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Health pressure rises

Joanna Tucker

WITH Yorke Peninsula's population expected to increase by up to 10,000 in the next decade, and more than 500 homes expected to be built on the Copper Coast in coming years, calls for a serious upgrade of the region's health-care system have strengthened.

Hundreds of residents are currently travelling to Adelaide regularly to access health care, and with the region's biggest hospital at Wallaroo offering only 21 beds, there are calls for the State Government to address a growing health crisis.

Wallaroo Community Development Association vice-president Trevor Cox was concerned about Wallaroo Hospital not being able to cope if the population increased further after new rezoning plans were recently proposed in Wallaroo (see separate story page 5).

"Our hospital is trying to cater for

much more than it was originally designed for," Mr Cox said.

"Let's not wait until it drowns before trying to rescue it."

Health Minister Chris Picton last week wrote an open letter to the South Australian people praising his government's commitment to rural health.

Mr Picton wrote of an \$8 million upgrade to Port Augusta Hospital and \$15m in developments at Whyalla Hospital, but did not specifically mention YP.

Narungga MP Fraser Ellis in 2022 launched a petition to improve local health services and systems, which attracted 11,000 signatures.

The petition called for an urgent reclassification of Wallaroo Hospital as the major health centre for the Narungga electorate.

Mr Ellis said last week the petition was yet to be debated in State Parliament and the situation would worsen if the population continued to grow as predicted.

"When you boil it all down, the government is there to provide essential services so that the population can live and thrive," Mr Ellis said.

"It is obvious that the government has not provided our region with the level of health care that it needs.

"We've got a 21-bed hospital in a community like the Copper Coast and a region like the Yorke Peninsula — it's not big enough."

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Talk of the town

UNLIKE other news sources and services, last week's edition of the YP Country Times included hardly anything on the latest adventures of Donald Trump.

And for that I was, and remain, truly thankful. Neil Longbottom, Minlaton

Support fishers

AS A regular fisher in our local waters, it saddens me to see our local commercial fisherman copping all these new fees ("Kick in the guts", YPCT, July 16).

Surely there are other ways for the State Government to make money than stripping these guys of their family income.

And what increase is there to the cost of fish at our markets, and the prices for those that don't have the luck that we do to be able to fish locally?

Come on, Narungga MP Fraser Ellis, keep pushing to have these fees lowered.

Raymond Ladhams, Moonta Bay



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Fisher frustration

MARINE-SCALE fishers across South Australia are justifiably outraged.

Promised reforms aimed at increasing the profitability of fishing businesses, ensuring sustainable fish populations, and enhancing recreational fishing opportunities have fallen woefully short.

These fishers were assured that compliance costs would decrease as the number of individual fishing businesses declined, and that red tape would be significantly reduced.

Yet, nearly three years later, the reality is starkly different.

Morale among fishers has plummeted as they grapple with escalating compliance and operational costs.

Many report being significantly worse off than before the reforms were implemented.

Their voices are ignored, and their financial burdens have only increased.

Compliance costs have soared, licence fees have skyrocketed, and there is a pervasive fear that future quota allocations will be cut.

In 2022, the government announced an independent review of the cost recovery process, promising meaningful reform.

During the review process, some in the industry advocated for a gross value of production-based cost-recovery model, successfully implemented in other states.

This model was supported by a 2021 government-funded review by SG Heilbron Economic and Policy Consulting, which found the current system to be problematic, complex, and expensive to administer.

The report highlighted that the current costrecovery approach leads to disputes and inefficiencies.

The government must now collaborate with the industry in an efficient yet methodical manner to ensure that reforms genuinely address the underlying issue of the industry's economic

What we cannot have is yet another delay, with another paper outlining what needs to be done, without actually doing anything.

Because fishers, generally patient in nature, are frustrated.

It is time for the government to listen to the industry, consider the evidence, and make the necessary changes to support these vital

Nicola Centofanti Opposition Primary Industries spokeswoman

Rural health has an upside

WHETHER it's building emergency departments, recruiting doctors, or constructing ambulance stations, the State Government has made substantial inroads in our quest to improve health services for regional South Australians.

At the top of the list is a unique program designed to attract up to 60 more doctors to the

The State Government is rolling out the single employer model — a Federal Government initiative that allows rural generalists and GP trainees to be employed by a single employer for up to four years while they complete their

We're also turning around a lack of investment in regional health.

An extra \$260 million has been added to the collective budgets of regional Local Health Networks compared to the final year of the former government.

This means there's more doctors, nurses, and allied health workers at country hospitals.

Adding more staff is only one piece of the puzzle — the other is having facilities capable of delivering quality care.

Just last week I visited Port Augusta Hospital to see why an \$8 million upgrade is desperately

It will be the first major update of the Port Augusta Emergency Department in more than 20 years with a new triage and assessment area.

Whyalla, Mount Gambier, Naracoorte, Victor Harbor, Kangaroo Island and Mount Barker's hospitals are also receiving upgrades, while the Gawler hospital opened in February with the 15-bed capacity ED tripling the size of the former ED.

New ambulance stations have opened at Port Augusta, Strathalbyn and Birdwood, with Whyalla, Two Wells and Mount Barker in the

We're getting on with the job of boosting our health system.

In contrast, the state Liberal Party takes plenty of pot-shots from the sideline when it's in Opposition but did nothing for regional health when it was in government.

The Liberals were more focused on a \$662 million city basketball stadium — funds the State Government has put back into regional health.

Chris Picton State Health Minister

OUR VIEW

Harrowing health stories a real wake-up call

WHEN our local Narungga state MP Fraser Ellis says the crunching of the numbers of the people using Wallaroo Hospital do not tell the full story, I'm finally starting to understand exactly what he's talking about.

After needing to hear some real stories from locals about their experiences with the area's regional health network, the Yorke Peninsula Country Times put a call out on social

The response was hard to believe. More than 200 people listed off confronting and heartbreaking stories of having to drive to Adelaide up to twice a week to access adequate health services.

These are people dealing with cancer and other life-threatening conditions, frail older people, and parents of small children who are regularly driving from all across the YP for services that many Australians take for granted.

Many respondents praised services such as Care in Motion and the Patient Assistance Transport Scheme for helping to get them to potentially life-saving appointments in the city.

And this all happened on the same week state Health Minister Chris Picton sent out an open letter to the South Australian public in praise of everything this current government had done for

So, this brings us back to why Mr Ellis is saying the Wallaroo Hospital attendance numbers don't tell the full

Swathes of YP people have simply given up on the dream of having adequate health services in the region, and have resigned themselves to the fact they have to drive more than two hours to find it.

Confronting facts indeed. There has to be a better way.

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DOGGY DOUBLE... Bella the Border Collie from Margate, Tasmania, visited the Copper Coast recently and was thrilled to meet her lookalike. This doggy in the doorway has become a familiar sight at Moonta Antiques. Share your unusual photo with us at editorial@ypct.com.au

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PADDLE POWER... Surfer Corey Taylor at Chinaman's surf break in Dhilba Guuranda-Innes National Park.

Surviving shark attacks

Wilson McShane JOURNALIST

SURFERS are calling for improved safety at Yorke Peninsula beaches to help limit the number of shark fatalities.

The push comes after Elliston Council on Eyre Peninsula installed shark bite first-aid kits at four popular beaches following several attacks last year, including two fatal ones, in the region.

The \$140 kits contain more than a dozen life-saving apparatuses, first-aid fact sheets, emergency-contact details, and instructions on how to apply a tourniquet, control severe bleeding, and do CPR.

Yorkes Junior Surf Club president

Brian "Squizzy" Taylor said installing similar kits at YP beaches could play a crucial role in saving someone's life.

"There's many approaches to it, but I think starting with something at the actual surf break, like a firstresponder's kit, is a really good resource," Mr Taylor said.

"The surfing community would really appreciate any help."

Because southern YP was so isolated, other surfers in the water played a crucial role in saving someone's life if an attack happened, he said.

"That's the thing about South Australia, there is not a lot of good surf that's on the doorstep of where everybody lives.

"If something happens, it's pretty

well left to the people at the surf."

Now was a great time for kits to be introduced, with the premier local surf competition the Yorkes Classic on next month, and the popular tourist season approaching, he said.

Mr Taylor's son, fellow surfer Corey Taylor, said shark-bite kits were a fabulous idea.

"Obviously from previous events we do have the risk of shark attacks and fatalities," he said.

"So being able to have a shark medical kit on the beach gives us, as surfers, an advantage to helping any surfers or swimmers who might be involved in the unlikely event of being

Having this sort of preparation may

also help to encourage more tourists, he said.

"People knowing there's just that little bit extra of care will encourage more surfers from town and even daily beach people.

"I believe it would be a great idea and I would be honoured to help the idea come to life."

YP Council mayor Darren Braund said he was not opposed to installing shark-bite kits at YP beaches, but would like to garner community feedback before taking any further action.

Last year there were 10 deaths from shark attacks across the world, with three of these in South Australian waters — the highest of any region in the world — including one death on YP.

Rural crashes

ABOUT 77 per cent of lives lost on our roads in the first half of 2024 were in regional areas, according to the latest RAA data.

There were 44 fatalities and 434 serious injuries on South Australian roads in the first six months of the year, with midyear crash data showing this was the second-worst half-year result for serious injuries in more than a decade, with only last year worse.

The data also showed 22 lives lost were people aged 60 or more, 80 per cent of people who died were male, and pedestrian and motorcyclist lives lost were down by 57 per cent and 21 per cent respectively on the fiveyear average.

In order to be on track to reach the SA Road Safety Strategy targets, the state would need to record fewer than 80 lives lost and 637 serious injuries for the full year.

Jobs available

YORKE Peninsula's unemployment rate dropped to 3.7 per cent by the start of this year, according to the Mid North Local Labour Market Snapshot released last week.

The rate had been steadily declining since a peak of 7 per cent in December 2019, the Workforce Australia data showed.

Covid-19 played a large part in the high numbers five years

In June 2021, the YP unemployment rate was 5.4 per cent.

Fewer carers

THE number of nurses and personal-care workers in the Yorke Peninsula and Mid North has dropped by 18 per cent across the past five years, according to Federal Government data.

In June 2019 there were about 520 nurses and personal-care workers in the region, while there are currently about 430.

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What you say...

"Almost all of our appointments are in Adelaide, rarely do we go down here." - Oliver Dee, Stansbury

"The PATS scheme is good but doesn't always work out, especially if you are the one taking other people in your own – Jeanette Stevens, Kadina

"I have to travel for oncology, ophthalmology, respiratory appointments."

- Katherine Stubing, Port Broughton

"I have to travel to Adelaide for chemotherapy treatment every five weeks, and then the haematologist. The only other hospital that does my chemotherapy is Port Pirie. I have to stay down for a week at a time."

- Raeleen Ferres, Moonta

"Medical appointments in Adelaide for the elderly take a lot out of them. There has to be a better way."

- Cathy Glazbrook, Minlaton

"Every two weeks we travel from Ardrossan to Flinders Hospital for chemotherapy and the odd scan inbetween." - Annmarie Hicks, Ardrossan

"Hubby travels to Adelaide every couple of months for specialist appointments and now has to use a GP in Adelaide as we can't get an appointment here in Edithburgh for weeks in advance."

- Deb Roberts, Edithburgh

"Husband has epidural infections with a CT scan, which are not done here on the Yorke Peninsula - these services should be available here."

- Tania Stephens, Balgowan

"I travel monthly for cancer treatment and other medical appointments that require hospital admissions."

– Holly Simmons, Maitland

"I travel to Adelaide nearly every second month for my elderly parents." - Julie Barlow, Yorketown

"We go every six weeks for my partner Bevan, for his oncology appointments." - Lynette Crowell, Price MEMBER for Narungga Fraser Ellis said the government often fell back on statistics that showed the activity levels of hospitals, but those statistics often did not tell the whole

"There's so many people that have decided to now bypass local healthcare and go straight to Adelaide, as they fear they won't get the level of service they want."

The Yorke and Northern Local Health Network strategic plan states that, by 2036, the 80-and-over age group was expected to increase by more than 72 per cent.

The plan also described the Copper Coast as an area with a significantly higher level of disadvan-



"There's so many people that have decided to now bypass local health care and go straight to Adelaide, as they fear they won't get the level of service they want."

- Fraser Ellis Narungga MP



Wallaroo alone was expected to have an 86 per cent increase in population for people aged 80 and over by 2036, and it was a site with the largest projected population growth.

Challenges the YNLHN faces in our region also include the retention of staff, rising rates of chronic disease, ageing infrastructure and systems, and the implementation of electronic records.

YNLHN acting chief executive Verity Paterson said the network was committed to providing quality health care close to home, such as Wallaroo Rehabilitation Centre, establishing a cancer clinic in Wallaroo, increasing stroke rehabilitation on YP, and expanding of women's health services.

"Population growth and how people choose to access local health care is a key feature of our current YNLHN strategic plan," Ms Paterson said.

"We will continue to work closely with our local community to ensure long-term needs are planned for and met."

Hundreds of readers last week flooded the Yorke Peninsula Country Times with personal accounts of health-system issues faced, including waiting months for a GP visit, driving to Adelaide every week while pregnant, and having to move to the city temporarily for chemotherapy.

Jane Smith of Kadina consistently has to travel to Adelaide to access further healthcare, which is done with the help of Yorke Peninsula Coaches through health service Care in Motion.

Ms Smith has battled breast cancer in the past and, during that time, she travelled to Adelaide more than 50 times in one year.

"It was in what I call my trainwreck year, as it was just one thing after another," Ms Smith said.

"It's a great service and I'm so grateful that we've got it here."

Kim Coombs, of Kadina, has been travelling with her husband Paul regularly since his cancer diag-

"It's been just over two years since he started chemotherapy, and we've clocked over 100,000 kilometres on our car," Ms Coombs said.

"Up until recently, he had to go every three weeks for chemotherapy and every six weeks for scans."



CARE MOTION... Jane Smith with bus driver Craig Lewis on her way to

Ms Coombs said the scans Paul had to have were not available at Wallaroo Hospital.

Maxine Cullen, of Moonta, travels with her husband to Adelaide an average of three times per month.

She said they both try their best to book their specialist appointments on the same day.

"Once I had to have a chest X-ray, an ultrasound and a mammogram, as I've got pains under my left rib, and I rang up Wallaroo and they said we don't do mammograms here," Ms Cullen said.

"It's two hours there and two



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Ith and housing



Adelaide for a specialist appointment.

hours back — it's just so draining."

Ms Cullen has also been seeing a cardiologist since 2014, and has been told the Moonta Medical Centre has a visiting cardiologist but does not have the room to take on new patients.

She said, because of this, she did

not qualify for the Patient Assistance Transport Scheme — a service that provides some reimbursement for country patients and approved escorts for travel and accommodation costs.

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Housing boom for Copper Coast

MORE than 500 homes are expected to be built on the Copper Coast in coming years, but industry experts say finding the tradespeople to build them is a key part of the operation.

Kadina's eastern edge will grow by more than 100 homes as part of a retirement village near Schilling Street, and there will be more than 200 homes built near Daddow Court after land was rezoned there in May.

At Port Hughes, Queensland's Metacap Developments is working on the first stage of an over-50s village near The Dunes golf course, with construction expected to start in the next few months.

A new billboard at the Federation Corner roundabout north of Port Wakefield advertises "golf course land Port Hughes pre-sale now".

This first stage forms part of a long-term project to create close to 700 allotments, plus a medical centre, community hub, aged care and shops, south of town.

The rezoning of 110 hectares of eastern Wallaroo land between the Spencer Highway and Bowman and Rosslyn Roads is also underway, with housing expected to form part of that development.

And construction of a 100-townhouse resort at Wallaroo Shores continues despite the former builder going into liquidation.

However, Master Builders SA chief executive Will Frogley said the region may struggle to recruit workers to complete all these homes.

"The shortage of builders and tradies right across the state is a really big challenge and Yorke Peninsula is no exception," he said.

"If you don't have enough skilled trades, construction work takes longer, it's more expensive, and quality can suffer as well."

Fortunately, the material shortages that plagued the industry dur-



EARLY CROW... A new billboard at the Federation Corner roundabout, at the intersection of the Copper Coast and Yorke highways

ing the pandemic were mostly resolved, he said.

"Materials have really stabilised and the big challenge now is having enough people to do the work required to build these homes.

"Also, making sure there's the appropriate water and sewer infrastructure, that's been a big focus of the State Government, and deservedly so, because you can't get people in homes without the appropriate infrastructure."

He said, while the government is doing a lot to facilitate building homes, most of its attention was on northern Adelaide.

"We need to make sure all parts of the state are supported to build more homes because they're needed right across the state."

Mr Frogley also encouraged YP locals to consider learning a trade to support the growth in the area and beyond.

Housing Industry Association South Australia executive director Stephen Knight echoed the sentiment of encouraging young people to become construction apprentices, but said there may be enough tradespeople to expand housing in the region if it did not happen too

"The Copper Coast has a wellestablished construction industry and will have capacity to manage a steady growth of new homes," he

"Demand for supply of building materials and labour has eased back recently and I think it could ease back further before picking up again next year."

Mr Knight said demand for housing may drop off, particularly when the impact of the HomeBuilder grant and the fallout from Covid-19 on the past few years was consid-

"Home building starts have eased back this year — in fact, we will have in 2024 the lowest number of starts for a decade," he said.

"This is because of high interest rates, cost-of-living pressures and the increase in the cost of construction in recent years."

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Supplementary Election - Nominations Received



Wakefield Regional Council

Supplementary Election of Councillor for North Ward

At the close of nominations at 12 noon on Thursday 11 July 2024, the number of candidates was not more than the number of vacancies and the following person was duly elected.

North Ward Councillor - 1 vacancy

EIME, Brian Eric - elected unopposed

Campaign disclosure returns

Candidates must lodge the following returns with the Electoral Commissioner:

- Campaign donation return
- Return no.1 lodgement from Thursday 18 July 2024 to Thursday 25 July 2024
- Return no.2 within 30 days of the conclusion of the election
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School pleads with drivers

Michelle Daw JOURNALIST

STAFF and parents at Moonta Area School have pleaded with motorists to observe the speed limit around the crossing on Blanche Terrace, amid concerns drivers are not slowing down before they reach the crossing.

They have been heartened by news that the Department of Infrastructure and Transport (DIT) will install improved safety measures around the school, including more signage, chevron lines to be painted on both lanes of the road, and a fence adjacent to the crossing and opposite the school.

Governing Council chair Janelle Phillips said many motorists, including truck drivers, those towing boats and caravans, locals, and even school parents, had been observed travelling faster than the 25 kilometre/hour speed limit when children were present near the cross-

She said, in addition to the lack of care by drivers, the location of the crossing meant it was not highly visible from a distance.

"There are signs at either end (of the zone), but we need to make it more visible," she said.

"It's quite dangerous — if you are coming from Maitland there's a blind corner and if you're coming from Maitland, you are going up a hill."

Ms Phillips said drivers should be aware the campus was also used by kindergarten students and people accessing Moonta Community Library, many of whom were elderly.

With the start of term three this week, the RAA has reminded motorists to take care around schools.

MAS assistant principal Wendy Williams praised the school's students who volunteer as crossing monitors, after being trained by SA

She said they did a great job in difficult circumstances, especially at busy times ahead of a long weekend and at harvest time, when many grain trucks used the road.

RAA senior traffic engineer Matt Vertudaches said at least 263 child pedestrians had been injured or killed in road crashes between 2018-22, and 124 of these were at school pick-up and drop-off times.

"The data shows more pedestrian injuries occur between 3-4pm than any other hour of the day.

"Other high-risk times include the school drop-off period between 8-9am, and the evening peak period of

He advised motorists to brush up on road rules around schools, including the 25km/h speed limit for whenever children are present.

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis raised the need for better road safety signage at MAS in State Parliament in June.

He said he was pleased Road Safety Minister Dan Cregan had listened to his appeal and representations from the MAS Governing Council and parents to DIT, which had not initially agreed there was a problem.

"These are essential crossing upgrades that must be done sooner rather than later at whatever cost,"

"I urge other schools to contact me if they have identified road safety issues at their crossings."

Read more about the relevant road rules at samove.raa.com.au/

A mother's instinct

Rachel Hagan JOURNALIST

ALEXANDRA and Luke Buchanan have lived through a parent's worst nightmare after their two-year-old son Fletcher had to be urgently airlifted from Yorketown Hospital.

Last month, the brave little toddler was diagnosed with childhood diabetes, which has been on the rise since the onset of the Covid-19 pandemic.

Fletcher began drinking up to six bottles of water a day, which his parents initially put down to growing and becoming more energetic.

However, Mrs Buchanan says something just did not feel right with Fletcher, and thankfully her parental instinct kicked in.

Alexandra and Luke — who is St Columba's Memorial School's new principal — took their son to see a GP, and were advised to return in a week for a blood-fasting test.

Luckily, they contacted Yorketown Hospital, which advised for them to bring Fletcher to hospital immedi-

"He was days away from things turning really serious," Mrs Buchanan says.

Within a few hours of arriving, Fletcher was picked up by the Royal Flying Doctor Service and flown to the Women's and Children's Hospital in Adelaide.

"Fletcher took everything in his stride and was the most brave, resilient toddler," Mrs Buchanan says.

However, as a mum, this was one of the most stressful things Mrs Buchanan has ever had to endure.

"Just the complete unknown and being there without my husband who had to drive to Adelaide," she says.

While in hospital, Fletcher was receiving about 20 injections a day, and his parents quickly had to learn how

"The first time that I had to inject him was the most traumatic thing for all of us in the room," she says.

"I never thought I could, but I just knew his life is in my hands, so I have to do it."

Fletcher is now completely dependent on his parents to monitor his blood sugar levels and to record what he

"Every single item of food, we have to measure the grams," Mrs Buchanan savs.

He also has a blood glucose monitor and insulin pump attached to his body to make sure he is getting the right amount of insulin.

The Buchanans have only lived in Yorketown since January, after the couple decided to take on employment



SCHOOL SPIRIT... St Columba's students, including Leo, Beau, Lukas, Lottie, Jedd and Alexandra, held a casual day to raise funds for their principal's son Fletcher (front) after he was diagnosed with childhood diabetes.

at St Columba's.

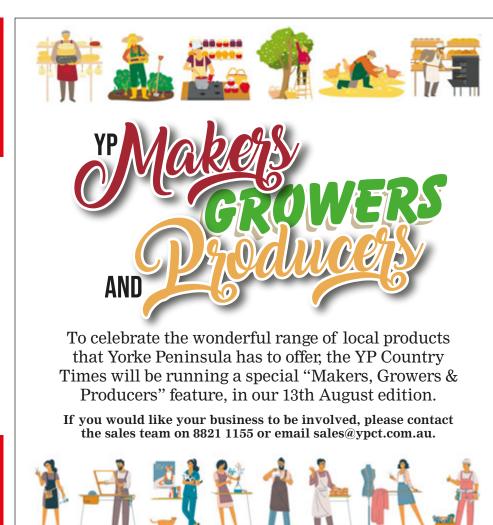
"We were nervous about coming back to a regional town and not being close to one of the big hospitals, but knowing the care we received at Yorketown, we couldn't fault their care for us, we know we are in good hands," Ms Buchanan says.

The community has also been an incredible support to the Buchanans, offering them hot meals and special presents for Fletcher on his return.

"Fletcher is like the school's little mascot, all the students love him and they just take the best care of him," she savs.

"We've been embraced with open arms."





Smiles dominate day one

Rachel Hagan JOURNALIST

PARENTS of 29 Southern Yorke Peninsula children breathed a sigh of relief yesterday when Minlaton's new family centre finally opened its doors to the community.

The demand for child care in the SYP has exceeded expectations, with about 50 families signing up to the Minlaton Family Centre in its first week.

Yorke Peninsula Learning and Care community services manager James Wagner said the first day had been smooth sailing, but he was ready for numbers to really pick up tomorrow (Wednesday, July 24) when he expected almost double the attendees.

There are about 120 places available at the new centre, and Mr Wagner said there was so much excitement at dropoff on Monday (July 22) morning when parents realised help had finally arrived.

"I have witnessed how life-changing and impactful this service has been for families," Mr Wagner said.

"It was absolutely critical for some families' needs."

It was only last Friday, July 19, the centre received the official confirmation it would be allowed to open to the public, after close to a seven-month battle with construction deadlines.

The decision was made to open as soon as possible, instead of waiting for a specific date, because there were too many families in desperate need of child care.

The centre has been essential in getting

parents back to work, but Mr Wagner said it was also important for children to meet their peers and socialise with

"The benefits of early education are very clear, and we are proud to be a part of children's growth and community," he said.

"We look forward to serving the community and training a workforce in early education and care for generations.

"We are also excited to provide additional services wherever we can, including a new GP to the Yorkes on the last Saturday of every month at the centre."

Now Minlaton is open, Yorke Peninsula Learning and Care Maitland director Kathy Coombs said she wanted the community to know Maitland's centre would not be closing — in fact, it would have extra spaces available in the previously booked-out baby room.

The original plan might have been for Maitland to close, but Ms Coombs said it would not because there was such a high demand on the YP, with some families on waiting lists ranging from six to 18 months

"It's Ardrossan, it's Moonta, we're even having children coming over from Kadina because they can't get it over there."

Apart from filling a massive gap in services, the new centre is going to make life a lot easier for early childhood education staff who will now have someone to replace them on a sick day.

"Being able to utilise the staff between two centres to relieve staff will be really good because I didn't have that at Maitland," she said.



YPC receives childcare recognition

YORKE Peninsula Council has come out on top of all 68 South Australian councils for its enormous effort around childcare services at Minlaton and Maitland.

The YPC is still celebrating after it was awarded the Excellence in Local Economic Development Award at the Local Government Annual Leadership Excellence

Awards in May.

YPC chief executive Andrew Cameron thanked the entire team who worked to build up childcare spots in the region from 18 to 140.

The centres have created close to 50 jobs in the community by attracting existing professionals, but also training and employing local residents interested in early

childhood education.

