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Local children left in silence

Fin Hansen REPORT BY

FIVE Yorke Peninsula families have been caught up in a review of the Women's and Children's Hospital Network (Adelaide) cochlear implant program.

The independent review was commissioned by the state government in March after an internal audit found 30 of 117 children in the program had experienced potential implant mapping issues.

Kadina mother Tina Costello said ter's name. she found out her son Ryder had implant mapping issues at the beginning of 2022.

"He (Ryder) had the implant done in 2020 when he was 2 — he wasn't able to hear at all from then until December last year," Ms Costello said.

"We fought for 10 months to have an appointment with the ENT — they cancelled on us at least five times since the issues began.

"It (the period) affected him heaps and he wasn't even able to call his sis-

"So much of his life has been taken away which is time we can't get back.

"We're now hoping all the extra work we're doing with the speech pathologist, occupational therapist and other work at home will help him get up to speed."

Principal consultant Amanda Singleton has been selected to lead the review, along with three Victorianbased clinical experts, to understand how the mapping issues occurred.

The review is set to look at the sys-

tems in place at the time, the notification and disclosure process following the error, the system changes which have been and could be implemented to stop the issue happening again, and opportunities for clinical governance or reform.

WCHN CEO Lindsey Gough said she welcomed the review into the cochlear implant program.

"We will support the review team in any capacity required," Ms Gough said.

"It's important to our health network and all of our staff that this does not occur again in the future."

SA Health CEO Robyn Lawrence said it was important to learn exactly how and why the issue had occurred.

"It's important the families affected have their voices heard and the opportunity to contribute to this review," she said.

If your child is under 18 and has been a part of this program, and you have not been contacted, call 0481 483 586.

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Road flooding

I READ with interest your headline Council fixes road flooding (YPCT 27-6-23).

The main road through Corny Point has flooding in sections after every rain event we have.

Yorke Peninsula Council had been informed earlier this year by myself through council's request format. Having forwarded photos of the extent of the problem and outlining vehicles driving on the opposite side of the road to avoid the hazardous conditions, I received an answer which does not alleviate the immediate problem and hazardous road situation tourists and locals encounter whilst using this main thoroughfare.

I was informed engineers engaged to find a remedy quit but a new firm had been appointed, so we are still with no positive outcome or, more importantly, time frame of when something will be done.

This situation has been ongoing for many years and brought to council's attention on many previous occasions when speaking with other concerned residents and our active progress committee, and given the same reply.

The Corny Point Progress Association recently completed Welcome to Corny Point entrance signs, then you turn the corner and encounter the flooded war memorial area, flooding opposite the caravan park, flooding to the shop area, et cetera, et cetera.

I wonder what perception visitors take away when visiting or passing through our little settlement, because when it comes to maintenance and remedial work it seems we are the forgotten township on Yorke Peninsula.

Council do help us in many ways with projects completed by community groups, et cetera, but this major problem will only get worse with far greater costs ensuing without the required remedial work done ASAP.

Chris Hart, Corny Point

A jetty with many steps

OBVIOUSLY, the Wallaroo Swimming Aquatics Committee and supporters are ecstatic with news of a formal grant application and preliminary design approval from the Copper Coast Council meeting on June 7.

I have read hundreds of comments from excited community members, who are extremely passionate about the new swimming

The federal grant application is one step of

If successful in stage one, the council will be invited to proceed with the final application.

I believe final announcements will be early next year.

The reality is government funding is difficult to obtain.

This is evident when you read articles quoting Fraser Ellis and Yorke Peninsula Council (YPCT 20-5-23).

The expression of disappointment they share regarding the lack of state funding for YP is concerning.

Many more steps may be required to have a new swimming jetty by January 2025.

One which I highlighted at the May council meeting is funding options if unsuccessful with federal funds.

So, it is very encouraging to observe a commitment towards this by council members.

Hopefully it's a step we can avoid along this challenging path.

On behalf of WSAC and supporters, many thanks and appreciation for the work being done by Copper Coast Council.

Ian Shields. Wallaroo

For The Voice

THOUGHT I had to respond to the letter from Brian Smith (YPCT 27-6-23).

Firstly, I respect Mr Smith's opinion The Voice be tested in full working order in parliament for four years and if its aims are demonstrably met before enshrining it in the Constitution, then conduct the referendum.

Certainly, it is a feasible concept which may work, but I suggest there would be strong opposition to it by the Coalition when they have proposed to vote "no".

Opposition Leader Peter Dutton has maintained his criticism of Prime Minister Anthony Albanese that Australians are being deliberately starved of the detail associated with the role of The Voice to parliament as it will divide the country.

So, trialling the role of The Voice to parliament could create political storms which would be difficult to calm.

In fairness to Prime Minister Albanese and his government colleagues, they have constantly stated The Voice is an advisory body which allows Indigenous people to have a say and it has no legislative powers.

Although Mr Smith's trial period concept maybe a good idea, it has dangerous connotations because, if The Voice failed during this trial, Indigenous people would be possibly put back years, maybe forever, in being part of Australia's Constitution, and managing their own people.

If The Voice was successful, those who voted "no" could become radical racists which would not be in the interest of Indigenous people.

I think a referendum should be held during 2023 as proposed by Prime Minister Albanese.

A publication (handout) should be provided so voters have details on the benefits The Voice to Parliament will bring, and its proposed

I consider there is only one question Australian people should have to answer in the referendum, Do you want to help Indigenous people or not? If you do, vote "yes".

Des Kemp, Port Hughes

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OUR VIEW

Searching for benefits

ANY measure making it easier for firsthome buyers to get into the market should, in theory, be a good move.

I've even welcomed the moves of recent weeks, and applauded those looking to capitalise on these reforms.

And, while there is still more to be understood about how exactly the removal of stamp duty on new home builds or vacant land will work, locals within the industry are sceptical.

They have every right to be. Couple the potential lack of benefits with the current interest rate levels (which could change again today), and for many it's still so difficult to imagine getting into

the property market.

The measure aims to encourage supply for new housing and take the pressure off the tight rental market, while also supporting the building industry after its post-Covid spike.

But locals are doubtful of how effective it will be.

"The only way to save on the full stamp duty (for a home) is if you buy it after it's built... not many people fund a build and then sell it at the end," Wahlstedt Quality Homes, Moonta, owner Gary Wahlstedt

I was so surprised when I read this quote because it made so much sense, yet I hadn't even considered it.

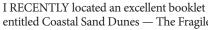
Of course, no one is really going to build a house and then sell it.

It could happen in the odd instance where developers have time and money, but even with an increasing amount of land available on Yorke Peninsula, it doesn't seem incredibly likely.

It is still early days, but I'd love to see more detail and more understanding of how this will work.

Until then, I remain doubtful. I am more than ready though to be proven wrong though.

Rhiannon Koch Editor



How long?

entitled Coastal Sand Dunes — The Fragile Environment, published by the Department of Environment and Planning dated May 1987.

That's 36 long years ago!

Since then, there have been scores, possibly hundreds of assessment reports, academic studies and strategic plans developed by various state government and council entities about the adverse impact of pedestrian and vehicular activity on our beaches and dunes.

How can we, as taxpayers and ratepayers, justify supporting the office rents, salaries, vehicle and other costs of public servants who

appear to have the production of reports and plans as their key performance indicators when there has been little if any real outcome for the benefit of our fragile environment?

If corporate Australia moved at this pace for no result there would be no profits.

No profits mean no taxes.

No taxes would mean no money to employ and house the public servants so departments would have to be dissolved.

Would it make any real difference to our fragile sand dunes environments?

The answer is No because there have been no meaningful outcomes to benefit these areas in 36 long years!

Robert Paterson, Port Victoria















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Fin Hansen REPORT BY

THE state government has abolished stamp duty for first home buyers purchasing new home builds or vacant land, but critics believe it falls short.

The incentive was introduced as part of the 2023-24 state budget and aims to help more South Australians into home ownership, despite not offering any assistance for people purchasing an existing home.

