellow 50 d CJ's 35.
14 AND UNDER
CJ's 41 d Centennials Green 4.
Ignite 26 d Centennials Gold 25.
11 AND UNDER
Centennials Green 7 d Centennials Gold 2.
Ignite Yellow d Ignite Red (forfeit).

Seniors
Centennials Gold v Royals
It was a tight match from the beginning, with scores even in the first quarter and Royals up by one at halftime.
By three-quarter time, Royals had stretched their lead after scoring eight goals to four.
Royals produced an 11-4 goal final term to win.
There was great shooting by Jess Moore and Cilla Coutts for Royals, and Ella Koch and Jess Tucker for Centennials.
The defensive ends of Rikki Iversen, Charlie Lindner and Emily Gardiner and Tayla Nates and Matilda Cox worked hard for both teams.
Play moved freely through centres Kirra Hettner (Centennials) and Clare Owen (Royals), and the pair kept running for the whole match.
Midcourt players Monica Bacher, Olivia Bodie and Tia Luppno moved the ball well into their respective circles.
Final scores: Royals 37, Centennials 25.



KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Ruby Rose Michalanney, Centennials Green, is all smiles as she grabs the ball.



KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Imogen Cunningham, Ignite Red, and Safiya Frost, Ignite Yellow, both grab the ball at a toss up.



KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Airlie Blue Michalanney, Centennials Green, and Ryan Sze, Centennials Gold, watch the action at the other end of the court.



KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Charlize Dolan, Centennials Green, passes the ball from the goal circle. Left: Blake Luppino, Centennials Gold, catches the ball with his eyes closed.



KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Mia Hill, Centennials Gold, has the ball knocked away by Ruby Brooks, Centennials Green.



KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Adora Chapman, Ignite Yellow, keeps the ball from the hands of Sebastian Rudd, Ignite Red.

NORTHERN AREAS NETBALL ASSOCIATION PREMIERSHIP TABLES

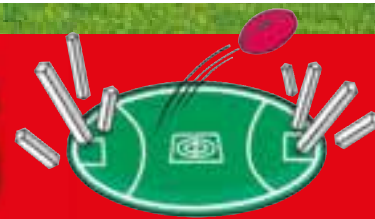
AFTER ROUND 12												
A Grade				For	Ag	Pts	%	F Grade				
Broughton-Mundoora				687	503	22	57.73	Crystal Brook				532 177 20 75.04
Jamestown-Peterborough				738	543	22	57.61	Jamestown-Peterborough				377 238 12 61.30
Southern Flinders				600	623	9	49.06	Southern Flinders				358 311 10 53.51
Crystal Brook				436	583	7	42.79	Broughton-Mundoora				211 321 6 39.66
Orroroo				480	571	6	45.67	BMW				87 518 0 14.38
BMW				490	608	6	44.63	(Orroroo no F grade)				
B Grade				For	Ag	Pts	%	G Grade				
Crystal Brook				627	388	22	61.77	Crystal Brook				210 156 14 57.38
Jamestown-Peterborough				617	421	20	59.44	Jamestown-Peterborough				243 165 12 59.56
Broughton-Mundoora				473	486	12	49.32	BMW				204 160 12 56.04
Southern Flinders				505	570	10	46.98	Broughton-Mundoora				185 198 10 48.30
Orroroo				413	575	6	41.80	Orroroo				132 295 0 30.91
BMW				464	659	2	41.32	(Southern Flinders no G grade)				
C Grade				For	Ag	Pts	%	H Grade				
Jamestown-Peterborough				726	358	22	66.97	Southern Flinders				362 153 20 70.29
Crystal Brook				515	413	18	55.50	Crystal Brook				283 180 16 61.12
BMW				592	454	16	56.60	Jamestown-Peterborough				184 250 6 42.40
Broughton-Mundoora				551	529	12	51.02	BMW				159 229 6 40.98
Orroroo				341	642	4	34.69	Broughton-Mundoora				110 286 0 27.78
Southern Flinders				400	729	0	35.43	(Orroroo no H grade)				
D Grade				For	Ag	Pts	%	I Grade				
Crystal Brook				481	299	20	61.67	Broughton-Mundoora				333 161 21 67.41
Jamestown-Peterborough				382	308	12	55.36	Jamestown-Peterborough				366 146 20 71.48
Broughton-Mundoora				439	406	10	51.95	Southern Flinders				279 249 12 52.84
BMW				320	365	6	46.72	Orroroo				272 240 11 53.13
Orroroo				261	505	0	34.07	Crystal Brook				204 244 8 45.54
(Southern Flinders no D grade)					BMW				43	457	0	8.60
E Grade				For	Ag	Pts	%	J Grade				
Jamestown-Peterborough				623	318	22	66.21	Crystal Brook				397 45 24 89.82
Crystal Brook				612	291	20	67.77	Southern Flinders				171 114 20 60.00
BMW				397	432	12	47.89	Orroroo				101 168 11 37.55
Southern Flinders				329	424	8	43.69	Broughton-Mundoora				88 148 9 37.29
Orroroo				339	606	4	35.87	Jamestown-Peterborough				113 150 8 42.97
Broughton-Mundoora				317	546	2	36.73	BMW				48 293 0 14.08

Premiership tables sourced from nana.sa.netball.com.au

NORTHERN AREAS SCOREBOARD RESULTS 17-7-2021

A grade: Broughton-Mundoora 54 def Crystal Brook 21.
B grade: Crystal Brook 34 def Broughton-Mundoora 22.
C grade: Crystal Brook 40 def Broughton-Mundoora 27.
D grade: Crystal Brook 47 def Broughton-Mundoora 36.
E grade: Crystal Brook 61 def Broughton-Mundoora 23.
F grade: Crystal Brook 53 def Broughton-Mundoora 20.
G grade: Broughton-Mundoora 14 def Crystal Brook 9.
H grade: Crystal Brook 42 def Broughton-Mundoora 5.
I grade: Broughton-Mundoora 27 def Crystal Brook 8.
J grade: Crystal Brook 24 def Broughton-Mundoora 1.

CELEBRITY BUSINESS TIPSTERS



Bernie Schulz

Port Adelaide v Collingwood (AO)
Carlton v **North Melbourne** (MRVL)
Brisbane v Gold Coast (GABBA)
West Coast v **St Kilda** (OS)
Adelaide v **Hawthorn** (AO)
Melbourne v Western Bulldogs (MCG)
Sydney v Fremantle (MS)
Geelong v Richmond (MCG)
Essendon v GWS (MS)

Last week: 8 **TOTAL: 99**



Kent Newbery

Port Adelaide v Collingwood (AO)
Carlton v North Melbourne (MRVL)
Brisbane v Gold Coast (GABBA)
West Coast v St Kilda (OS)
Adelaide v Hawthorn (AO)
Melbourne v **Western Bulldogs** (MCG)
Sydney v Fremantle (MS)
Geelong v Richmond (MCG)
Essendon v GWS (MS)

Last week: 7 **TOTAL: 104**



Mark Ravenscroft

Port Adelaide v Collingwood (AO)
Carlton v North Melbourne (MRVL)
Brisbane v Gold Coast (GABBA)
West Coast v St Kilda (OS)
Adelaide v **Hawthorn** (AO)
Melbourne v Western Bulldogs (MCG)
Sydney v Fremantle (MS)
Geelong v Richmond (MCG)
Essendon v GWS (MS)

Last week: 6 **TOTAL: 99**

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9. Peter Ball, Minlaton **99**
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Friday, July 23

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

Saturday, July 24

Carlton v North Melbourne (MRVL)
Brisbane v Gold Coast (GABBA)
West Coast v St Kilda (OS)
Adelaide v Hawthorn (AO)
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Sunday, July 25

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Essendon v GWS (MS)

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YP Hockey scores

Results 17-7-21

MEN

Kadina Rebels 4 d Kadina Spartans 2. *Best:* Timothy Millard, Nicholas Larwood, Matthew Crosby; Dylan Adams, Bradley Westbrook, David Russack. *Goals:* Geoff Mills 2, Michael Hollow, Nicholas Larwood; Dylan Adams, Tegan Mengersen.

Yorke Valley d Moonta Demons (forfeit).

WOMEN

Kadina Bears 3 d Ardrossan Blue Birds 2. *Best:* Amelia Harkness, Rachel Mattschoss, Jacqueline Larwood; Georgia Whittaker, Georgina Chapman,

Chloe Whittaker. *Goals:* Tegan Mengersen 2, Amelia Harkness; Chloe Whittaker, Georgia Whittaker.

YP Tigers 5 d Maitland 0. *Best:* Rachael King, Ruth Vogelsang, Melissa Harris; Rebecca Smith, Caroline Roennfeldt, Fenella McIntosh. *Goals:* Rachael King 3, Melissa Harris 2.

UNDER 16

Ardrossan 13 d Moonta 1. *Best:* Bella Chapman, Douglas Stock, Georgina Chapman; Breanne Peters, Lachlan Mill, Madeline Peters. *Goals:* Georgina Chapman 5, Bella Chapman, Douglas Stock 2, Dylan

Chapman, Susannah Stock, Buya Hamka-Owen, Deaken Haak; Annabelle Smart.