Mr Cameron said it was heartening to be formally recognised because the project had involved a tremendous amount of work from so many people.

"It shows how our organisation can create real and lasting positive impacts for our community," Mr Cameron said.









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Lucky escape

A COOBOWIE man walked away with non-life-threatening injuries after rolling his car last week.

The 35-year-old driver was pulled from his car by emergency services on Beach Road, Coobowie, at 7.30pm, Friday, July 19, and was then taken to hospital.

Police say the driver was lucky to escape serious injury; investigations into the crash's cause are continuing.

Police plea with drivers

After a weekend of bad weather and five serious crashes on our roads, police are urging drivers to adhere to the road rules and adapt their driving to the conditions.

Regional areas were hit hard over the weekend, after police attended crash sites at Victor Harbor, Strathalbyn, Truro and the Limestone Coast.

SAPOL Assistant Commissioner Ian Parrott said people were taking far too many risks on the road and these five crashes were a stark reminder of how quickly a life can change.

"We're asking motorists to adhere to road rules and adapt their driving to the road conditions, especially with bad weather forecasts," Assistant Commissioner Parrott said.

"We are imploring everybody to take extra care on our roads."

With students returning to school this week, SAPOL conducted Operation Return to School which focused on the safety of children and other pedestrians.

SAPOL is reminding drivers to be extra vigilant around schools and to watch for unpredictable behaviour from young pedestrians.

Crime crackdown

The South Australian Government is looking to get serious about knife crime and is seeking public feedback about how to approach the growing issue.

There has been a spree of kniferelated attacks in the past few months, despite most knives being prohibited and illegal to carry in a public place, without exemption.

Some of the key recommendations the government is taking to public consultation are stronger police powers and tighter restrictions on the sale of knives.

The recommendations also target young people with a proposal to increase the age limit for purchasing a knife from 16 to 18, and expanding metal detecting searching on public

Consultation closes on August 25; to make a submission, visit www.yoursay.sa.gov.au/knife-crime.

No more getting away

Coked-up drivers will no longer be able to evade roadside testing because cocaine is about to join the list of illegal substances police will test for on our roads.

According to our wastewater, Australians are consuming cocaine at the highest levels since reporting began in August 2016.

SA Commissioner of Police Grant Stevens said the effects of cocaine may only last a short time, but new tests can detect it up to 24 hours after consumption.

"In 2023, 31 lives lost and 112 serious injuries on South Australian roads were due to driver or rider testing positive to drugs," Commissioner Stevens said.

"The number of serious crashes involving drivers with cocaine has increased in the past five years.

"Between 2018 and 2023, cocaine was implicated in nine fatal crashes this is unacceptable.

"It is crucial drug testing includes cocaine to keep these dangerous drivers from our roads."

Commissioner Stevens said those affected by the drug can exhibit overconfidence, aggression and increased risk-taking behaviours — all traits you don't want in a person driving.

Cocaine will not be tested for until 2025, but other illegal substances drivers need to be wary of are methamphetamine, cannabis and ecstasy.



Victoria Square, Kadina.

WINDS gusting up to nearly 120 kilometres an hour swept across Yorke Peninsula at the weekend, but fortunately there were no reports of major damage.

In the Dowlingville district north of Ardrossan, a west-south-westerly was recorded at 107.3 km/h, gusting up to 119.6 km/h at 9.36pm on Friday, July 19.

Resident Peter Cook said the wind sounded "like a jet engine outside the house". The wind gusted up to 102 km/h at Minlaton

Airport on Friday, while gusts of up to 98 km/h were recorded at Edithburgh and Stenhouse Bay. Julie Jolly, who lives on a farm between Minlaton

and Yorketown, said the power went down on Friday night and the winds were extreme.

"A couple of times it felt like a tornado coming through," she said.

Fallen trees and branches caused damage in some areas, including at Peter Bartram's home north of Edithburgh, where a gum tree crashed down on an outbuilding.

Arborists were hard at work on Saturday, attending to fallen branches in Kadina's Victoria Square, where the wind had also ripped shade sails in the playground.

Saturday morning, the State Emergency Service reported it had received more than 450 requests for assistance across SA in the previous week, with most related to downed trees and trees on cars.



Above: SURGE... Jemma Magnus took this photo at the Point Turton jetty on Friday afternoon, July 19. Top: SMASHED... Peter Bartram supplied this photo of a damaged outbuilding at Edithburgh.

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Tradie taking dry past July

Sarah Herrmann

JOURNALIST

WHILE many Australians go alcoholfree for a month at this time of year, Jake Pillchair says he will be taking the dry beyond July.

The 25-year-old Moonta carpenter has flipped a tradie stereotype on its head, having been sober for two-and-ahalf years and feeling all the better for it.

His relationship with alcohol began at 14 when he was offered a beer at a friend's birthday party.

"The culture of drinking is an Australian thing so it kind of feels normal when you start drinking," Jake said.

"I suppose it was just at parties for a while and then, when you finish school, it becomes an every weekend thing. "You go out with your mates to town."

Mr Pillchair said he had a friend who would "whitey", or "whiteout", meaning he would drink so much he might pass

"One night we were out and he just went way too far and ended up vomiting everywhere and he got home and fell asleep in a bush outside."

His friend is not alone — close to half of 18 to 29-year-old Australian men consistently drink at risky levels of four or more standard drinks per occasion, and 11 per cent consume more than nine, according to Australian Institute of Family Studies research.

Those who started drinking underage were also four times likely to continue high-risk behaviour later in life than those who waited until legal age, according to the AIFS study.

While Mr Pillchair grew up in the city, he has witnessed how coming of age in a regional area was also a strong predictor of continuing to drink dan-

"We used to work in Tintinara out east, which is like yonks out," he said.

"All of the other apprentices that were working with me were from a regional area.

"Every weekend, even every night when they were back home, it was heavy drinking — that was just the culture.

"We'd go up and stay for a week and they'd drink every single night."

Mr Pillchair realised he wanted to stop drinking after reading 1943 novel The Fountainhead by Ayn Rand, the message of which is that happiness, success and fulfillment would not be found in acting based on the needs and expectations of others.

"Ayn Rand is a famous objectivist, so her philosophy is all about being objective in what you do," he said.

"And I looked at my life and I was like 'drinking, objectively, is not helping

"I'm losing all this time on the weekends and it's affecting my health."

He quit alcohol cold turkey without too much difficulty, but said not everybody was supportive.

"(People) come up to you and are like 'why aren't you drinking?'," he said.

"They seem more focused on what you're doing, and I feel like the most important thing would be to back off and just worry about what you're

However, he said sobriety was worth any unwanted feedback he had received.

"Like any sort of substance that impairs you, you have that time where you're going to try and figure out what you were thinking at that time," he said.

"If you're clean and sober all the time you don't have to worry about that.

"You're just living with your own thoughts and haven't got any inconsis-

Fighting

MINLATON CFS Sector Commander Keagan Porter is one of three South Australians who have been sent to Canada to help fight hundreds of wildfires.

Canadian crews have been battling fires in regions including Alberta and British Columbia, with some parts of the country experiencing a three-week heatwave.

This is the second year in a row our firefighters have been deployed to Canada, with this stint expected to last more than a month.

HeartKids milestone

CHARITY HeartKids has received a donation of more than \$250,000 from supermarket chain Drakes.

The company has now donated about \$1 million to the not-for-profit organisation, which provides support to families of children with congenital or acquired heart disease, across the past seven

Drakes Supermarkets chief executive Roger Drake presented the latest donation to HeartKids chief support Tania Potts last week alongside heart kids and family members.

Much of the cash was raised in June through customers buying items such as HeartKids bracelets and other tokens.

Cat changes

THE Local Government Association is seeking feedback from councils on proposed changes to cat laws by the State Government.

The proposals include establishing a set process for councils when managing seized cats and returning lost cats to owners.

They are also looking at changing powers for the management of cats in farming areas, national parks and reserves.



CRUSHING CONFORMITY... Moonta's Jake Pillchair is a sober outlier among almost half of young men who have risky drinking habits.





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Not just tall tails

WHALES have been dropping into Yorke Peninsula waters in the past month seemingly unbeknown to authorities.

There have been no reports to the state's dedicated whale-watch page of the huge mammals in the YP region so far this whale season — which starts in May and goes to October — despite at least two confirmed sightings locally.

Humpbacks and Southern Right Whales have been reported to the South Australian Whale Centre almost daily in a host of locations including off the coast of Victor Harbor, Adelaide, Port Lincoln, Kangaroo Island and Ceduna.

Earlier this month, however, a whale was spotted off South Beach at Port Hughes, with the Port Hughes General Store sharing a video originally posted online by whale spotter Mark Crocker.

And the week before that, YP Country Times reader Kristin Young sent in a photo of a whale she spotted near Chinaman Wells south of Balgowan.

"The whale surfaced at least two times near the boat," Ms Young says.

The state Environment Department says the whale-watching season is now in full swing, with the "majestic mammals" currently migrating through SA waters.

The whales are making their way to the Head of Bight, where six or more are being seen per day there.

Southern Right Whales travel up to 5000 kilometres in search of warmer waters to breed and raise

The SAWC reports every known sighting on Facebook and on its official online log.



MAJESTIC... Whales have been spotted in Yorke Peninsula waters despite no reports of the sightings from the South Australian Whale Centre. PHOTO: Environment Department

Decaying shop to be bulldozed

Sarah Herrmann JOURNALIST

A DILAPIDATED building in Kadina's CBD is set to be demolished, with nearby store owners hopeful the "eyesore" will be

turned into a carpark. Copper Coast Council announced at this month's full council meeting it had bought the former Prendergast Lawyers building at 10-12 Hallett Street for \$239,000, with the "high risk" building to be knocked down by

the end of the year. A report tabled at the meeting stated development options for the site would be explored, taking into consideration an existing carpark next to the property and the need for additional parking in the CBD.

Owner of next door's Revive Ur Self Sue Larwood said the property had been an eyesore for a long time.

"All the windows are broken in the back, it had pigeons in it, it's

been disgusting," she said.
"Squatters had also been recently living there.

"The whole back of the building is pretty much condemned, so it's a bit of a waste of property really."

Across the road, One More Page owner Gabrielle Morby said the building has been vacant for as long as she could remember and that parking would be a good use of the space.

"I'll get regulars that'll come in and say they've had to circle round a couple times," she said.

"And if they buy a lot of books, they can get quite heavy, so it's nice to have a park close by.

"It really does tally up to how close you can get, so I think the more parks you can get near



EYESORE... One More Page's Gabrielle Morby and Revive Ur Self's Emma Perry wave goodbye to the soon to be demolished derelict shopfront on Hallett Street, Kadina.

businesses tends to help."

Carolyn Smith of Smith's Garden Centre said parking in the area was valuable.

"That was the first thing that came to mind," she said.

If people are really struggling to find somewhere to park they'll go somewhere else, she said.

"There's not a lot of parking in the main street, so people overflow into the side streets."

Kadina Chamber of Commerce president Paul Thomas agreed parking was the premium option for the site, saying there were other vacant buildings in town that could be rented out.

"Certainly within the CBD there's a need for more car parking, and the existing carpark that the building adjoins is full most days and in poor repair," he said.

All said the parking on Railway Terrace was too far away for some customers to access the CBD.

An information session to discuss options for the site will be scheduled by the council later in the year.

CCC will also provide maintenance to the existing carpark next to 10-12 Hallett Street.



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Happy campers, mostly.

Rachel Hagan JOURNALIST

FEEDBACK about changes to Yorke Peninsula's bush camping system has been mainly positive, but some campers want a few tweaks to be made to the new booking process.

The YP Council introduced a new site-specific booking system across its 19 bush camps this month, replacing the old method of campers buying one pass that allowed them to move more freely between sites.

Mark Beitz, of Gawler, who regularly camps on YP with his wife Dee, said he was happy with the new easyto-use system, but there were certain aspects he was not a fan of.

"I can't change my mind when I get here," Mr Beitz said.

The couple were aware bookings could be changed by calling the council, but were concerned most calls would be outside of business hours and there would be no one available to help.

After Covid-19, more people have started exploring their own backyard and there has been increased tourism to the region.

One of the main goals of the new system is to stop overcrowding by only allowing a certain number of campers at each site.

Mr Beitz, who travels in quieter periods to avoid crowds, said before the new system was put in place he



PERFECT SPOT... Travellers Mark and Dee Beitz at Goldsmiths Beach Bush Campground.

would move from site to site to find the perfect spot that was sheltered from the elements.

He said a good resolution would be to introduce allocated sites at each camp so seasoned campers like himself could book their favourite spots to match conditions.

"It definitely needs tweaking, I would be predominantly happy having areas that are marked, then you know I'm going to campsite number four, and I know what is at number four," he said.

"I think that would add a lot of certainty into what you're doing.

But, despite those few issues, Mr Beitz said the changes were great and you received a lot for what you paid for on YP, including many toilets.

"Absolutely happy with the \$20 a night, that is a great price," he said.

Other campers who provided feedback to the YP Country Times also had a problem with the new booking-ahead requirement, with many saying it was hard for road trippers to know when they would arrive.

This was because of last-minute

plan changes, which meant sites could be left empty if those bookings did not show up.

The requirement to book bush camps, however, is not a new concept in South Australia, and many of the state's popular non-commercial campgrounds have had individual site bookings for well over a decade.

Other campers said bringing in a site-specific booking system such as this was long overdue and it would help their planning during the busy summer period, especially in January when tourist numbers double across the region.

YPC economic development manager Nick Perry said the council had received mostly positive responses about the new system so far.

"We are finding that locals in particular really value council prioritising sustainability and environmental protection with the new system," Mr Perry said.

"The system will ensure everyone can still enjoy our region's pristine coastal campgrounds, but without the problems overcrowding has caused in recent years."

Mr Perry said, with the new capacity limits, which may be reached during peak summer-holiday times, campers should book early to avoid disappointment.

For those willing to risk not booking ahead, there are QR codes at YPC campsites to book available sites on



"The sharpest, slickest show on the block" (The Times UK) has returned to Australia with a sizzling star-studded cast. **CHICAGO** is currently playing at the Capitol Theatre, Sydney, before it heads to the Festival Theatre, Adelaide from 4th August. Murder, greed, corruption, exploitation, adultery, treachery ... and All That Jazz. What else could you desire in a musical? The original and the best, **CHICAGO** is back. It would be a crime to miss it! The Yorke Peninsula Country Times has partnered with the Adelaide Festival Centre to give one lucky reader the chance to win a free double pass (valued at approx. \$300) to the Sunday, 4th August, 6pm performance.

For your chance to win, simply fill in the coupon below and post, email or drop it into the YPCT office. **Entries close noon Thursday 1st, August.** Winner will be notified by phone.

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Century-old mystery of a lost soldier

PRIVATE Clarence "Clarry" Hoffman was buried in a mass grave by German soldiers after he was killed on July 20, 1916, at the first major battle he took part in during World

Upon being officially advised that December of the 22-year-old Moonta man's death at the Battle of Fromelles, France, his mother Sarah Briggs wrote to the army pleading for more information.

"It is very hard for a mother to take for granted she has lost her son just on the word of a cable," she wrote.

"Could you let me know if they found him or his disc and if I am entitled to any private articles he may have had in his kit bag.

"I feel very anxious and would be very grateful to you if you could let me know anything at all about him."

His mother and siblings were heartbroken following the loss, posting memorials for him each July for decades.

Pte Hoffman had only sailed to Egypt on the troopship HMAT A28 Miltiades that February.

Born on January 17, 1894, Clarry Hoffman was the second child of fossicker Rody Schwan and Sarah Hoffman, who later married a Briggs.

He had one sister, Elizabeth Hoffman, and three half-siblings, Lily, William and Frederick Hoffman, with the last three born to a different dad after Clarry's father was struck by lightning and killed while working in outback Western

Clarry was a saddler before joining the army, and also made money from winning sprint races despite being just 158cm tall and having one

He was rejected from joining up at first, so travelled to Adelaide, where they accepted him.

It is known where he was killed because a list of the Australian dead was compiled by the Germans as they buried them, taking ID tags from the bodies.

His 32nd Battalion, part of the 8th Brigade, was formed in Adelaide, in August 1915.

The entire battalion, which included two companies from South Australia, faced its first major battle at Fromelles on July 19, 1916.



FALLEN... Private Clarry Hoffman was killed during the first major battle he fought in. PHOTO: Australian War Memorial

The assault led to devastating losses, with more than 700 casualties — about 75 per cent of the battalion.

On the 108th anniversary of Pte Hoffmann's death, the Fromelles Association of Australia has put a call out for any of his descendants to come forward with more information about his life.

Association president Geoffrey Benn says the bravery and sacrifices of soldiers such as Pte Hoffman should never be forgotten.

"By identifying and honouring these soldiers, we ensure their legacy lives on," Mr Benn says. "We call upon the South Australian commu-

nity to help us in this mission." Another surname associated with Pte

Hoffman's family is Martin. A Fromelles association leadership team last week flew to the Pheasant Wood Cemetery in France to honour the fallen soldiers on the

anniversary. Yorke Peninsula residents are urged to come forward if they have information or potential family ties to Pte Hoffman.

If you have information, go to fromelles.info.

Caring heart grows



FUN ROOM... Novita support worker Cindy Donaghy working with client Callum Kemp.

Sarah Herrmann

JOURNALIST

DISABILITY support on the Copper Coast has been given a boost with a Kadina provider opening a larger space, allowing for more community interaction and expanded services.

Additions to Novita's Draper Street hub include new therapy rooms, a new kitchen, more accessible toilets, and a telehealth consultation area.

Occupational therapy, speech pathology, physiotherapy, exercise physiology, psychology, developmental education, support coordination and more community programs have been extended to help cater for growing demand in the region.

Yorke and Mid North regional manager Hugh Van Baar said Novita had expanded from one side of the building to the entire property.

"We've been able to have some clear separation between where the staff sit and a dedicated space for our clients and our families where

they can see their therapist or support worker," he said.

The previous office area and meeting room have been turned into large, multi purpose rooms for running group therapy or community programs and the new kitchen will be used to teach clients how to cook.

"All those life skills that mean that somebody can live more independently in the community knowing how to manage some of those daily tasks that we take for granted," Mr Van Baar said

A space for telehealth consults, where clinicians can talk to remote patients, or local patients can speak with a specialist in Adelaide, has also been created.

Novita showed off the expansion during an open day for clients, family, friends, educators, support coordinators and healthcare profession-

The service centre opened in Kadina in 2020 and now has 30 staff and more than 250 clients.

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Learn important skills to save a child's life

Jess Liddy JOURNALIST

WE can't control everything that happens to our children, but we can control how we respond.

With that message in mind, Yorke Peninsula mum Sarah Pridham is putting a call out to parents, grandparents, friends, and anyone else who wants to learn from experienced paramedics the skills and knowledge to help save a child's life.

Ms Pridham says she is gauging whether there is community interest in her organising a Copper Coast workshop, or course, about baby and child first-aid called Safe Sprouts.

"It's something I want to be re-educated in myself, as it's been a while since I completed my first-aid course," Ms Pridham says.

"After doing some research, and seeing there is nothing offered locally, I thought I would see if there was any interest in bringing a course to the local area."

Safe Sprouts offers two programs, a more comprehensive 3.5-hour, face-to-face course, or a two-hour course.

"They can cover transport and water safety, basic life support and CPR, recognising respiratory distress, choking, allergies, head injuries, seizures and convulsions and much more," she says.

The more in-depth course also includes online modules on topics including burns, bleeding injuries, fractures, dislocations, bites, stings and poisons.

With the mini course, participants receive access to an online choking and CPR

All participants would also have access to ongoing live monthly webinars and masterclasses on different topics.



"For example, this month Safe Sprouts is covering burns," she says.

"All course content is currently being recorded and will be available as modules in participants' online library."

To have the Safe Sprouts course coordinators travel to YP, a minimum of about 25 participants is needed to sign up for the mini course, or 20 for the main program.

Depending on interest, Ms Pridham is looking at hosting the program in a meeting room at Triple B Cafe, Wallaroo, on a Friday.

The main course is \$145 per person, while the mini course is \$80.

To register your interest, message her on Facebook or email boltonsarah41@gmail .com. To find out more about courses, go safesprouts.com.au.

Yorkes offline

Rachel Hagan JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula Council has voted against opening its meetings to the online world and allowing its vastly spread community the opportunity to remotely access meetings.

At this month's full council meeting, elected members were split down the middle about allowing the public into meetings via live streaming.

In the May meeting, Cr Adam Meyer requested a report to inform the council about the requirements on broadcasting and recording of future council meetings.

Cr Meyer said most councils had some sort of streaming service for the community, and he thought it would be good to show the public what councillors actually said during meetings.

Across 68 South Australian councils, more than 55 per cent had some sort of streaming or recording of meetings for the public to access online.

Cr Tania Stock said the council needed to be more accountable to the communitv. and the current meeting times were difficult to attend given the long distances many must travel to get to Minlaton by 5.30pm on a Wednesday.

"We noticed during the Covid period when we were live streaming our meetings that we had 80 to 100 people logging in to watch," Cr Stock said.

To implement this permanently at the YPC, a report tabled in the council indicated the set-up cost for the technology would be about \$49,000, plus staff costs to put out equipment each meeting and keep it maintained.

Deputy mayor Richard Carruthers said he thought the money could be better spent on other projects, and questioned if councillors

would be able to speak freely if they knew they were being

He also said the media may take the content and use it out of context

Cr Kylie Gray said she did not understand the concerns about the media, as the YP Country Times already attended and reported on the meet-

ings.
"If councillors aren't speaking due to the public being present, that concerns me greatly," Cr Gray said.

"If councillors are sitting around the table going 'oh there's people here, so I'm not going to say what I was going to say, then why are you a councillor?"

Methods of communication have changed, and Cr Gray said she thought the YPC needed to catch up with technology and respect the way different generations communicated.

"Because the next generation coming through, the next generation of councillors, we want them to have an understanding of how this world works," she said.

Councillors Gray, Stock, Meyer, Kristin Murdock and Roger Johns voted for allocating funds from this year's budget to enable live stream-

Councillors Scott Hoyle, Trevor Clerke, Naomi Bittner, Michael O'Connell and deputy mayor Carruthers voted against.

The tie was broken with a no vote from mayor Darren Braund, who said he also had concerns about the media, as the vast majority of people got their news from sound bites and headlines.

"I'm all for openness at the same time, but I'm going to vote against this for now because I believe the negatives just outweigh the positives in this case," Mayor Braund said.



Yorkes Magazine is a free bi-annual publication. Our next edition will be available from 17th September, in time for school holidays and October long weekend. The magazine will showcase our beautiful backyard and the characters who make it special. With a circulation of 15,000, this publication will take readers from the Yorke Peninsula and wider regions, including Port Pirie and Adelaide, on a journey.

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Cochlear review completed

MORE families entangled in a review of the Adelaide Women's and Children's Hospital Network's Cochlear Implant Program bungle will receive compensation.

Five Yorke Peninsula families were involved in the independent review commissioned by the Government in March last year after an internal audit found 30 of 117 children in the program experienced potential implant-mapping issues but it is unclear at this stage how many of the YP families will receive compensation.

More than \$2.7 million has so far been paid to families who have participated in the program since 2006 - 45 families have received \$50,000 each and 94 families have received \$5000.

All the NextSense report recommendations are consistent with the governance review released in 2023, which outlined 59 recommendations to support quality-improvement initiatives in the program.

Of these, 39 have been fully implemented and most of the remaining recommendations are expected to be completed by October.

The NextSense summary report can be viewed on the SA Health website.

New doco tells our stories

THE stories of two Narungga Elders feature in a new documentary.

The new film There I Was, Here I Am was launched at a gathering of more than 300 Elders from across the state at an event in Adelaide last week.

Featured in the 25-minute documentary are Narungga-Kaurna Elder Aunty Frances Chantrill, Narungga-Ngarrindjeri Elder Uncle Craig Dodd and Ngarrindjeri Elder Uncle Basil (Mulla) Sumner.

The Elders have dedicated their lives to supporting community and advocating for First Nations people.

Developed by Aboriginal Community Services and funded by the National Indigenous Australians Agency, the aim of the project is to create a record to preserve the stories of South Australian Elders through oral storytelling.

Keeping community in the conversation



LEADING CONVERSATIONS... Point Pearce Community Council chair Eddie Newchurch, Nharangga Aboriginal Progress Association chair Michael Wanganeen, and Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation member Cyril Kartinyeri and chief executive Doug Milera.

Rachel Hagan JOURNALIST

POINT Pearce has shown it is a caring and connected community, with more than 100 people turning out for the town's Wellbeing Day.

A highlight of the region's NAIDOC celebrations held last Wednesday, July 17, the day was a way for the community to make sure it was across what was happening on Yorke Peninsula.

Point Pearce Community Council chair Eddie Newchurch said he was happy with the attendance, especially as many people were away for school

The wider community also got involved, including emergency and

health services, Yorke Peninsula Council, Rex Minerals and many more setting up information booths.

"A lot of people came out and supported us, which means there's a good relationship there that is supporting community," Mr Newchurch said.

"It's good to know what's happening because a lot of our mob don't know that, and it's good to spread that awareness."

Mr Newchurch said there was a long history of First Nations people being denied services, and there had been many examples of decisions being made for them on the YP without consultation.

"Moments like these, we create our own space," he said.

"When the conversation has

already been started without you, they ask for your opinion, but it's only an add on.

"A lot of stuff is tokenistic, which we don't want. "We want to be there from the

beginning because it is about us." This year's NAIDOC Week theme

was "Keep the Fire Burning! Blak, Loud and Proud", which celebrated the unyielding spirit of First Nations communities and amplified voices that had previously been silenced.

The roots of NAIDOC Week come from those voices, stretching back more than a century to protest rallies.

They became more widespread in the 1920s, and from 1938 people turned up in thousands for Day of Mourning protests on January 25.