Properties valued at \$350,000 would usually pay a stamp duty fee of about \$13,800, while a \$500,000 home would require a fee upwards of \$20,000.

The state government estimated the incentive, coupled with the existing \$15,000 First Home Owner Grant, would benefit 3800 first home buyers

"By abolishing stamp duty for new builds only, and not increasing demand for existing homes, the government is encouraging the supply of new housing with the intention of also taking pressure off the tight rental market," a state government spokesperson said.

"Encouraging new house builds is expected to provide important support to the building industry, which is starting to slow as the Covid stimulus spike wears off and higher interest rates slow demand."

Wahlstedt Quality Homes, Moonta, owner Gary Wahlstedt said the incentive would have minimal impact on the building industry.

"This is a bit of a smoke and mirrors ploy," Mr Wahlstedt said.

"Stamp duty is usually around \$2000 to \$3000 on land contracts so I don't think there'll be much impact on what people are saving.

"The only way to save on the full stamp duty (for a home) is if you buy it after it's built... not many people fund a build and then sell it at the end.

"The government would've been much better off offering more incentive for first home buyers."

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- Gary Wahlstedt, owner Wahlstedt Quality Homes

Little help

Wallaroo couple Quinn Hughes and Dana Cavenett said the incentive did not support young families like theirs hoping to become home owners.

"It (the incentive) isn't great unless you're looking to build or buy a brandnew home which isn't very affordable while interest rates are so high," the couple said.

"Finding a home has been really hard — we've been looking for about eight months and everything seems overpriced.

"There are heaps of other families like us trying to find their first home and there's no rentals around either."

Ray White Yorke Peninsula sales agent Greg Smith said the incentive wouldn't help the established home market at all.

"They (the state government) don't explain it very well when they beat their drum," Mr Smith said.

"There needs to be more incentives to get people to rent out their homes.

"Stamp duty should be removed totally which would help the housing crisis across the board."

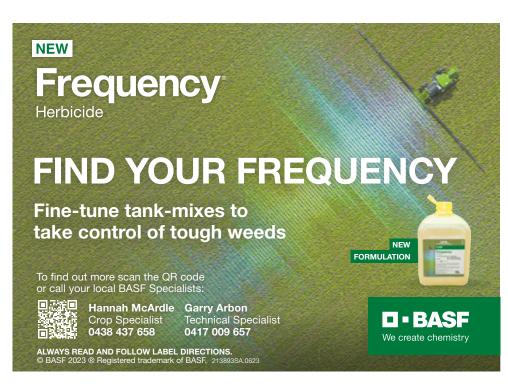
The incentive has been made available for people purchasing a new home valued up to \$650,000 or a vacant allotment up to \$400,000.

Eligibility for the existing First Home Owner Grant has also been extended by \$75,000 to homes valued up to \$650,000.

Treasurer Stephen Mullighan said home ownership had never felt further out of reach for young South Australians.

"Abolishing stamp duty for first home buyers keeps their dreams of home ownership alive," Mr Mullighan said.

"This provides an incentive for more supply, creating a pipeline of work for the building industry for years to come."





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Next stage of The Dunes ticked off

Fin Hansen REPORT BY

STAGE two of The Dunes, Port Hughes, has been given the green light.

Copper Coast Council has approved Metacap Developments to progress its master plan, comprising about 680 residential allotments, a medical centre, community hub, over 50s village, five-star motel and glamping, aged care, retail outlets and an art centre.

The \$250 million privately funded development is set to span 400 acres south of The Dunes' nine-hole golf course, although infrastructure will only encompass 45 per cent of the available land.

Stage two works will commence when the first of six nodes, featuring 90 residential townhouses, receives building approval.

An 18-hole golf course was initially proposed when The Dunes was designed, but Metacap director Alex Jimenez said a second nine holes was not financially viable for his development.

"We have been approached by Greg Norman (designer of The Dunes course) to finish off the course, but it would cost at least \$9 to \$10m to build," Mr Jimenez said.

"It (the development) is going to be primarily residential, with some commercial nodes which this area needs.

"There will be a community hub, (including) a bar, sauna, clubhouse and indoor pool, and an outdoor commercial centre with small out-

"We will have a motel site, glamping and five-star accommodation for tourism.

"I'm in early discussions with a



MILESTONE... Metacap Developments architect Szczepan Urbanowicz, director Alex Jimenez, secretary David Woo, Copper Coast Council CEO Russell Peate and mayor Roslyn Talbot have their sights set on the next stage of The Dunes, Port Hughes, development.

couple of developers to look at a private hospital with aged care."

Mr Jimenez said he planned to preserve a salt lake, as well as other areas of natural shrubland.

"We want to maintain the friendly coastal feel with open spaces," Mr Iimenez said.

'We would also like to build a boardwalk (through the sand dunes) to give residents access to the beach."

Mr Iimenez said the project was on track to be shovel-ready by early next year.

"We'll have to stage it to make sure it's fundable ourselves," he said.

"Our plan is to start with the first node and then move onto other areas as we see a need for them.

"Once it kicks off, the development will create its own momentum." CCC Mayor Roslyn Talbot said Mr Jimenez's enthusiasm for the development was infectious.

"The opportunity to have this style of retirement living they're proposing here is excellent," Mrs Talbot said.

"More and more people are wanting to retire in housing that's manageable.

"I also recognise there's a need for more tourist accommodation, so the motel of that (five-star) quality that will attract a different type of clientele is really important for our area."

Mrs Talbot reassured Port Hughes residents the development would not affect the lifestyle current Port Hughes residents already enjoy.

"The development is not going to change the quiet idyllic lifestyle people have come here for," she said.

"It will still have a country feel, but of a living quality people have come

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Barrier to tidal pool entry

Patrick Goldsmith REPORT BY

THE return of a safety enclosure at the Edithburgh tidal pool is close, but those behind the push have been halted due to issues in gaining public liability insurance.

The Edithburgh tidal pool committee has requested Yorke Peninsula Council provide the required insurance to make the installation of a net possible, after failing to gain cover themselves.

An initial section of the barrier was installed for trial in December 2021 after several shark sightings; however, it was taken down soon after.

Edithburgh Progress Association chairperson, and member of the tidal pool committee, Stan Szczypiorski said no insurance company was willing to offer insurance cover.

"I don't know the reasons for it, but for pools which have already got them (a barrier), no one cares, but if you're trying to get a new one, no one will take it on board," he said.

"We don't know why, but we just keep getting told 'no (it can't be insured)'.

"I went to council and asked what mechanisms were in place which would enable council to assist us and CEO Andrew Cameron said we could put you under our current liability at no cost to you or us, so it's there, it just needs to be decided on."

Protective netting was first installed more than 40 years ago, but was removed shortly after, with the original pylons left stand-

Mr Szczypiorski said a barrier would entice more people to get into the water.

"When you look up Edithburgh online as perhaps a place to holiday, the pool is one of the things you see first," he said.

"Research shows 72 per cent of Australians have a fear of sharks, I know I'm one of them, so I won't go out beyond the pool, despite my grandchildren's pleas.

The reality is, once people know an attack can happen, almost inevitably in their minds it will happen and they won't be going in the water.

"I think it would give most people peace of mind when coming here and, for some people, get them into the water."

The committee has held community consultation through a letter-drop campaign in Edithburgh, Coobowie and Sultana Point, published a public notice in the YP Country Times requesting feedback and issued a public survey at the Edithburgh Post Office.

Council has so far worked alongside the committee and organised a series of daily and weekly inspection sheets to be signed by professional divers when doing regular checks of the

Mr Cameron said it was a process council would endeavour to advance.

"Council's mutual liability scheme has indicated should council take it over, it would be covered under our public liability insurance," he said.

"However, we would first need to assess all the risks and put appropriate risk management measures in place, such as regular inspections, maintenance, signage and volunteer management.

"It's not just a case of 'yeah, we'll take it, there's a bit of work we need to do."



PUT IT UP... Edithburgh tidal pool committee members Keryn Dawes, Stan Szczypiorski and Chris Johnson are pushing for a netted enclosure to be installed around the pool.