UNDER 13

Ardrossan 8 d Kadina Junior Rebels 1. *Best:* Dylan Chapman, Buya Hamka-Owen, Ace Isgar; Tayla Mengersen, Rushton Sims, Lahni Sims. *Goals:* Dylan Chapman, Curtis Read, Mali Williams 2, Buya Hamka-Owen, Shane Butler; Tayla Mengersen.

Minlaton 4 d Maitland 0. *Best:* Patrick Johnson, Sabine Meyer, Amber Borgmeyer; Declan McCauley, Hannah Francis, Asha Wegener. *Goals:* Patrick Johnson 3, Sabine Meyer.



YPHA WOMEN... Maddison Briggs, Blue Birds, and Amelia Harkness, Bears, battle for control of the ball.



YPHA UNDER 16... Ardrossan's Bella Chapman tries to score against Moonta goalkeeper Breanne Peters.



YPHA WOMEN... Vivienne Metcalf, Bears, reaches for the ball as Chloe Whittaker, Blue Birds, gets there first during a shower of rain at Ardrossan.



YPHA WOMEN... Blue Birds players Chloe Whittaker, Amber Isgar, Christie Starr and Alicia Carroll wait in goal for a short corner against Bears.



YPHA UNDER 13... Minlaton's Amber Borgmeyer attempts to stop Maitland's Hannah Francis.



YPHA WOMEN... Alicia Carroll, Blue Birds, gets to the ball as Lucy Daniel, Bears, defends.

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ARCHERY

Yorke Peninsula Field Archery Club: Results 11-7-21 — Wayne Reed FSU 356, 382; Nina Penna BHU 348, 336; Ben Cowley BLR 304, 222; Brock Penna FSU 364, 352; Ava Penna FSU 336, 270; Brett Raymond BHC 366, 324; John Penna FSU 364, 386.

BOWLS

Ardrossan winter bowls: Sixteen brave bowlers turned up to play two games of 10 ends with the threat of an oncoming storm on Thursday, July 15. Fortunately, the first 10 ends had been completed when the storm hit. Winners Geordie David, Bob Cowen, Doug Barton, Denise Anderson 27; runners-up Neville Atkins, Gerry Covino, Jim Burgess, Clive Robinson 26. Resting touchers: Chris Voysey, Rick Foote. Thanks to all who came to make this a day. For anyone who would like to give bowls a go, the club has spare bowls they can play with. Come along and have some fun this Thursday, July 22. Sausage sizzle at noon, names in by 12.30pm, games start at 1pm. *MH*

Wallaroo winter bowls: Another week of well-attended bowls despite the later part of the week being cold and wet. Monday Scroungers attracted 47 registrations from Stansbury, Maitland, Ardrossan, Bute and local Copper Coast bowlers. Winner Di Milner c/b Chris Zanker, Mike Trealar. Game winners Mike Wildash, Lindsay Stamm and Marc Scott. Friday Triples numbers were somewhat reduced no doubt due to the rugged weather; however, 52 brave souls registered from Bute, Snowtown, Ardrossan plus locals from each Copper Coast club. Two-game winners Mike Wildash, Richard Kent and Mike Lawson. One-game winners Peter Rankine, John Brennan and Heather Kneviitt. *GM*

DARTS

Kadina Dart Club: Results 7-7-21 — WOMEN: Two 6 d Team 180 5; Not Fussed 11 d Darting Divas 0. Highest averages: Cynthia Glenn 12.75, Cortnei Brown 12.07, Rose Dunphy 12.01. MEN: Outlaws 13 d 5th Dimention 0; Rats Ringers 9 d Smack it 4; Barflys 13 d Strikers 0. Highest averages: Johnny Nottage 22.95, Peter Papworth 17.94, Brian Flowers 17.70. Highest pegout: Will Papworth 107. 180: Paul Choules, Johnny Nottage.

GOLF

Alford Sunday: It was wonderful to have 18 players enjoying the course on July 18. A big welcome to Rhys and Brayden from Kadina Gourmet Meats, one of our generous sponsors. Winners on a three-way c/b Wayne Johns, Alan Harris, Julie Philbey and Liz Rowan 39. Long drive: Steven Dunn. NTP: Phil Foxwell. The meat tray went home with Daryl Bussenschutt. The Kempster and Don Sandford Memorial Trophies will be played in the coming weeks with dates to be confirmed. *ER*

Ardrossan Tuesday: The second Captain's Stableford was played by 17 women on July 13. Division I, Daph Davey 35 pts; div II, Jeanne Alderman 39. Ball winners: Jeanne Alderman 39; Di Griffin 38; Daph Davey 35; Sharon Wheare, Doreen Barwell 33. Fairways: Lorna Carter 15. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Marg Kennedy; 12 (Pinnacle Homes), Doreen Barwell; 16, (Moonta Crash Repairs), Marikje Gurr. *CD*

Ardrossan Wednesday: Fifteen players competed in a Stableford and fairways competition for the third round of the 12-hole championship on July 14. Winner D Errington 37 pts, r-up R Alderman 30 c/b J Aldridge. Ball winners: J Aldridge, R Dickson, B Jarrett, T

Ross 30. NTP: 6 (Peter Kitto), G Williams; 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), no winner; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), R Johnson. Long putt: 9 (Yorke Valley Hotel, Maitland), B Jarrett. Most fairways: R Dickson 10. Next week: back nine, 1,8 and 9, stroke and putts. Dispatch A Johnston, N Heinicke. *“Rossy”*

Ardrossan Saturday: Eight players contested the handicap plate and 15 players had a stroke round in cold weather on July 17. Handicap plate: N Edwards d B Cock 3/2, G Meredith d R Johnson 3/2, A Black d C Hatcher 6/5, T Dayman d J Hicks 3/1. Stroke: A grade, winner K Danher 71 net; B grade, winner S McNerney 69. Ball winners: M Coleman 71; R Dickson 74. NTP: 6 (Peter Kitto), C Hatcher; 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), L Gill; 12 (Pinnacle Homes), D Errington; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), N Edwards. Long putt (Yorke Valley Hotel, Maitland): C McNerney. Least putts: D Hosking 21. This Saturday is a Stableford plus the monthly medal, and the Moonta Open. *“Rossy”*

Bute Tuesday: A small field of competitors (due to school holidays) played the third President's Stableford in windy weather on July 13. Winner Sue Wehr 38 pts, runners-up Lesley Piggott, Meagan Daniel 34. Most fairways: Sue Wehr, 15; Raelene Taylor, Lesley Piggott 12.

Bute Saturday: The Daniel Seed Club Cup final was held in blustery, wintry weather but that did not seem a concern for previous winner Randall Cock and his challenger Ryan Green as they commenced the season final on July 17. The honours eventually went the way of Randall in an even match that came down to the last. Randall Cock 1 up taking victory for the second time, defeating Ryan Green. The rest of the field contested a par competition. A grade: S Wapper 1 up; A Ward sq; R Maxwell, R Green 1 dn; A Michael 4 dn. B grade: S Solomon, P Daniel 1 dn; K Paterson 3 dn; M Crosby 4 dn; D Hogan, G Green 5 dn. NTP: 5/14 (McArdle Freight), M Crosby; 9/18 (Royal Exchange Hotel), P Daniel. Long putt (Centre State Exports): 8/17, P Daniel. This week is the club championship quarterfinals. A grade: A Ward v R Maxwell, D Pringle v M Daniel, A Michael v J Simpson; B grade: G Green v M Crosby, R Green v M Davidson; C grade: C Simpson v K Paterson, B Manners v D Hogan, S Wiseman v P Daniel. A Stableford for all other golfers. *“Mowin”*

Copperclub: Tuesday, July 13, net: T Wait 71; P Pridham 73; R Forrest 74; J Page (Regency Park Golf Club) 75; J Threlfall, J McDermott 76; J Halse 77; C Hunter, R Dayman, G Orr 78; A Arthur 79. NTP: 4, P Drew; 7, B Paige; 13, J Threlfall. PCC 0.0. Wednesday, July 14, net: K Fogden 71; C Marshall 76; C Morrison 78; A Shobbrook 79; J Kretschmer, M Langford 82; J Harrison 84, T Mitchell 86. PCC: 0.0. Thursday, July 15, Stableford: R Dayman 34; C Hunter, R Forrest, M Collins 33; L Williams, E Harrison, G Appleton, D Yeadon 31; A Brown Eagle: R Dayman. NTP: 4, J McDermott; 7, G Appleton; 13, P Thomas; 16, C Hunter. PCC 0.0. Saturday, July 17, Stableford: I Crocker 30; G Morris 29; D Barclay 22; S Daly 21; P Weatherley 17. PCC 0.0. Sunday, July 18, Stableford: K Ryan 43; T Neumann, P Pridham, J Young 39; J Breuer 37; G Adams 36; N Blake (GenY), G Smith 35; A Elefsen 34; J Gaston, C Hunter 33. PCC: 0.0.