In 1955 it was turned into a celebration of First Nations culture, as well as a day of remembrance and protest, and was moved to the first Sunday of July.

However, it was not until 1974 that the NAIDOC committee was composed entirely of First Nations people, and this is also when a week-long celebration of culture began.

First Nations people have always fought for their voices to be heard, and Mr Newchurch said listening was one of the first steps to make.

He wanted more of the wider community to visit Point Pearce during events like the Wellbeing Day and for everyone to come together.

"It's 2024 now, people gotta change their mindsets," he said.

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Nursing a long career in health

Jess Liddy JOURNALIST

SALLY Michael has dedicated her life to a career of helping others.

Mrs Michael admits she began studying nursing because she was getting lonely at home and thought living in the nurses' quarters at the former Royal Adelaide Hospital would be fun — and it was.

"After training at the RAH, it was quite hard to get a job in those days, and I ended up working at the Meningie Hospital," she says.

"Following watching an unexpected birth, I decided to go to London in 1977 to study midwifery as I thought, if I want to work in a country hospital I need to be a midwife."

After 18 months of study in London, Mrs Michael returned home to a job at the former Queen Victoria Hospital before applying to work in Snowtown, where she met her husband, and has lived ever since.

"I became director of nursing at the Snowtown Hospital in 1980, I was one of the youngest on the staff at the time, crazy to think really," she says.

"It was a 21-bed hospital and, like all country hospitals at that time, we did a bit of everything — some theatre work, babies were born there, aged care, and even training enrolled nurses."

After the arrival of her first child, Mrs Michael's interest in the Child and Family Health Service (CaFHS) and helping with breastfeeding encouraged her to further her study to become a CaFHS nurse, as well as training as a breastfeeding counsellor with the Nursing Mothers' Association, now known as the Australian Breastfeeding Association.

Mrs Michael has visited families with babies in their homes, run clinics and early-parent groups, done many preschool checks, worked in leadership roles within CaFHS, and helped new nurses find their feet.

"I commenced as a CaFHS nurse in 1991 and over my 30-plus years have worked in the Mid North, Yorke Peninsula, even some time in Roxby Downs," she says.

"I just loved watching the relationship between a mother and child grow, and maybe help them develop that, as well as teaching families about normal child development."



HELPING OTHERS... Retired CaFHS nurse Sally Michael with her granddaughter Georgie.

She has enjoyed being able to help mothers learn about all aspects of breastfeeding.

"For all those years I loved having autonomy in my job, going to people's houses and assisting them, or them coming into the clinic when they could," Mrs Michael says.

"I am so grateful that so many families allowed me into their lives.

"Things have definitely changed now, more rules and regulations, which I'm not good at, and different technology and processes, so for me

it was time to put my energy else-

However, Mrs Michael's passion for empowering breastfeeding mothers has continued. She remains an ABA counsellor and runs a monthly Yorke Peninsula group with daughter Mary Carroll, as well as the "Boob Group" in Balaklava with Narelle Michael.

"We provide breastfeeding support for local mums, as well as having different guest speakers, in a supportive environment," she says.

"We encourage all mums to come, breastfeeding or not.

"Knowledge is power, and we just love to keep people informed and give them the tools to succeed."

Despite "retiring" at the end of last year, Mrs Michael missed working and is back doing some shifts at Snowtown Hospital in what has become a full-circle moment.

"I am very grateful everyone is being helpful to me after being away from hospital work for so long," she



FROM THE **ARCHIVES**



ROYAL AND REGAL... Dressed for Royal and Regal Day at Wallaroo Mines Primary School, Kadina, are, Emily Hughes, Dannenberg, Emma Ford, Courtney Badenhop; front: Taylah Cave, Natasha Savage, Sara Hibbard. (YPCT July 7, 2004)

50 YEARS AGO

JULY 1974

- A Royal Commission recommended YP's 10 local government bodies be reduced to three, centred around Kadina (northern YP, including Bute), Maitland (central) and Yorketown (southern)
- Victoria Square Methodist Church, Kadina, was demolished to make way for a Southern Farmers agricultural supplies
- YP Country Times children's Binni Club wished members Dean Gloede, Maxine Starks and Stevan Starks a happy birthday

40 YEARS AGO

JULY 1984

- John Clissett, 30, died after his ute failed to negotiate the corner of the Arthurton and Moonta roads, near the Moonta bowling greens
- District Commissioner Dorothy Harvey congratulated Maitland Girl Guide Natalie Ann Wood on achieving her BP Emblem
- A 22-year-old Ardrossan man was killed in an industrial accident at Cheetham

30 YEARS AGO

JULY 1994

- YP university graduates were Toni Arthur (Kadina) and Kathy Winen (Port Broughton), Bachelor of Nursing degrees, and Helen Moloney (Maitland), Bachelor of Special Education
- YP Country Times AFL columnist Tom Hafey had SA players at Richmond (including Jamie Tape), Collingwood, Essendon and Carlton sign a football for a YPCT giveaway
- Jason Miller, Snowtown, won the Spencer Gulf Men's Golf Open at Port Broughton

20 YEARS AGO JULY 2004

- Maitland farmer Neil Smith said he, his family and their supporters would block council from lopping native roadside
- Patricia Westlake and Marie Graham graduated at Wallaroo Weight Watchers
- Kadina Memorial High students Nicole Grant, Justin Appleton, Zara Lee, Cameron Wileman and Brendan Castle proposed a bill to legalise the therapeutic use of cannabis for chronic pain at SA Youth Parliament

10 YEARS AGO **JULY 2014**

Warooka and Yorketown were YP's first

- towns to access the National Broadband
- CMS Crows mascot Lincoln Bruhn led the A grade football team onto the oval before a match for the 100th time
- Singer Kat Jade (Wallaroo connections) narrowly missed a spot in the grand final of TV show The Voice but was to tour Australia with the other top eight contestants



IN SADDLE... RDA participant Callum Kemp riding horse Bilby with the help of volunteers Darren Prime and Jodee O'Leary. Inset: FRIENDS... RDA participant Kelli Maywald with horse Bilby.

Joanna Tucker JOURNALIST

RIDING for the disabled horses Bilby and Ossie are back in Yorke Peninsula paddocks after being transported from Port Pirie last week.

The pair is ready to go after being transported from Port Pirie last week by RDA operations manager Amber

And there are now eight registered participants for the new RDA program, which cannot take on any more riders without recruiting more volun-

Participant Callum Kemp has been riding horses with the RDA since he was 3, while Kelli Maywald is a firsttime rider who is excited to join in

with the help of volunteers such as Darren Prime and Jodee O'Leary.

The RDA's Kadina base has now officially reopened and will be operating every second Friday.

Ms Pyle says, however, the team still needs more helpers.

"We are in desperate need of volunteers who are available from 8am until 2pm every second Friday who are fit, capable and happy to help during the sessions," she says.

The team is aiming for the program to be open on more days if volunteer numbers increase.

Ms Pyle says the horses are also still looking for sponsorship.

"We would love businesses in the local community to reach out," she

The centre was in danger of closing due to a lack of volunteers after the Covid-19 pandemic, but was rescued via a \$10,000 Federal Government grant organised by non-profit organisation the Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal.

To volunteer for RDA, go to Facebook page Riding for the Disabled Yorke Peninsula.

Barunga West rates up to cover costs

Michelle Daw **JOURNALIST**

HOMEOWNERS in Barunga West Council can expect to pay an average of \$73 more for their rates in 2024-25, while primary producers can expect an average increase of \$223.

Commercial-property owners will pay an average of about \$46 extra per year, light-industrial property rates will go up by an average of about \$63 and vacant land will attract an average increase of about \$55.

The council has declare rates for the year, which will result in an increase in the general rate for existing ratepayers of about 6.2 per cent and additional rate revenue of about

BWC chief executive Maree Wauchope said the main reason for rate increases was the rising cost of delivering services and maintaining infrastructure, while ensuring long-term financial sustainability.

"Barunga West Council will allocate \$9.346 million to deliver essential services and maintain nearly \$80 million in community assets," she said.

"Additionally, \$2.236 million will be invested in capitalworks programs, including the renewal of roads, footpaths, and other infrastructure, as well as new assets for land develop-

Figures from the Valuer-General show an average increase in overall capital values — the prices of properties such as houses, shops and farms of 28.6 per cent in 2023-24 across BWC.

The total capital valuation for the district increased from \$2.2 billion at the end of the 2022-23 financial year to \$2.9 billion at the end of 2023-24, up about \$656 million.

Ms Wauchope said most capital increases applied to homes and farms, which had increased by 26.7 per cent and 30.8 per cent respectively, continuing an upward trend across the past few years.

She said the cost of providing services, maintaining assets, and investing in new infrastructure had been considered when setting the council's bud-

The process had included workshops for elected members and community consultations. "The goal is to reduce opera-

tional expenses where possible and ensure necessary initiatives are funded," she said. "Any justified additional

expenses are fairly distributed through rate increases." In 2024-25 the additional fixed charge for all BWC ratepayers will be \$435 for each

separate parcel of rateable land,

up from \$415 in 2023-24 "Council considers a fixed charge to be the most fair and equitable means of ensuring that all ratepayers contribute equally to the administration of

Barunga West Council residential rates and charges 2024-25

House value	Rates	Fixed charge	Landscape levy	Total
\$400,000	\$1,030	\$435	\$36	\$1,501
\$600,000	\$1,545	\$435	\$54	\$2,034
\$800,000	\$2,060	\$435	\$72	\$2,567
			Figures provi	ded by BWC

council's services and the development and maintenance of the community's infrastructure,"

"Unlike adjacent councils, Barunga West Council does not charge a separate levy for waste collections; the costs associated with waste collection are covered by the general

As required by the State tinue to charge a separate levy to help fund the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board.

In 2024-25, this aims to raise about \$258,000.



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Joanna Tucker JOURNALIST

BLOOD donors have rolled up their sleeves in droves to come to the aid of people in need such as the Copper Coast's Emma Borlace.

About 150 donors from across YP answered the call when the Australian Red Cross Lifeblood unit visited Kadina

Ms Borlace, who was diagnosed with leukaemia in 2022, went into remission for nine months, then relapsed this year, needs another stem-cell transplant but needs a matching

Her family is urging the community to become blood donors, with many residents donating last week on behalf of Em's Marrow MAtch — the capital letters spell out "Emma".

Cancer patients, as a group, are the biggest recipients of blood and blood products in

The Lifeblood team spent the week at Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, with centre manager Giles Ellis, one of the donors.

Blood donations facts

- One blood donation is needed in Australia every 10 seconds.
- One blood donation can save up to three lives.
- One in three Australians will need blood or blood products in
- Australia needs about 33,000 donations every week to meet

Mr Ellis's donation will go towards helping Emma find a match because he has signed up to join Em's Marrow MAtch team.

"It was my 17th donation," Mr Ellis says.

Lifeblood spokesman Ryan Bailey says visiting regional towns gives more people an opportunity to contribute.

"Giving blood is more than important, it's vital," Mr Bailey

says.
"I'd like to go to more towns, although our donors are very dedicated and travel to Kadina to donate.

"We get a lot of people from Ardrossan who come up."

Lifeblood spokeswoman Jodi Miles says the sessions were completely booked out last week and they even squeezed in walk-ins as well.

"Ten per cent of our walk-in donors will always come back in," Ms Miles says.

"We're short on staff, but we always do what we can."

Ms Miles says everyone who volunteers or donates has a reason close to their heart.

"There's always a rhyme or a reason as to why people do it," she savs.

"I'm an anti-D baby, so I would not be here without plasma donors, and my mum had a lot of blood transfusions in the '80s as well."

Ms Miles is at her 76th donation, and encourages others to roll up their sleeves too.

Police hero doing his bit

SENIOR Sergeant Gerard Powell became a motorcycle police officer in 1996, and some early advice from a colleague included a recommendation to give blood.

Decades later, the frequent donor rolls up his sleeves almost every fortnight because of his high platelet count.

He has given close to 70 donations, and encourages new donors to keep doing their bit for the community.

"When I became a motorcycle policeman, someone on my team who was a blood donor said 'now you're riding motorbikes, it might be handy to donate blood because you might need some back one day," Sen-Sgt Powell

After his first plasma donation, he found out he had about double the usual amount of

"Whole blood donations can save three lives per donation, but platelets can be used

in various specialised ways, including to help those undergoing cancer treatment," he says.

Platelet donations only last a week, so there's a fast turnaround, and Sen-Sgt Powell says he enjoys receiving the text that his donation is on its way to save someone's life.

Platelets are an important blood component that enable clotting when there is an injury or trauma, and are crucial for cancer patients and others suffering from haematological conditions.

Only men can donate platelets due to antibodies more commonly found in the blood of women, and male donors have to have donated plasma before.

SAPOL has been taking part in the Emergency Services Blood Drive, and was last week in the lead for South Australia with 129 blood donations, 166 plasma, and 6 platelets — helping save about 900 lives.

It was sitting in eighth nationally.



SAVING LIVES... Donor Sen-Sgt Gerard Powell donating blood for those in need. PHOTO: Supplied by SAPOL



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LEADING LIGHTS... Zoe Ventoura, who plays Velma Kelly, and the Australian cast of Chicago the Musical. PHOTO: Jeff Busby

ONE of Australia's favourite musicals, Chicago, will be performed at Adelaide Festival Theatre in Adelaide from August 4.

Due to huge demand, the muchloved hit is set to run until August 31.

The longest-running show currently playing on Broadway, this masterpiece includes a dazzling score featuring All That Jazz, Cell Block Tango and Razzle Dazzle.

Created by the musical-theatre talents of John Kander, Fred Ebb and legendary choreographer Bob Fosse, Chicago has won six Tony Awards, two Olivier Awards and a Grammy.

Set amid the decadence of the 1920s, Chicago is the story of Roxie Hart, a housewife and nightclub dancer who murders her on-the-side lover after he threatens to walk out on her.

Desperate to avoid conviction, she dupes the public, the media and her rival cellmate, Velma Kelly, by hiring Chicago's slickest criminal lawyer, Billy Flynn, to transform her malicious crime into a barrage of sensational headlines, the likes of which might just as easily be ripped from today's tabloids.

Leading theatre producer John Frost has assembled a stellar cast for the Adelaide production.

One of Australian theatre's greatest leading men, Anthony Warlow (The Phantom of the Opera), has stepped into the shoes of the cunning and charismatic lawyer Billy Flynn.

Returning to the stage to play the powerful and glamorous Velma Kelly is one of Australia's favourite actors, Zoe Ventoura (Packed to the Rafters).

Joining her as the irreverent and determined Roxie Hart is in-demand musical-theatre star Lucy Maunder (Mary Poppins).

Playing Roxie's gullible and hapless husband Amos is much-loved comedy icon Peter Rowsthorn of Kath and Kim fame.

Following her star turn as Motormouth Maybelle in Hairspray, Asabi Goodman plays the tough and sassy prison warden Matron "Mama" Morton.

For tickets and information, visit chicagomusical.com.au.

The YP Country Times and Adelaide Festival Centre is giving away one double pass to Chicago for the 6pm performance on Sunday, August 4, valued at \$300.

See advertisement on page 11 for more details.

Let's get brewing

THE home-brewing competition is returning to the Copper Coast Show

Convenor Don Skarstrom, of Moonta Bay, decided to start the contest here last year after running one at Tanunda Show.

"I have a passion for it, I do it myself and I thought I'd bring the same to Copper Coast Show," Mr Skarstrom says.

"It's open for beginners and amateurs to the more experienced brewers and people who do it full-time.

"If you're interested in doing it, we'll be interested in judging it.

"My advice is start brewing now, taste your brews, and try a couple prior to make sure they're not off."

Although last year's entrants were full-time brewers who built their products from raw ingredients, participants can use a brewing kit.

Judge and sponsor Mark Downing has more than 25 years of homebrewing experience and turned the hobby into a business by launching Moonta Homebrew Supplies two years ago.

"We provide the equipment and ingredients for locals around here," Mr Downing says.

"I've met some awesome people and learnt some new tricks from some of my customers."

He encourages those interested to enter the competition, saying they have "absolutely nothing to lose".

"Have a go," he says.

"At least you'll get some feedback on the bits you're doing right or the things you could improve.

"It's a fun way to see if you're on the right path."

Participants can enter up to eight classes for beer, cider and stout, and will be judged on the brew's appearance, aroma, flavour, mouth feel, body and overall impression.

Further details can be found at coppercoastshow.com.au, or in the show book available at Copper Coast newsagencies, information centres and Copy King, Kadina.

For inquiries, contact Mr Skarstrom on 0467 700 092 or email d.skarstrom@bigpond.com.



BREWMEISTERS... Copper Coast Show home brewing competition convenor Don Skarstrom with sponsor and judge Mark Downing.





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Community wellbeing on show



CARING... Rangers Noel Quinn, Ian Baker, Billie-Jade Braund, Lynarha Newchurch and Kevin Newchurch at the barbecue.





SCORPION KING... Rocco showing off his face paint. Left: NEW LOOK... Mahaila and Elijah, otherwise known as Catwoman and Spiderman.



TIME TOGETHER... Dion Bromley, youth worker Steve McNeair, Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation members Sarah Lindsay and Mark Larking, and youth worker Leanne Webb, giving Mahaila a big cuddle.



HEY BABY... Delice Sauerwald, Kingsley Chantrill, Sylvia Rankine, Christine Frost and Lorri Avenell preparing to welcome the newest member to Sylvia and Kingsley's family.



A LITTLE CARE... Health workers Sharon Milera, Lachlan Stone, Shereen Rankine, Leanne Benton and Cassandra CATCHING UP... Lenette and Deanna Newchurch with McNeil offering support services.



Bonita Sansbury.



CONNECTED COMMUNITIES... Jeffrey Newchurch, Michael O'Loughlan, Eddie Newchurch and Rocco take a quick snap before they get back to the barbecue.



WEB SPINNER... Spiderman Kyias, Lainey, Sariarna and Sharon loving their new looks after a visit to the face-paint



BALLOON BUSTERS... Andrew and Charlie making great use of the decorations.



BIG SMILES... Tiarna and Sammi-Lee Sansbury

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Novita Kadina Hub Open Day

KADINA'S Novita Hub showed off its renovated space at an open day last week.

The disability service welcomed clients' families and friends, educators, support coordinators, health care professionals and the wider community to interact with the refurbished hub and hear about the opportunities it provides.

Novita can now offer more services on site, including community programs Step Up and Transition to Work for clients seeking independence, orthotics and prosthetics, and assistive technology.

TALKING ROOM... Disability advocate Cathy Vluggen and Novita support coordinator Kerry Munce in the hub's new waiting area.





TOUR TIME... Peter and Peta O'Reilly, whose daughter accesses Novita's services, in one of the new session



FAMILY WELCOME... Janelle Curnon, whose grandson LET'S PLAY... Novita team leader Sarah Griffin in a accesses Novita's services, signing into the open day



multipurpose group room, set up as a play space for the open day.



Niesha Hampel with disability service Cara's Katrina Almond.



DISABILITY SECTOR... Novita occupational therapist HELPFUL TOOLS... Novita general manager of regional services Kathryn Blight shows Kadina Memorial School disability coordinator Tenille Ziersch the assistive technology display.

A whole lot of crazy



MAD HATTERS... Bill Tetlow presents Maggie Thompson with the best crazy hat award at Wallaroo Probus Club's recent crazy hat morning. Members also enjoyed a lovely, hot home-made cup of soup for lunch at the meeting. PHOTO: Pam Bennett

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Moonta and Districts Probus Club news



MOONTA AND DISTRICTS PROBUS CLUB... New member Marian Drazil and president Helen Colliver.

A NEW member was inducted into the Moonta and Districts Probus Club on Sunday, July 1.

Marian Drazil, introduced by president Helen Colliver, gave a brief résumé of her life.

Born in Germany in 1945, she migrated to Australia as a refugee in 1950, arriving at Darwin by plane on a hot and humid December day. Married for 41 years and now widowed, she loves living in Moonta after a lifetime of raising family along with art and craft business interests. She enjoys oil painting, crafts and food. Marian was warmly welcomed into the club.

President Helen gave greetings to July birthday folk: Jan French, Marg Bastian and Moreen Huddleston; also wedding anniversary greetings to Joy and Klynton Kitto, and Denice and Don Karutz.

She announced the raffle winners were Doug Warmington, Rosina Gould, Kevin French and

Helen then invited Copper Coast Council waste management official Simon Neumann to

He said in July 2014, there was a great change to management practices with the decision of no more landfill. The Wallaroo Resource Recovery Centre was established, and the circular recoverable waste recycling program was introduced.

The single-use plastics of 2021 are now made from a plant base (biodegradable) whilst new processes have been introduced for better cardboard and paper recovery/re-use.

His interesting information included FOGO organic waste processes, batteries, polystyrene, vehicle tyres and council's auditing schedules.

Members were amazed at the complexity of the issues and Simon answered many questions before being thanked by Denis Healy, to generous applause.

Reminders were given regarding the August 5 meeting to hear Matthew Jones from Drakes Supermarkets speak. A chicken and cheesecake luncheon (\$10pp) follows. The regular cards, books and chat and diners group outings, as well as the trip to Port Pirie Festival Theatre on July 26 to see The Belles of Broadway were highlighted.

Probus has a great variety of activities and friendships to offer retirees. For more information contact secretary Marg Bastian on 0417 826 703.

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MOONTA AND DISTRICTS PROBUS CLUB... Guest speaker Simon Neumann and Denis Healy.

Embracing diversity at regional expo

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CATALYST Foundation's Disability, Ageing and Lifestyle Regional Expo celebrates the richness of our community through the lens of inclusivity and

The Disability, Ageing and Lifestyle Regional Expo stands as a beacon of light, enabling and aiming to bridge gaps, foster connections and enhance the quality of life for people living with disabilities and the ageing population.

Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina, will transform into a hub of activity, knowledge and inspiration on Wednesday, July 31 and Thursday, August 1.

In its third year in the region, the expo has expanded to deliver its services over two days, bringing together service providers, advocacy groups and community members to showcase the latest innovations, services and supports available to keep the community informed and up to date.

One of the expo's most compelling aspects is its dedication to inclusivity.

Participants can explore a wide array of resources, ranging from health care and assistive technologies to lifestyle and leisure activities

tailored for everyone, whether old, young or young at heart, and of all abilities.

Catalyst Foundation has meticulously curated this event to ensure it will meet the diverse needs of attendees, providing a platform for learning, networking and discovering new opportunities.

Displays around the venue, along with informative seminars spread throughout the day, will offer practical advice and insights into navigating the complexities of ageing and living

These sessions are designed to allow individuals and their families to gain the knowledge to make informed decisions about their health and wellbeing.

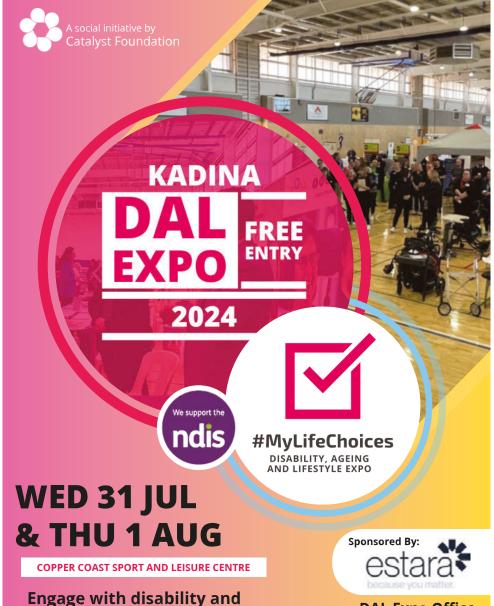
The expo also serves as a vital reminder of the importance of community support and advocacy, highlighting the collective responsibility we share in creating a society that values every individual, regardless of their age or ability.

By attending and participating in this event, we contribute to a culture of inclusivity and respect. ensuring everyone can lead fulfilling and independent lives.

For information, phone 8168 8702, email expo@catalystfoundation.com.au or visit website



DIVERSITY... Catalyst Foundation is bringing the Disability, Ageing and Lifestyle Regional Expo back to the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina, on Wednesday, July 31 and Thursday August 1.



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U3A celebrates 20 years

SEVENTY members of University of the Third Age Yorke Peninsula gathered at the Maitland Golf Club recently for a lunch to celebrate U3AYP's 20th anniversary.

U3A is a worldwide organisation for retirees and there are about 300 branches in Australia with more than 100,000 members.

After an initial meeting in Maitland to gauge interest, U3AYP started in 2004 with just two courses available to members.

U3AYP now has 117 members and offers around 12 courses per term, in various venues across Yorke Peninsula.

U3AYP president Heather Simpson spoke about the organisation's history, making special mention of the late Helen Tucker who was a driving force behind this progression.

Guest speaker, U3A South Australia state president Glenda Sherwin-Lane encouraged everyone to participate and be involved, to step up and accept challenges. That is what life is all about, she said.

Heather presented certificates of appreciation to 10 foundation members who are still involved and congratulated them on living up to the motto, Member owned, member driven.

After lunch, Heather and life member Nancy Rawlings cut the birthday cake and everyone enjoyed some social time over tea and choco-



TWO DECADES... At U3AYP's 20th anniversary celebrations are U3A SA state president Glenda Sherwin-Lane, U3AYP president Heather Simpson, past U3A SA president Vale Pederson, U3AYP's representative at U3A SA meetings Wendy Sue Williams Loveridge and Marie Galetta from U3A Campbelltown.

Around the world



WELL TRAVELLED... Anne Gallina, who visited Yorke Peninsula recently and stayed for more than two months, has advertised YP on her extended holiday. The Naturally Yorke hat Anne is wearing in this photo taken in Florence (Firenze), Italy, has travelled a long way, Gina Voigt says.



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Kadina Lions Club prestigious awards

PRESTIGIOUS AWARD... Kadina Lions Club members Margie and Gary Ferrett have each been presented the highest Lions Club accolade, the Melvin Jones Award. Pictured are Margie Ferrett, past district governor Glenn Herbert, Gary Ferrett and Gerry Van Niekerk.