They're out there

THE numbers of sharks in the Edithburgh area had increased dramatically over the past few years, retired fisherman Chris Johnson said.

Mr Johnson has over 60 years' experience at sea, and was brought into to help with the Edithburgh tidal pool's safety enclosure project after an initial quote for the project reached a minimum of \$100,000.

"What's happened over the past three years, the colony of New Zealand fur seals has been boosted in South Australia by 60.000: that's a hell of a lot of fur seals." he said.

"They'll lay down on concrete or rocks, like there is at the tidal pool; there's a colony at Port Giles, Troubridge Hill, Stansbury and they're hanging around the jetty (in Edithburgh) all the time.

"The pointers (sharks) have changed their idea of hunting and now the seals are one of their favourite foods, and because the fur seals hang out on the rocks, it makes them easier to reach for the sharks than if they were on the beach."

Yorke Peninsula has had one fatal shark attack in recent memory, when spear-fisherman Sam Kellett was taken at Goldsmith Beach, Honiton, in 2014.

Mr Kellett, a Glenunga International High School teacher, was freediving with friends when he was attacked by a great white shark, estimated to be five metres long.



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WE WANT YOU... Northern Yorke CFS deputy group officer David Gray and local volunteers are encouraging members of the public to sign up

Jess Liddy JOURNALIST

VOLUNTEERING in your local community is rewarding.

The Northern Yorke CFS Group, comprising seven brigades, is looking for community-minded people to step up and take on a role.

Northern Yorke CFS group officer David Bussenschutt said they were looking for people of all ages and skill sets to join as volunteers.

"As South Australia's largest volun-

teer organisation, volunteers play a vital role in CFS operations by delivering professional fire and rescue services to regional, rural and urban fringe areas," he said.

"On YP there are brigades from Port Broughton to Marion Bay which are searching for new volunteers.

"We have 165 volunteers which equates to about 20 per brigade, but when not everyone in a crew is available it can be tricky — we would love to see more people doing less than fewer people doing more.

"If we share the load, all volunteers can have a good balance."

As an all-hazards agency, the CFS responds to bushfires, structure fires, road crash rescues and hazard material spills.

"This means there are a diverse range of opportunities available for people of all abilities and skill sets," Mr Bussenschutt said.

"There are multiple ways to volunteer with the CFS, not just fighting

"If you're interested in radio oper-

ations, firefighting, or incident management, we want to hear from you.

'The CFS provides all its volunteers with professional and consistent training opportunities, fit-forpurpose uniforms and state-of-theart equipment, so all we need from you is your time.

"It is rewarding to help your community in times of crisis — if you don't put into your community there won't be one to put into."

To volunteer, visit your local brigade or go online to cfs.sa.gov.au.

The CFS offers a range of roles including:

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7am-10am Brekky with Micky D; 10am-1pm Jolly Roger Show; 1pm-4pm Hump Day with Dissident Dave; 4:30pm-7:30pm Music Memory K Mac; 8pm-11pm Lorraine's Country Round Up; 11pm Overnight Playlist.

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7am-10am AM on FM with Sonia; 10am-1pm Mixin' It with Sandy 0; 1pm-4pm BBB with Dissident Dave; 6pm-9pm Dr Bert's Fabtabulous Funland; 9pm-Midnight Retroman's Ultimate '80s; Midnight Overnight Playlist.

7am-10am TGIF with Butterfly; 10am-1pm Friday's Flashbacks; 1pm-4pm Funtastic Friday Hughesy; 8pm-Midnight Metal Mania with K Mac; Midnight Overnight Playlist.

Saturday

7am-Noon Music Mix; Noon-2pm Uturn's 331/s; 2pm-4pm Butterfly's Aussie Mix; 4pm-7pm Old Time Rockin' Roll with DJ Gaye; 7pm Overnight Playlist.

7:30am Good News Breakfast; 8am-11am Country Showcase; 1pm-4pm Rock'n'Doll with Tammy Lee; 7pm-7:30pm Rob's Gems: 8pm-10pm Roger Mac's Country Gospel.

Disqualified drivers caught



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TWO people have been caught driving while disqualified on the Yorke Peninsula recently.

A man was stopped by southern YP police in Warooka, and checks revealed the 65-year-old local had been disqualified from driving, on Friday, June 23.

One week later, a woman was stopped at Yorketown, when checks revealed she also had been disqualified from driving.

She submitted to a driver screening test and returned a positive reading for methamphetamines.

Both drivers were reported and will be summonsed to appear in the Maitland Magistrates Court at a later date.

Drink driver at Moonta

A man was reported for drink driving after being stopped at Moonta last Thursday, June 29.

Police stopped a Holden station wagon for a mobile driver screening test at 8.30pm on Ryan Street.

The driver, 34-year-old man from Moonta, returned a blood alcohol reading of 0.175.

He was reported for drink driving and issued with an immediate 12-month loss of licence. He will be summoned to appear in court at a later date.

Wallaroo man blows triple the limit

A man lost his licence after drink driving in Wallaroo on Sunday, July 2.

Kadina police stopped a Holden sedan and submitted the driver to a breath test just after 8.30pm on Owen Terrace.

The driver, a 44-year-old man from Wallaroo, returned a positive blood alcohol result of 0.156.

The man was reported for drink driving and breaching probationary licence conditions.

He received an immediate 12-month loss of licence and had his car impounded.

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

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Call to delay 60-day dispensing

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula pharmacists and the pharmacy industry peak group are concerned about the impact of 60-day dispensing on their future.

This comes as medical leaders have thrown their support behind the initiative.

Pharmacy Guild of Australia released a report recommending the policy, due to start on September 1, be delayed to allow the community and pharmacy sector to be properly consulted.

The initiative was announced in April by Federal Health Minister Mark Butler, who said patients could save up to \$180 a year if their medication was eligible.

Extended dispensing will allow GPs to issue prescriptions that let patients to receive two months of a select group of medications for common chronic conditions including asthma, cardiovascular disease, depression, diabetes and hypertension.

The PGA report said 60-day dispensing would mean a loss of dispensing fees and incidental retail spending by patients in pharmacies.

This would lead to pharmacies cutting services and up to 5000 jobs, while between 200 and 600 pharmacies would close, with those in regional areas particularly at risk, the report said.

United Chemist Yorketown community pharmacist Kate Nankivell said the reduction of opening hours and job losses were a real risk.

She said as well as filling prescriptions, pharmacies also provided weekly medication packing, free health advice, counselling, vaccinations, baby and maternity services, and support to quit smoking.

"With these new changes and the impacts on viability, this may limit the way these services are provided, particularly in disproportionately affected regional and rural pharmacies, such as those on Yorke Peninsula, due to increased costs of running regional businesses," she said.

Meanwhile, the Australian Medical Association, the Royal Australian College of General Practitioners and seven other peak health bodies have issued an open letter, calling on MPs and Senators to put health consumers first and support the reforms.

Rural Doctors Association of Australia chief executive Peta Rutherford said the Pharmacy Guild's rhetoric did not mention the doubling of the Regional Pharmacy Maintenance Allowance by the federal government.

The RPMA will be increased to \$79.5 million over four years to support the continued operation of around 1093 pharmacies in regional and rural Australia.

The allowance is paid monthly to qualifying pharmacies in areas classified between three and seven under the Modified Monash Model.

Southern YP is classified as six and the remainder of Yorke Peninsula is classified as five.

Ms Rutherford said 60-day dispensing would be welcomed by rural patients who had to travel long distances to a pharmacy.

She rejected claims by the PGA it would endanger patient health and said doctors would decide which patients were suitable for extended dispensing.



LOCAL SERVICE... United Chemists Port Broughton customer Terence Miller receives a prescription from pharmacy manager Bec Burns.

Minister attacks 'scare campaign'

Federal Health Minister Mark Butler has hit back at lobbying by the pharmacy industry against 60-day dispensing, describing it as a dishonest scare campaign to deliberately mislead rural and regional consumers.