Kadina Tuesday: A Stableford sponsored by Country Living Homewares and Flowers was contested on July 13. Winner Jane

Kretschmer 37 pts. Division I, Wendy Venning 30; div II, Ros Rawson 35 c/b Helen Crosby; nine-hole competition, Anthea Kennett 14. NTP: 14, J Kretschmer. Other good score: Liz Rowan 34. Chip-outs: H Crosby, L Rowan, S Millard. *JP*

Kadina Wednesday: A field of 12 played the 15th NYP Real Estate Stableford round on July 14. Winner G Wearn 37, r-up M Knight 36, 3rd B Koch 33. Other good scores: K Ellis, L Munchenberg 32; T Wood 29. CBA Trophy: K Ellis. NTP 14 (G & J East), K Ellis; 17 (M Southam), M Knight. Long putt (Goodyear), B baker. A competition is held every Wednesday, draw noon to 12.15pm; visitors welcome. *“Octavius”*

Kadina Saturday: Nine golfers turned out for a par competition for the Royal Exchange Hotel trophy on July 17. Winner Brad Schubert 1 up. A grade: winner Jim Wheeler 2 dn; Aron Raymond 3 dn; Andrew Webb 4 dn; Kym Ellis 5 dn. NTP: 3, Aron Raymond; 6, Michael Knight. Long putt: 18, Kym Ellis. This Saturday is the Moonta open, names in by 6.30pm Wednesday, Minlaton open on Sunday, July 15.

Maitland Tuesday: Seventeen women played the Club Medal and a Stableford on July 13. A grade: winner V Johns 37, r-up A Wakefield 36. B grade: S Baker 35 c/b M Illman. C grade: J Smith 36, J Germein 34. NTP: 3 (Tucker Transport Services), K Hann; 5 (Newbery Chemists), S Baker; 6 (Sally Davey), S Baker; 14 (Tucker Transport Services), S Davey; 16 (Ketrice Hann), V Johns. Duck pond: T Gregory, A Evans. Chip-outs: J Germein 2, M Stock, K Hann, J Smith. *VJ*

Minlaton Tuesday: Fifteen women competed in the fourth championship qualifying round and Barb Lucas putting in pleasant weather on July 13. Winner Charmagne Edwards. A grade: Di Finch 91/75, Elaine Faggotter 29 putts. B grade: Lee-Anne Cook 105/76, Lee-Anne Cook 26 putts. C grade: Charmagne Edwards 102/71 and 27 putts. Five women played a nine-hole Stableford. Winner Val Thomas 15, r-up Bev Litster 13. NTP: Val Thomas. Good luck to members competing in the SA Women's Country Week Bronze Plate, July 20-22, at Maitland. *VM*

Minlaton Saturday: A field of 21 competed in the fifth and final round of club championships on Saturday, July 17. Winner Bob Lucas 71 net. A grade, winner Haydn Sandercock 73 c/b r-up Alex Germaine c/b. B grade, winner Nigel Coe 74, r-up Gavin Porter 77 c/b. C grade, winner Kym Schwarz 72, r-up Wayne Krieg 79. NTP: 8, Michael Catford; 9, Michael Cook; 13, Jason Dreckow. Long drive: A grade, Tim Walsh; B grade, Gavin Porter; C grade, Kym Schwarz. Least putts: Haydn Sandercock 21. This Saturday is a Stableford, and on Sunday the Minlaton open, tee-off 9.30am-11am. *LC*

Moonta Tuesday: A Stableford was played for round 2 of the Moonta Hotel Trophy and round 4 of the Patroness Trophy on July 13. Winner Luba Markovic with an impressive 40 pts, r-up Lyn Cocks. Long drive: 1, Kath Lamshed. Long putt: 9, Luba Markovic. *“Capt”*

Moonta Sunday: A stroke competition was played for the Port Hughes Bobcat and Excavator Trophy on July 18. Winner Geoff Bailey 67 net c/b. A grade, Roger Forrest 67; B grade, Darren Riddle 69; C grade, Don Beitz 71. Ball winners: Grant Keating 68; David “Doc” Holman 70; Ben Jenner 71; Brian Drew 72; Matt Finch, Darren Walkley 74. Long drive: A grade, David Wall; B grade, Geoff Richardson; C grade, Grant

Keating. Long putt: 1 (Rhino), Darren Riddle; 8 (Virgo), Don Nottle. NTP: 9, A grade Roger Forrest, B grade Darren Walkley; 16 (Milky), Geoff Richardson; second shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), Bob Markovic. Rising star: Norm Walkley. This Saturday is the Moonta men's open. *“Larks”*

Port Broughton Sunday: Results 11-7-21 — The fourth women's club championships qualifier, International Bowl, putting and Club Medal were played. Division I, winner Jane Hughes 83 off-stick, r-up Helen Thornton; div II, winner Ronda Eyers 104. International Bowl: Helen Thornton. Putting: Jane Hughes, Helen Thornton 27. Long drive: Helen Thornton. NTP: Jane Hughes. There was also a stroke round for the men's fifth and final club championships round, sponsored by the Port Broughton Hotel. A total 26 players hit off with strong winds on the outward nine. Winner Gus Dolling with an incredible 64 net. A grade: winner Ed Dolling 70, r-up Leon Bennier 71 c/b Darryl Chynoweth. B grade: Steve Solomon 72, James Dolling 73. C grade: Tom Dolling 67 (completing a Dolling family hat-trick), Barry Hay 80. NTP: 11, Darryl Chynoweth; 12, Darryl Chynoweth; 15, Lachlan Dolling. Long drive: A grade, Leon Bennier; B grade, James Dolling; C grade, Gus Dolling. A great effort by the Dolling family with five members playing, it is great to see fathers and sons on the course (with some friendly rivalry I'm sure), all coming in with good scores and a proud Grandpa Dean in the clubhouse to see the results. Results 18-7-21 — A Stableford was contested for a Port Broughton Hotel voucher. No one could blame the weather for the golf conditions with Tom Dolling again putting in a grand performance to win the voucher with 36 pts on countback to his dad. The handicapper must be giving the young fella a good looking at with some well-played games under his belt. Runner-up Ed Dolling must be coping it from both his boys who have been playing well during the past few weeks. Third Ian Sullivan 33 and 4th Leon Bennier 32. NTP: 2, Leon Bennier; 15, Ed Dolling; 17, Leon Bennier. Two Captain's Cup rounds were also played, Stephen Pattingale d Adam Barnes 18th; Darryl Dietman d Simon Manners 4/3. *“Tapps”*

Port Broughton Tuesday: There was a good turnout again to play a stroke round for the highly prized frozen one at Tuesday Toilers on July 13. The looming threat of rain brought out the best in a few players, including Geoff Tapps, 66 net, who narrowly took home the bird after a countback from Stephen Pattingale, 3rd Darryl “DC” Chynoweth 69. NTP: second shot, Geoff Tapps; 15, Helen Thornton; 17, Geoff Tapps. Long putt: Joanne Edwards. *“Tapps”*

Stansbury Tuesday: In very windy weather a Stableford and secret-nine were played on July 13. Thankfully golfers were back in the clubhouse before the rain came. Stableford winner Jan Henery 27 pts. Secret-nine winner Margie Dodd 15 pts. NTP: Margie Dodd. *“Lotta B Putz”*

Stansbury Thursday: Eight players hit off in stormy weather for a 12-hole competition but, after six holes, play was abandoned for the warmth of the clubhouse on July 15. Winner Graham Hoile 33/25, r-up Luke Hillier 36/27.5. Least putts: Austin Smith 9. NTP: John Patterson. Chip-out challenge: Graham Hoile. *“Lotta B Putz”*

Wallaroo Tuesday: Thirteen women contested a Stableford and Glad Lawson competition on July 13. Winner Colleen Cox 37 pts (Country Living Homewares and Flowers voucher). Division I,

Eyvonne Price 36; div II, Joan Cushion 33. Four women played a nine-hole Stableford. Winner Raelene Peter 17 pts c/b Julie Arthur. Long drive: div I, J Paull; div II, J Arthur. Birdies: 17, T Newbery; 11, J Arthur. Chip-outs: 8, T Newbery; 12 W Lynch. *MLG*

Wallaroo Wednesday: It was a windy and cold day, still 11 dedicated players turned up (nine members and two visitors) on July 14. Playing to his handicap, Chris Zanker won the Stableford with 36 points, r-up Grant Donovan 35 c/b 3rd Tony Jamieson, 4th Viv Baker 34. Encouragement award went to Graham Wehr, who must have been taking it easy so his son-in-law and grandson could better his score. *“Oscar Bravo”*

Warooka men's open: Nearly 40 players hit-off in near perfect conditions to contest the Warooka men's open on Sunday, July 18. After 18 holes, Ryan Wheeler and Adam Murdoch both had 71 off-stick and hit-off again to decide the open, Wheeler coming out on top after the second hole. A grade, off-stick: winner Adam Murdock 71, r-up Jarred Dalton 72; net: winner Brandon Murdock 73, r-up Henry Johnson 75. B grade, off-stick: winner Alex Golja 85 c/b r-up Tim Kennedy; net: winner Peter Woods 71, r-up Trevor Ball 69. C grade, off-stick: winner Luke Thomson 90, r-up Will McEvoy 95; net: winner Brad Stace 72, r-up Bob Lucas 74. This Saturday is the fifth round of the Captain's Trophy.

Wool Bay: Tuesday, July 13: winner Alan Leathley, r-up Herb Voelker. Most fairways, Herb Voelker c/b Joy Leathley. Least putts: Joy Leathley c/b Herb Voelker. NTP: Peter Woods. Chip-outs: Joy Leathley, Peter Woods. Saturday, July 17: winner Herb Voelker, r-up Stan Solomon. Most fairways: Herb Voelker. Least putts: Joy Leathley. NTP: 5, Herb Voelker. Birdies: Herb Voelker.