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Birthday bash hits big screen

Krystle Atkinson's 40th blockbuster birthday on Friday, July 12, included a movie theme.



LIFE FINDS A WAY... Phil and Tammee Schweiger welcome you to Jurassic Park.





A GOOD SCARE... Michael Micallef and Krystle Atkinson RED CARPET READY... Carrie and Pete step off the big screen. star in Disney's newest horror, Halloween Under the Sea.



LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION... Lys, Tamika, Jos, Bec, Kerry and Krystle.



OOMPA LOOMPA... Lisa, Marina, Sam, Krystle, Maddie and Maryanne.



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Wilson McShane IOI IRNALIST

When Narrelle Koch and Adele Keleher had their daughters Hallie and Charlotte more than 15 years ago, playing netball together as mother-daughter combinations was not at the forefront of their minds.

Now, in Yorke Peninsula Netball Association's 2024 season, these families have linked up on the netball court several times for Moonta.

"It was very exciting. That was one thing I always wanted to do, to play a couple of games of netball with her (Charlotte)," Keleher says.

Despite a 28-year age gap, Keleher says it was not until two years ago, when her daughter was 13, that she thought playing together was a possibility.

The duo has already combined for three matches this season, including one on the weekend when Moonta defeated Southern Eagles in the A grade.

Keleher says, when playing together, they have fed each other the ball at wing attack and goal attack.

"I had to feed the ball to her and direct her a little bit. She wouldn't say she enjoyed playing together to anyone, but I think she did.

Both Koch and Keleher (B grade coach) have returned to the B grade this season, while their daughters are in A

Koch, who has played one game with her daughter, in round 9 this year, says it is an interesting dynamic at the club because the B grade is experienced while the A grade is a young side.

Both teams are currently fourth on the ladder.

Koch says she and her daughter often train together. "I've had to stand her a couple of

times and we don't give each other an inch which is quite interesting.

"I know why the opposition complain about my pointy elbows now because I get to actually stand my daughter who has pointy elbows as well," Koch says.

Keleher and Koch, who were both ranked in the top 20 YP netballers of the 2010s decade by a panel of local netball experts and enthusiasts in 2021, say that, even though they bring a wealth of wisdom to the court, their daughters do $\,$ not always listen to them.

"I can tell Charlotte stuff and she'll be 'yep, yep, yep, no worries', and Adele can tell Hallie 'why don't you try this' and she'll be like 'yep', but when we say it to our own daughters, they've just got a strange look on their faces like 'whatever, game on Mum!"

Koch has twin daughters playing in the E grade and says, if her body holds up, all four girls in the family could play together.

Jessica and Charlize Bunney also combined as a mother-daughter duo in the earlier D2 grade game for the Southern Eagles.

MOTHER DAUGHTER... Jessica and Charlize Bunney both call for tha ball during their game on Saturday.

SPORT |

New senior soccer competition

Wilson McShane JOURNALIST

Yorke Peninsula Soccer Association hopes to introduce an adult competition as soon as next season.

YPSA president Rick Wright says creating a senior grade is a part of his long-term vision for the association.

"I'm hoping to get at least two teams for seniors next year because we've got a couple kids turning 18 next year and they want to stay with soccer," he says.

"I want to gauge interest and see if I can raise a couple of willing adults to team up with us and play a couple games.

"We've already had a few inquiries (about a senior competition), and we've had to turn them away for this year because we are in the middle of the season, and we're not fully equipped to take on the adults yet."

The idea of a senior competition has arisen from strong junior numbers, with more than 100 kids aged between 5 and 17 registered, a significant increase from last year — boosted by greater female participation.

This amplified involvement is a byproduct of the recent success of the Australian women's soccer team, the Matildas, Wright says, and has been helped along by \$12 million of Federal Government funding to Football Australia to encourage greater participation in soccer by women and girls.

We heard of a couple girls were interested and now we've got people coming from Ardrossan, Port Broughton and Maitland to come up here and play."

Before the association can introduce senior grades, grounds need to be upgraded, including the goals.

With commercially available versions costing more than \$3000 each, volunteers built the existing goals for juniors from PVC pipe and will construct goals suitable for an adult competition before next season.

Wright says YPSA's other ambitions include introducing teams from southern YP.

"The association's future looks very good, in the next five years we plan to be up with the Port Pirie clubs.

"We are now getting more recognition from Football SA; they've seen where the club was and how it is improving so they're helping."

YPSA welcomes new players and can be contacted through Facebook.













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Eagles Country wins two from three

Peter Argent REPORT BY

The country and metropolitan 2024 SANFL U15 Intrastate Championships were held in Adelaide last week, Tuesday to Thursday, July 16-18.

The Woodville-West Torrens Country squad included promising Yorke Peninsula footballers Jett Pedler and Cash Meyer, Ardrossan; Archie Davies and Hugo Thyer, Central Yorke Cougars; Will Rogers and Will Trengove, Bute; Jackson Galley and James Richardson, Moonta; Brodie Hines, Wallaroo; Mason Papps and Max Bussenschutt, Paskeville; and Reagan Towers, Southern Eagles.

Coached Longbottom, the Eagles Country lads ran into a potent Norwood outfit on Tuesday, before defeating Central District on Wednesday and finishing with triumph over South Adelaide on Thursday.

In conditions that suited him, Trengove was in the best players in all three games, while Richardson took the eye with his work across half back, and Davies was also among the Eagles' best in two games. Meyers kicked two goals in the win over the Bulldogs.

"In the first game they were physical out muscled," Eagles talent manager Darren Hams said.

"On Wednesday, after a slow start, our better ball use and better handling of the inclement conditions (won the match).

"Against the Panthers on the Thursday, the match was tight

"James Richardson was consistent across half back and he intercepted a lot of opposition attacks.

"Will Trengove revelled at ground level in conditions that suited small men.

"Mason Papps excelled in the U14s earlier in the year and was given opportunities at this his higher level, performing strongly against South Adelaide.

"A number of the players had positive moments across the course of the three days."

The best players from the Country and Metro Eagles teams will make up the nucleus of the WWT U16s team in 2025.



SANFL UNDER 15... The Yorke Peninsula contingent in the Woodville-West Torrens Country team for the SANFL U15 Intrastate Championships, back: Archie Davies, Jett Pedler, Brodie Hines, Max Bussenschutt, Hugo Thyer, Jackson Galley, James Richardson, Will Rogers, assistant coach Will Schultz; front: Reagan Towers, Will Trengove, Mason Papps, PHOTOS: Peter Argent Cash Meyers.

SCOREBOARDS

Results 16-7-24

Norwood 4.2 7.5 14.10 (94) Woodville-West Torrens 1.0 1.0 3.2 3.3 (21)

Best, WWT: James Richardson, Tyson Schultz, Mason Papps, Will Trengove, Archie Davies, Eamon Hennessey. Goals, WWT: Brodie Hines, Cash Meyers, Thomas Russell.

Results 17-7-24

Woodville-West Torrens 2.2 3.5 7.8 (50) 3.2

Best, WWT: Will Trengove, Hugo Thyer, Tyson Schultz, James Richardson, Riley McDermid, Dane Palmer.

Goals, WWT: Cash Myers 2, Thomas Clues, Will Trengove, Tyson Schultz, Seth Hadley, George Rackham.

Results 18-7-24

Woodville West Torrens 0.0 1.1 10.3 (63) **South Adelaide** 1.2 3.2 3.3 3.3 (21)

Best, WWT: Tyson Schultz, Will Trengove, Will Lawry, Connor Willmer, George Rackham, Archie Davies.

Goals, WWT: George Rackham 3, Tyson Schultz, Will Trengove 2, Will Lawry, Cash Meyers, Connor Willmer.



SANFL UNDER 15... Hugo Thyer handballs under pressure. Left: SANFL UNDER 15... Jackson Galley is in control of the ball.



SANFL UNDER 15... Will Trengove delivers



SANFL UNDER 15... Archie Davies pivots towards the Woodville-West Torrens forward lines.



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Eagles under 17s finish with a win

Peter Argent REPORT BY

Woodville-West Torrens Eagles and Norwood Redlegs met each other in the SANFL U17 Youth Championship at The Parade last Tuesday, July 16.

There were six Yorke Peninsula talents in the Eagles team: Josh Bull, Riley Beech, Luke Russel and Hunter Mumford (Wallaroo); and

Barnaby Wheare and Riley Schulz (CY Cougars).

"All six acquitted themselves well," Eagles talent manager Darren

"We will now continue to monitor their performances over the remainder of the season.

"There are opportunities for these players in our U18s program next year with a strong finish to the

Eagles were out of the blocks early against Norwood, setting up victory by halftime, when they led by 27 points.

The contest was tighter in the second half, the Redlegs kicking three goals to one in the final quarter to reduce the final margin to

Wheare was among the best players and was also the leading goal scorer with three majors.

SCOREBOARD

Woodville-West Torrens 8.3 (51) Norwood 0.0 1.0 5.3 (35)

Best, WWT: Ethan Ashley, Mitchell MacDonald, Barnaby Weare, William Rayner, Noah Ah Chee.

Goals, WWT: Barnaby Weare 3, William Rayner 2, Will Young, Noah Ah Chee, Zac Lailic.

Rule of the week:

Deliberate rushed behind

Wilson McShane JOURNALIST

About two months ago, I watched my cousin receive a possession deep in MinMan's (North Eastern Football League) defensive half.

Under pressure, he turned one way and then another, and then, in an unconvincing motion, he waltzed the ball over the goal line for a rushed behind.

As he so confidently walked around the goal post to claim an easy possession (a kick-out), the umpire made that piercing sound with his whistle, and called "Free kick BSR; deliberate behind!"

While it was entertaining to watch my resigned-butoutraged cousin having to return the ball to the opposition, I couldn't help but think he had been a bit hard done

Are deliberate rushed behinds a transgression in community footy I wondered?

In the AFL, if a player deliberately concedes a behind when under no pressure, with no opposition player within about five metres, a free kick is awarded at the top of the goal square.

Yorke Peninsula Football League players can deliberately rush the ball over the goal line but cannot take the ball out of bounds on purpose anywhere else.

Although the last-touch rule limits the likelihood of a deliberate out of bounds, the umpire can award a free kick against the infringing player if they take the football over the boundary line.

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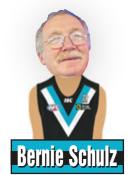
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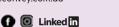


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On an elevated stage

Peter Argent REPORT BY

Super Netball League

Adelaide Thunderbirds are grand final bound!

Thunderbirds dominated their semifinal against Melbourne Vixens at the Adelaide 36ers Arena on Saturday afternoon, up 38-22 at halftime before cruising to a 68-43 win.

Lucy Austin (Bute connections) shot eight from eight from the floor, and one from three at super-shot two-goal range.

Georgie Horjus (also Bute connections) played at goal attack, shooting one from two, but was productive in every other part of the game, with 19 goal assists, 17 centre pass receives, 31 feeds and an inter-

Thunderbirds will face the winner of this week's Vixens v West Coast Fever preliminary final at the Adelaide Entertainment Centre on August 3.

AFL

Caleb Poulter and the Western Bulldogs travelled to Geelong for a 47point win on Saturday evening.

Luke Beveridge's charges handled wet conditions at GMHBA Stadium best, leading from start to finish to claim an important 13.17 (95) to 7.6 (48) win.

Ardrossan and Woodville-West Torrens export Poulter finished with 17 possessions (nine kicks and eight handballs), three marks, five tackles and a clearance.

George Hewett (Broughton-Mundoora) returned to the Carlton side for the Sunday afternoon home clash with North Melbourne.

After a pair of losses, the Blues returned to the winners' list with a hard-fought victory over the Kangaroos, fighting all the way but steadied late in the contest to secure an important 16.11 (107) to

George Hewett finished with 22 disposals (13 handballs) and eight clearances, to gain a mention on the Blues' best players list.

VFLW

Jaimi Tabb (Moonta) and the Western Bulldogs finished bridesmaids in the 2024 VFLW grand final on Sunday.

They lost to minor premier North Melbourne by 20 points, 7.6 (48) to 10.8 (68), after scores were locked away at 6.6 (42) at three-quarter time.

Tabb, who enjoyed SANFLW premiership success with North Adelaide in 2022, was a strong contributor for the Bulldogs with one goal and a behind to go with 13 disposals, six tackles and four clearances.

SANFL League

Woodville-West Torrens lost ascendancy against West Adelaide in the second term and was overrun in the second half to lose by 39 points, 5.9 (39) to 12.6 (78).

Minlaton's Max Litster and veteran Matthew Goldsworthy (CMS Crows) were solid contributors with 14 and 13 possessions respectively, while the returning Will Neumann (Kadina) chimed in with a goal as a small forward.

With four rounds left, the Eagles are at fifth with seven wins, one ahead of North Adelaide, and two games in front of Adelaide and the Bloods.

South Adelaide collected a good win over Port Adelaide on Sunday afternoon, despite a couple of nervous moments late.

Three goals in three minutes late in the third quarter helped the Panthers defeat the Magpies 14.11 (95) to 12.8 (80).

Skipper Jake Summerton (Wallaroo) was stoic in defence, playing his role well, despite a modest nine touches.

For the Magpies, Dylan Aldridge (Moonta) finished with 13 disposals, while Aidan Turner (Moonta) collected 10 possessions.

SANFL Reserves

Woodville-West Torrens held on against West Adelaide to win a low-scoring affair by three points, 5.10 (40) to 5.7 (37).

Bailey Hann (Wallaroo) was a solid contributor with 16 touches, while Griff Hansen (Kadina), coming up from the U18s, had 10 touches and won 16 hitouts. Playing a new role as a defender, Jordan Tilbrook (Edithburgh) finished with 10 possessions, while Jack Wheare (Ardrossan) kicked two majors.

Will Pearce (Kadina) and Riley Davey (CY Cougars) had their moments as well.

SANFL Under 18

On a waterlogged Woodville Oval, the Eagles delivered an impressive victory over West Adelaide, dominating the last three quarters to win by 65 points, 13.8 (86) to 3.3 (21).

Scores were tied at 2.1 (13) at quarter time, after which the Eagles scored 11.7 (73) to the Bloods' to 1.2 (8).

"Tom Luck (CY Cougars) was playing his first game for 13 weeks," Eagles U18s coach Shane Reardon said.

"He was very good in ruck and worked his way into the game with a couple of good, contested marks later in the match.

"Tom played just 60 per cent game time and had 24 hit-outs, with nine going to our advantage helping us win the clear-

"Jett Hasting (CY Cougars) produced another outstanding performance, finishing with a game-high 36 possessions, with 15 of them contested.

"He won six clearances, had 13 handball receives and, in tough, muddy conditions, executed at an impressive 81 per cent disposal effectiveness?

North Adelaide tripped to Noarlunga to play South Adelaide.

The Roosters kicked seven final-quarter majors to win by a comfortable 51



SANFL UNDER 16... Mud spattered Jack Southwood and Mitch Harris after Woodville-West Torrens' game against West Adelaide.

points, 12.10 (82) to 4.7 (31).

Josh Bettess (Bute) kicked two goals, including one during the final quarter blitz, from his eight touches.

Broughton-Mundoora lad Jayden Hawkins had 27 hit-outs to go with six disposals.

SANFL Under 16

Woodville-West Torrens lost to West

Adelaide by 27 points, 4.9 (33) to 8.12

Defender Mitch Harris (Kadina) was among the best players in his return game from state duties, winning 22 disposals and taking four marks.

Jack Southwood (CY Cougars) was solid in the backline, securing 21 touches and laying five tackles.



SANFL UNDER 18... Jett Hasting leads the Woodville-West Torrens Eagles onto the oval for their match against West Adelaide.



SANFL LEAGUE... Matthew Goldsworthy, Woodville-West Torrens, lines up for a kick.



SANFL UNDER 16... Under pressure from a West Adelaide player, Mitch Harris, Woodville-West Torrens, keeps control of the ball.



Torrens, puts boot to ball.



SANFL LEAGUE... Max Litster, Woodville-West SANFL UNDER 18... Jayden Hawkins wins a ruck contest for North Adelaide, against South Adelaide.

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Demons on target for top-three spot

"Screwey" REPORT BY

After a wild night courtesy of the wind gods, the clash between the Moonta Demons and the Southern Eagles was anticipated to be just as turbulent.

Master met apprentice when Jarred Redden and Dylan Slack lined up in the midfield.

Eagles won the toss and kicked to the wind-assisted eastern end of the Moonta oval.

The visitors set the tempo, kicking the first two goals in the first couple of minutes. George Bond was one to watch.

Moonta stemmed the flow against the wind, kicking the next three goals, with Dylan Mansell and Tyler Andrews looking dangerous up forward. Eagles responded, levelling the tally with J Redden and Wesley Goldsmith starting to stamp their names in the Eagles' better players.

The Demons enjoyed a purple patch later in the quarter, kicking another couple of goals against the breeze to have a 15-point buffer at the

The second quarter started with plenty of heat as a win was so important for both sides. Using his height and strength, Moonta's Patrick Fry kicked the next two goals.

In true Eagles' spirit, they hit back, having a three-goal resurgence with Jack Barlow and Kyran Hancock featuring in the goal kickers.

The Demons responded through Tom Hancocks and their spirits rose, peppering the goal line; however, a few opportunities were wasted that could have put the game away at halftime.

The Demons came out firing, Mansell kicking two goals in succes-

J Redden was up in the tap tally but Moonta was on top in the clearances through Brodie Maitland, Matt Appleton and Alex Elsworthy. Slack gained confidence and Ollie Mullins was inspirational in the backlines, defending the Eagles' inside fifties.

The Southerners refused to lay down. Nathan Allan and Goldsmith tried to spark a comeback but also missed opportunities at the windassisted end.

Moonta started the final term with a five-goal lead and continued to put the Eagles away with an eight-goal quar-

There remained plenty of heat in the game right up to the final siren.

It's been an interesting season with unexpected results across the board; every game is a must-win now to secure a top-three finish as that day in September approaches.



YPFL B GRADE... Michael Beelitz, Southern Eagles, is tackled by Moonta's Will Dorgemuller and has a kick smothered by Ryley Paulson, Moonta.



YPFL A GRADE... Ryan Weidenhofer, Southern Eagles, gets a hand to the face in a marking contest with Harrison Hatcher and Oliver Mullins, Moonta.



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Played at Moonta Oval

9.8 12.15 20.16 **STHN EAGLES** 10.10

BEST - Moonta: D Mansell, R Maitland, H Hatcher, D Slack, A Elsworthy, O

Mullins; Sthn Eagles: J Wegener, W Goldsmith, N Allen, M Barlow, G Bond,

J Hooper. GOALS - Moonta: D Mansell 6, P Fry, J Warmington 3, T Andrews, T Colliver, T Hancocks 2, S Gregory, J Turner; Sthn Eagles: G Bond 3, M Barlow 2, N Allen, J Barlow, K Hancock, J Hooper, J Wegener.





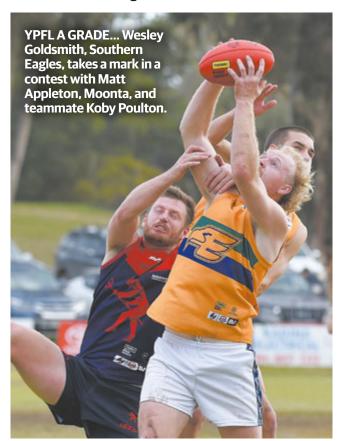
Above: YPFL A GRADE... Alex Elsworthy, Moonta, tries to duck under the tackles of Southern Eagles players Nathan Allen and Jamie Wegener.

Left: YPFL A GRADE... Jack Heinrich-Smith, Southern Eagles, tries to tackle Moonta's Braden Aldridge on the run.





YPFL A GRADE... Dylan Slack, Moonta, watches as Jarrad Redden, Southern Eagles, wins a ruck contest.





YPFL A GRADE... Matthew Altmann, Moonta, tries to take control of the ball as he runs at Josh Savage, Southern Eagles.



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CMS Crows	12	14	55.88	7	5	0	1	993	784
Sthn Eagles	12	14	55.06	7	5	0	1	924	754
Bute	12	14	51.56	7	5	0	1	920	864
Kadina	12	10	51.64	5	7	0	1	771	722
Paskeville	12	10	47.25	5	7	0	1	724	808
Ardrossan	11	8	38.48	4	7	0	2	615	983
Wallaroo	11	2	35.18	1	10	0	2	539	993

B GRADE	P PIS	% W	LU	В	т.	Α
Sthn Eagles	12 18 6	8.23 9	3 0	1	960	447
CMS Crows	12 18 6	6.37 9	3 0	1	768	389
Paskeville	12 16 5	7.16 8	4 0	1	718	538
Moonta	11 14 5	5.69 7	4 0	2	685	545
Kadina	12 12 4	8.88 6	6 0	1	612	640
Bute	12 10 4	0.91 5	7 0	1	511	738
Wallaroo	11 8 4	5.27 4	7 0	2	522	631
CY Cougars	11 6 3	2.15 3	8 0	2	337	711
Ardrossan	11 2 2	9.02 1	10 0	2	328	802

UNDER 17	P	Pts	W	L	D	В
Wallaroo	11	22	11	0	0	2
CY Cougars	11	16	8	3	0	2
Kadina	12	16	8	4	0	1
Moonta	11	14	7	4	0	2
Ardrossan	11	10	5	6	0	2
Bute	12	8	4	8	0	1
Sthn Eagles	12	6	3	9	0	1
CMS Crows	12	6	3	9	0	1
Paskeville	12	6	3	9	0	1

INDER 14	Р	Pts	W	L	D	В
Moonta	11	22	11	0	0	2
Wallaroo	11	18	9	2	0	2
CMS Crows	12	18	9	3	0	1
Paskeville	12	16	8	4	0	1
Sthn Eagles	12	12	6	6	0	1
Kadina	12	8	4	8	0	1
Ardrossan	11	6	3	8	0	2
CY Cougars	11	4	2	9	0	2
Bute	12	0	0	12	0	1

Exciting outcomes and effects

Eric "Tippy" Tipwood REPORT BY

Round 13 of the Yorke Peninsula Football League season delivered a thrilling mix of results and implica-

Tippy reckons, although there were some intriguing games, not much new was learned.

The ladder remains tightly packed, with four teams locked on seven wins, separated only by slim percentage margins.

It's shaping up to be one of the closest seasons in recent memory.

Moonta flexed its muscles with a commanding 66-point victory over the Southern Eagles. It's no secret the Demons are formidable at home while the Eagles, though inconsistent lately, remain a formidable opponent on any

win against Bute at Minlaton. Crows capable of explosive performances. thrive on their home turf, and this win was crucial redemption after their earlier season loss to Bute.

Paskeville handled Wallaroo with a 21-point margin, keeping themselves above Ardrossan on the ladder. With a tough schedule ahead, including matches against all top five teams, the Doggies face a daunting challenge.

In a surprising upset, Ardrossan held off Kadina in a low-scoring affair, dashing the Bloods' hopes of a finals run. The Roos have already doubled last season's win tally with potential for more before the season's end.

Tippy also keeps an eye on the leading goal-kicker race, where Crow Angus Glazbrook leads the pack. Ryan Weidenhofer from the Eagles remains a contender, closely followed by Tyler Andrews (Moonta) and Corey Graham

CMS Crows secured a comfortable (Central Yorke), both of whom are

With plenty at stake and every game pivotal, round 14 promises more excitement and surprises in the YPFL

Round 14 tips

Ardrossan v Paskeville

Ardrossan faces Paskeville, aiming to build on its earlier victory against the Pies. Pasky, however, has hit its stride since their last encounter and will be eager to stay ahead on the ladder. At the final siren... Ardrossan by seven points.

Wallaroo v CMS Crows

Wallaroo takes on the CMS Crows, with the Crows eager to regain their early season form and boost their percentage. The Dogs will be determined to upset their opponents and try and shape the finals with a win. At the final siren... Crows by five goals.

Bute v Moonta

Bute squares off against Moonta in a critical clash between top-five contenders. Moonta appears to be the team most set on challenging the Cougars, while Bute aims to secure a top three position. Expect another close encounter, with Moonta winning by two points in the last encounter. At the final siren... Bute by a point.

Southern Eagles v CY Cougars

Southern Eagles confront Cougars in another high-stakes match. The Eagles need to make a statement soon, with one win and three losses in their past four games. A win here would assert some authority back on the comp. They will face a rested Cougars side coming off a double bye and eager to consolidate their top position. Back in round 5, Cougars had an easy win and will likely do so again. At the final siren... CY Cougars by five goals.



Angus GlazbrookCMS Crows	34
Ryan Weidenhofer Southern Eagles	31
Tyler AndrewsMoonta	27
Corey GrahamCentral Yorke	25
Adam JollyCMS Crows	23
Steven WellingtonArdrossan	23
Jamesson KellyKadina	22
Jake HodbyBute	22
Matthew BarlowSouthern Eagles	20
Luke TrenordenCentral Yorke	20

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Roos frustrate Bloods' finals hopes



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Jackson Holman, Kadina, kicks out of a pool of water on the edge of the Kadina oval against Ardrossan.

"Newsman Norm" REPORT BY

The battle between Kadina and Ardrossan started in the midfield with both teams pushing hard to win the footy.

The early part of the quarter had few scoring opportunities until Kadina's Jake Westbrook found himself streaming through to receive a handball and kick a long-bomb goal to hand the Bloods their first.

Soon after, Ardrossan's Nicholas Dayman followed up with a six-pointer at the other end.

After a low-scoring first quarter, Ardrossan headed into the break with a one-point lead after Kadina's senior colt debutant Blake Karpany hit the post after the siren.

Ardrossan came to play in the second term, dominating early, but couldn't put Kadina to sleep with multiple misses.

Karpany set up a goal for Westbrook after a handball exchange.

Charlie Gibson and Harrison Cooney did all they could to get the Roos up and about.