"Medicine shortages will not be exacerbated due to this initiative, nor will it directly lead to medicines going into chronic shortage," he said.

"Eligible Australians will buy the same amount of medicine overall, just with fewer trips to the pharmacy."

He said the option to prescribe two months of medicine would be a clinical decision made by a doctor and the safety profile of eligible medicines had been carefully considered by the Pharmaceutical Benefits Advisory Committee. UNITED Chemists Port Broughton pharmacy manager Bec Burns said she would like to see more work done on the potential impact of 60-day dispensing on individual pharmacies.

"If this pharmacy were to close, where would local people go to get prescriptions and services?" she said.

"We have a lot of people here who don't drive and we do a lot for the aged care home here.

"All the other pharmacies are at least half an hour away in Kadina, Wallaroo and Port Pirie."

Ms Burns said she was also concerned about being able to access enough supplies of medicine under 60-day dispensing and the potential for patients to mismanage their medications.

Pharmacy customer Terence Miller said extended dispensing would be good for patients but not for pharmacy businesses.

"They (the government) should hold off until more work has been done on it," he said.



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Locals caught in implant review

MOONTA 5-year-old Mackenzie Shoumack was born profoundly deaf and received a cochlear implant at 13 months old.

Mackenzie's mother Madi Turner said she thought her daughter had reached optimal hearing after a few months of the implant.

"We thought her (Mackenzie's) hearing was at full potential until we picked up a few signs down the track," Ms Turner said.

"There were a few sounds she wasn't responding to, so a speech pathologist put us onto an audiologist from the Women's and Children's.

"But we never heard from them despite many attempts to book in, it was two years before she was seen by the ENT (ear, nose and throat specialist).

"Even after we got a letter in the mail to say some implants weren't programmed properly, nobody bothered to check on her."

Mackenzie is also autistic, which Ms Turner said had made it even harder for her daughter to communicate.

"Learning now is a lot harder for her because there was a two-year window when she wasn't hearing to her full potential," Ms Turner said.

"This could have a serious impact on her future.

"She shouldn't have to pay for the negligence of the hospital.

"It's just devastating knowing the effort I put in to get her to every appointment (prior to the implant).

"A 'sorry' won't fix what's happened to my daughter... I hope the people responsible understand how these kids have been affected."

Local expert weighs in

Department for Education student support and inclusion senior educator Ben McNicholl said cochlear implants were aimed to provide a sense of sound to a person who is profoundly deaf or severely hard of hearing.



"The implant consists of an external portion which sits behind the ear and a second portion that is surgically placed under the skin," Mr McNicholl said.

"Cochlear implants bypass damaged portions of the ear and use a series of electrodes to directly stimulate the auditory nerve.

"Signals generated by the implant are sent by way of the auditory nerve to the brain, which recognises the signals as sound.

"Hearing through a cochlear

implant is different from normal hearing and takes time to learn or relearn, however it is hoped cochlear implants give the individual an opportunity to hear spoken language and environmental sounds throughout their life."

Mr McNicholl said it was impossible to rewind the clock.

"I hope our system puts in place safety nets, including perhaps regular independent reviews, or provides additional audiology and administrative staffing along with expert

guidance for staff to ensure there is no repeat," he said.

The government's Early Intervention Services need to be bolstered - such as additional staffing via formalised early intervention service, a teacher of the deaf and hard of hearing, early interventionist (EI) deaf/hard of hearing — to support these families post implantation.

"Currently, this largely sits with NDIS (National Disability Insurance Scheme), however there are no skilled

"The post-implant intervention service should sit with the government because the government screens for hearing loss at birth — why screen if we can't intervene?

"There then needs to be a stronger link between early intervention providers and audiology; for example, requirements for audiology to involve EI providers in decisions made, assessment, review, and planning - currently, this is not mandated."



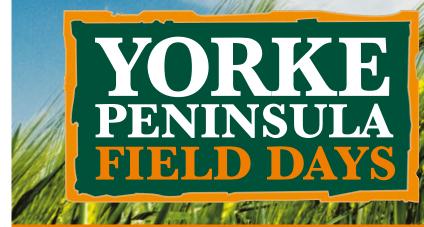
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Waste water, roads and Civic Square priorities under BWC draft business plan

JOURNALIST

COMPLETION of upgrades to waste water systems at Port Broughton and Bute, road maintenance and upgrading Port Broughton's Civic Square are among the priorities in Barunga West Council's 2023-24 draft annual business plan.

The plan is open for public consultation until Friday, July 21 and will be considered for adoption by council later this month.

Mayor Leonie Kerley said council was focused on completing existing projects, limiting new projects and maintaining delivery of core services.

She said council's significant capital investment during the past three years had stimulated growth in the BWC area, resulting in 69 new ratepayers in 2022-23.

"This growth is set to continue with new subdivisions planned for

Port Broughton, Bute, Tickera and Fisherman Bay," she said.

"This growth is vital as it helps spread the burden of rising costs on ratepayers."

The business plan estimates council will have income of \$8.339m in 2023-24 and forecast expenditure of \$8.506m, resulting in an operating deficit of \$167,000.

Salaries and wages are forecast to cost \$3.039m in 2023-24, an increase of \$70,000 from the previous year due to a three per cent annual wage rise.

Forecast revenue will include \$5.031 million in rates, government grants of \$1.061 million and \$877,000 in user-pays charges such as those for caravan parks, boat ramps, and waste water.

Council is aiming to complete the Civic Square upgrade, which began in 2021-22, by the end of this calendar year.

The project has an approved total

budget over three years of \$916,850.

Sealed and unsealed roads will be upgraded at a cost of \$1.67m in 2023-24 and a project to connect Bute's outdoor play spaces will be completed with a \$250,000 grant from Wellbeing SA.

Council will spend \$40,000 to upgrade the boat ramp access area at Tickera and \$15,000 has been allocated to install improvements at the old school site in Kulpara.

Council has allocated \$40,000 towards major public events in 2023-24 and will spend \$200,000 on the continuing sand replenishment at Port Broughton.

About \$70,000 will be spent on minor works at Fisherman Bay, including line-marking and signage for traffic management.

An allocation of \$62,000 has been made for the second stage of repairs to fix salt damp and the external facade of council's Old Chambers building in Port Broughton.



Survey casts for rec fishing push

Michelle Daw JOURNALIST

RECREATIONAL fishers are being urged to participate in a survey to help plan for the growth of the industry in South Australia.

The survey is facilitated by the South Australian Tourism Commission, in partnership with RecFish SA, and is open until Thursday, July 27.

It will inform the development of an integrated Recreational Fishing Tourism Strategy to help the sector achieve its full

The strategy, an election commitment by the state government, is due to launch by March 2024.

Tourism Minister Zoe Bettison said recreational fishing contributed \$1 billion to the state's economy, or about one per cent of Gross State Product and around 810,000 leisure visitors to and within SA included fishing as part of their trip.

"Hundreds of thousands of visitors head to our rivers, reservoirs and the oceans each year to try their luck with a fishing rod, and we are looking to see what else can be done to better manage it, and look at how we can grow fishing experiences and destinations in South Australia," she said.

"Recreational fishing is an important contributor for tourism, bringing benefits to regional towns and communities including extra money injected into pubs, cafes, caravan parks and shops."

According to the latest Survey of Recreational Fishing in South Australia (2021-22), there are about 360,000

recreational fishers in the state.

RecFish SA executive officer Asher Dezsery urged fishers to complete the survey and said any feedback about the condition of jetties, an important asset for recreational fishing, would be added to a report on infrastructure priorities.

The state government committed \$20 million to the state's 40 jetties across four years in the 2023-24 budget.

"We are developing a priority infrastructure report and that will highlight key infrastructure (needs) that will be in addition to the \$20m," Mr Dezery said.

Jetties vital for tourism

Edithburgh Surf and Tackle owner Jaye Walford said the local jetty was integral to the town's appeal for fishing and diving.

She said she thought it should be adequately funded for repairs and maintenance as part of the state government's push to increase recreational fishing.