Yorketown Saturday: It was cool and damp underfoot for the club's annual foursomes competition on July 17. Off-stick winners were brothers Henry and Ed Johnson 79. Net winners Shane Bishop and Clint Loechel 71.5. Other scores: Steph Bajcarz and Tania Butler 72.5; Peter Woods and Peter Bajcarz, Klaus Eisner and Colin Hincks 73.5; Mort Giles and Kevin Tubb 74. NTP: 9/18, Peter Bajcarz; second shot 3/12, Henry and Ed Johnson. Thanks to volunteer caterer for making the fantastic hamburgers which were enjoyed by all after the round. This week will be Captain versus President handicap match play and Stableford. All welcome. *TFM*

SHOOTING

Maitland Pistol and Shooting Club: Nine members contested the Active Batteries Trophy for the club's July trophy shoot. AIR PISTOL, women: top off-gun, handicap winner Lorraine Linke. Men: top off-gun David Porter 559/600, r-up Craig Brennan 549/600, 3rd Matthew Hicks 530/600; handicap winner Ian Hicks, r-up David Edinburgh, 3rd Craig Brennan. *“Miss Fire”*

Maitland Rifle Club: Five intrepid marksmen ventured to the Maitland Rifle Club on Saturday, July 17. After the wet and windy weather of the preceding week, just getting out to the range was an adventure. With numbers down and the threat of more rain, it was decided to shoot from 600 yards and the protection of the clubhouse. The gusty westerly wind had shots missing the bullseye to the left and right with nobody reaching the limit of 120 in F class. John Shobbrook was top off-rifle in F class standard while Lynton Wakefield was top in F class open and handicap (not a bad effort seeing as he has a zero handicap). Brad

Renfrey was handicap runner-up with John Shobbrook in third. Brad Renfrey won the Jim Francis Trophy with a score of 236.6/240, r-up Lynton Wakefield 235.17/240. This week, weather permitting, is the first stage of the Fraser Ellis Trophy from 900 yards. Results 17-7-21 — L Wakefield 58.6, 60.5, 0, 118.11; B Renfrey 54.2, 58.3, 5, 117.5; J Shobbrook, 57.3, 57.5, 0, 114.8; B Tucker, 54.1, 53.1, 7, 114.2; C Tucker, 54.3, 50.0, 7, 111.3. Extra rounds: J Shobbrook, 56.4, 59.3, 115.7. *“Big Gun”*

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 13-7-21 — AIR PISTOL, women: Colleen Angel 297/400, Mary Staunton 216; men: Gregory Chittleborough 404/600. LIVE ACTION MOVER, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 452/480, Corey Clayton 436, Jade Soteriou 392, Jake Kittel 308; rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 441/480, Corey Clayton 402. Results 8-7-21 — LIVE ACTION MOVER, rimfire production: Corey Clayton 444/480, Roy Winther 414, Robb Bean 412, Robert Waters 403, Trevor Bean 382; rimfire modified: Corey Clayton 448/480, Robb Bean 248; centrefire production: Corey Clayton 371/480, Robert Waters 332, Roy Winther 256, Trevor Bean 237. PRECISION RIFLE, field: Corey Clayton 234/250, Trevor Bean 234, Mark Gilbert 149, Roy Winther 144. Thank you to sponsor Virangra. *JM*

Wallaroo Rifle Club: The final Keven Hadden Trophy stage was shot in somewhat bleak weather at 400 metres on Saturday, July 17. With a chilly south-west wind and some sleet rain, everyone rugged up well and between the runny eyes tried to shoot a good score. A few 59s popped up in F class until Joe Zappia came to the challenge and shot the only possible for the day. Top off-rifle in F class was Kym Fidge with Tarryn Mclean taking out the handicap section. In target rifle it was the Dayman brothers Andrew and Michael who had a good competition going on. Both finished with the same score with Michael taking out the top off-rifle with a higher vee bull count but Andrew with slightly more handicap got the handicap spoils. The Keven Hadden Trophy was won by new member Dave Nottage, runner-up was Joe Zappia. Results 17-1-21 — TARGET RIFLE: A Dayman 48.2, 45.0, 93.2, 6, 99.2; M Dayman 48.5, 45.4, 93.9, 3, 96.9; J Dayman 44.2, 46.3, 90.5, 3, 93.5. F OPEN: D Nottage 57.3, 59.5, 116.8, 5, 120.8; T McLean 55.2, 53.0, 108.2, 17, 120.2; J Zappia 54.4, 60.3, 114.7, 4, 118.7; K Fidge 58.2, 59.4, 117.6, 1, 118.6; A Murray 59.4, 57.5, 116.9, 0, 116.9; R Atkinson 58.4, 52.0, 110.4, 5, 115.4; R Carter 52.0, 53.0, 105.0, 8, 113.0. EXTRA ROUNDS, F standard: R Carter 56.4, 50.0, 106.4. This week is the AGM starting at 10.30am, followed by the first stage of the Captain's Trophy at 500 metres. *“Ruffshot”*

SYP Gun Club: Results 17-7-21 — CLAY TARGETS. Fifteen-target point score eye-opener carded: AA, L Higgins 44/45; A, D Nicholas 28/45; B, S Haggerty 35/45; C, B Thompson 33/45. Twenty-five target double barrel graded: A, L Higgins 25/25, D Nicholas 23/25; B, R Barraclough 22/25; C, T Haggerty 20/25, L Leong 19/25. Twenty-five target single barrel: AA/A, S Bowley 21/25, L Higgins 20/25; B, S. Haggerty 13/25; C, L Leong 18/27, B Thompson 17/27. Twenty pair double rise graded: A, L Higgins 29/40; C, S Bowley 22/40, R Barraclough 20/42, L Leong 19/42. Overall high-gun: Luke Higgins 118/135. Thank you to all sponsors and all ground crews. Next shoot Sunday, August 29, 9.30am practice, 10am start. *“Traky”*

Moonta Dirt Bike Club

Moonta Dirt Bike Club's sixth meeting for the season was a fun day with flag races and obstacles to navigate. The junior riders enjoyed learning new skills, with practising balance, weaving in and out of cones and riding along planks, a big part of their day. The first meeting in July was a track day and riders came from as far as Roxby Downs. The track presented well with a few puddles. A large field of juniors faced the starter in race one with Dale Leicester getting the hole shot with Jett Pedler on his tail. Blake

Whitbread and Hayden Leicester swapped leads throughout the day. With four heats completed, Dale Leicester was first, Blake Whitbread second and Haydon Leicester third. The seniors and intermediates united to form pairs for pony expresses, scratch and handicap races were also held. Luke Barnard rode superbly throughout the day to record a win with Ricky Mackereth in second only two points behind, Nick Stephens came third. Josh Whitehorn won intermediates with Mitchell

Stephens second. The club is holding the annual three-hour Chappy Pony Express on July 25, so bring a partner and try out the enduro track. Riders can choose their own partners or we will find one for them. Subbies and juniors start at 9.30am for a two-hour run, then 12.30pm the flag will drop for the intermediate and senior classes. This is the eighth running of this event which is sponsored by Anthony and Natalie Chapman, now owners of the Port Hughes Tavern.

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MOONTA DIRT BIKE CLUB... Dale Leicester rounds a berm.



MOONTA DIRT BIKE CLUB... Arlo Pedler swoops along the berm.



MOONTA DIRT BIKE CLUB... Haydon Leicester pushes through the mud .



MOONTA DIRT BIKE CLUB... Brody Chamberlain rips up a corner.

YP Futsal Association u10s and u14s at Berri carnival

Two Yorke Peninsula Futsal Association representative teams, under 14s and u10s, travelled to Berri for a carnival at the beginning of the July school holidays. Despite toe-freezing weather, the parents' cheer squad quickly found its voice. The u10s had a rough start, losing their first two games 0-9 against Riverland u10s and Riverland Red u12s. The u14s had a similarly slow start, losing their first two games 1-8 and 3-8 against Riverland Red and Riverland Black respectively. However, after warming up, getting used to a few rule differences and listening to a few wise words from coaches Nathan

Cowdery and Nathan Paull, the YPFA teams started to show what they were really made of. At halftime of the u14s rematch against Riverland Reds, YPFA was 3-1 up thanks to Noah McDonnell's long ball delivery out of goals and some slick moves up forward from Freddie Wilson, James Cook and Daniel McIntosh. The second half started with a quick penalty shot to the opposition. It sailed into our wall of defenders, but Wilson was impenetrable, deftly putting an end to the ball's flight in a way that had the cheer squad in both hysterics and admiration. Unfortunately, the team's magic had come to an end. A few lucky goals by the

opposition and unlucky misses from YPFA resulted in a 4-5 loss. The u10s' next two games were nail-biters, as they drew 1-1 against Riverland Pink u12s and lost 3-4 to Berri u12s. Harlee Clark displayed some gutsy moves and Ryley Evans showed some slick manoeuvres up forward. YPFA u10s lost their final game 2-12 against the well-drilled Yellow Soldiers u12s. The YP u14s also ended the day with a loss, 3-9 in their rematch against Riverland Black. "It was a great day at the Berri stadium with a lot of really competitive teams from around the Riverland," YP Futsal Association president Nathan Paull said.