A free kick given to Kadina and a forward entry had a dominant Westbrook kicking yet another long-bomb goal.



KADINA V ARDROSSAN





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ARDROSSAN KADINA

1.2 3.8 7.8 1.1 4.2 **5.2**

BEST - Ardrossan: C Gibson, H Cooney, S Wellington, C Dowling, N Dayman, C Kirchner; Kadina: J Elsworthy, J Westbrook, T Kleinig, T Paddick, W Schultz, L Schmidt.

GOALS - Ardrossan: T Gibson, S Wellington 2, H Crowell, N Dayman, C Gibson, S Potter; Kadina: J Westbrook 3, L Schmidt 2, C Flavel, J Kelly.

A great crumb gave Kadina yet another major and had it with all the momentum late in the second.

Previously unable to finish their hard work, the Roos finally found a goal to tie the game up just before halftime.

An early third-quarter goal was handed to Ardrossan as a Kadina defender slipped over in the mud and a set-shot goal to Henry Crowell gave Ardrossan two in a

Kadina's defence held up after many entries from the Roos. The home side looked dangerous going forward but was stopped by a courageous intercept mark.

Sam Potter got the Roos up and about after kicking their third for the quarter, giving them a four-

Kadina's Lucas Schmidt kicked his first goal in A grade after a spectacular pack mark. Late in the quarter, the Bloods found themselves getting on top in the midfield to finish the third with some momentum and a comeback win looking possible.

Brodie Harris started a fourth quarter Kadina attack after an intercept mark, but an early shot missed.

Schmidt took yet another big pack mark and, finishing his work, gave Kadina the momentum.

A late goal from Steven Wellington ended the game in the Roos' favour.

Having left its comeback too late, Kadina fell short by 11 points and will now struggle to make the



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Water flies as Taylor Plowman Rigmany, Kadina, goes to ground as he tackles Archie Teakle, Ardrossan.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Ardrossan's Amy Meyers in full flight as she kicks on the run against Kadina.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Hunter Smith. Ardrossan, and Kayden Wood, Kadina, both overrun the ball as Smith applies a tackle.

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YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Arlo Pedler, Ardrossan, is pushed away by Naykay Karpany, Kadina, as she reaches for the ball.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Sebastian Rudd, Ardrossan, goes to ground as he tries to grab the ball against Kadina.

Crows cook Cocks

"Bird Eye" REPORT BY

The in-form Roosters, who had won four games in a row, travelled to Minlaton to take on an out-ofform CMS Crows outfit.

The oval was rain sodden with a three-goal wind advantage blowing toward the town end. The Crows won the toss and drew first blood through Henry Facy, who kicked a goal in his new position up the ground.

Within 30 seconds of the resumption of play, Brett Baillie and Lachlan Pointon got their hands on the ball, finding Harry Litster who kicked the Crows' second.

Bute settled, utilising the space of Minlaton's big oval but did not capitalise on the scoreboard.

Frederick Wilson and Adam Jolly provided marking options for Crows, while Josh Hovle and debutant Kyan Saunders worked well in defence. Angus Glazbrook extended the Crows' lead to three goals, after converting a set shot late in the quarter.

Josh Koster started well in the second quarter for Bute as did Jesse Box, who goaled early. Koster then kicked another thanks to illdiscipline from the Crows.

In reply, Pointon found H Litster to steady the Crows.

Benjamin Nash, Bute, was having an influence, and the game opened as Bute kicked with the wind. But this also gave the Crows space to counterattack.

Jolly tapped the ball to Callum Saunders who snapped for the goal of the day. This was followed



CMS CROWS **V BUTE**

Played at Minlaton Oval



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CMS CROWS BUTE

3.2 7.2 11.3 14.6 0.0 3.0 8.0 8.1

BEST - CMS Crows: L Pointon, F Betterman, M Short, A Jolly, G Litster; Bute: C George, S Taylor, B Nash, I Kudinoff, J Box, L Smith. GOALS - CMS Crows: B Baillie, H Litster 3, A Glazbrook, C Saunders 2, F Betterman, H Facy, A Jolly, L Pointon; Bute: Josh Box, A Hunter-Price 2, Jesse Box, D Evans, J Koster, J Paterson

by another quality pass from Jolly which resulted in H Litster's third goal. George Litster and Murphy Short started to exert their defensive skills on the game along with Glazbrook who had no trouble kicking into the wind to bag his second goal.

which led to Bute's Angus Hunter-Price goaling. Crows led by 26 points at halftime.

Bute surged early in the third quarter with young-gun Jaykob Paterson goaling. Liam Bastian (Bute) had a good contest with Brett Baillie (CMS), before Baillie kicked a set shot.

Bailie followed up his good work by palming the ball to Pointon who snapped a goal on his right foot. G Litster had moved into the midfield and his four centre clearances for the quarter helped stimie Bute's resurgence around the ground. Hunter-Price took a great pack mark for his second goal, but it was one-way traffic. The moment of the day was Jolly's well-weighted kick to Saunders, running 40 metres towards goal and finishing truly.

Bute was not to be denied with the wind finally abating, kicking three late goals, but still trailed by 21 points at three-quarter time.

The last quarter opened with spirited contests before Jolly goaled decisively. Bute had a set shot which narrowly missed to the left, this being the first minor score of the match. The Roosters set up defensively with two to three spare players in the Crows' forward line.

Frederick Wilson and Pointon were dominant in the last quarter, while Baillie couldn't keep away from the ball, goaling twice to seal

Bute took the game to the Crows but couldn't sustain its endeavours.

In contrast, the Crows played their most consistent football since round 2 and would no doubt hope this was the turning point in their season.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Josh May, Kadina, takes a mark in front of Ardrossan's Riley Wake.

YORKE PENINSULA FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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ROUND 13 -

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 2024

B GRADE

4.4 12.6 13.10 18.11 (119) 0.1 1.2 3.2 5.3 (33) MOONTA STHN EAGLES BEST - Moonta: S Gunning, W Drogemuller, A Wardle,

A Zwar, J Andrews, T Ferguson; Sthn Eagles: M Beelitz, B Taheny, B Bornholm, D Gutsche, T Rowe, B Gutsche. GOALS - Moonta: S Gunning 6, J Smith 3, L Fry, R Mackereth, B Pollard, J Webb 2, M Kerin; Sthn Eagles: M Beelitz 4, B Gutsche.

PASKEVILLE 0.0 0.1 0.2 (11) BEST - Paskeville: R Curnow, B Davies, L Roberts, B Loveridge, T Adams, T Pomery; Wallaroo: J Holman, B Platten, G Bretten, T Summerton, A Bagnato, Z Galvez. GOALS - Paskeville: R Curnow 5, T Pomery 3, D Branford 2, B Davies, B Klingner, D March, G Mulders; Wallaroo: M Sinton.

6.3 8.5 12.6 16.11 (107) 0.3 1.4 1.5 1.5 (11) ARDROSSAN 0.3 1.4 1.5 1.5 (11)
BEST - Kadina: I Glasgow, J Rawlinson, H Scott, B Rawlinson,

J Poole, J Window; Ardrossan: E Mattschoss, S Thompson, K Rudd, S Gorden, W Lynch, M Stone **GOALS - Kadina:** I Glasgow 8, B Rawlinson 4, L Bodie, B Cock, J Lawry, J Rawlinson; **Ardrossan:** K Rudd.

4.4 9.11 13.13 21.16 (142) BUTE 0.1 2.1 4.2 5.3 (33)
BEST - CMS Crows: J Redden, E Mcdonnell, F Agnew,
O Parsons, K Newbold, E Key; Bute: J Pridham, D Boundy,

D Anderson, D Martens, W Koster, S Johns. GOALS - CMS Crows: J Redden 4, C Reade 3, H Alafaci, E Mcdonnell, K Newbold, O Parsons, J Stanley 2, F Agnew, K Jolly, M Ryan, N Watters; Bute: D Boundy 2, A Cheer,

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S Paterson, J Pridham.

5.2 6.2 12.6 13.7 (85) 0.0 3.3 3.4 3.4 (22) **STHN EAGLES** MOONTA 0.0 3.3 3.4 (22) BEST - Sthn Eagles: J Williams, W Hobbs, R Towers, A Hutchings, M Dunlop, Z Pedler; Moonta: E Osborn, K Warmington, J Richardson, R Durdin-Dodman, C Young,

GOALS - Sthn Eagles: R Towers 4, J Poulton 3, K Johnson, K McNeair 2, H Murdoch, B Warren; Moonta: M Dunlop,
 WALLAROO
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 PASKEVILLE
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 (3)

 BEST - Wallaroo: L Russel, T Gray, J Bull, A Paxton, M Miller,
 N Fletcher; Paskeville: B Seal, C Ramsey, M Kelly, T Pontifex,

J Higgins, Z Sherry. GOALS - Wallaroo: T Gray 4, N Fletcher 3, J Bull, L Russel 2,

M Miller, A Paxton, R Phelan, B Steer. **KADINA** 1.3 3.7

5.10 (40) **ARDROSSAN** 0.1 0.1 BEST - Kadina: J Holman, B Wood, J May, D Grant Cruett, B Henshaw, T Neumann; Ardrossan: E Mattschoss, R Wake,

S Gorden, C Meyers, B Wheare. GOALS - Kadina: B Karpany 2, J Holman, J Turley, B Wood; Ardrossan: C Meyers, R Wake.

3.1 5.2 1.2 2.3 **CMS CROWS** 4.7 BEST - CMS Crows: W Miller, W Hickman, H Coombe, C Parsons, H Coote; Bute: A Ingram, C Krieg, W Trengove, B Rice, T Cowie, J Price.

GOALS - CMS Crows: F Wilson 6, W Hickman 3; Bute: O Cock 2, M Crosby, A Hewett, C Krieg.

UNDER 14

MOONTA 12.6 (78) STHN EAGLES 0.0 0.0 BEST - Moonta: H White, J Christian, R Mackereth, R Dunlop, Goddard, J Keleher; Sthn Eagles: M Johnson, L Rowe, R

Evans, O Hayes, M Bunney, J Lloyd. **GOALS - Moonta:** R Dunlop 4, J Christian, H White 2, E Lawson, R Mackereth, L Williams, D Wiltshire; Sthn Eagles: R Evans.

 PASKEVILLE
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 WALLAROO
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 (43)

 BEST - Paskeville:
 M Papps, Z Sherry, M Philbey, P Papps,
 C Secker, B Feltus; Wallaroo: H Mumford, A Miller, R Davey, B Dekort, M Donald, I Finn.

GOALS - Paskeville: M Papps 4, Z Sherry, O Toogood, A Winter; Wallaroo: M Donald 2, J Duncan, B Steer, D Sutton, L Wright.

KADINA ARDROSSAN 2.2 (14) BEST - Kadina: N Mercer, H Brind, D Elliott-Karpany,

N Karpany, S Bettess, H Garrard; Ardrossan: A Meyers, A Pedler, T Clarke, S Sansbury, N Lawrie, A Redding. GOALS - Kadina: D Elliott-Karpany 2, C Francis, N Karpany, N Mercer, D Toole, L Ziersch; Ardrossan: T Clarke,

M Simmons **CMS CROWS** 5.6 10.13 10.13 10.13 (73) BUTE 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 (0) BEST - CMS Crows: H Coombe, N Macgowan, R Mahar,

D Walsh, G Bennett, C Phillips; Bute: O Cock, L Millard, J Ivens, R Avles, C Crosby, B Johns, GOALS - CMS Crows: D Walsh 3, H Coombe, T Wiese 2,

G Bennett, A Coote, N Macgowan

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Magpies make finals swoop

Paskeville scribe REPORT BY

Paskeville entered the home stretch of the season with a mustwin game against the bottomplaced Wallaroo on a windy and wintry day.

Ladies' Day had been organised and a few participants competed strongly for best-on honours as the day went on.

On the oval, the Magpie reserves enjoyed an emphatic win despite facing some talented opposition players. The B grade is positioned in the top three and, in the event the A grade misses the finals, the one positive would be an injection of talent as the reserves attempt to claim their first flag since 2012.

For the main event, Pasky needed a few lads to step up with several first-choice midfielders still missing, including Nathaniel Llovd, who injured his collarbone the game before. In their place entered Toby Glasson for his first A grade game for the club, and young gun Charlie McKay for his A grade debut after some strong performances in the senior colts.

The Magpie midfield of Charlie Arthur, Tyler Nield and Alistair Price were all busy early, fed well by ruckman Connor Linhart, who continued to show his tremendous improvement. Arthur also found plenty of the ball early, along with Jared O'Donohue, who provided good drive and looked dangerous all day when forward of the ball.

PASKEVILLE

WALLAROO

J Mumford.

For Wallaroo, Steven Clay was a clear standout adding to his high possession tally with a couple of goals. The Bulldogs edged ahead at the first break but fell away in the second term, seeming to struggle with the breeze, managing just 1.1 to Pasky's 4.5.

The Magpies held a 15-point lead at the main break and extended it slightly in the third quarter thanks to Glasson, who showed his footy smarts and classy skills kicking three important goals.

Once a key defender, Ayden Smith, Paskeville, also provided a marking target up forward and slotted two goals. Left-footer Tyler Nield was one of Pasky's best allaround the ground, finishing with a couple of majors.

Wallaroo young guns Riley Miller and Jack Mumford showed great signs. Connor Smelt was the main man up forward and at times threatened to bring his side right back to level pegging as he amassed five majors, half of the total for the Doggies. Brodie Case battled hard and provided great service to his side.

But the visitors' efforts were never quite enough to close the gap as the second half was essentially a stalemate. The Bulldogs put in a commendable effort but could not record their second win of the year, trailing by 20 points at the final break. The Magpies now have another winnable game as they look for revenge against Ardrossan this week, in a contest that could position them near the cluster of teams sitting second to fifth on the ladder.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Wallaroo's Bryce Dekort defends a kick by Zac Sherry, Paskeville.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Liam Wright, Wallaroo, slips over in a mud patch against Paskeville.



YPFL UNDER 11... Cohen Turrell, Wallaroo, gets a kick on the run against Paskeville.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Max Donald, Wallaroo, kicks one of his two goals for the game as Paskeville's Max Philbey tries to



PASKEVILLE V

Played at Paskeville Oval

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BEST - Paskeville: C Finn Arthur, C Linhart, T Nield, T Glasson, J O'Donohue, B Pater; Wallaroo: B Case, S Clay, C Smelt, L Faint, Z Fairlie,

GOALS - Paskeville: T Glasson 3, T Nield, J O'Donohue, A Smith 2, C Finn Arthur, M Cocks, C Knight, B Pater; Wallaroo: C Smelt 5, S Clay 2, Z Fairlie,

10.8 13.10

7.6

10.7

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by Lucas Finn, Wallaroo.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Shana Lewis, Paskeville, is tackled YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... All eyes are on the action as Paskeville players Zac Sherry and Cooper Rundle reach for the ball at the same time against Wallaroo.

Accuracy key to Eagles' win



NAFA B GRADE... Kyle Camilleri, Southern Flinders, is under pressure from Ben Lowrey, Broughton-Mundoora, but keeps the ball in play.



NAFA A GRADE... Matthew Spencely, Southern Flinders, sees a tackle opportunity and pounces on Lachlan Dolling, Broughton-Mundoora.



NAFA B GRADE... Timothy Edwards, Broughton-Mundoora, has a marking attempt spoiled by Riley Hayes, Southern Flinders.

"Eagle Eye" REPORT BY

It was wet and breezy at Gladstone where the Broughton-Mundoora Eagles met Southern Flinders, looking to continue their recent run to four-straight wins.

The slippery conditions did not lead to a great spectacle early with both sides playing a good, contested style of game.

Flowing passages of play were few and far between in the first quarter and the Tigers would rue several missed opportunities, kicking just one goal from their seven scores.

Eagles edged their way back in the second quarter to lead by 14 points at halftime, but the game was far from over with Southern Flinders again failing to capitalise on some chances.

The class of Aaron Laverty, Ben Geytenbeek and Kane Bowley seized control through the midfield in the third quarter, and Bade Freer showed plenty of poise and used the ball well in the wet.

Thomas Wheelen provided run and rebound out of defence to set up a great quarter for the team, six goals to two stretched the margin to 38 points at the final break.

The last term was a bit of a slog and, to their credit, the Tigers never gave in.

Scoring shots for the day were pretty even, but the Tigers' 17 behinds meant the deficit kept getting bigger — the final margin of 47 points was not fully reflective of the contest. Geytenbeek and



NAFA A GRADE... Caden Harrison, Broughton-Mundoora, takes a mark in front of his Southern Flinders opponent.

Bowley each kicked three valuable goals, full forward Sam Dyer added two to his tally, and Thomas Wheelen bagged a rare running goal from half-back.

The team welcomed back utility Caden Harrison from his trip overseas, and Eagles legend Dylan Hewett looks set for a return after recovering from his knee injury last year.

This week Broughton-Mundoora hosts reigning premier Orroroo at Port Broughton. The club also hopes to unveil its new electronic scoreboard.

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RESULTS 20-7-24 - SOUTHERN FLINDERS V BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA AT GLADSTONE

A Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 1.1 4.4 10.7 13.10 (88) SOUTHERN FLINDERS 1.6 1.8 3.11 4.17 (41) Best, Broughton-Mundoora: A Laverty, B Geytenbeek, B Freer, K Bowley, L Dolling; Southern Flinders: M Spencely, Combe, Z Kay, S Ballantyne, L Pole, A Combe. Goals, **Broughton-Mundoora:** K Bowley, B Geytenbeek 3, S Dyer 2, B Freer, S Meschede, B Price, M Turra, T Wheelen; Southern Flinders: S Ballantyne, J Brand, M Flowers. W Smart.

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 2.4 4.6 5.8 7.11 (53) SOUTHERN FLINDERS 0.0 1.1 3.1 5.2 (32) Best, Broughton-Mundoora: T Price, L Anesbury, R Aitchison, M Inglis, B Joyce; **Southern Flinders**: E Palmer, N May, D Boylan, A Black, R Hayes, **Broughton**-Mundoora: T Price 2, R Aitchison, L Anesbury, T Davey, M Townsend; Southern Flinders: D Boylan 2, K Camilleri, B Cunningham, N Palmer

Under 17

SOUTHERN FLINDERS BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 2.1 4.1 5.2 6.4 (40) Best, Southern Flinders: J Griffin, L Coe, H Seidel, J Evans, R Hoskin, C Winter; Broughton-Mundoora: R Ireland, T Davey, J Barnes, C Adams, T Sims, H Farinola. Goals, Southern Flinders: H Seidel 2, L Coe, C Flavel, L Jackson, K Staker; Broughton-Mundoora: T Sims 2, C Adams, J

Under 14

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 5.4 8.9 11.12 13.13 (91) 0.0 0.0 0.1 0.1 (1) SOUTHERN FLINDERS Best, Broughton-Mundoora: J Mildren, C Hawkins, B Ferme, M Mildren, Z Palmer, T Phillipps; Southern Flinders: C Lockwood, H Staker, T Zwar, D Hollitt, C Cunningham, M Jones. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: Z Palmer 4, J Mildren, M Mildren, I Sims 2, D Barclay, C

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 12

A Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	Under 17	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	20	56.48	10	2	0	Crystal Brook	22	66.31	11	1	0
Orroroo	18	61.85	9	3	0	Southern Flinders	20	59.04	10	2	0
Crystal Brook	16	58.88	8	4	0	Broughton-Mundoora	14	56.93	7	5	0
Broughton-Mundoora	14	57.08	7	5	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	12	55.02	6	6	0
Southern Flinders	4	40.32	2	10	0	BMW	4	34.37	2	10	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	24.50	0	12	0	Orroroo	0	23.15	0	12	0
B Grade	Pts	%	w	L	D	Under 14	Pts	%	w	L	D
BMW	24	69.02	12	0	0	Orroroo	22	74.48	11	1	0
Crystal Brook	16	59.12	8	4	0	Crystal Brook	18	64.37	9	3	0
Broughton-Mundoora	14	55.91	7	5	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	14	60.03	7	5	0
Orroroo	10	41.74	5	7	0	Broughton-Mundoora	10	55.62	5	7	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	8	43.88	4	8	0	BMW	8	42.94	4	8	0
Southern Flinders	0	25.78	0	12	0	Southern Flinders	0	10.21	0	12	0



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Paskeville 45 d Wallaroo 31. Taitlyn Tilbrook; Demi Jenner.

Moonta 63 d Southern Eagles 25. Renee Butler; Taneesha Fleming.

Kadina 60 d Ardrossan 32. Lainey Charlton; Alexa Simmons. CMS Crows 46 d Bute 35. Bronwyn Farrow; Demi O'Brien. **B GRADE**

Paskeville 47 d Wallaroo 31. Harmer; Hayley Lockwood.

Moonta 54 d Southern Eagles 23. Lana Elsworthy; Rinna

Ardrossan 49 d Kadina 46. Madeline Raymond; Carolyn Neumann.

CMS Crows 70 d Bute 24. Elle Moss; Charlotte Rose. C GRADE

Paskeville 48 d Wallaroo 30. Sarah Knight; Meg Sheasby.

Moonta 49 d Southern Eagles 24. Maeve Cockshell; Mikayla

Kadina 52 d Ardrossan 38. Tiffany Clarke; Caitlyn Wheare. CMS Crows 58 d Bute 23. Nikki Hoyle; Beck Crosby.

D GRADE

Paskeville 55 d Wallaroo 49. Annabel Correll; Lynelle Bodie. Southern Eagles 57 d Moonta 35. Charlee Thompson; Rebecca

Kadina 40 d Ardrossan 25. Leonie Ey; Vanessa Edson. CMS Crows 62 d Bute 51. Lee

Blyth; Angelique Vanderveen. D2 GRADE

Paskeville 34 d Wallaroo 31. Rogers; Shiloh Holdinghausen.

Moonta 44 d Southern Eagles 31. Amelia Bugg; Jessica Bunney. CMS Crows 45 d Bute 20. Kaitlin Houston; Sophie Reynolds.

E GRADE Wallaroo 44 d Paskeville 25. Malone-Hosking; Emily Courtney Valenti.

Moonta 34 d Southern Eagles Blair Ramsey;

Ardrossan 50 d Kadina 20. Jemma Mattschoss; Ruby Rose Michaelanney.

CMS Crows 38 d Bute 11. Mia Warrior; Imogen Cowie.

F GRADE

Paskeville 48 d Wallaroo 17. Holly Gardner; Macy Mumford. Moonta 42 d Southern Eagles

18. Eva Richardson; Ava Goodes. Kadina 45 d Ardrossan 17. Airlie Blue Michalanney, Aleya Phillips; Abby Elsworthy.

CMS Crows 44 d Bute 8. Ellie Polkinghorne; Elsie Daniel. G GRADE

Paskeville 27 d Wallaroo 0. Asta Secker; Maisey Simpson.

Moonta 41 d Southern Eagles 1. Eloise Crosby; Isabelle Latacevski.

Ardrossan 40 d Kadina 5. Lucy Mattschoss; Harper Dunphy. CMS Crows 27 d Bute 5. Lucyanna Miller; Sophie Ayles.



YPNA E GRADE... Sienna Lawrie, Ardrossan, focuses on the goalring as Kadina's Emma Jones defends.

A grade

Moonta v Southern Eagles

The game began with both teams showing strong determination.

The Eagles faced a tough challenge as they worked hard to penetrate Moonta's solid defence. Defensive efforts from Taneesha Fleming and Laura Daniel were notable, creating pressure in the circle. By the end of the first quarter, Moonta led 12-5.

Moonta's goal shooter Ella Aldridge and goal attack Hallie Koch displayed impressive efficiency, consistently converting their opportunities. The Eagles improved their offensive movement, especially in the latter part of the quarter. However, Moonta's quick defensive turnovers widened the gap, pushing the scores to 30-10 at halftime.

The Eagles started the third quarter with renewed vigour, capitalising on early turnovers.

Both Emily Haydon and Sarah Ramsay demonstrated excellent shooting, contributing to the scoreboard. Despite their efforts, Moonta maintained a substantial lead, closing the quarter at 51-18.

The Eagles continued their strong performance into the final quarter, managing to decrease the margin with some timely turnovers. Fleming's persistent defensive work was a standout throughout the game. Both teams finished the match strongly, with Moonta securing a convincing victory at 63-25.

Overall, it was a competitive match, with Moonta's efficiency and defensive prowess proving decisive. The Eagles showed moments of brilliance, particularly in their offensive plays, but were ultimately outpaced by Moonta's consistent performance.

Bute v CMS Crows

This clash ended with yet another victory for the undefeated CMS Crows A grade side, winning three of the four quarters of the match, to run out victors by 11 goals at the final whistle.

In true Crows form, there was strong defensive pressure from all seven players down the entire court. Also true to Crows form, the "Yeah! Dads" were on the sideline scoreboard, vocal as ever. Crows had tall targets in Bronwyn Farrow and Tasmyn Biddell and their accurate shots put them five ahead at quarter

Despite the Crows defensive pressure, clever passing between Bute's Olivia Elsworthy and Montana Briggs still manoeuvred well through tight situations, allowing them to convert. Briggs' speed and agility returning to the circle was also difficult to match.

Repeated efforts from Bute's Demi O'Brien had her gather countless touches and turnovers with second and third efforts. Crows' Felicity Kemp continued to make it difficult for Bute's attack to penetrate centre passes as well as into the circle.

Bute got to within five in the third quarter, but the CMS Crows' welldrilled consistency and fitness allowed them to pull away, winning 46-35 in the final quarter.

B grade

Moonta v Southern Eagles

Moonta had the first centre pass and scored quickly and the Eagles responded scoring off their centre

Both teams made some passing errors, but Moonta's defence was too strong with rebounds allowing them to get the ball to their end and score comfortably. Quarter time: Moonta 14, Southern Eagles 3.

Eagles made midcourt changes resulting in a score off Moonta's centre pass. Moonta's defence were playing a strong game and the midcourt's drive was too strong for the Eagles. Halftime: Moonta 25, Southern Eagles 9.