"It definitely brings a lot of people into the town and it's important for business owners and locals," she said.

"The jetty provides a lot for all of us." Regular Edithburgh visitor and amateur fisher, John Van Praet of Gawler, said the jetty should be maintained as a safe base for land-based fishers, especially children, rather than the nearby cliffs and rocky coasts.

Mr Van Praet went to school at Moonta and said local jetties were vital for children and teenagers for active recreation and socialising.

"What is a seaside town without a jetty?" he asked.

To find the survey, visit yoursay .sa.gov.au/recreational-fishing-tourism.



GONE FISHING... John van Praet of Gawler is a regular visitor to Edithburgh and says the jetty should be maintained as a safe place for land-based fishing. Right: Jaye Walford of Edithburgh Surf and Tackle says the local jetty is vital for tourism.





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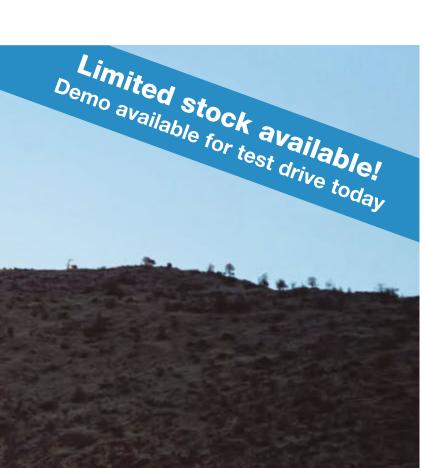


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Art exhibition honours elders of Nharangga

Fin Hansen REPORT BY

NAIDOC Week celebrations have kicked off with a special art exhibition at the Ascot Gallery, Kadina.

Nine paintings created by Nharangga artist Violet Buckskin were unveiled by her family yesterday (Monday, July 3).

Ms Buckskin, who trades as Winda Creations, paid tribute to this year's NAIDOC (National Aborigines and Islanders Day Observance Committee) theme, For Our Elders.

"It (the artwork) represents what used to be the four tribes of Nharangga: the northern tribe (represented by a red kangaroo painting), southern tribe (shark painting), eastern tribe (emu), and western tribe (osprey bird), which are all now one," she said.

"The Nharangga people have got history here (Yorke Peninsula) we were once dwindled down to 23 people and still survived.

"I'm proud to have come from

that 23 and now be representing those people.

"This (exhibition) is about celebrating the survival and revival of our culture.

"It's a reminder of the resilience of my people after the hardship my ancestors went through."

Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot commended Ms Buckskin on her exhibition.

"The storytelling component of Nharangga culture is valuable in helping us learn more," Mrs Talbot

"Traditionally we like to celebrate NAIDOC Week with a special event and we knew this exhibition was about to commence so it was a perfect opportunity to unveil it this

"This is a way of keeping the culture alive and passing it down to the next generations."

A further four of Ms Buckskin's paintings are set to be added to her exhibition in the Ascot Gallery, open from 10am-4pm weekdays and 10am-noon Saturdays.



CULTURE... Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot, with Claudine and John Buckskin, parents of Nharangga artist Violet Buckskin, who was unable to attend the unveiling of her For Our Elders exhibition at the Ascot Gallery, Kadina.

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Historic cultural fires lit a second time

Patrick Goldsmith REPORT BY

THERE were cultural burns across Yorke Peninsula from Monday to Friday, June 19-23.

In a bid to reinvigorate the Narungga land management practice, Narungga men and women took to four locations in Ardrossan, Point Pearce and Minlaton for just the second time in recent history to ignite shrubbery.

A part of a Yorke Peninsula Council

project funded through the federal government's Preparing Australian Communities local stream, the week started in Ardrossan, with Narungga lead fire practitioners Peter Turner and Clem Newchurch talking attendees through the process.

The events were attended by local Indigenous people, council and Northern and Yorke Landscape Board representatives as well as community members.

Mr Newchurch, a Narungga and Kaurna man, said the process was very much about saving country.

"For us this is a pretty historical time, what we're doing here is pretty special," he said.

"We're learning lots as we go along... and I'd like to think if we continue doing burns and preparing country using our old people's land management practices, hopefully when we're looking back 500 years, our young fellas are going to be pretty proud of what we're doing."

The Ardrossan site is ecologically significant, with at least 89 native plant species in the 6.8-hectare area.

Mr Turner said there were many additional benefits to the process.

"Since we're doing cultural burns now, we've got to bring our children up with that, something we missed out on growing up," he said.

"To see the fire respond and go out by itself, in an area which it's meant to work, is pretty magical.

"At the moment in a lot of areas of Australia, fires (take hold), there's that much fuel out there... so that's part of the benefit of cultural burning, we're cleaning the country as well as promoting plant growth."

The other burns were held at Wadgedin Scrub at Point Pearce, on private property at Minlaton and at Minlagawi Gum Flat Reserve.

The project aims to build cultural burning knowledge, experience and capacity amongst Narungga people and raise awareness in the broader community about the importance of the practice, its role in reducing wildfire risk and keeping country healthy through burning in the right way.



LEARNING... Narungga elder Rex Angie and lead fire practitioners Clem Newchurch and Peter Turner explain the process of cultural burning to the 25 people in attendance at Ardrossan.



PROCESS... Lead fire practitioner Peter Turner lighting a fire.

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Fair-feel coming pre-festival with workshop

LOCAL artists and sewing enthusiasts will have the opportunity to get their creative juices flowing in the lead up to this year's GROUNDED YP Art Festival, with two free flag and bunting workshops during July.

The event is hosted by Yorke Peninsula Council and Country Arts SA and the decorations made will be used during the festival.

SpinFX Australia's Bob Daly and Kalyna Micenko will host the sessions at the Maitland Town Hall from Wednesday to Friday, July 12-14 and Warooka Town Hall, from Wednesday to Friday, July 26-28, 9am-3pm.

Country Arts SA arts and cultural facilitator Sonya Rankine said people could attend for as many or as few days as they liked.

She said the aim of the workshops was to engage the commu-

nity and collaboratively create.
"A lot of it is really straightforward sewing... even if people say they can't sew, no experience is really required, we need all hands on deck for cutting the materials and the like," she said.

"I thought, what a way to get the community together, maybe dustoff the old sewing machines and do something in a collective and collaborative way.

"Bob and Kalyna are very experienced artists who have done these workshops with lots of community groups Australia-wide.

"I hired some flags from them during the Fringe on the YP event and they looked really bright, catching people's attention.

"After that, I had a request to see if I had any of them to be used for a local event and that gave me the idea to have Bob and Kalyna come out and do a community workshop to create them for the festival."

Ms Rankine said it was important spaces such as the Warooka and Maitland Town Halls were used appropriately for events such as this, describing them as amazing spaces.

One of the key elements of the new GROUNDED YP Arts festivals was to offer new art workshops right around the council area promoting the amazing diversity of talent we have," she said.

The flags and bunting created will be available for the community to use from the council in the future as well... it adds that festivefair feel for any event."

To register your attendance, contact Ms Rankine on 0491 086 854 or at sonya.rankine@ countryarts.org.au.



COLOURFUL... Bob Daly, of SpinFX Australia, will be running flag and bunting workshops alongside Kalyna Micenko on Yorke Peninsula during July.

Where's Wally searching for their own Wendy



WHERE'S WALLY... SA Variety Bash Where's Wally team members Bob Furbow, Michael "Mick" Page and Larry Cavallaro are looking for a fourth person to join them on this year's Bash event in August.

Will Hunter REPORT BY

WHERE'S Wally is searching for a Wendy.

Variety Bash veterans Bob Furbow, Michael Page and Larry Cavallaro are on the hunt for a fourth person to join them in Car 500 for this year's Variety the Children's Charity Bash, from Port Adelaide to McLaren Vale in August.

The trio held a fundraiser at the Port Broughton Hotel with the local community contributing more than \$2400 towards the cause.

This event will mark Bob's 30th year as a participant while team captain Larry will complete his 31st.