"Our YP teams played really well together and showcased some good talent for the selectors to pick from for the state team. "Congratulations to Harlee Clark who was selected from the u10s squad to try out at the state trials in Adelaide and a huge thank you to Nathan Cowdery and Nathan Paull for organising and coaching the YP representative sides." The YP Futsal Association competition is held Wednesday nights at the Minlaton basketball and netball stadium throughout winter and is open for team entries in men's, women's, u18, u14 and u11s divisions in the lead up to the season.

Jess McDonald



YP FUTSAL ASSOCIATION... (Above) The under 14 YPFA representative side: Noah McDonnell, Elijah Rothe, James Cook, Freddie Wilson, Blake Evens, Connor Ormsby, Daniel McIntosh. (Absent: Regan Towers.)



YP FUTSAL ASSOCIATION... (Left) The under 10 YPFA representative side, back: Jasmine MacIntosh, Blake Evens, Ryley Evans, Josh Cook, Will McDonald; front: Archie Cook, Ryder Clark, Logan Ormsby, Harlee Clark.

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Emmerton wins NYP veterans golf Graham Frost Memorial Trophy

Northern Yorke Peninsula veteran golfers enjoyed the great hospitality of the wonderful Wallaroo Golf Club when they turned out for the annual Graham Frost Memorial Trophy and Weeroona Hotel Stableford last Thursday, July 15.

The weather forecast seemed to be a bit of a deterrent for some but all players finished before the storm hit.

Winner Dennis Emmerton 37 pts.

A grade: David Smart 35, Geoff Tapps 33, Tony Jamieson 31.

B grade: Glenn Reid 36, Alan Steff 33, Dean James 30.

C grade: Gary Hawthorne 36, Don Nottle 34, Richard Jesser 31.

Seventy-three and over: Don Beitz, Neil Crisp, Bob Markovic 30.

NTP: 3, Tony Jamieson; 6, Geoff Tapps; 11, Alan Steff.

Long putt: 9, Jim Smith; 14, Neil Crisp; 18, Geoff Tapps.

Birdies: Bob Markovic, Tony Jamieson, Geoff Bussenschutt, Darryl Chynoweth, Geoff Tapps.

Four-pointers: Gary Hawthorne, Richard Jesser, Jim Smith.

Card winners: Don Beitz, Ray Griffiths, Tony Jamieson, Jim



NYP VETERANS GOLF... Dennis Emmerton accepts the 2021 Graham Frost Memorial Trophy from Margaret Frost.

Smith, Neil Crisp, Dean James.

Thank you to the Wallaroo Golf Club, to the catering staff and ground crew and also to Margaret Frost for her support on this memorial day.

Next NYP game is at Kadina, 9.30am for 10am start on Thursday, July 29; this will be club championships, A, B and C grades.

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Port Victoria Golf Club men's open

In windy weather but without rain at least the Port Victoria men's open was held on Saturday, July 17.

A grade, off-stick: winner Andrew Martin, r-up Bob Markovic; net: winner Des Lucas,

r-up Ian Koch.

B grade, off-stick: winner Brett Milkins, r-up Roger Rawlings; net: winner Wayne Steel, r-up Samuel McWatters.

C grade, off-stick: winner Malcolm Gersch, r-up Malcolm

Liebelt; net: winner Ron Fairchild, r-up Lindsay Harper

NTP: 6, C grade, Malcolm Gersch.

Long drive: A grade, Andrew Martin; B grade, Roger Rawlings; C grade, Geoff Cameron.



PORT VICTORIA OPEN... Winners: B grade Brett Milkins, A grade Andrew Martin, C grade Malcolm Gersch.

Kadina Darts Club at the Judy Thompson Memorial

The Judy Thompson Memorial was held at the South Coast Sports and Social Club, Morphett Vale, on Saturday and Sunday, July 10 and 11.

Winners were Sylvia May, Tracey Avis, Amanda Lock, Angie Unger and Caroline Dart, who wore their Travellers shirts in the memory of team

member Margaret King; runners-up Debbie Martin, Vanessa Bridge, Lyn Morrison and Laura Fuller.

Most pegouts: Amanda Lock. 180: Caroline Dart.

Sylvia May



JUDY THOMPSON MEMORIAL... Winners, back: Sylvia May, Tracey Avis, Amanda Lock, Angie Unger; front: Caroline Dart.



JUDY THOMPSON MEMORIAL... Runners-up Debbie Martin, Vanessa Bridge, Lyn Morrison and Laura Fuller.

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Successful open day for Ray White Yorke Peninsula

THE Ray White Yorke Peninsula team held an open day to celebrate its new Moonta office on Tuesday, July 13.

The day was well attended by the community as well as loan brokers, conveyancers and Ray White South Australia/Northern Territory CEO Matthew Lindblom.

Owner Melissa Bussenschutt said Ray White chairman Brian White, the third-generation leader of the Ray White Group, couldn't attend due to COVID-19 restrictions but rang on the day to congratulate the team.

"We just wanted to let the community know we are officially in Moonta and ready to do business," she said.

"Overall, it was great day with a really good turnout and

we can't thank everyone enough for their continued support."

Mrs Bussenschutt, and husband David, have proudly run Ray White Yorke Peninsula since 2010; starting as a husband-and-wife business, the pair now have more than 20 local staff.

Mr Lindblom said they had offices in Kadina, Ardrossan, Yorketown and now Moonta, with Greg Smith and his team joining Ray White.

"This gives Ray White Yorke Peninsula the advantage to offer a full service agency for their clients right across YP," Mr Lindblom said.

Ray White is a proud fourth-generation family-owned business, a great fit for Melissa and David as a local family-

owned business.

"Melissa and David were recently awarded Elite Business Leadership, which puts them in the top 10 per cent of the Ray White group, an outstanding achievement," Mr Lindblom said.

"Melissa, David and their team have been market leaders in YP for many years now, with their main focus on customer service and results.

"COVID-19 has been a challenging time for many, but on the bright side it has certainly put regions on the map.

"Buyers are looking to take advantage of the value, lifestyle and community and there is no sign of this stopping anytime soon, which is positive news for property owners on YP."



OPEN DAY... Ray White Yorke Peninsula real estate agent Greg Smith, owners David and Melissa Bussenschutt and Ray White SA/NT CEO Matthew Lindblom at the open day to celebrate the new Moonta office on Tuesday, July 13.



CONNECTION... Ray White Yorke Peninsula real estate agent Greg Smith (middle) with Helen and Leon Braley, and Chris and Sue Sier. Mr Smith sold the Siers a property 30 years ago, and this year sold the same house to the Braleys keeping a strong connection with his customers and the local community.



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Plans out for grain facility



T-PORTS is seeking State Planning Commission approval for its Wallaroo grain export facility.

Plans for the \$40 million development have been released to the public as part of consultation for the proposed project, on the corner of Chatfield Terrace and Cresco Road.

The project received Crown development status in October last year.

The facility will feature 20,500 tonnes of grain capacity through steel silos, as well as a 550-metre rock causeway and a bunker site which will store up to 240,000 tonnes.

According to the planning report, the facility will cater for up to 500,000 tonnes of grain per annum.

A conveyor belt will extend from the Chatfield Terrace site over the road and stretch into the water for about 500 metres.

About 120 people are expected to be directly employed during a nine-to-12 month construction period, with a further 80 to be created indirectly.

Once operational, peak employment numbers are set to be between 25 and 35 — 10-15 for harbour loading facilities and 15-20 on barging operations.

Acoustic, air quality, traffic and parking, land and maritime ecology and coastal process modelling assessments were all done as part of the proposal.

“The proposed development has been designed to minimise the impact on the marine and coastal Environment,” the report states.

“The Marine concludes the proposal would result in the direct loss of a very small fraction of the total seagrass and reef habitat in the region.

“The loss of reef habitat would be offset to some degree by the artificial reef provided by the breakwater.

“There may be additional local indirect losses of seagrass during construction and opera-

tion of the breakwater, through turbidity and sedimentation, which may require additional offsets once the extent has been quantified.”

Masterplan’s Michael Richardson said the facility had the potential to provide economic and social benefits to the whole state.

“The proposal will have a significant economic benefit for the Wallaroo township, Copper Coast Council and the northern Yorke Peninsula region,” he wrote in his report.

“Through the creation of additional local employment opportunities, the development offers the potential to boost the population and accrue the social and community benefit which accumulates from such population growth.”

The reports can be found at https://plan.sa.gov.au/have_your_say/notified_developments/state_developments; comment closes August 5.



PROPOSAL... Artist's impressions of the proposed T-Ports Wallaroo grain export facility, which is currently out for consultation through the State Planning Commission.

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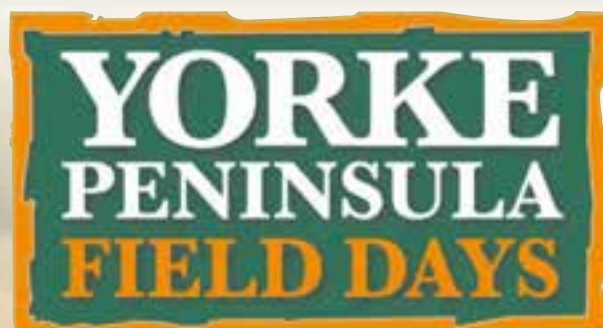
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New partners for Fat Farmers

FARM machinery business Ramsey Bros is partnering with the Fat Farmers: Rural Health Initiative to help more community members.