Moonta came out strong in the third, taking a 7-2 lead for the quarter. The Eagles fought hard but Moonta's defence was too strong, followed by the attacking end rewarding them.

The Eagles made more changes with Meg Day into GA and rewarding her team with strong shooting. Drizzly rain made for some scrappy court play in the last quarter, but Moonta was too strong over the entire court. Final scores: Moonta 54, Southern Eagles 23.

E grade Bute v CMS Crows

After some wild and windy weather the night before, players were fortunate to enjoy cool but dry conditions with the sun peeking through at times in Bute.

The Crows welcomed back Annabelle Cook and Kitty Wilson from injury. Both players made an impact with A Cook taking several intercepts and Wilson transitioning the ball through the midcourt. The game started out relatively even with

the Crows scoring 13 and Bute 6. This was to be the highest scoring quarter in what turned out to be a low-scoring game.

Stella Hewett and Mikayla Green went into defence in the second quarter and Imogen Cowie moved into centre. Cowie fed the ball well when they were able to get it to the circle edge, but they were unable to convert. Maggie Walsh was strong in this quarter, taking several intercepts and rebounding strongly.

After halftime, Matilda Cook replaced her sister in GK and Addison Sandercock came on in WA. This quarter was more even with both teams scoring. Crows GS Amelia Hickman rebounded well to give herself the best chance of scoring. Ultimately, the Crows, strength and depth won out, 38-11.

Best players were Mia Warrior for her movement and accuracy in goals and Imogen Cowie for her consistency at C and providing a good contest against Harriet Parsons.

F grade

Kadina v Ardrossan

After a wild, windy night of weather, players, coaches and spectators appreciated having an indoor venue at Kadina.

The home side took the first centre pass, which resulted in a quick goal. A turnover by Kadina GK, Emma Jones, on Ardrossan's centre pass helped her team gain an early

Kadina continued to build its lead with accurate passing and strong defensive pressure.

Both teams made changes in the second quarter and play began goal for goal.

Ardrossan GS, Maddison Wissell, shot accurately and made good use of passing out to enable her to get closer to the ring.

Kadina came out strong in the third quarter. Effective rebounding by Kadina's defenders put pressure on Ardrossan goalies to be accurate with their shots. Kadina was consistently strong increasing its leading margin.

An excited cheer was heard from both teams before coming back on the court for the final quarter. Multiple turnovers by both sides made competitive play. Kadina GS, Airlie Blue Michaelanney, shot well and her ability to drop back to the post was an effective option for Kadina. Final scores: Kadina 45, Ardrossan 17.



YPNA E GRADE... Caitlyn Wheare, Ardrossan, grabs a pass against Kadina.



YPNA F GRADE... Ruby Mildwaters, Paskeville, passes against Wallaroo.



YPNA F GRADE... Wallaroo's Alyssa Roberts passes away from Edwina Rundle,

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YPNA A GRADE... Laura Daniell, Southern Eagles, about to pick up the ball as Hallie Koch, Moonta, tries to stop her.





YPNA A GRADE... Taneesha Fleming, Southern Eagles, stretches to defend a shot at goal by Ella Aldridge, Moonta.

Left: YPNA A GRADE... Alicia Miller, Southern Eagles, in full flight as she grabs a pass against Moonta.

Top teams charging home for finals

"Straight shooter" REPORT BY

A clean sweep of tips this week is delightful, and a nice little ego boost for Straight Shooter. I'm sure it was a nice little boost for the winning teams too.

Paskeville, at home, defeated Wallaroo by 14 goals. Hats off to Wallaroo, which closed the margin from the first time these teams met, showing definite improvement. The win puts Paskeville second on the ladder, just edging out Bute, now third.

Moonta did what I thought it would, defeat the Eagles by 38 goals in a much-needed percentage boost to put it into fourth.

Kadina also had a good day out at home, taking on Ardrossan and winning by 28 goals, while the Crows continued their hot form against Bute to remain undefeated in top spot.

with it some nicer weather, or less wind and rain, anyway.

Ardrossan v Paskeville

Paskeville has well and truly come into form and is sitting at second. Ardrossan has had a couple of good wins but still can't break through to that next level. The Magpies should have this game covered like they did the first time these teams met. At the final whistle... Paskeville by 15

Wallaroo v CMS Crows

When these teams played each other in the first round, Wallaroo surprised us all, only went down to the Crows by nine goals. In the meantime, Crows have continued to get stronger, fitter and more competitive, and remain undefeated at the top of the ladder. Wallaroo has had massive improvements week to week but unfortunately nothing to get it

Here's hoping round 14 brings over the line here. At the final whistle... CMS Crows by 20 goals. Bute v Moonta

This will be the game of the round and one to watch if you can get out to Bute. Bute managed to edge Moonta out by three goals last time around, but Moonta has found its feet in the second half of the season. Bute sits at third and Moonta fourth, but I think Moonta will have what it takes this time around. At the final whistle... Moonta by five goals.

Southern Eagles v CY Cougars

Cougars are coming off a long break and the Southern Eagles, despite remaining winless, have shown some solid signs of improvement. The Cougars should take the win, but the Eagles will manage to close the gap a bit better this time. At the final whistle... CY Cougars by 25



YPNA A GRADE... Moonta's Teesha Angus leaps to try and block a shot at goal by Emily Haydon, Southern Eagles.

2024 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 13



A Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	В
CMS Crows	12	24	205.61	12	0	0	1
Paskeville	12	18	132.67	9	3	0	1
Bute	12	18	117.43	9	3	0	1
Moonta	11	12	100.42	6	5	0	2
CY Cougars	11	11	90.88	5	5	1	2
Wallaroo	11	9	88.56	4	6	1	2
Kadina	12	8	97.42	4	8	0	1
Ardrossan	11	4	85.62	2	9	0	2
Sthn Eagles	12	0	42.62	0	12	0	1
C Grade	P	Pts	%	w	L	D	В

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CMS Crows	12	24	207.92	12	0	0	1
Paskeville	12	22	158.04	11	1	0	1
Kadina	12	18	136.05	9	3	0	1
Ardrossan	11	12	105.91	6	5	0	2
Moonta	11	12	102.37	6	5	0	2
CY Cougars	11	5	79.12	2	8	1	2
Sthn Eagles	12	4	64.65	2	10	0	1
Bute	12	4	58.29	1	9	2	1
Wallaroo	11	3	68.36	1	9	1	2

D2 Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	В
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F Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	В
CY Cougars	11	22	275.14	11	0	0	2
CMS Crows	12	20	213.49	10	2	0	1
Kadina	12	18	131.18	9	3	0	1
Paskeville	12	12	89.97	6	6	0	1
Moonta	11	11	88.39	5	5	1	2
Ardrossan	11	10	99.11	5	6	0	2
Sthn Eagles	12	7	63.46	3	8	1	1
Bute	12	4	55.12	2	10	0	1
Wallaroo	11	0	42.71	0	11	0	2

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B Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	В
Paskeville	12	22	165.42	11	1	0	1
CMS Crows	12	21	197.67	10	1	1	1
Bute	12	16	111.35	8	4	0	1
Moonta	11	15	136.65	7	3	1	2
CY Cougars	11	10	95.62	5	6	0	2
Kadina	12	8	85.74	3	7	2	1
Wallaroo	11	8	84.66	3	6	2	2
Ardrossan	11	4	75.76	2	9	0	2
Sthn Eagles	12	0	40.63	0	12	0	1

D Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	В
Paskeville	12	24	154.40	12	0	0	1
CMS Crows	12	20	135.61	10	2	0	1
Bute	12	12	97.48	5	5	2	1
CY Cougars	11	11	87.84	5	5	1	2
Wallaroo	11	10	115.01	5	6	0	2
Sthn Eagles	12	9	85.29	4	7	1	1
Kadina	12	9	83.66	4	7	1	1
Moonta	11	7	78.30	3	7	1	2
Ardrossan	11	2	69.36	Ω	Q	2	2

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CMS Crows	12	22	148.40	11	1	0	1
Moonta	11	18	131.14	9	2	0	2
Ardrossan	11	16	157.24	8	3	0	2
Sthn Eagles	12	16	107.34	8	4	0	1
CY Cougars	11	12	132.04	6	5	0	2
Wallaroo	11	10	121.82	5	6	0	2
Kadina	12	4	68.73	2	10	0	1
Bute	12	4	62.29	2	10	0	1
Paskeville	12	2	56.45	1	11	0	1

G Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	В
Moonta	11	22	750.82	11	0	0	2
CY Cougars	11	18	166.47	8	2	1	2
CMS Crows	12	16	168.02	8	4	0	1
Ardrossan	11	16	151.48	8	3	0	2
Paskeville	12	12	98.12	6	6	0	1
Bute	12	12	65.17	5	6	1	1
Kadina	12	6	51.04	3	9	0	1
Sthn Eagles	12	4	29.81	2	10	0	1
Wallaroo	11	Ω	14 56	Ω	11	Λ	2

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KDNA carnival shoots for success

Wilson McShane REPORT BY

Kadina and District Netball Association welcomed more than 50 teams to its annual carnival at the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre on Sunday, July 21.

KDNA entered six teams, three senior and three junior, to compete against sides from Port Augusta, Broken Hill and Adelaide.

KDNA had three teams (two senior) make the semifinals; one senior side drew its semifinal but lost in overtime. KDNA secretary Georgia Voigt said

the carnival was always a success. "This carnival has been around for a long time," Voigt said.

"It is always a really big event. It brings a lot of people in from out of town and lots of people come up and stay overnight which is really good for our local economy."

She said, while the carnival was successful, it could sometimes be hard to recruit volunteers and umpires.

"This year each team provided an umpire and people from both within and outside the association volunteered," Voigt said.

The carnival also helped support local businesses because of the number of players, officials and supporters involved, she said.

KDNA will celebrate the Cherry Wright Memorial Round this week, round 12, Tuesday, July 23.

While there are four games left in the regular season, KDNA encourages those interested in playing or volunteering to message them on Facebook.



KDNA CARNIVAL... April Cocks, KDNA, about to pass.



KDNA CARNIVAL... KDNA's Rhianna Ahrens looks for a teammate to pass to against Lazers.



KDNA CARNIVAL... Brylee Farquhar, KDNA, stays focused on the ring as she lines up a

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AFTER ROUND 12 A Grade W L DF Grade Pts 117.41 12 0 0 **Crystal Brook** 22 143.48 11 1 0 Orroroo **BMW** 132.71 9 2 1 BMW 146.23 10 2 0 Jamestown-Peterborough 14 109.06 7 5 0 Jamestown-Peterborough 12 100.78 6 6 0 96.20 4 7 1 **Broughton-Mundoora Broughton-Mundoora** 92.97 4 8 0 90.71 3 9 0 83.61 3 9 0 Southern Flinders 6 Southern Flinders Crystal Brook 70.00 0 12 0 Orroroo 58.12 2 10 0 **B** Grade Pts % W L D B **G** Grade Pts % Jamestown-Peterborough 20 159.24 10 0 0 2 **Southern Flinders** 156.07 10 2 20 13 101.90 6 3 1 2 **BMW Broughton-Mundoora** 13 95.67 6 11 95.28 5 3 1 3 95.26 **BMW** 11 5 6 Orroroo 4 86.67 2 7 0 3 **Broughton-Mundoora Crystal Brook** 10 97.19 5 7 0 0 69.03 0 10 0 2 90.04 4 6 Crystal Brook Jamestown-Peterborough 10 82.04 4 8 0 (Southern Flinders no B grade) Orroroo 8 **C** Grade Pts % W L D B **H** Grade Jamestown-Peterborough 20 157.74 10 0 0 2 22 161.96 11 1 0 Orroroo 10 115.18 5 4 0 3 Southern Flinders **BMW** 192.17 18 9 3 0 8 106.46 4 5 0 3 **Southern Flinders** 107.76 8 4 0 **BMW** 16 **Crystal Brook** 8 91.03 4 6 0 2 **Crystal Brook** 89.43 4 8 0 8 53.74 1 9 0 2 3 8 0 Broughton-Mundoora 65.12 6 Orroroo Jamestown-Peterborough 50.72 1 11 0 (Broughton-Mundoora no C grade) **D** Grade Pts % W L D B I Grade **BMW** 18 128.38 9 1 0 2 22 201.39 11 1 0 Orroroo 10 103.36 5 Crystal Brook 5 0 2 153.20 8 8 102.58 4 6 0 2 **Crystal Brook Broughton-Mundoora** 16 110.57 8 4 0 Jamestown-Peterborough 5 6 1 Jamestown-Peterborough 6 86.26 3 6 0 3 101.96 11 Southern Flinders Broughton-Mundoora 6 83.05 3 6 0 3 60.53 2 10 0 Southern Flinders 42.02 1 10 1 (Orroroo no D grade) **E** Grade WLD **J Grade** WLD % Pts 113.90 9 3 0 **Broughton-Mundoora** Orroroo 18 434.72 12 0 0 24 **Crystal Brook** 16 122.83 8 4 0 Jamestown-Peterborough 16 125.00 8 4 0 **BMW** 13 110.06 6 5 1 110.67 8 4 0 Orroroo 16 4 8 0 **Broughton-Mundoora** 112.88 6 6 0 **BMW** 69.91 8 Jamestown-Peterborough 11 100.41 5 6 1 Crystal Brook 57.07 3 9 0 Southern Flinders 53.57 1 11 0 Southern Flinders 1 11 0 34.62

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Round 11 results 16-7-24 SENIORS

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CJs 10 d Gems Black 9. Centennials 40 d Gems Red 16.

Northern Areas netball scores

Results 20-7-2024

A grade: Southern Flinders 44 d Broughton-Mundoora 39. B grade: Broughton-Mundoora, bye.

D grade: Broughton-Mundoora 57 d Southern Flinders 40. E grade: Broughton-Mundoora 65 d Southern Flinders 21. F grade: Broughton-Mundoora 33 d Southern Flinders 27. G grade: Southern Flinders 23 d Broughton-Mundoora 12. H grade: Southern Flinders 27 d Broughton-Mundoora 12. I grade: Broughton-Mundoora 19 d Southern Flinders 13. J grade: Broughton-Mundoora 33 d Southern Flinders 1.



KDNA CARNIVAL... KDNA's Charly Goryan, right, tries to intercept a pass in the goal circle against Lazers.



KDNA CARNIVAL... KDNA's Bianca Hammond defends a pass against Northern Cobras.



KDNA CARNIVAL... Quinn Sluggett, KDNA, looks for a teammate to pass to against Hills.

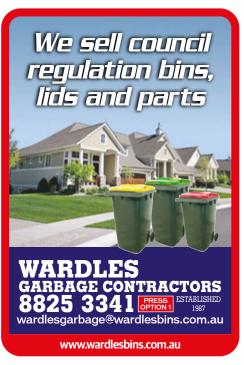


KDNA CARNIVAL... Mia Hill, KDNA, reaches for the ball to stop it going out of play against Broken Hill.



KDNA CARNIVAL... Matthew Schweiger, KDNA, watches a shot at goal against Hills.







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Results 20-7-24 at Kadina WOMEN

YP Tigers 2 d Kadina Spartans 1. Best: Pria Sandercock, Brianna Schaefer, Julia Poole; Paula Gardner, Hannah Pridham, Caroline Roennfeldt. *Goals*: Denise Hallion 2; Tegan Mengersen.

Moonta Flames d Blue Devils (forfeit). MEN

Kadina Spartans 10 d Yorke Valley 2. Best: Hudson Duka, Aiden Stock, Tim Millard; Flynn Cockshell, Kurt Daddow, Charlie Mieglich. Goals: Aiden Stock, Hudson Duka 3, Bradley Westbrook, John Duka, Graeme Ingham, Aaron King; Rhys Flowers 2.

Moonta Lions 4 d Kadina Rebels 1. Best: Gary Cooper, Mark Boakes, Nathan Roach; Ashley Pridham, Leighton Giles, Reece Dayman. Goals: Jamie Allen, Mark Boakes, Nathan Roach, Tim Linke; Ashley Baker.

UNDER 18

Yorke Valley 8 d Kadina 3. Best: Buya Owen, Aries Isgar, Shannon Hamilton; Novak Duka, Charley Wood, Tayla Mengersen. Goals: Buya Owen 3, Ace Isgar, Aries Isgar 2, Charlie Borgmeyer; Novak Duka 2, Charley Wood.

Moonta 4 d Maitland 3. Best: Breanne Peters, Carlos Cabrera, Blake Bowden; Jed Alderman, Susannah Stock, Rushton Sims. Goals: Blake Bowden 2, Isobel Meyer, Carlos Cabrera; Jed Alderman 2, Bella Chapman.

UNDER 15

Maitland 5 d Kadina 1. Best: Declan McCauley, Buya Owen, Tyler Patching; Novak Duka, Tayla Mengersen, Charley Wood. Goals: Buya Owen 2, Declan McCauley, Eden Banks, Ace Isgar; Novak Duka.

Moonta 1 d Minlaton 0. Best: Khyden Trott, Henley Boakes, Samuel Andrews; Alexander Redding, Amber Borgmeyer, Charlie Borgmeyer. Goals: Khyden Trott.

UNDER 11 Moonta #1 Team d Minlaton (forfeit).

Maitland 2 d Kadina 1. Best: Lucy Ferguson, Meg Ferguson, Elke Smith; Lexie Gardner, Maddison Pridham, Kenzie Mengersen. Goals: Lucy Ferguson, Meg Ferguson; Maddison Pridham.





YPHA UNDER 11... Elke Smith, Maitland, and Kenzie Mengersen, YPHA MEN... James Swan, Kadina Spartans, hits the ball Kadina, go head to head.



down the field.



YPHA MEN... Yorke Valley players Charlie Mieglich and Kurt Daddow shepherd the ball.



YPHA WOMEN... Brianna Schaefer, YP Tigers, Paula Gardner, Kadina Spartan, and Pria Sandercock, YP Tigers, contest the ball.



clears the ball from defence.



YPHA WOMEN... Belinda Chapman, Kadina Spartans, YPHA MEN... Kadina Spartans' Tim Millard and Hudson Duka come up against Yorke Valley's Kurt Daddow and Rhys Flowers. **PHOTOS: Kate McGuire**

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BOWLS

Ardrossan Thursday: Results 18-7-24 — Twenty-one players came out to play one game of 10 ends and one game of eight ends. Although the day was cold, it was still enjoyed by all participants. We have a sausage sizzle between 12 noon and 12.30pm. Bowls are available if needed from the club. Names must be in by 12.30pm for a 1pm start. Afternoon tea is provided. Winners were Brian Fuss, Geordie David, Mark Quinn, Tony Spateria. Runners-up were David Hookes, Graham Cook, June Alexander. Touchers Neville "Nifty" Atkins, Jim Burgess, Bri Medcalfe, Rocco Romeo. Contacts: Marlene 0434 972 550, Maxine 0408 379 557, club 8837 3096. Come and enjoy the day with us all. MS

Port Vincent: Results 14-7-24 — Sunday Scroungers attracted a small group of 10 bowlers to enjoy a cool but fun-filled day. After two rounds, top scrounger of the day was Janine Humphrys. Results 17-7-24 Wednesday Drawn Pairs had another good turnout of 24 bowlers, who faced a chilly day with some rain and tricky winds on the green. Great to see visitors from Ardrossan and Curramulka participating. Game 1 winners were Jim McIndoe and Wayne Hickman, and game 2 went to Chris Coleman and Mark Henderson; overall winners were Grahame Pike and Jim Cameron. RB

Wallaroo: Results 15-7-24 — Monday Scroungers had 27 bowlers attending, some coming from Ardrossan, Alford, Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo locals. Winner was John Page and runner-up Dave Adcock. First game winner was Rod Knevitt, second game went to Heather Knevitt and the third game to Anne Rule, well done everyone! Results 17-7-24 — Wednesday Drawn Pairs attracted 36 bowlers, coming from Holdfast, Ardrossan, Arthurton, Alford, Moonta, Kadina and our locals. Winners were Nev Hards and Brian Smith, runners-up were Harry Geater-Johnson and Craig Oborn, and Allen Gribble and Bruce Westley were a close third, top day by all. Results 19-7-24 — Friday Triples had another good number rolling up, 42 bowlers, coming from Ardrossan, Arthurton, Maitland, Moonta, Kadina and locals. Winners were Terry Nash, Terry Hudson and Brian May, runnersup were Simon Geater-Johnson, Heather Knevitt and John Neville, chocolates went to Heather Knevitt, Phil Johnson, Gary Martin and Allen Stacey. A great week of social bowls again, thanks to all the organisers and helpers. "Toppy"

Warooka: Results 20-7-24 — The small turnout for Saturday's round of Warooka bowls had a great day with 16 ends played. The rain stayed away and, although windy, it didn't seem to be cold. Massimo Castiglia took home first prize with a narrow victory over Allen Gregory. We had a great day with the strong north-westerly wind making the bowling very interesting. Thank you to everyone who turned up to play. We can't wait until next week. PL

CUSH BOWLS

Cross Roads indoor cush bowls: Results 19-7-24 — With only four players away, teams were more consistent last week. Five seemed to be the losing number for the night. With some excellent passages of play from both teams, Eagles with their fill-in captain again played well but it was Diamonds' night for victory 18-13. With their captain back, Wombats were in top form defeating Cousin Jacks 13-8. Ring-Ins may have thought they had the game sorted with 6-0 at the halfway point. Emeralds held on only to be defeated 13-7. In a similar game, Cobalts were also holding 6-0 against Roulettes at the halfway stage. Cobalts bowled well to win the game 11-6. Rubies and Unbiased each had a fill-in player. Rubies won the game by the smallest of margins 12-11. The 3 Stooges continued their winning way defeating Silver 13-5 - the same scores and outcome as the first round. Premiership

points: The 3 Stooges 26, Silver 20, Rubies 19, Wombats 19, Unbiased 18, Cobalts 17, Roulettes 16, Ring-Ins 15, Cousin Jack's 14, Eagles10, Diamonds 10, Emeralds 8. Thru the Gap

GOLF

Alford Sunday: Results 21-7-24 — A great day for golf at Alford on Sunday. We had 13 players hit off with the winners being Steven Dunn, Wayne Johns, Chris Avery and Strath Bettess who scored 38. Two players found the water today so the RFDS donation cup is filling up! The meat tray went home with Adrian Wapper. Wednesday casual golf has started, just be at the club by 1.15pm for a 1.30pm tee-off. The course is greening up nicely so pop out to Alford any time through the week for a hit. Green fee box is by the clubhouse. Good

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 16-7-24 Nineteen ladies played the 6th Captain's Stableford add 5th Fairways. Winners: Div I I Foster 34 pts, div II M Gurr 32. Ball winners: J Foster 34, M Gurr 32, S Wheare 31 c/b S Crowell, D Barwell 30 c/b T Watson. NTP: 8 (Ard PO), D Davey; 12 (SIMEC), R Hatcher; 16 (Moonta Crash), L Carter. Birdies: L Carter, J Foster, R Hatcher. KM

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 17-7-24 — Eighteen players contested a stroke round. Winner D Errington 38, rup M Coleman 38. Ball winners: C Hatcher, R Alderman 39; G Meredith, B Dolman 40. NTP: 12, R Dickson; 16, R Johnson. Long putt: 9, B Dolman. Least putts G Burke 15. This week: 18-hole Stableford, 10.30am for 11am tee-off; 12-hole Stableford, 11.30am for 12 noon

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 20-7-24 Seventeen brave players contested a par round. Winners: A grade T Watson 2up, B grade A Prime 1up, C grade C Treloar sq. Ball winners: J Stennett 2dn, D Errington 3dn. NTP: 6, R Johnson; 12, J Stennett; 16, J Hicks. Long putt: 18, A Rowntree. Most fairways A Prime 12. This week: Irish Stableford. "Spud"

Bute Tuesday: Results 9-7-24 Seven ladies played a stroke round plus counting putts. Winner Lesley Piggott scored 70 net, r-up Beck Crosby 72. Lesley also won least putts with an impressive 21 putts, as well as longest putt — she was definitely in a purple patch! Raelene Taylor scored a birdie on 14. Results 16-7-24 — Four ladies contested a stroke round and counted fairways. Winner Meagan Daniel 75 net, rup Beck Crosby 83. Most fairways: Maxine Maddison 12. LP

Copperclub Port Hughes: Results 16-7-24 — Stableford: A Brown 36; J McDermott 34; B Vinzelberg 32; P Thomas, R Chirgwin, T Wait 31; R Forrest, R Chadbourne, D Dolan, R Earle 30; P Pridham 29. Eagle T Wait. NTP: 4, B Markovic; 7, T Wait; 13, J Halse; 16, R Forrest. PCC 2.0. Results 17-7-24 — stroke: J Kretschmer, L Sorensen 81; J Sandow 83; C Marshall 84; J Harrison 86; J Redshaw 88; A Flavel 89; P Nitschke 90; K Fogden 97. PCC 0. Results 18-7-24 — Thursday Shotgun Stableford: L Fogden 41; R Dayman, P Pridham 37; D Yearbury, C Cunningham, R Forrest, A Raymond (Kadina GC) 36; K Gloede 35; T Pridham 34; B Veevers, P Smith 33. NTP: 4, H Bliss; 7, G Appleton (7th); 13, G Appleton; 16, P Bliss. (16th). PCC 0. Results 20-7-24 — Stableford: D Garrett (Kooyonga GC) 36; B Markovic, R Dayman 35; B Veevers 34; M Deans, P Smith 33; E Harrison, A Raymond (Kadina) 32; P Thomas, P Bowler (Kooyonga), C Cunningham 31. NTP: 4, K Fogden; 7, R Dayman; 13, B Markovic; 16, S Norkunas. PCC 0.