Bob said the appeal of the event was driven by the people he met along the way and the work the charity does to help disadvantaged children across the state.

"Everyone is equal on the Bash – it doesn't matter if you're a multimillionaire or a worker like me, everyone puts in the same amount of work, whatever they can possibly do, to raise funds for the kids," Bob said.

"Whenever I haven't been a part of it, I've missed the camaraderie between all the teams."

"In the story of Where's Wally, there's a Wendy... **but Wendy** doesn't have to be a woman.'

- Larry Cavallaro

Larry said the community response to their fundraising efforts was another example of how respected the charity was across the state.

"I'm not from this area, but I am

over the moon with the response from the local community," Larry said.

"We're personally so grateful for the community commitment and support of the Where's Wally team — we just need to find our Wendy.

"In the story of Where's Wally, there's a Wendy... but Wendy doesn't have to be a woman.

"I've had guys join our team who have worn a dress for a week, it is part of the fun."

Michael described the event as joint pandemonium and encouraged anyone interested in being a Wendy to put their hand up and tag along.

"Every minute you're on it, you're involved in it... even when you're asleep, you dream about it," Michael said.

"You get up in the morning and it is

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KIDS... Kadina Child Care Centre director Caren Hammerstein, federal Shadow Minister for Early Childhood Education and Youth Angie Bell, KCCC management committee chairperson Leanne Allen and Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey met to discuss the critical role child care plays in the community last Wednesday, June 28.

Shadow minister visits region amid childcare crisis

Will Hunter REPORT BY

DIRE childcare shortages across the region brought Federal Shadow Minister for Early Childhood Education and Youth Angie Bell to Yorke Peninsula last Wednesday, June

Ms Bell met with local childcare providers, educators and families at sites in Kadina and Ardrossan, alongside federal Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey.

The pair recognised the electorate was among the worst in the country for childcare accessibility and more needed to be done to increase services for local families.

Ms Bell said the purpose of her visit was to find out the needs of communities and better grasp the severity of the shortages to inform future poli-

cy.
"It is so important our regions, which are the backbone of our country, have enough services for local families — that is not the case here in Grey," she said.

"There are nine million

Australians currently living in postcodes which are considered childcare deserts, so we really need more centres and services across the country."

Ms Bell said it was difficult for regional communities to address critical workforce shortages when parents looking to return to work were unable to find adequate childcare cov-

erage.
"What we've heard... is there are many workers available who are qualified but simply can't (take up jobs) because they can't access child care and early learning," she said.

"(More services) could unlock that workforce and make quite a big difference to the regions and regional townships we've been visiting."

She warned many families would not benefit as expected from the recently announced childcare subsidy relief as fees continued to rise.

"The Albanese government did pass the Cheaper Childcare Bill of \$4.7 billion in their latest budget and what we've seen (in response) is centres around the country increasing their fees to keep up with the cost of

living crisis," she said.

Mr Ramsey said it was concerning the government could find money to make childcare cheaper for those who already access but could not create a single new place for communities suffering from a lack of ser-

"We need a way to give these communities the same kind of access as the rest of Australia," he said.

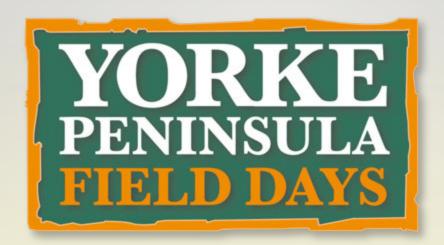
He applauded the volunteer organisations, feasibility groups and local councils for their push towards obtaining new services locally.

"It is a lot easier to lobby for support if you know you have an enthusiastic community on the ground, which is prepared to put their shoulder to the wheel, and have councils who are prepared to support the proposals," he said.

"I am thankful for these groups who get organised and put pressure on people like me and governments — squeaky wheels do have a habit of attracting a bit of oil in the end and I think it's important we do a bit of squeaking when we're not treated right."







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50 YEARS AGO JUNE/JULY 1973

- Farmland near Minlaton fetched \$154/acre, causing concern about the impact of increasing land values on council rates
- Fred Bock stepped down after 12 years as Aged and Invalid Pensioners Association Moonta branch president, believed to be a state record
- Promising agricultural prospects created strong demand for new farm machinery, leading to predicted long-term supply issues

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE/JULY 1983

- National Trust Kadina branch Wallaroo Mines Restoration sub-committee received grants totalling \$21,520 to help preserve the area
- A Melbourne company proposed to produce beta carotene from seawater and algae near Fisherman's Bay
- At the SACWA Port Vincent branch AGM, Mrs Lif Longley was appointed president, Leta Biddell secretary and Iris George treasurer

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE/JULY 1993

- Wallaroo Mines Primary students Paula Errington, Shannett Franklin, Jane Kelly and Rachael Phillips appeared on TV show Guess
- Lorraine Darling was made a life member of the NYP School Parent Clubs Association, which was celebrating 40 years of operation
- The new CFS station at Yorketown was officially opened

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE/JULY 2003

- Melton farms received three inches (75mm) of rain in less than an hour, washing crops and fences away, and waterlogging paddocks and roads
- Make-A-Wish granted Moonta Bay 5-year-old Randall Northey's wish for a ride-on toy tractor and water spray tanker
- Two years after the GST launched, the YP Country Times reported locals were struggling to meet rising cost-of-living pressures

10 YEARS AGO

JUNE/JULY 2013

- Dr Alison Edwards, Port Broughton, began training for the April 2014 London marathon
- Warooka Garden Club raised \$1000 for the Cancer Council SA with a Biggest Morning Tea, Nola Murdock and Mary Koop announced
- Ahead on points after their two minor round clashes, CMS Crows footy and netball A graders claimed the Ronald Rowe Memorial Cup from Southern Eagles



GRADUATES... At the Leading Australian Resilient Communities graduation, back: Australia Rural Leadership Foundation CEO Matt Linnegar, Leading Australian Resilient Communities Program manager Sarah Ballantine, Tamara Wilson, Hannah Ling, Sally Allen, Leon Stephens, Jared Phillips, Michael Pratt, Matt Hawson, Susan Cunningham, Josh Pukala, Sarah Cheesmur, Brodie Papps, Tara Worby, Megan Cusack, Bec O'Leary, Jacqui Larwood, Leaders Institute of SA CEO Cathie Brown, Giedre Budrius; front: Aimie O'Brien, Zara Mitchell, Karen Zwar, Cathy Vluggen, Daina Kruschel, Tracey Dewell. (Absent: Maddi Starke.)

Local community leaders graduate

Fin Hansen REPORT BY

EMERGING leaders from Yorke Peninsula and the Mid North graduated from the Leading Australian Resilient Communities Program last Wednesday, June 28.

The federally funded program aimed to help regional areas recover from the Covid-19 pandemic and other natural disasters.

Local participants hosted four Future Forums, which attracted more than 100 people, about issues they were passionate about and would like to see changed within the region.

Participants gave presentations and offered recommendations at the graduation event in Kadina about how people in the community could play their parts in making a

Leading Australian Resilient Communities Program manager Sarah Ballantine said the program prepared leaders to navigate change.

"This program has helped equip community leaders from across the Yorke and Mid North to go about building the positive future they'd like to see," Ms Ballantine said.

"The community leaders of this program are some of the most passionate (people) I have met.

"They really want to make change in the challenging topics they presented on and I know we have equipped them to do just that in whether that's them driving it themselves or inspiring others in their community to.

"Everyone can make change in their communities, it's only a matter of whether they value it enough to





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Taking off in threes

Will Hunter REPORT BY

CLARE Rundle and her family are no strangers to the Royal Flying Doctor Service.

When Clare was admitted to the Wallaroo Hospital in April, she was not expecting to be the third family member flown by the service to Adelaide that month.

"I think it makes you realise and appreciate just how important all of these services are to our area, I know our family certainly understands how vital they are."

- Clare Rundle

Clare's own medical emergency followed her two grandsons, Charlie Krieg and Josh Rundle, being airlifted to Adelaide for treatment after separate accidents.