Fat Farmers was founded by a group of Maitland farmers who realised farm work alone wasn't providing them with enough exercise to stay healthy in 2010.

The group started a weekly group-fitness session and has participated in fun runs like the City to Bay.

"Gradually the word spread with more groups formed in other areas across rural SA, with a total of 10 groups now," executive officer Tessa Colliver said.

"Most meet each week for a walk, workout or bike ride.

"Farmers of all ages are encouraged to come along and have some fun while also being more active.

"There is no doubt farming is a tough job and, aside from physical fitness and the social connections, there are many benefits to regular exercise, including better sleep, improved concentration and mental clarity, and overall wellbeing."

Ramsey Bros has thrown its support behind the organisation, becoming Platinum Partners.

"We have always relied on the generosity of our wonderful sponsors," founding member Ben Wundersitz said.

"Ramsey Bros has a very long history of working with rural communities and we are excited to announce they have committed to support Fat Farmers as our Platinum Partner for the next 18 months.

"This support will help us reach more farming communities than ever before."

Ramsey Bros group sales manager Tim Glover said the business couldn't think of a more fitting group to partner.

"At the end of the day, we're nothing without the individuals and communities that make up the agricultural industry and we love seeing them put first," Mr Glover said.

People interested in starting a Fat Farmers group should contact Ms Colliver on 0419 824 122 or info@fatfarmers.com.



WORKING TOGETHER... Fat Farmers Maitland members and Body Sync owner George Davies celebrate Ramsey Bros becoming a key sponsor recently; back: George, Paul Linke, Tim Schwartz, Nick McCauley, Craig Bittner, Jake Oster, Ramsey Bros group sales manager Tim Glover; front: Alex McCauley, Greg Hean, Ben Wundersitz, Tim Cross, Bill Moloney.

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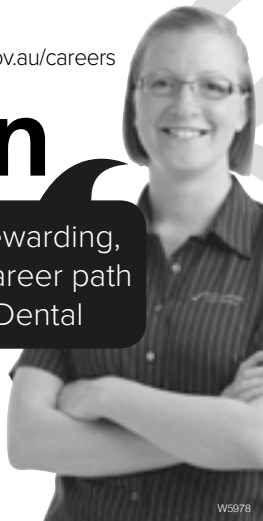
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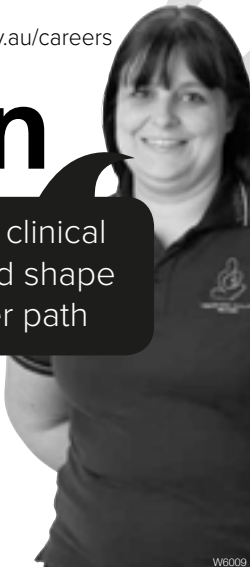
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How to apply

This position is offered on a **full time** and will primarily operate from the **Maitland Office**.

For full details including the attractive employment conditions please access the Application Kits via www.yorke.sa.gov.au

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

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

Andrew Cameron
Chief Executive Officer – Yorke Peninsula Council

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Department for Energy and Mining

Mining Act 1971

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

Anglican
Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.

FRIDAY, JULY 23

Catholic
Kadina: 8am.

SATURDAY, JULY 24

Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road): 9.30am-10.30am, bible study; 11am-12.30pm worship service.

Catholic
Kadina: 8.30am.

Walleroo: 6pm.

Minlaton: 6pm.

SUNDAY, JULY 25

Salvation Army

Kadina (Copper Coast); 10.30am.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Kadina: no services until further notice.

CRC Churches International

Moonta: 10am, www.lmmchurch.com.au.

Crosslink Christian Network

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

Baptist

Walleroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch/.

Catholic

Moonta: 8.30am.

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

Port Broughton: noon.

Yorke town: 8.45am.

Maitland: 11am.

Anglican

Kadina: 9am, MP.

Moonta: 10.30am, HC.

Minlaton: 9.30am, HC.

Curramulka: 9.30am, HC.

Port Vincent: 11am.

Edithburgh: 9am.

Yorke town: 9.30am.

Port Victoria: 11am, HC.

Lutheran

Kadina: 9.30am, HC.

Maitland: 9am, HC.

South Kilkerran: 11am.

Minlaton: 10am.

Yorke town: 11am.

Uniting

Kadina: 9am, Potter.

Walleroo: 10.30am, Paterson.

Moonta: 9.30am, Phillips.

Moonta Mines: 11am, Phillips.

Weetulla: 9am, Phillips, HC/HT.

Maitland: 10.30am, Phillips, HC.

Price: 9am, Johnson.

Curramulka: 9.30am, Anglican.

Edithburgh: 9.30am, congregation.

Minlaton: 10am.

Port Vincent: 10am.

Stansbury: 11am, Smith.

Warooka: 9.30am, congregation, HC.

Church of Christ

Kadina: 10.30am; prayer meeting, 4pm.

Community Church

Stansbury: 10.30am.

Gospel Church

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

Australian Christian Churches

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

Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.

Kadina: 10am, Sunday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina;

10.30am, Tuesday to Friday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina.

Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.

The Congregation at Moonta

Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.

MONDAY, JULY 26

Catholic

Kadina: 8.30am.

TUESDAY, JULY 27

Catholic

Moonta: 8.30am.

Anglican

Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

Don't be shy when it comes to telling someone how much you like him/her - give a special friend an impromptu call. Financial affairs may dominate the weekend.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

You are superb in the role of diplomat and effectively could end a family disagreement. Make a point of collecting outstanding debts. Your humanitarian spirit is currently highlighted.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

This is the week for branching out - you may take on a part-time job, or perhaps you decide to hone some skills. Your partner enjoys being pampered and responds to your sentimental ways.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

Avoid the counterproductive activity of worrying for its own sake. An unhappy friend responds positively to your encouragement. Public speaking and the performing arts are now featured.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

The week emphasizes practical matters. You see how you can apply your abilities to present future projects. Relationships of all kinds are spotlighted. This may be the time to launch a partnership.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

Corny ideas may prove much more effective than first believed. Avoid making rash moves where finances or careers are concerned. In romance, spontaneity is your middle name.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

This is a great week for launching partnership projects, especially ones of a creative nature. There may be some tensions at the workplace, but keep a low key.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

Unexpected events, no matter how minor, can play havoc with present plans. The romantic picture brightens, thanks to your down-to-earth approach. A colleague lends support to your ideas.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

Friends look to you for a lesson on self confidence. You could receive an email or letter from a long way away bringing bright news. Business and pleasure blend surprisingly well.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

This will be a good week for approaching people for favours. A Libra person may influence your present thinking. Links with the past encourage you to reflect on the immediate future.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

This is a great time for promoting yourself. Tell people why they should listen to your ideas. If travelling, be sure that your companion is compatible. Unexpected guests may even up the week.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

A platonic friend may be more devoted than you think and could help you solve a difficult dilemma. This is a good time for enrolling in courses or joining a club.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

You are determined, persistent and outspoken. You are also both charismatic and mysterious. You take your relationships as seriously as you take your work. You are ever the perfectionist. Some touches of humour can enhance both your personal and professional spheres.

Sudoku

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2	1	8	9	7	3	5	4	6
4	7	5	8	6	2	1	3	9
9	6	4	3	2	5	8	7	1
7	8	1	4	9	6	3	5	2
3	5	2	1	8	7	9	6	4

Entertain Us

by Jess Liddy

The weird and wonderful Sweet Tooth

NETFLIX series, Sweet Tooth, caught my attention when I saw a tiny cute baby who was half-human, half-animal pop up on my television.

Gus, later known as Sweet Tooth because of his love for chocolate, is on a perilous adventure in a post-apocalyptic world searching for a new beginning.

As a pandemic ravages humankind, babies begin to be born with animal features and are referred to as hybrids.

Many of the humans begin to blame the outbreak of the virus on the hybrids which causes unrest between those who want the hybrids killed and those who want to keep them alive - making for a very chaotic world.

Gus, who lived alone in the woods with his father, was led to believe he was the only one of his kind and must never wander too far from home.

But, after the sudden death of his dad, Gus must leave to survive and ends up on a journey with an ex-footballer he names Big Man in hopes to travel to Colorado to find his mum.

The heart of the show is Gus and his relationship with Big Man, which begins as one of annoyance.

#Throwback

This day in history

July 20, 1921: Congresswoman Alice Mary Robertson becomes the first woman to preside over the floor of the US House of Representatives.

July 20, 1954: American tennis champion Maureen Connolly's right leg is crushed in a horse riding accident ending a brilliant career at just 19.

July 20, 2002: Bartenders doing tricks with fire start a major fire in a night club in Lima, Peru that kills 25 and injures 100.



Things I have in common with an avocado:
- If I'm just on my own I'm pretty bland
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- I'm pleasant for only a very brief window of time
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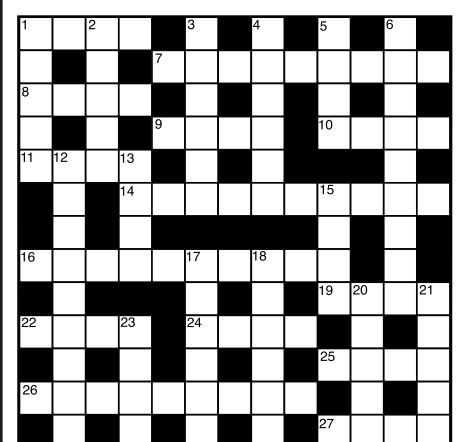
CAPTIVATING... Sweet Tooth follows a boy who is half-human and half-deer as he survives in a post-apocalyptic world.