Kadina Tuesday: Results 16-7-24 — Club Medal, fifth qualifying and fifth aggregate putting. Congratulations to Nat Bruce again this week, winner of the monthly Club Medal and Wombat Hotel, Kadina, voucher with 77 net — in the words of Alicia Keys, this girl is on fire. Winners: division I Sonya Wheeler 78, div II Helen Crosby 81; nine-hole competition, Jan Harvey 42. Chip-outs: Judy N, Julie D, Robyn S, Helen C. NTP: 14, Nicole Pearce. Putting: Helen 26; Liz 27; Jane, Sonya, Nicole 28; the rest scored 30-plus. Nine-hole comp putting: Judy 14; Julie D 16; Anthea, Jan 17. DE

Kadina Wednesday: Results 17-7-24 - Winner Kym Ellis 32 c/b r-up John Vidau. Other good scores: Tony Jamieson, Brett Bateson 30; Graham East, Wayne Webb 28.

Kadina Saturday: Results 20-7-24 — Paul Spurling won the Wombat Hotel prize with a score of 32, c/b A grade winner Brett Gierke. B grade: Michael Bussenschutt 31, Brett Bateson 30, Darren Plumb 29. C grade: Jim Smith 30, Bruce Vivian 25. NTP: 18, Bruce

Maitland Tuesday: Results 16-7-24 - Eleven ladies braved the cold to play a Stableford. Scores weren't fabulous but we were out there having a go. Congratulations to Sharon Honner for putting in the last of her first three cards and getting her handicap. Winner Toni Gregory 31 pts c/b r-up Bev Kinnane, Anthea Evans 30, NTP: 3, Judith Davies; 5, Sharon Honner; 6, Fiona Schulz and Jess Davies; 14, Alex Wakefield; 16, Schulz. Chip-outs: Alex Wakefield. Thank you to weekly sponsors Maitland Freight, Tucker Transport, Julianne Vandepeer, Sally Davey, Betty Patten, JD Southwood and Maitland Foodland. FS

Maitland Sunday: Results 21-7-24 — There were 16 members out for a Stableford. Recent form from competing in the SA Junior Championships and the Brett Ogle Cup in the Riverland allowed one of our youngest members, Hamish Vandepeer, to come in with 39 points. Dom Honner was a close runner-up with 38, congrats lads. This week is the Moonta Open on Saturday (flyer is on our Facebook page), and the club championships quarterfinals are on Sunday. Everyone involved and those playing a Stableford should note tee-off is 12 noon, a smidge earlier than normal. Scores: Hamish Vandepeer 39: Dom Honner 38; David Ramsey, Cooper McInerney, Geoff Smith 34; Keigan Elliott, Geoff Cameron 32; Ketrice Hann 31; Justin McCormack 30; Brian Matthews, Mitch McInerney 29; Alan Ferguson 25; Matthew Roos 24; Andrew Hollams 23; Tony Bungert 16; Steve McInerney 15. NTP: 6 (ANZ), Andrew Hollams; 16 (Centresate), Ketrice Hann; 14 (Copper Coast Pharmacy Advice, Andrew Hollams; second shot 9 (Noola Farming), Dom Honner; second shot 15 (Rockleigh), Cooper McInerney; 12 (Southwoods) and 3 (Newbery Chemists), no one. GRK

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 16-7-24 Twelve women contested the Ray White Stableford and Club Medal. Overall and Club Medal winner, Di Finch 34 pts. A grade (0-25): winner Di Finch 34, r-up Susan Longbottom 30 c/b Jill Mumford; long drive Di Finch. B grade (26-31): winner Elaine Faggotter 32, r-up Lee-Anne Cook 28; long drive Yvonne Dodd. C grade (32-45): winner Audrey Cook 31, r-up Kirsty Ames 29; long drive Audrey Cook. Litster points: Di Finch 5; Audrey Cook 3; Susan Longbottom, Jill Mumford 2. "So...Long"

Minlaton Saturday: Results 20-7-24 – Twelve players took part in a Stableford. Winner Connor Cook 44 pts, r-up Peter Button 36. NTP: 8, Peter Button; 17, Noah McDonnell. LC

Moonta Sunday: Results 21-7-24 — The Leon Cross Memorial Heartbeat Trophy was played by 26 players; it was also the 5th Club Championship stroke round. Winners: overall G Koch 70, A grade S Forward 72, B grade K Rankine 72, C grade Z Finch. Ball winners: G Keating, A Wheatley 75; J Zimmermann 76; M Finch, G Richardson 77. Long drive: A grade S Forward, B grade D Emmerton, C grade T Finch. NTP: 9, A grade A Wheatley, B grade S Evans and Golden Pin, C grade no one; 13, D Riddle; second shot 14 (Benny), S Forward; 16 (Roady's Towing), M Finch; second shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), M Finch. Long putt: 1 (Kimbo), D Dodd; 8 (Finchy), S

Forward. The Rising Star: T Finch. This week is the Moonta Men's Open, 9am for a 10am start, see you all there. JZ

NYP Veterans: Results 18-7-24 — The weather was perfect for golf at Port Victoria last Thursday as the NYP Veteran Golfers Association players teed it up for a Stableford. Overall winner (Macca's voucher), Glyn Meredith 36 pts c/b David Wall. A grade: David Wall 36, r-up Geoff Tapps 33, 3rd Tony Jamieson 30 c/b new member Simon Forward. B grade: winner Alan Steff 35, r-up Michael Crkovnik 33 c/b 3rd Les Rochester. C grade: Steve Evans 33, Jim Smith 32, Darren Lemon 28. Seniors (75 and over): winner Dennis Emmerton tied with Ross Argent on 32 pts. NTP: 1, Grant Keating; 6, Grant Keating; 10, Glyn Meredith; 12, David Wall. Long putt: 4, Darryl Chynoweth; 18, Les Rochester. The course played hard and there were only five birdies, scored by Richard Jesser, Glyn Meredith, David Wall, Geoff Tapps and Geoff Richardson. The president's encouragement award went to Geoff Bussenschutt. Card winners: Brian Searle, Darren Lemon, Gary Koch, Dennis Emmerton, Alan Steff, Ross Argent. Next is the NYP v SYP match at Ardrossan, on 9.30am arrival for 10am tee-off on Thursday, July 25. LR

Stansbury Sunday: Results 7-7-24 — Jarred Dalton equalled the course record of 65 when he won the Men's Open Day, congratulations Jarred. "Trinny"

Stansbury Tuesday: Results 16-7-24 · Six ladies played a Stableford for the 3rd Neil Hanrahan Trophy round. Winner Di Forrest 31 c/b r-up Donna McDonald. NTP: 7/16, Georgie Rankine. "Trinny"

Stansbury Thursday: Results 18-7-24 - Five players participated in the 12hole social competition. Winner Richard Smith 65/47, r-up Ron Hillier 62/48. Fairways Ian McEwan 11. Least putts Graham Hoile 19. NTP: 16, Graham Hoile. Chip-out challenge: Graham Hoile. "Trinny"

Stansbury Saturday: Results 20-7-24 Eight players participated in a Stableford for the 3rd Neil Hanrahan Trophy round. Winner Damian Lehman 38, r-up Sam Harris 35. NTP: 7/16, John Patterson. "Trinny"

SYP Veterans: Results 17-7-24 — There were 19 players and one visitor who teed off for the round at Stansbury. The course was well presented, but the weather was blustery and cool. Winner was president Herb Voelker with 37 points, runner-up N Caldow 35; well played! Other good scores: A Visser 34: L Schulz, K Eisner, K Winton, R Secker 32; W Krieg, B Finch 30; R Smith 29. 75 and over: winner H Voelker. NTP: second shot 15, C Hincks. Birdies: H Voelker, P Boner, R Secker, K Eisner, B Finch, A Visser, K Winton, C Hincks. It was a close tussle for the encouragement award, in the end it was determined a tie, I Hage and M Hickman. Thanks to the Stansbury Golf Club members for lunch. work on the course and refreshments after. The next game is the first round of the NYP versus SYP challenge at Ardrossan, 9.30am for 10am hit-off this Thursday, July 25, hope to see you there.

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 9-11-24 — In thick fog, 15 played a Stableford for voucher from sponsor Weeroona Hotel. Winners was Eyvonne Price with 33 pts. Division I winner was Wendy Lynch 29, and div II went to Carol Miller 32. NTP: 3, Kellie Paull. Long drive: A grade Kellie Paull, B grade Lorraine Paull, C grade Steph Krieg. Chip-outs: 16, Steph Krieg; 15, Eyvonne Price. **Results 16-7-24** — Twelve brave ladies participated in a stroke round for the third International Bowl and counted drives on fairways in extremely chilly weather. Mary James, 79 net, won the voucher from sponsor Country Living Homes after a countback from div I winner Eyvonne Price; div II went to Joan Cushion 83. Fairways: Kellie Paull 12. Long drives: div I Eyvonne Price, div II Mary James, div III Julie Arthur. Today (July 23) was a fun Ambrose due to the

78th annual SA Women's Country Week. "Hit n Hope"

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 20-7-24 The weather was cool but sunny for the Viv Baker Trophy and the 3rd and final club championship qualifying round, contested by 16 golfers. Winner John Gore scored 90/72. A grade: winner Ian "Bodgie" Shaw 85/74, r-up Brenton Jamieson 87/78. B grade: Grant Donovan 92/74, Steve Busch 96/76. C grade: Tony Scarlett 108/75, Darryl Welke 107/77. NTP: 3, Kieran Gloede; 6, Grant Donovan; 11, Brenton Jamieson. Long drives: A grade no one (long but not straight), B grade Ben Wall, C grade junior player Lachy White (congrats Lachy). Long putt Cooper Jamieson. Encouragement award Shane White. "Oscar Bravo" and JG

Wool Bay: Results 16-7-24 — Tuesday 12-hole competition winner Scott Golding 46, r-up Colin Hincks 49 c/b Joy Leathley. Most fairways: Colin Hincks 8 c/b B Graham Hoile. Least putts Scott Golding 13. NTP: 5, Colin Hincks. Birdies: Lil Shultz, Scott Golding, Graham Hoile. Chip-outs Scott Golding. Results 20-7-24 — Due to rain, only a nine-hole Stableford was played on Saturday. Winner Scott Golding 18 c/b r-up Joy Leathley. Most fairways Scott Golding 7. Least putts: Steve Goodall 10 c/b Joy Leathley and Scott Golding. NTP: 4, Joy Leathley; 5, Scott Golding Hole. Birdies Steve Goodall. Chip-outs: Steve Goodall 2. WBGC

YP juniors: During the final week of the July school holidays, 11 YP Junior Golf Squad members competed at the Country Championships at the Loxton Golf Club. The two-day event assembled the best junior golfers from across country South Australia. The YP team put in some excellent performances. Charlie Kakoschke was the standout YP player in the stroke division, posting the team's lowest net scores on both days. In the handicap division, Mikalah Zwar posted the team's best score in round 1 and Will Garland on day 2. Results from the Country Championships provided a seeding for the following two days of golf at the Berri Golf Club for the Brett Ogle Cup regional teams event. YP was seeded in division I, stroke matchplay. The team of Noah McDonnell, Jack Haberfield, Cooper McInerney, Charlie Kakoschke, Mikalah Zwar and Cohen Treloar performed brilliantly and, with a bit of luck, would have fought out for the division title. YP's standout player was Jack Haberfield from the Copperclub Port Hughes, who won all three matches convincingly. A special mention goes to Mikalah Zwar and Cohen Treloar. Mikalah and Cohen won and halved several holes, even though they gave away over 15 shots in each match as handicaps are not considered in div I Squad members Hamish Vandepeer and Sean Lee assisted the Eyre Peninsula in the div II handicap matchplay event, taking out the gold medal. The YP Junior Golf team thanks Steve O'Burtill, Peninsula Plumbing, Bridgestone Golf, YPGGA and Copperclub for their support. KR

SHOOTING

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 16-7-24 — air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 500, Colleen Angel 427, Carmen Woods 371. Results **21-7-24** — air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 490, Kylie Field 434. Live action move plates/480, rimfire production: Corey Clayton 439, Roy Winther 435, Luke Winther (visitor) 412, Trevor Bean 393, Michelle Sieben 390, Kylie Field 310; centrefire production: Corey Clayton 339, Trevor Bean 226, Roy Winther 141; centrefire modified: Brian Finch 201. Thank you to club sponsor of the week, Desmond's Meat Service. SP

SOCCER

Yorke Peninsula Soccer Association: Round 14, Results 21-7-24 — Pythons d Sharks 6-4. Rockets d Tigers 6-2.

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PORT VICTORIA OPEN... A grade — Port Victoria Golf Club president Paul Schulz (middle) with the A grade winners and runners-up Dan Frayne, Ian Sulley, Angus **Short and Doug Watson.**



PORT VICTORIA OPEN... B grade winners and runners-up Paul Schulz, Fred Hendry, James Wilksch and Geoff Smith with Port Victoria club captain John Thiele.



PORT VICTORIA OPEN... Club captain John Thiele with C grade champion David Field and runner-up Jack Luke.

Port Victoria Golf Club mixed open

open day on Saturday, July

Severe weather overnight caused some trees to come down on the course, and a strong and gusty south-westerly wind and squalls prevailed in the morning.

Despite a few withdrawals, 33 players teed off in the challenging conditions, with scoring proving difficult in the inclement weather.

Clubs represented were Ardrossan, Curramulka, Grange, Maitland, Moonta, Port Victoria, Stirling, Warooka and West Lakes. We thank all players who braved

the local golf club's mixed off-stick: champion Angus wonderful warm soup and Short with an outstanding 73, runner-up Doug Watson 82; net: Ian Sulley 74 c/b r-up Dan Frayne. Long drive: men Willoughby Klopp, women Ketrice Hann. NTP proved too challenging on no. 1, into the teeth of the SW, with no one able to hit the scrape.

B grade, off-stick: champion Paul Schulz 83, r-up Fred Hendry 89; net: James Wilksch 73, r-up Geoff Smith 75. Long drive: men Dan Armstrong, women Toni Gregory. NTP Geoff Smith.

C grade Stableford: champion David Field 35 pts, r-up Jack Luke 33. Long drive: men

It proved to be a traditional the weather to support the day Jack Luke. Thank you to the Port Victoria winter's day for and make it a success. A grade, kitchen volunteers for the cold cuts and salads meal after the day's play, also to our course committee and all organisers of the day. Toni Gregory won the popular

Thank also to the club's gold sponsor Australian Grain Export, and other major sponsors Thiepvale Pty Ltd, Drummond Golf Enfield, Milky's Mobile Mechanics and Halycon Wines.

The Moonta open is this Saturday, July 27, followed by the Maitland open on August

Good hitting all!

John Thiele

Bute Golf Club women's open day

The Bute golf course and weather came together to provide perfect conditions for 52 ladies to enjoy a competitive Pinehurst foursomes open day.

Players from 10 clubs travelled to the northern border of the Yorke Peninsula association.

Division I, off-stick: winners Sally Davey and Alex Wakefield (Maitland) with an impressive 83 strokes, runners-up Amber Poulton and Fiona Bilney (Warooka) 84; handicap: winners

Liz Rowan and Sonya Wheeler (Kadina) 71 net, runners-up Di Bernhardt and Jo Coombes (Moonta) 72.875.

Div II, off-stick: Natalie Bruce and Nicole Pearce (Kadina) 86, runners-up Jan Paull and Eyvonne Price (Wallaroo) 96 c/b Carolyn Clift and Daph Davey (Ardrossan); handicap: winners Colleen Cox and Leonie Kellaway (Wallaroo) 75.25 c/b runners-up Audry Cook and Kylie Langhorn (Minlaton).

Longest drive: div I Beck Crosby, div II Jo Coombes. NTP: div I Sally Davey, div II Liz Rowan.

Event sponsors Dunartin Capital Finance, Breezy Candles, Kadina fruit markets, Yorkes meats and smallgoods, Daniel Seed, Country Living Homewares and Jane Marie Jewelry.

Thanks to the course curators for presenting it in great condition, and the members who made food and donated raffle prizes.



BUTE WOMEN'S OPEN... Division I off-stick winners Sally Davey and Alex Wakefield.



BUTE WOMEN'S OPEN... Division II offstick winners Nicole Pearce and Natalie Bruce.



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BUTE WOMEN'S OPEN... Division I BUTE WOMEN'S OPEN... Division II handicap winners Liz Rowan and Sonya handicap winners Colleen Cox and Leonie Kellaway.

Minlaton Golf Club men's open

A field of 56 players competed in the Minlaton men's open on Sunday, July

Open champion: Jarred Dalton 70 off-stick.

A grade, off-stick: winner Adam Murdock 71, rup Peter Wilson 72; net: winner Damien Lehmann 70, r-up Jason Dreckow 72. Long drive Tim Walsh.

B grade, off-stick: winner Angus Glazbrook 86, after a play-off with runner-up Ethan McDonnell 86; net: winner Jake Cook 72, r-up Wayne Krieg 75. Long drive Jake Cook.

C grade, off-stick: winner Rob Lucas 93, r-up Herb Voelker 100; net: winner Roger O'Brien 71, r-up Elijah Rothe 76. Long drive Scott Jansens.

NTP: 4, Jarred Dalton; 8, Connor Cook; 9, Tony Short; 13, Brian Finch; 17, Angus Short; second shot 11, Damien Lehmann.



MINLATON MEN'S OPEN... Jarred Dalton, open champion.

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Sailing scratch handicap event

It was perfect conditions for the remote-controlled yachts scratch handicap event, sailed with a 6-8 knot north-westerly breeze, at Wallaroo on Sunday, July 21.

The handicap result is determined by a skipper's allocated points subtracted from their final points score for the day.

Alan How (Cockatoo) took the podium with Bob Petts (BlitzMk6) second, followed by a three-way tie for third with John Orchard (V11), Jeff Jones (Vapour), and the rapid improver Kym Hodgeman (Chase) all on the same points.

Unfortunately, Bob's electrical system failed in race 11 after having a good day on racecourse. John also had a good day now having his

Murray Flint (Rascal) had some good finishes after a tuning adjustment and Neil Spriggs (MX14) continues to keep on keeping on. Allan Mattin (Regae) retired early on.

Des Westlake (V10) had a consistent day to take out the scratch result with Bob and Jeff rounding out the top three.

Thanks once again to our scorer Joy How and RO Aaron Jenkins for their support.

It was good to see several onlookers taking an interest and maybe come back for a sail, we welcome anyone interested to come down and take the controls. We're at the marina on Sunday afternoons and Tuesday mornings. $D{\cal W}$



RADIO CONTROLLED DIVISION... Handicap winner Allan How and scratch winner Des Westlake.

Coco Mia's successful comeback PHOE **PORT PIRIE** MERY (SIXTY) HOARE FINISHING LIN

PORT PIRIE RACE 5... Wayne Hill and Coco Mia cross the finish line 2.9m ahead of their nearest rivals.

The emotional comeback of talented mare Coco Mia took another step forward at the Port Pirie harness racing track on Saturday,

Wayne Hill drove race 5 favourite Coco Mia (\$1.80 into \$1.50) aggressively to find the front from gate 3 in the \$9999 Ladbrokes Southern Cross Pace (1609 metres) and then the black mare proceeded to give her rivals a pacing lesson.

The 5-year-old mare rated an excellent 1:54.8 on a track which, because of rain, was not as fast as it had been a week earlier.

Coco Mia rated sectionals of 28.5, 29.7, 28.2 and 28.3 seconds, which meant her rivals faced a near impossible task to catch

She crossed the finish 2.9m clear of Hes All Torque (\$11) with Bay Jim Major (\$4.60), 7m further back in third.

It was feared Coco Mia, bred and owned by Tara-Shae Linke, and trained by Tara-Shae's brother Tyson Linke in Kadina, would not race again after she won at Maryborough in December.

But a five-month spell has worked wonders, Coco Mia having won two of her three runs after the break.

"Coco Mia showed ability from the time we put her in work as a 2-year-old," Tyson Linke says. 'After she won at Port Pirie at the end of

May last year, Tara and I decided to send her across to Emma Stewart in Victoria and she was a first up winner at Geelong in October."

After a third at Bendigo in December, the mare went sore, and it was a year before she returned to racing with a win at Maryborough, but Stewart said she was find-



PORT PIRIE RACE 5... Driver Wayne Hill, happy with his and Coco Mia's win. PHOTOS: Lindall White, White Photography

ing it hard to train Coco Mia because of her

"We bought her home and gave her five months of rest and relaxation before putting her into work again," Linke said.

"We were always wary her hock issues would flare up again but to this point we have had no problems."

Linke says there are no definite plans for Coco Mia, but rather he will try to find

"Races such as tonight with stakes of \$9999 are ideal."

Linke says Coco Mia's dam, Jet Quick, had 2-year-old filly coming through by Downbytheseaside and was currently in foal

The next Port Pirie harness race meeting is this Saturday, July 27.

Graham Fischer









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Farm safety program registrations open

Joanna Tucker **JOURNALIST**

AGRICULTURE-SUPPLY companies BASF and AgLink have joined forces to help make farms a safer place for children.

In 2023, more than one in 10 on-farm injuries involved children under the age of 15.

Safety education is vital to help children notice potential risks and hazards, but it can be difficult navigating these conversations with your children.

The Safety Champs program supports parents and caregivers to engage with their children in a fun and educational way, while still talking about important topics around safety with little ones.

In 2023, BASF and AgLink distributed more than 1000 Safety Champs packs to farming families across Australia.

This year, the program is again preparing hundreds of childfriendly safety-themed packs. Kadina agronomist and hobby farmer Zack Zweck took part in the 2023 Safety Champs program, saying his children Archer, 6, and Indie, 5, loved receiving the safety packs.

"My wife and I often talk to our kids about on-farm dangers, in particular about tractors and trucks," Mr Zweck said.

"The Safety Champs packs were a really fun way to keep the kids engaged."

BASF agricultural solutions head Parvana Wali said health and safety were paramount in farming.

"This year's Safety Champs program will help drive awareness and understanding of what it means to keep the entire family safe on the farm in 2024 and beyond," Ms Wali

Farmsafe Australia executive officer Stevi Howdle said programs like Safety Champs filled a much-needed gap in agricultural communities.

"Although farms are a fantastic place to grow up, they are high-risk workplaces with several hazards from chemicals to heavy machinery," Mr Howdle said.

"These activities are a great reminder for everyone involved in agriculture of the importance of modelling safe practices for children living on or visiting farms."

The 2024 program was launched during Farm Safety Week, July 14-20.

To find out more about the Safety Champs program or to register to have a pack sent to your farm in September, visit crop-solutions.basf. com.au/safetychamps.



FARM FUN... Indie and Archer Zweck on their farm.

Check your silo before use

GRAIN growers are being urged to check their silos in the lead-up to harvest time following several high-risk incidents leading to collapses on southern Australian farms.

Grains Research and Development Corporation specialist Chris Warrick said, while well-maintained silos could last more than 30 years, growers needed to continually check and assess storage equipment to make sure it was still fit for purpose and structurally sound.

"The potential risks to family members or farm staff if a silo fails are very serious, there are also implications for grain or other losses, so this is an issue that growers need to pay attention to," Mr Warrick said.

"If a silo is not structurally sound, we strongly encourage growers to seek an alternative storage option, make repairs or decommission the silo to prevent further damage, injury or catastrophic failure of the

Storing pulses and fertilisers can be higher risk than cereals due to factors including a higher bulk density.

They often required stronger wall sheets, supports and bases than for cereals.

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Barunga West Council

Adoption of Valuations and **Declaration of Rates** 2024-2025

NOTICE is hereby given that the Barunga West Council at a meeting held on 9th July, 2024, resolved for the year ending 30th June, 2025 as follows:

Adoption of Valuations

That pursuant to Section 167(2) of the Local Government Act 1999, to adopt for rating purposes the Capital Valuations of the Valuer General, dated 1st July, 2024, that are to apply for the area of rating purposes for the 2024-25 financial year, being Capital Valuations totalling \$2,888,419,740 of which \$2,859,335,784 is the capital value of rateable land.

Declaration of Differential General Rates

To declare general rates based upon the capital value:

- · On rateable land with a category of Residential, a rate of 0.25744 cents in the dollar
- On rateable land with a category of Commercial-Shop, Commercial-Office, Commercial-Other and Industrial-Light, a rate of 0.28318 cents in the dollar
- On rateable land with a category of Industry-Other, a rate of 0.33982 cents in the dollar
- · On rateable land with a category of Primary Production, a rate of 0.13783 cents in the dollar
- On rateable land with a category of Vacant, a rate of 0.64141 cents in the dollar

Declaration of Fixed Charge

Pursuant to Sections 151 and 152 (1)(c) of the Local Government Act, a fixed charge of \$435 be imposed on each separate piece of rateable land within the area of Council.

Adoption of Community Wastewater Management Scheme Annual Service Charges

That pursuant to Section 155 of the Local Government Act 1999, Council adopted a service charge on each assessment of rateable and non-rateable land within the Council area to which land Council makes available a Community Wastewater Management System:

· In respect of each effluent unit applying to occupied Port Broughton and Bute allotments a charge of \$550 per unit;

- In respect of each effluent unit applying to occupied Fisherman Bay allotments a charge of \$629 per unit
- In respect of each vacant allotment, a charge of \$272 per unit

Note that the Separate Rate -**SA Power Networks Power Pole** relocation, Whiting Road, Fisherman Bay has entered its third year

Note that a fixed amount of \$800 in respect to each assessment for the properties located at 22-94 Whiting Road, Fisherman Bay (even numbered properties) to fund the relocation of electricity poles by SA Power Networks will be charged in 2024-25 as the third year out of four years that this separate rate has been declared.

Note that the Separate Rate -**Fisherman Bay Plumbing Connection** will enter its first year

Note that a separate rate over those rateable assessments within Council's area where the owners of the land have entered into an Agreement with Council for participating in the activity being the Council's facilitation of the connection of the Fisherman Bay Community Wastewater Management System of residential properties. The separate rate was approved at Council's ordinary meeting of 9th April, 2024 for a period of four financial years being 2024-25 the first financial year.