"Over the Easter long weekend, my son and his family went up to Melrose and on the Thursday night, Josh came off his BMX bike while on the track - he was knocked out and broke his arm," Clare said.

"The following Friday, my grandson Charlie had a motorbike accident on the family farm at Bute.

"Both had to be flown out by the Royal Flying Doctor Service.

"After the two of them, we jokingly said 'I wonder who will be next' as these things seem to happen in threes.

"We said that not actually expecting another one of us would need to use the service.

"Unfortunately, I was flown out 10 days later.

After placing Clare on oxygen, the staff at Wallaroo Hospital advised her she would



FLOWN OUT... Clare Rundle (middle) and her grandsons Charlie Krieg and Josh Rundle all utilised the Royal Flying Doctor Service in April after a string of accidents and a medical emergency meant the trio required medical attention in Adelaide.

need to be transferred to Adelaide so her condition could be closely monitored.

"I think we left Wallaroo at 10pm — they ambulanced me straight from the hospital to the airstrip where the plane was waiting," Clare said.

"It was frightening as it was dark and you couldn't see where you were going.

"I'm a nurse, so I've been to Adelaide in ambulances with patients before, but it is quite a different experience being on the other side of things."

Clare said the staff she interacted with at all points in the process were wonderful and made her experience more comfortable.

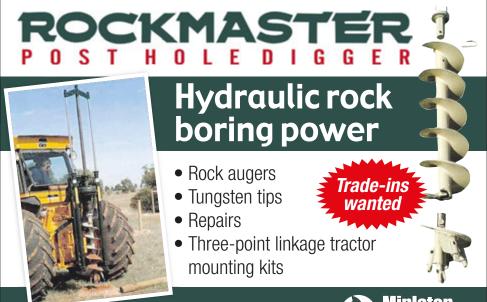
"They tried to make you feel relaxed by chatting with you about anything and everything," Clare said.

"I think it makes you realise and appreciate just how important all of these services are to our area, I know our family certainly understands how vital they are.

"It was funny as it must have been the same nurse on the flight when both the boys were airlifted.

"When my daughter was on board (with Charlie), the nurse was talking about this 14 year old who had been on the plane previously and she said 'I think that could be my nephew you're talking about."

The Royal Flying Doctor Service Copper Coast Support Group is currently looking for new members; for more information, contact Sue Daniel on 0417 826 524.



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Community

Probus treks SYP tank mural trail

MINLATON Yorke Peninsula has a great painting of a rodeo horse. Probus Club members enjoyed an excursion along the Southern YP Water Tower Mural Trail in June.

With the Minlacowie and Wool Bay tanks now completed, it was an excellent day out.

First stop was at Port Vincent and its high water tower that depicts a boy and his dog fishing, and a vessel at the wharf.

This tank has a couple of observation areas off the side of the road but, as yet, no access around the tank to view the other side.

Stansbury's high tank is on Brentwood Road and is a reflection of life in the town with what is probably the best painting of a blue crab on a piece of public art anywhere.

Morning tea at the Blue Lime Cafe, where the friendly staff gave great service, provided fuel for our continuing journey.

Next was Wool Bay and the newly completed squat tank and sheds, which are set up for 360 degree viewing with an accessible path (suitable for wheelchairs) around the outside of the fenced area.

The tank has great detail, particularly of the native gecko, but the best part is, if you only view this site from the road, you will miss the story; there is off-road parking with excellent access to the path.

The squat tank at Coobowie features the waterbirds which nest around the tidal lagoon and shallow bay, and are a major tourism drawcard for the town. The nearby shed

Edithburgh's tower can be seen from all roads into the town; the access road from the town has been re-sheeted and there's a walking path around the outside of the fence.

The mural displays the region's amazing, internationally renowned sea life, including the leafy sea dragon and the pyjama squid, and

Lunch was at the Melville Hotel, Yorketown, where there was much discussion about the morning's sightseeing over an excellent meal, after which we moved to the Yorketown water tank.

With a canola crop in flower a major part of the display, this mural depicts the importance of farming to the region; there is also a RFDS aircraft flying over the crop.

The last tank on the itinerary was the huge, newly finished Minlacowie squat tank just off the Minlaton-Yorketown road. This mural shows our diverse flora, fauna and sea life on a grand scale.

The mural trail provides a great day out for locals and visitors to our wonderful region.

Thanks must go to Yorke Peninsula Council, SA Water, local progress associations, the artists and the landholders who have all worked together to get this done.

And thank you to Bernie Hendry and Tom Martin for their effort in setting up an interesting trip for Minlaton Probus members.

Roger Hogben



BIRDS OF A FEATHER... June Faulkner and Rob Smith make the most of a colourful backdrop featuring waterbirds at the Coobowie tank.



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Educators join in battle against MND

YORKE Peninsula schools and childcares centres have join in the fight against motor neurone dis-

Moonta Area, Bute Early Learning and Primary Schools and Kadina Child Care Centre held Big Freeze events in June to fundraise for MND research.

The money will go to FightMND, which helps fund studies into possible treatments and cures for the life-ending neurodegenerative disease.

Willing participants opted to take the plunge into ice cold water to encourage donations which, coupled with funds from casual days and beanie sales, raised \$2700.

Bute principal Richard Hall said student leaders drove involvement after avidly following the AFL's own Big Freeze event.

"After we committed to supporting this wonderful event, the students became very interested in learning about motor neurone disease and the fact there is no effective treatment or cure," Mr Hall

"Our generous community dug deep and collectively donated an incomprehensible amount of money — \$1815 to be exact.

"We are so fortunate and grateful to have a community which is actively engaged with our school and consistently support our endeavours, including our charity work."

Mr Hall said the school had plans to bring back the Bute Big Freeze in 2024 and make it an

Kadina Child Care Centre director Caren Hammerstein said it was important the centre played a role in raising awareness for the disease.

"MND has affected one of our members closely and therefore is something the centre has supported to raise more awareness," Ms Hammerstein said.

"This year we have gone beyond our fundraising goal, so a huge thanks to everyone who generously donated."





FROZEN... Jane Swan, dressed as Elsa from Frozen, was saturated by Moonta Area School student leaders Charlotte Keldermans and Alex Trenwith.



MAGIC... Tracey Peters, dressed as Harry Potter, was soaked by MAS students Monique McGinley and Sheridan Scott in the name of motor neurone disease research.





SCUBA... Bute Early Learning



SLIDERS... Brooke Russell, Aaron Jak, Jacinta Treloar, Shayla Bettess, Andrew Pridham, Nicholas McArdle, Sandy Briddon, Sam Trengove, Scott Plumb and Richard Hall prepare to slide in Bute Early Learning and Primary

DRENCHED... Kadina Child Care Centre staff Stacey Wheeler and Tess Koch each cop a bucket full of water from Hayley Cass and Harvey Sluggett.



and Primary School cleaner FREEZING... Kadina Child Care Centre staff Sarah Bruce Scott Plumb dived head first and Ameliah James are drenched by Paislee Evans and Seth Johns.



SHOCK... Daniela Fawkes, dressed as Ms Frizzle from the Magic School Bus, received a drenching from daughters the way down into the ice Gabby Fawkes and Makayla Fawkes.

SLIPPER... Bute RSL subbranch treasurer Andrew Pridham lost a slipper on cold water.



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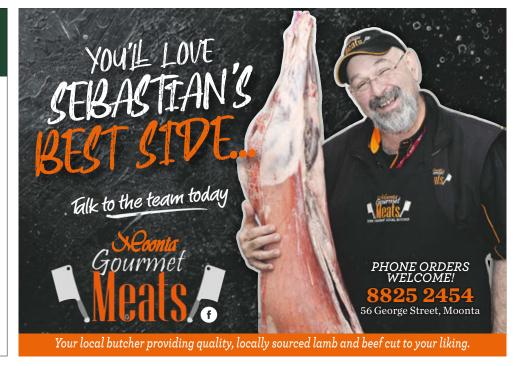




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Kadina Vinnies says thank you!