Big Man initially does everything possible to avoid Gus and tries to ditch him at every turn but eventually he starts to view Gus as his surrogate child and will risk everything to protect him.

A lot of other things happen in-between but I'll let you discover them on your own.

The final episode ends on a massive cliffhanger, and in the world of Netflix, it's anyone's guess whether Sweet Tooth comes back for more.

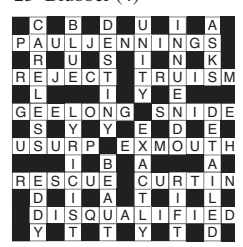
Crossword



Across

1. Ring (4)
7. Lighthouse (Tas) (4,5)
8. Component (4)
9. Garment (4)
10. Hard of hearing (4)
11. Strike (4)
14. Tremor (10)
16. Town (Qld) (10)
19. Animals (4)
22. Chew (4)
24. Kind (4)
25. Deer (4)
26. Previous name for Uluru (NT) (5,4)
27. Baby Koala (4)

5. Metal (4)
6. Exposure (9)
12. Barristers (9)
13. Notice (4)
15. Second hand (4)
17. Character (6)
18. Viewpoint (6)
20. Surpass (5)
21. Saturated (5)
23. Blubber (4)



Down

1. Exactly (5)
2. Wrong (5)
3. Diversion (6)
4. Smell (6)

Solution 1943

What's been Trending

Games over: Australian tennis star Alex de Minaur has withdrawn from the Tokyo Olympics after testing positive to COVID-19. Team doctor David Hughes said the 22-year-old tested negative on July 5 after leaving the Wimbledon bubble before flying to Spain. He later tested positive on Saturday, July 10.

Melbourne protests: About 200 anti-lockdown protesters gathered outside Flinders Station in Melbourne prior to Victoria's snap lockdown. Police were stationed close by as protesters called on Victorian Premier Daniel Andrews to be sacked. Victoria's number of COVID-19 exposure sites ballooned to more than 275, with the state also extending it's lockdown.



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Birth

DONALD.
Shane and Chelsea are excited to announce the birth of their beautiful daughter Pippa Kaye, born 22nd May, 2021, at 4.35am, weighing 8lb 2oz (3.690g). Pippa is a very loved and adored little sister to Max and Noah.

18th Birthday

WOODWARD, Michaela.
Happy 18th birthday, 23rd July, 2021.
Hope you have a great day on Friday. We wish you every happiness for the future.
Love always from Nan and Pa Videon, and Auntie and Uncle.

80th Birthday

WILSON, Betty.
23rd July, 2021.
Wishing you a happy 80th birthday BettyLou. Well done, you deserve it. Love Ron.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

DANIEL, Denise and Evan.
Congratulations Mum and Dad, Granny and Pop, on your 50th wedding anniversary, 24th July, 2021. May your day be as special as you are to us.
Love Jayne and Paul, Georgia and Will, Tom, Harry and Gracie; Sal and Scott, Matilda, Hilary and Harriet; Zarah and Jase, Mabel and Henry.

Deaths

BARNETT, Leslie John (John).
Passed away suddenly on 6th July, 2021, aged 78 years.
Dearly loved husband and best friend of Calsy (deceased).
Cherished father and father-in-law to Johnny and Heather, Belinda and Peter, Kellie and Vinnie, Hayley and Travis.
Adored poppy to Melanie, Jacinta and Daniel, Brendan and Rachael, Jakey and Matilda, and Zeus.

No words can express how much we will miss you.

John's funeral is now a private service. Memorial service details to be advised.

McQueen Funeral Services
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Deaths

CHEESMAN, Ursula.
Born 23rd August, 1943, in Ludenscheid, Germany.
Passed away Saturday, 17th July, 2021, aged 77, after a long battle with cancer.

Daughter to Else and Nic Tikwenkow.
Older sister of Regina.

Cherished wife of John. Beloved mother and mother-in-law of Kevin and Nikki, David and LeeAnne, Nicholas and Kika.
Loved nana to Benjamin, William, Alexander, Kristian, Sebastian; Karl and Kylie, Ashley; Kaitlyn and Dakota, and Big Nana to Reuben.

Rest in peace, taken too soon.

Please look to Skinner Family Funerals Facebook page for funeral details or future editions of The Advertiser.

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FARROW, Marlene Joy (Joy).
Passed away peacefully at Melaleuca Court, Minlaton, on July 18th, 2021, aged 82 years.
Beloved wife of Rod for 62 years.
Much-loved mother and mother-in-law of Gillian and Gavin, Michael and David, and Peter.
Loved Granny Joy to Ashley, Bradley, Renee, Tori, Tani, Sidney, Seanna and their partners.
Great-granny Joy to 4½ great-grandchildren.

Special thanks to the management and staff at Melaleuca Court for their exceptional care of Joy.

Private funeral.
Memorial service details to be advised.

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Deaths

FILMER, Stephen Scott (Scott).
Passed away on Wednesday, 14th July, 2021. Much-loved son of Gordon and Mary (Molly), and brother and brother-in-law of Beth and Gary, Bruce (deceased), Janne, Paul (deceased) and Mark and Leah.

Private funeral.

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PETERS, Leslie.
4-5-1933 - 16-7-2021
Cherished husband of Thelma.
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PETERS, Mary.
Passed away peacefully at Southpark Minlaton on Wednesday, 14th July, 2021, aged 103 years and four months.
Much-loved wife of the late Percy Peters.
Loving mother of Elaine and Geoff, Judith and Don (deceased), Allen and Maxine.
Loved nanna to Julie, Angela, Jayne, Susan, Sally, Michael, Travis, Nathan and their partners.
Cherished great-nanna and great-great-nanna to her many great-grandchildren.

Continued...

Deaths

Continued...

PETERS, Mary.
Loved by eight grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, 11 great-great-grandchildren and two on the way.

The family would like to thank Southpark for their care over the past seven years.

A donation in memory of Mary can be directed to Care Flight, GPO Box 9829, Adelaide SA 5001.

At rest with Dad.

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PRATT, Jean (nee Jacobs).
Passed away peacefully, 5th July, 2021, aged 88 years.
Dearly loved wife of Gordon (deceased).
Loved mother of Don, Ian, Karyn, Shirley, Vicki and Tricia, and their families.
Dear friend to many.
Now resting peacefully in the arms of her Lord.

Private family service was held at her church in Magill.

In Memoriam

MURRAY, Esther.
20-12-1930 - 19-7-2020
One year has passed.
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Love Alan, John, Caroline, Harry, grandchildren Samantha, Jessie, and their families.

TRELOAR, William Kent.
In loving memory of Kent, who sadly left us one year ago on 24th July, 2020.
Dearly loved and missed by Barbara, Carol, Les and family.

Change of Funeral Notice

GEHAN, Judith May.
Judith's funeral will now be a private service.

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OSBORN, Merle.
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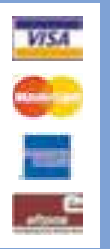
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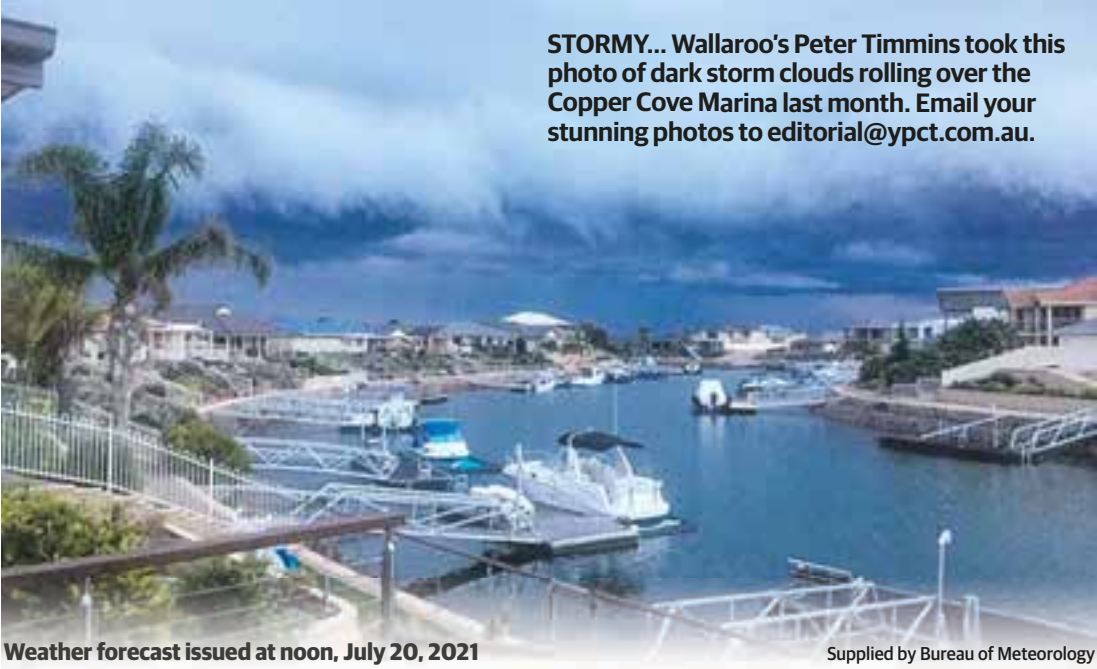