Declaration of a Separate Rate -**Regional Landscape Levy Valuations**

That pursuant to the new Landscape South Australia Act 2019, formerly the Natural Resources Management Act 2004 and Section 154 of the Local Government Act 1999, the Council declares, in respect of the year ending 30th June, 2025 a separate rate of 0.009052 cents in the dollar on all rateable land in the Council's area, to raise an amount of \$257,629.36 payable to the Northern and Yorke Natural Resources Management Board.

Discretionary Rebate of Rates/Rate Capping

That pursuant to Section 166 (I)(ii) of the Local Government Act 1999, rebates shall be granted to the extent of a 14% maximum increase in rates from the previous year's general rates raised, with land use being Residential or Primary Production. Except where the increase is the result of capital improvement (valued \$30,000 or less), the ownership of a property has changed since 1st July, 2023, or a boundary realignment, subdivision or amalgamation has occurred since 1st July, 2023.

Payment of Rates

That all rates imposed in respect of the year ending 30th June, 2025 will fall due in four equal or approximately equal instalments and will fall due as follows:

- 4th September, 2024
- 4th December, 2024
- 5th March, 2025
- 4th June, 2025

Maree Wauchope CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Country Times

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Temporary Road Closure

Council

Mundoora Mud and Dust Saturday 3rd and Sunday 4th August 2024 **MUNDOORA**

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Public Notices



Adoption of Valuations and Declaration of Rates 2024-2025

NOTICE is given that at the meeting of the Yorke Peninsula Council, held on 17th July, 2024, the Council resolved for the financial year ending 30th June, 2025, as follows:

- 1. To adopt the most recent valuations of the Valuer-General available to the Council of the capital value of land within the Council's area for rating purposes totalling \$13,339,630,860 comprising \$191,725,732 in respect of non-rateable land and \$13,147,905,128 in respect of rateable land.
- 2. To declare differential general rates on rateable land within its area as follows:
- (a) Locality and use of differentiating factors:
 - i. Employment (Bulk Handling) Zone with the Land Use 'Commercial Other' a differential general rate of 1.031727 cents in the dollar
 - ii. Resource Extraction Zone with the land Uses of 'Commercial Other' and 'Industry Other' a differential general rate of 1.031727 cents in the dollar
- (b) Land use as a differentiating factor in respect of all land not otherwise falling within paragraph (a) above, as follows:
 - i. Residential a differential general rate of 0.242759 cents in the dollar
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 - vii. Primary Production a differential general rate of 0.106997 cents in the dollar
 - viii. Vacant Land a differential general rate of 0.364139 cents in the dollar
 - ix. Other a differential general rate of 0.242759 cents in the dollar
 - x. Marina Berth a differential general rate of 0.242759 cents in the dollar
- (c) A fixed charge component of the general rate of \$410
- 3. To impose on each assessment of rateable land and nonrateable land in the following areas to which land the Council makes available a Community Wastewater Management System, as follows:

Maitland, Tiddy Widdy Beach, Ardrossan, Balgowan, Black Point, Edithburgh, Point Turton, Port Vincent, Port Victoria, Stansbury, Sultana Point, Yorketown, Bluff Beach, Chinaman Wells, Foul Bay, Port Julia, Hardwicke Bay and Rogues Point areas:

- Occupied Land: \$683 per unit Vacant Land: \$506 per allotment
- 4. To impose on each assessment of rateable and non-rateable land in the following areas to which land the Council provides or makes available a water supply service:
- Balgowan, Black Point and Hardwicke Bay: \$255
- 5. To impose an annual service charge upon both rateable and non-rateable land to which it provides or makes available the prescribed service of waste collection (the Waste Collection and Recycling Service) which is imposed as follows:
- \$236 for a two (2) bin service, and
- \$277 for a three (3) bin service
- 6. To declare a separate rate of 0.009414 cents in the dollar on all rateable land in the area of the Council to raise the amount of approximately \$1,237,743.79 with \$1,234,260.51 payable to the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board.
- 7. That all rates (general and separate) and service charges for the year ending 30th June, 2025, are payable in four equal or approximately equal instalments on or before 9th September, 2024; 9th December, 2024; 10th March, 2025 and 9th June, 2025.

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Annual General Meeting

Wednesday 31st July 2pm

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STANSBURY PROGRESS

Southern YP

ASSOC. INC. **Annual Electors**

Meeting

Monday **5th August** 7.30pm

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WAROOKA PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

Annual General Meeting

Tuesday 13th August 7pm

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Annual General Meeting

Monday 19th August 7.30pm

Coobowie Community Hall

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Struck out: Australians are being warned it could take up to two weeks to fully resolve the disruption to computer systems affected by a global tech outage on Friday, July 19, which affected above 8.5 million devices using Microsoft worldwide. It was triggered by a faulty software update from CrowdStrike, a security tool used to block malware and cyberattacks.

Games are go: Australian Olympians are taking up residence in the purpose-built Athletes' Village, north of central Paris. The 2024 Paris Olympics opening ceremony will start at 3.54am SA time on Saturday, July 27, transforming the French capital into a stadium and theatre as the traditional parade of athletes takes place in boats along the River Seine.

Church Services

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

SATURDAY, JULY 27

Seventh Day Adventist Kadina (Port Road): 10am-11am, bible study; 11.30am-12.45pm, worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM. Catholic

Wallaroo: 6pm. Minlaton: 6pm. Anglican Wallaroo: 5.30pm,

Pentecost 10, Eucharist. SUNDAY, JULY 28 Salvation Army

Kadina (Copper Coast):

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Kadina: no services until

further notice. **CRC Churches**

International Moonta: 10am, www. Immchurch.com.au.

Crosslink Christian Network Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan

Baptist Wallaroo: 10am, www.

Street, www.hopechapel

facebook.com/Copper CoastBaptistChurch. Catholic

Port Broughton: 10.30am. Kadina: 6pm. Moonta: 8.30am. Maitland: 11am. Yorketown: 8.45am.

Anglican Kadina: 10.30am, Pentecost 10, Eucharist.

Lutheran Kadina: 9.30am, HC. Maitland: 11am. South Kilkerran: 9am, HC.

Minlaton: 10am. Yorketown: 11am.

Uniting Wallaroo: 10.30am, Perkins. Kadina: 9am, Winning.

Moonta: 9.30am, Gray.

Moonta Mines: 11am. Seacombe. Price: 9.30am, Webb. Weetulta: 9am. Maitland: 10.30am, Smith,

lunch and discussion. Ardrossan: 10am. Curramulka: 9.30am. Minlaton: 10am. Port Vincent: 10am. Stansbury: 11am, at

Warooka. Warooka: 11am. Edithburgh: 9.30am.

Church of Christ Kadina: 10.30am. **Community Church**

Stansbury: 10.30am. **Gospel Church** Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, gospelchurch minlaton.com.

Australian Christian Churches

Kadina: 10am, Sunday, www.facebook.com/enga gechurchkadina: 10.30am. Tuesday to Friday.

Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road. Edithburgh: 10am, Light

Christian Community Churches of Australia

Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo Bible Fellowship, Room R1, Harvest Christian College, 10 Pannan Street, Kadina

The Congregation at Moonta

Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room. **MONDAY, JULY 29**

Catholic Kadina: 9.30am. **TUESDAY, JULY 30** Catholic

Starscopes

ARIES-March 21-April 20

Decisions over a family matter should be finalised. Financial news could prove surprisingly bright this week and your ingenuity pays off in a career or community related project.

TAURUS-April 21-May 22

Last minute changes to your schedule keeps you on your toes all week. Reunions are highlighted during the weekend. New relationships are on a steadier course.

GEMINI-May 23-June 21

Trust more to memos than to your memory. The week sees you putting in overtime and earning a small bonus or promotion. A health programme could require a comprehensive review.

CANCER—June 22-July 22

You may tighten your friendship circle this week. A friend repays a favour in an unexpected way. Romance is favoured, but be sure to keep it on the lighter side.

LEO-July 23-August 22

You master the art of compromise. In friendship or romance, this could be the start of a new chapter. Watch extremes in areas of diet, health and exercise.

VIRGO—August 23-September 22

Your encouragement goes a long way in helping a younger friend become more self confident. A difficult assignment, professionally handled, may prove the ticket to a lucrative

LIBRA – September 23-October 22

This is a very social week in which you meet individuals from unusual walks of life. Be sure not to ignore such practical matters such as physical checkups and financial

SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

Romance and new friendships begin. The weekend is favourable for property matters. Domestic hassles may be unavoidable on Thursday but things come right by the

SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

This is a great week for embarking on new career activities and for clearing up romantic misunderstandings. Legal matters may dominate more time than you hoped

CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

Short trips are accented and include the possibility of making a key contract. A hobby could lead to a new friendship. In romance, your partner is more decisive and more understanding.

AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

This week could see you taking on new responsibilities at home or at work. A friend may be overly dependent. even possessive. A self improvement programme should start to show results.

PISCES-February 20-March 20

he weekend focuses on cultural activities. A friend may become surprisingly congenial but may dominate more of your time than you may wish. Friday favours the planning of financial goals.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

You are creative and enthusiastic and you inspire others to realize their potential. You are flighty too, and are known to abandon a task midstream in favour of a more exciting one. An on again, off again project may reach a happy finale within the next few months. The key is a combination of hard work and leadership.

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Entertain by Stella Russack

John Lennon's life before fame

NOWHERE Boy takes us back in time, across the universe, to 1955, to see a young teenager from Liverpool make his way to becoming one of the world's biggest rock stars.

The film is based on the biography of John Lennon's halfsister Julia Baird, giving viewers a more intimate look at the teenage years of Lennon and his relationships with his mother and aunt.

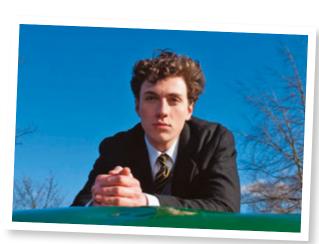
Lennon is raised by his Aunt Mimi and Uncle George but becomes obsessed with rock and roll when he visits Blackpool with his birth mother, Julia.

The film explores the messy relationships between Lennon and the two women who are almost competing to raise him.

Life for teenage Lennon is not easy.

Lennon turns to music and eventually starts his first band The Quarrymen, which causes him to meet two of the most important people in his life, Paul McCartney and George Harrison.

Nowhere Boy is an emotional movie which leaves me in tears every time but is also entertaining to watch and has me laughing during many parts of the film, especially around the



THE BEATLES... Aaron Taylor-Johnson plays teenage John Lennon in Nowhere Boy.

teenage years.

The film is full of catchy tunes from the early 1950s and shows off some of the first recordings of The Ouarrymen and The Beatles.

Two of the best scenes are where Lennon meets McCartney for the first time, and when they finally play together on a stage for the first time.

However, be prepared for the ending, which is a bit of a tearjerker.

#Throwback This day in history §

July 23, 1934: Australian cricket batting legend Don Bradman made 304 in the drawn 4th Test versus England at Leeds: 430 minutes, 43 fours, 2 sixes.

July 23, 2005: Cyclist Lance Armstrong became the first person to win seven Tours de France; he was later stripped of all his titles after an investigation revealed he was involved in wide-ranging doping incidents.

July 23, 2012: US astronaut and the first American woman to travel in space, Sally Ride, died at the age of 61.



"Adulthood is saying 'but after this week things will slow down a bit' over and over until you die"

- Eric Alper @ThatEricAlper

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18. Pantry (6)

19. Friendly (6)

21. Sphere (5)

14. Eliminate (7)

Moonta: 9.30am.

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21st Birthday

WOODWARD, Michaela. Happy 21st birthday for today, 23rd July, 2024.

Hope you have a great How fast the years have

We are so proud of you.

Love Nan and Pa Videon.

65th Birthday

BETTESS, Lynette.

Love and best wishes Sis as you celebrate your 65th birthday on 29th July, 2024. From Cynthia, Allan, Hayden, Katrina, Ali Mackenzie and Stacey Axford.

70th Birthday

AXFORD, Cynthia.

This a great opportunity to reminisce and enjoy all the fun and great memories you have packed into the past 70 years. We look forward to celebrating on 29th July, 2024, in warmer climes.

Happy birthday Mum and Granna for all the dedication you have shared with us all. Love from Allan, Katrina, Hayden, Ali, Mackenzie, Stacey, Blake and Georgia.

75th Birthday

VIDEON, Lawrie. Happy 75th for 23rd July, 2024

We all hope you had a great day on Sunday. All our love, Kaye, Kristie, Damien, Leah. Jarrod

Tahlia, Jack, Michaela and Seth.

Deaths

BAYLY, Barry Ross. 25-9-1939 - 22-7-2024

Passed away peacefully in Ardrossan Seaview, aged 84 years.

Loving husband of Zillah.

Father to Steven and Robyn. Step-father to Steve and Helen.

Adored pop, great-pop and great-great-pop.

Peacefully sleeping.

Privately cremated. Memorial service details to be advised.

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Deaths

BRAUND, Barry John. Passed away peacefully in the Calvary Hospital, Adelaide, on Wednesday, 17th July 2024, aged 85 years.

Loving husband of Maureen for 60 years.

Much-loved father and father-in-law of Joanne and Andrew, Peter and Stella.

Loving grandpa to Timothy, Michael, Joshua and their partners.

Great-grandpa to Aliyah.

Cherished memories.

Please refer to McQueen Funeral Services Facebook page for funeral details.

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KUHNDT. Tom. Passed away 9th July,

2024. Condolences to the family and friends. Miss vou mate.

From your close friends Buggsy, Maggsy and Colesy.

MAY, Robert James (Bob). Passed away peacefully surrounded by his family at The Village, Maitland, on 19th July, 2024, aged 84 years. Loved and loving husband to Elaine.

Much-loved father and father-in-law to Cherylee, Allison and Ritchie, Diane and Milton, and Craig (deceased), Susan and Matthew. Cherished Pa to his six grandchildren and

Special thanks to everyone at The Village for their wonderful care of Bob

Pa May to his two

great-grandchildren.

In God's care.

MORTIMER, Joan Marie. Passed away peacefully Sunday, 14th July, 2024. We are so very sad to announce the passing of our much-loved mum,

formerly of Edithburgh, aged almost 93 years. Dearly loved wife of Bill Treasured mum of Lee, Veronica and Joanne.

(William John Mortimer). Tom, Steven, Mark, Bronny, Much-loved nan to Jem, Tehya, Catherine, Thomas,

Steven, Kassy, Kerrie

and Amanda.

Deaths

SCHMIDT, Janice Kay (Jan).

Passed away peacefully at Barossa Village Aged Care on 15th July, 2024, aged 78 years.

Loving sister of Joy (deceased), Mike and Anne, Robert and Di, Andrew and Jacqui, and their families.

> Always in our hearts. Now in God's care.

STEVENS, Robert. Passed away 13th July,

2024. Beloved brother of Carol, brother-in-law and uncle to the Newton family.

STEVENS, Robert Jeffery (Bob).

He will be dearly missed.

nephew Loved Thelma.

Cousin to Dianne and Susan, and families. We shared many happy memories growing

together. Rest in peace Bob.

STEVENS, Robert.

A valued and loved member of the Peninsula Coaches team.

Many years of great service to the community and students of Kadina Memorial School

Will be sadly missed Management and staff at Peninsula Coaches

In Memoriam

BARKER, Margaret.

Treasured memories of our dear wife and mother who passed away 23rd July, 2018

Sadly missed by her husband Cameron, her sons Grant, Peter, Darren, and their families. At rest.

GERMAINE, Terrence Stanley.

6-8-1941 - 23-7-2013 It's been 11 years since ou passed away.

Still miss you heaps. Your loving wife June.

MARTIN, Helen Winifred. Passed away 23rd July, 2021.

Three years have passed, you will always be in my heart.

Much love, Tom.

OLIVE, Jack. 3-4-1930 - 28-7-2004 Departed this world 20

ears ago. We continue to share stories about your life as we fondly remember you with

In our hearts always. Barbara, Paul (deceased), Stephen (deceased), Susan, Jessica and Harrison.

Return Thanks

ROSS, Mavis Emma.

The family of the late Mavis Ross thank everyone for the flowers, cards, food, visits, love and kindness shown to us on the passing of our Mum, Mother-in-law, Nana and Grana.

This has brought us great comfort and will be remembered always.

WEHR, Michael.

Meg and Graham thank everyone for their phone calls, cards and visits after the passing of their son

Greatly appreciated.

Birthday Memoriam

MURDOCH, Beth. In memory.

Wife of Gordon.

law of

Mother and mother-in-

Lynne and Dean, Peter and Stephanie, Richard and Lee-Anne. Stuart and Briony.

Grandmother Jonathon and Andrew, Clare, Hannah and Jordan, Thomas, Meggie William, Hugh, Philippa and George.

Great-grandmother to seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral Notices

MAY. The relatives and friends of the late Mr Robert (Bob) May are respectfully informed a funeral service to celebrate his life will be held in its entirety in the Minlaton Uniting Church, on Monday, 29th July, 2024, commencing at 1pm.

Bob's funeral will be live streamed. The link will be available on the McOueen Funerals Services Facebook page at 12.45pm

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MORTIMER. The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Joan Mortimer are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held at the graveside, Edithburgh Cemetery, on Thursday, 1st August, 2024, commencing at 10am.

Those attending are encouraged to bring a chair for their comfort.

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SCHMIDT, Janice Kay (Jan).

Jan's family invite all who would like to attend her funeral service to celebrate her wonderful life, on Friday, 26th July, 2024, at 1.30pm, in the Tabor Lutheran Church, 77 Murray Street, Tanunda. The service will be followed by afternoon tea in the

A link to join the service by livestream will be placed on Barossa Funerals website.

adjoining church hall.





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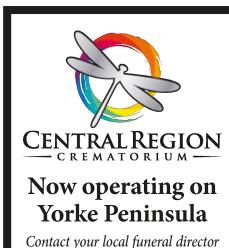
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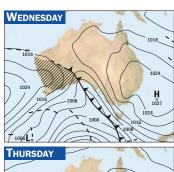
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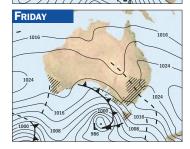
Information



Weather forecast issued at noon, July 23, 2024

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Wednesday: Showers extending over areas west of about Spencer Gulf during the day, possibly reaching central and southeastern agricultural districts later. Maximum temperatures above average. Fresh and gusty north to northwesterly winds ahead of a cooler southwesterly change moving across the west. **Thursday:** Showers extending to the northeast, while gradually clearing from the North West Pastoral district. Showers in the south, mostly becoming confined to the southern agricultural area. Northerly winds over eastern border districts with maximum temperatures above average ahead of a northwest to southwesterly wind change lowering temperatures to below average from the west. **Friday:** Showers in the far northeast and about the southern agricultural area. Early morning frost and fog patches over the Flinders and pastoral districts. Maximum temperatures near average. Light winds in the north tending northwesterly in the south. **Outlook**: Showers in the far northeast clearing during Saturday. Showers extending over the agricultural area on Saturday then clearing during Sunday. Most likely dry on Monday. Morning frost patches over inland districts. Maximum temperatures mostly near average. Northwest to southwesterly winds easing and becoming light in the north

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

Wednesday: Mostly sunny morning. High chance of showers in the evening. Winds northerly 35 to 50 km/h turning west to northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h in the evening. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the morning. Winds northwest to southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h becoming northwesterly 25 to 40 km/h during the morning then tending westerly 20 to 30 km/h during the evening. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon and evening. Winds northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h.

SPENCER GULF

Wednesday: Winds: Northerly 20 to 30 knots turning westerly in the evening. Seas: 1.5 to 2.5m. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 1.5m, decreasing to around 1m during the afternoon. Thursday: Winds: West to southwesterly 15 to 20 knots tending west to northwesterly 15 to 25 knots during the morning. Seas: 1 to 2m. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1m, increasing to 1 to 1.5m south of Cowell to Wallaroo.

GULF ST VINCENT

Wednesday: Winds: Northerly 20 to 25 knots increasing to 20 to 30 knots in the morning then tending north to northwesterly 20 to 25 knots in the late afternoon. Seas: 1 to 2m. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1m. **Thursday:** Winds: Westerly 15 to 20 knots turning northwesterly 15 to 25 knots during the morning. Seas: 1 to 1.5m. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1m.

WEATHER

Kadina

WEDNESDAY ▼9° ▲19° Windy THURSDAY ▼6° ▲15° Mostly sunny FRIDAY ▼6° ▲16° Mostly sunny **SATURDAY** ▼8° ▲16° Clearing shower **SUNDAY** ▼4° ▲16° Mostly sunny MONDAY ▼4° ▲17° Mostly sunny

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼11° ▲19° Windy **THURSDAY** ▼7° ▲15° Mostly sunny FRIDAY ▼8° ▲16° Mostly sunny **SATURDAY** ▼9° ▲15° Possible shower **SUNDAY ▼5°** ▲ 15° Mostly sunny **MONDAY ▼5°** ▲ 17° Mostly sunny

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼14° ▲17° Windy THURSDAY ▼10° ▲14° Mostly sunny **FRIDAY** ▼12° ▲15° Late shower **SATURDAY** ▼10° ▲13° Possible shower **SUNDAY** ▼8° ▲13° Mostly sunny MONDAY ▼7° ▲13° Mostly cloudy

SHIPPING NEWS

Friday, July 26: Akra departs Wallaroo 6.30pm. Saturday, July 27: Kaifong arrives Wallaroo 7am; Akra arrives Port Giles 11am.

Monday. July 29: Akra departs Port Giles 4pm. Tuesday, July 30: Kaifong departs Wallaroo 10am. **DAILY:** Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7.30am and departs 12.30pm.

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Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Tuesday, July 16, 2024, to 9am Tuesday, July 23, 2024. Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meteorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

	WEEKLY Total	JULY TOTAL	2024 TOTAL	JULY Average	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	26.5	19.5	141.5	64.9	475.5
Bute	11.8	22.6	112.2	47.3	395.9
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	103.3	57.0	424.0
Edithburgh	0.0	0.0	86.0	47.1	377.6
Kadina	8.8	18.0	117.4	29.3	330.5
Maitland	22.4	38.0	132.1	65.3	505.8
Minlaton	7.0	24.0	133.0	58.4	430.5
Moonta	7.9	15.0	117.5	44.4	371.3
Paskeville	19.0	15.2	119.6	47.7	390.1
Pine Point	16.0	15.6	110.2	47.4	372.2
Port Broughton	5.0	12.0	68.0	38.7	350.7
Port Victoria	10.6	11.6	115.6	48.0	379.6
Port Vincent	8.2	12.6	105.0	46.5	362.2
Price	10.2	18.5	83.0	37.1	330.1
Snowtown	6.4	27.4	133.6	37.7	374.1
Stansbury	7.7	28.5	127.4	54.6	404.9
Stenhouse Bay	5.8	30.0	160.0	70.4	445.8
Wallaroo	8.4	13.6	122.6	41.2	357.8
Warooka	15.0	39.3	137.3	65.0	443.8
Yorketown	10.6	32.8	132.0	57.9	419.2

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor) **Wallaroo** Time m **26** 0125 0.51 0728 2.12 FR 1315 0.78 1916 2.37 **29** 0201 0.63 0852 2.33 MO 1507 1.08 2017 1.73 **23** 0019 0.34 0614 1.89 **29** 0149 0.67 1.54 TU **30** 0215 0.73 0933 2.26 TU 1612 1.28 2013 1.47 **24** 0209 0.45 0.81 WE 1133 0.88 1847 1.83 **30** 0102 0.58 1.65 **25** 0107 0.43 0702 2.03 TH 1241 0.74 1853 2.56 **28** 0148 0.60 0819 2.30 SU 1424 0.94 1958 1.97 **28** 0219 0.70 1.41 **31** 0031 0.47 1238 1.71 WE



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HOT FISHING TIPS

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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.

Port Broughton: July school holidays wound down as strong to gale-force winds wound up late in the week and right through the weekend. Boat crews fishing before the bad weather at the Illusion wreck caught King George whiting, red mullet and pesky small snapper (to be returned to the water immediately). Try the jetty and the northern tidal flats for mullet and just-legal whiting in the late afternoon.

Wallaroo: Before the storms there were good catches of salmon trout and squid from Point Riley but whiting reports were patchy. The Magazine has the odd whiting and snook with anglers at the jetty chasing mullet and tommy ruff (Australian herring).

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Hungry and pesky baby snapper are at Steamer channel and the Tipara Reef even before the red mullet and whiting, but the ban is still in place. Try the Rose Garden and Gordon's Rock for squid, whiting and red mullet. Both jetties have a mix of tommies, snook and squid.

Port Victoria: The best time for jetty fishing is at night with reports of squid and fat tommies Persistent north to west winds have made boat fishing difficult but there are sweep, KG whiting and flathead off the southern grounds of Wardang Island when conditions permit.

Port Rickaby/Point Turton: Several schools of salmon trout and mullet are in the flats on the high tide out from Point Souttar, Magazine Bay and Port Rickaby for shore-based anglers. Boat crews are catching a few whiting and snook, while the jetty has night-time tommies and small squid.

Marion Bay: Shore-based anglers fished many local beaches as the holidays came to an end for salmon trout, mulloway at night and mullet, including Browns Beach, West Cape, Daly Head and Sturt Bay. Marion Bay has mullet from the caravan park beach and at Penguin Point.

Edithburgh: Blue morwong, flathead and the occasional KG whiting were caught from Marion Reef and off the back of Troubridge Island. Mullet were in the high tide shallows at Sultana Passage, Suicide Beach, Wattle Point and Coobowie/Port Giles. Try the jetty for tommies and squid.

Stansbury: Good-sized KG whiting were caught from the Orontes Bank and the grounds south of the Stansbury Foreshore caravan park last week. The jetty/wharf has a few tommies and squid.

Ardrossan: Boat crews ran out before the storms for KG whiting, red mullet and squid from the northeast artificial reef and Long Spit. The town jetty has mullet and is worth a try for overnight soapie mulloway.

Tight lines and see you next week!