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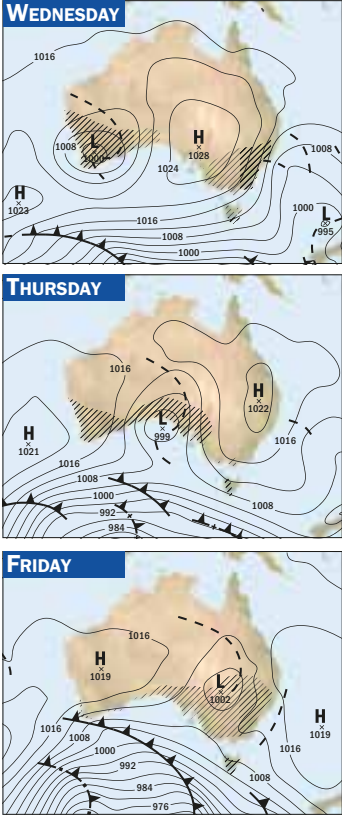
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Information



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Weather forecast issued at noon, July 20, 2021 Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Cold early about eastern and central parts with areas of frost over the northern agricultural area, Flinders and south of the Pastoral districts. A slight chance of showers about far southern coasts and the southern Mount Lofty Ranges, and a medium to high chance of showers developing in the far west, extending eastwards to reach Eyre Peninsula late evening. A cool to cold and mostly cloudy day, tending mild to warm in the far northwest. Mostly light winds, tending moderate to fresh northeasterly in the west.
Thursday: Cold early over eastern districts, the Mid North and Flinders districts with frost patches. Dry near the northern border. A slight to medium chance of showers elsewhere north of about Woomera, increasing to areas of rain over the remainder, but less likely over the South East districts. Cool to cold over the agricultural area grading to warm in the far north. Freshening northerly winds, reaching fresh to strong over the north of the Pastoral districts with possible raised dust north of about Coober Pedy. Winds turning westerly in the west during the day.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Cloudy. Winds southerly 15 to 20 km/h becoming light before dawn then becoming northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h in the late evening. **Thursday:** Cloudy. Very high (near 100%) chance of rain. Winds north to northeasterly 30 to 45 km/h. **Friday:** Cloudy. High (80%) chance of showers, most likely in the morning and early afternoon. Winds north to northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h turning westerly 25 to 35 km/h during the morning then tending northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the evening.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: South to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots becoming variable below 10 knots early in the morning then becoming northeast to northwesterly 10 to 15 knots in the early afternoon. Winds increasing to 15 to 20 knots south of Cowell to Wallaroo in the evening. Seas: Around 1 metre, decreasing below 0.5 metres during the morning, then increasing to around 1 metre during the afternoon. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Cloudy.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: Southerly 10 to 15 knots becoming variable below 10 knots early in the morning then becoming north to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots in the evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing below 1 metre during the morning. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Cloudy.

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WEDNESDAY

▼4°▲13°

Cloudy

THURSDAY

▼5°▲13°

Rain

FRIDAY

▼7°▲15°

Possible shower

SATURDAY

▼7°▲14°

Windy with showers

SUNDAY

▼5°▲14°

Windy with showers

MONDAY

▼7°▲15°

Mostly sunny

Maitland

WEDNESDAY

▼4°▲12°

Cloudy

THURSDAY

▼4°▲11°

Rain

FRIDAY

▼5°▲14°

Possible shower

SATURDAY

▼7°▲12°

Windy with showers

SUNDAY

▼4°▲12°

Windy with showers

MONDAY

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Mostly sunny

Warooka

WEDNESDAY

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Mostly cloudy

THURSDAY

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Possible shower

FRIDAY

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Late showers

SATURDAY

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Thunderstorms

SUNDAY

▼7°▲14°

Windy with showers

MONDAY

▼10°▲15°

Showers

SHIPPING NEWS

Thursday, July 22:

Super Trader arrives Wallaroo 7am.

Friday, July 23:

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	WEEK'S TOTAL	JULY TOTAL	2021 TOTAL	JULY AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Ardrossan	0.0	0.0	16.0	40.0	231.2
Arthurton	31.5	55.5	218.6	64.9	386.5
Bute	16.1	39.7	170.4	47.8	390.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	164.6	57.1	446.0
Edithburgh	32.0	51.0	192.8	48.2	419.2
Kadina	19.0	31.4	158.4	31.3	272.4
Maitland	28.4	46.0	136.4	66.0	513.5
Minlaton	52.6	62.2	221.2	59.0	406.2
Moonta	11.0	30.6	179.1	44.8	319.1
Paskeville	5.8	16.8	106.4	48.2	334.6
Pine Point	36.8	46.4	209.0	49.6	404.0
Price	22.5	29.1	117.1	37.9	206.9
Port Broughton	16.8	16.8	132.4	39.3	353.3
Port Victoria	30.8	46.6	172.8	48.0	395.4
Port Vincent	35.4	42.4	190.6	46.8	333.4
Snowtown	23.6	37.6	152.0	39.8	345.2
Stansbury	28.1	48.7	189.0	55.1	405.2
Stenhouse Bay	76.6	98.4	267.6	70.2	501.2
Wallaroo	13.6	37.8	168.8	41.6	333.2
Warooka	43.1	64.6	217.5	65.3	488.8
Yorke town	28.8	51.4	202.6	58.6	442.8

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
20	0425 1.15	23	0519 1.65	26	0014 0.48
1235 2.11	0949 1.17	0559 1.79			
TU 2105 1.00	FR 1619 2.58	MO 1117 0.81			
	2332 0.45	1743 2.68			

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
21	0338 1.40	24	0537 1.69	27	0031 0.51
0711 1.32	1023 1.05	0615 1.90			
WE 1429 2.26	SA 1651 2.66	TU 1146 0.73			
2216 0.71	2356 0.45	1809 2.63			

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
22	0448 1.56	25	0548 1.72	28	0046 0.51
0855 1.28	1050 0.92	0638 2.03			
TH 1535 2.44	SU 1719 2.69	WE 1218 0.70			
2259 0.52		1834 2.55			

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
20	0011 0.67	23	0057 0.32	26	0157 0.48
1333 1.64	1610 1.92	1809 1.86			

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
21	0012 0.49	24	0122 0.33	27	0204 0.56
1420 1.76	1658 1.95	0728 0.88			
WE		SA		TU 1100 0.83	
		1834 1.75			

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HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James

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Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Wallaroo: Limited opportunities for fishing was the story for much of the last week of the school holidays as strong, gale-force winds, swells and rain cracked in along the coast. There was whiting in the northern end of the bay and salmon from Bird Reef for boaties, while jetty anglers tried for tommy ruff (Australian herring), squid and salmon trout near the old swimming pool enclosure/structure.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Try the jetties after the rain for garfish, squid and tommy ruff. Boat anglers are planning trips to the Steamer Channel for kingies, whiting and flathead. Local beaches hold flathead, salmon trout and mullet.

Point Turton: A few hardy souls fished early Sunday as calmer conditions prevailed across Hardwicke Bay for whiting, squid, mullet and

tommies. Large whiting have come from The Pines and Corny Point and the jetty has ruff and the odd squid.

Stenhouse and Marion Bays: Some big ocean swells swept along this part of the coast when I checked from the shore on Sunday morning. Local crews, when they managed a launch, caught snook, squid, King George whiting and red nannygai. Jetty fishing has ruff and squid at Stenhouse Bay and mullet from Marion Bay.

Edithburgh: Nice tommies came from the jetty here on Saturday evening but it was wet work to say the least! Snook and a few whiting from Marion Reef and Tapley Shoals are the reports for boaties.

Ardrossan: King George whiting again are the main targeted species along the broken line from Pine Point to Ardrossan and around the old north-east artificial reef. Gus Shoal also holds whiting and red mullet, while the jetty has mullet and an occasional squid.

Tight lines and see you next week!



STEPH'S SHOOTING FOR GOLD

OLYMPIC CAMPAIGN... Kadina basketballer Stephanie Talbot, and her Opals teammates, are in their final preparations for the Tokyo Olympic Games, which officially begin on Friday, July 23. The Opals' first game will be next Tuesday, July 27.

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SEASONS ON HOLD

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

NO sport will be permitted for the next week when South Australia's lockdown begins at 6pm tonight (Tuesday).

This aligns with the state's move to full Level 5 restrictions, as announced by Premier Steven Marshall this morning.

Local associations were expected to miss trainings until Friday when Mr Marshall announced Level 4 restrictions after three positive COVID-19 transmissions within the state yesterday.

A further two cases identified today led to the state-wide lock-

down and the prohibition of all sports.

The decision casts doubt over the future of the remainder of sporting seasons, many of which were cancelled due to COVID-19 last year.

As well as regular season matches, special events have had to be cancelled.

The Kadina Hockey Club has postponed its annual seniors carnival, which was due to happen this Sunday, July 25, while Bowls SA has delayed its open test series — featuring locals Grace Moloney, Simon Geater-Johnson and Sharon Cavanagh — against Victoria, which was due to commence in Victoria on July 30.

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