KADINA Vinnies Conference has received strong support from the public for its annual winter appeal.

"Donations received so far are already helping people in need," St Vincent de Paul Society (Vinnies) volunteer Frank Camporeale said.

"We extend a big 'thank you' to the Copper Coast community for its strong support."

The Kadina quilters group has donated, yet again, a number of beautifully made patchwork quilts for the School, Wallaroo, collected a ute load of goods to be shared where needed.

Their social justice efforts are obvious through their actions, not just words," Frank said.

"We are humbled by the wonderful support we consistently receive from schools, kindergartens, the Catholic parish and the local community; again, thank you."

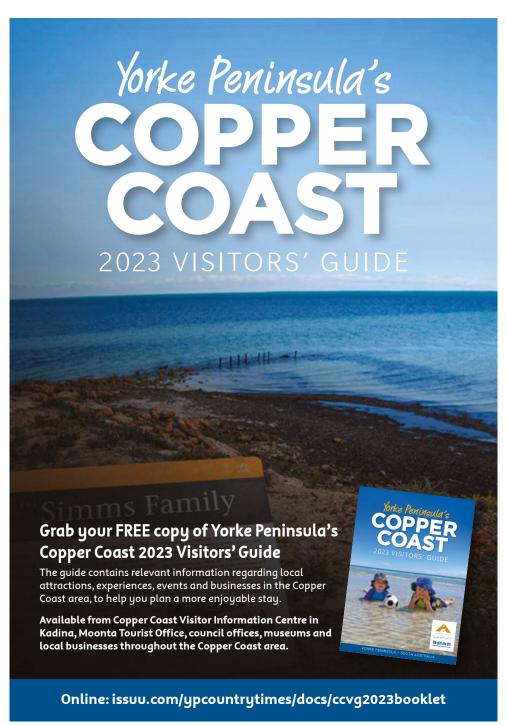
Kadina Vinnies recently reopened its op shop on Doswell Terrace after an extended closure, and the conference's assistance office is located just



UTE LOAD... Vinnies representatives Frank and Laura Camporeale, and Rosemary Sims, with St Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, religious education coordinator Francesca Tully in front of the Vinnies ute full of goods for the Vinnies Winter Appeal.



COLLECTION... Vinnies representatives Rosemary Sims and Frank Camporeale with some of the St Mary MacKillop School students who helped collect items for the Vinnies winter appeal, back: Isabelle Crawford, Amani Summerton, Oliver Britton, Rosemary Sims, Frank Camporeale; front: Archie Oakley, Mia Rendell, Harriet Crosby, Trinity McLeod, Isla Summerton, Patrick Kearney, Isabelle Dennis and Charlie Donnell.



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Ruby relishes regional teaching opportunity



TEACHING... Third-year University of South Australia student Ruby Harris (second right) reads with Central Yorke School, Maitland students James Barker, Japji Kaur and Gwen Moloney.

Will Hunter REPORT BY

RUBY Harris has left her mark on Yorke Peninsula's education sector.

The third-year Bachelor of Primary Education student spent eight weeks with Central Yorke School, Maitland, after being awarded a scholarship through the Department for Education's Country Education Strategy.

She was one of more than 35 university students across South Australia given the opportunity to teach in a regional setting.

Ruby said her placement on Yorke Peninsula had been an amazing opportunity to gain hands on experience.

"Anyone thinking about taking on a placement in regional South Australia, just do it," Ruby said.

"You gain so much experience

and you'll be able to see if regional teaching is right for you.

"Personally, I have loved it and it has made me lean towards considering country teaching in the future.

Ruby said she had made strong connections during her time in Maitland.

"The whole community, especially the school, has been super friendly and welcoming to me," Ruby said.

"There's also been heaps to do down here on the weekends and I've loved being able to check out some of the local businesses and events."

Assistant principal Chelsea Schmidt said Ruby had been a strong addition to the teaching team while on placement and brought with her a great set of skills and abilities.

"We can certainly see her fitting into a school here on Yorke Peninsula in the future — having more people wanting to come out here and do placements is a really valuable experience," Chelsea

"It gives our kids the opportunity to work with someone new and it also gives our student teachers the opportunity to work with some really highly skilled teachers as well."

Chelsea said the incentives associated with the scholarship had been important in making sure Ruby was given the full Yorke Peninsula experience.

"The university put money towards making sure we could take Ruby out and get her involved in the community — for instance, getting out and about to places like the gin distillery," Chelsea said.

"I think it has been a great incentive as it has provided support to be able to show off Yorke Peninsula and really get people hooked on being here and coming back in the future."

Department for Education chief executive Professor Martin Westwell said schools in country South Australia have welcomed scholarship recipients wholeheartedly amidst a staff shortage.

"The scholarship means they can really experience country living and become immersed in the local community," he said.

"Through these scholarships, we will support these university students to build their network within the profession, while connecting to our workforce who contribute so much to public education in country South



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Bishop family reunion to celebrate 160 years

DESCENDANTS of southern Yorke Peninsula pioneers Obediah and Elizabeth Bishop are planning a family reunion.

The reunion, to be held in Yorketown on Saturday, October 7, will celebrate 160 vears since Obed and Elizabeth, and their family, arrived in South Australia.

"The reunion is a valuable opportunity for Obed and Elizabeth's descendants to connect with their family members," Judy Williamson (nee Bishop), one of the organisers, said.

"It will also allow us to honour our ancestors' courage, resilience, foresight and sacrifices to provide a better life

"Their hard work and commitment contributed greatly to building and defending the great nations of Australia and New Zealand.

"It is important for mental and emotional wellbeing, particularly in children, to have a strong sense of identity, pride and belonging, and Obed and Elizabeth did not allow anyone to take that away from their offspring.

"The Bishop family's farming and stonemasonry skills left a legacy on Yorke Peninsula, as well as further afield in Australia and New Zealand."

To help with planning, the

and opportunities for their reunion organisers ask family members to send their expressions of interest in attending be it yes, no or maybe.

> "We are also keen to hear from family members so they can be added to the regular Bishop Family newsletters list and/or the private family Facebook page on FB," Judy

> "Anyone who has an association with, or an interest in, the Bishop family history and the reunion is also welcome to make contact."

> For more information, contact Judy Williamson, phone 0428 424 740 (leave a message and contact phone number) or email bishopfamilyaustralia @gmail.com.





PIONEERS... Southern Yorke Peninsula pioneers, Obediah and Elizabeth Bishop.

The Bishops, a family history

OBEDIAH (Obed) and Elizabeth (nee Crossman) Bishop emigrated from England on the barque Adamant, reaching South Australia in September 1863.

Accompanying them were seven of their children: John, Annie, Charles, Henry, Obed II, Ellen and Reuben; a daughter named Matilda had died

Adamant was born just before his parents' arrival in SA and George, the youngest, was born in Australia.

One daughter, Eliza, travelled to Australia separately with her husband Edwin Hall and their daughter Matilda was born at sea.

The Bishop family lived for a short time at Morphett Vale then settled at Oaklands in 1872.

Now, there are thousands of descendants scattered throughout Australia and New Zealand; family names include Bates, Batson, Bowman, Brook, Butler, Duncan, Gardner, Greenwood, Gutsche, Hanrahan, Higgins, Jolly, Kirsch, Launer, Lehmann, Schilling, Sherriff, Smith and Yarwood.



BISHOP FAMILY... The backdrop for this photo is believed to be the Bishop family homestead at Oaklands. In the buggy are Obediah and Elizabeth Bishop; in front of them are their family members Elizabeth Hall, Matilda Hall, Annie and George McCloud, Phillipa and Henry Bishop, Pauline and Charlie Bishop, Obed II, John and Elizabeth Bishop, Reuben Bishop, Adamant Bishop, Charlie and Eliza Jolly, George Bishop, Jim and Ellen Sherriff.

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PREPARED... Australian Taxation Office Assistant Commissioner Tim Loh is encouraging people to wait until their pre-fill information has been received to lodge their tax returns.

Don't rush your tax

THE Australian Taxation Office is reminding taxpayers not to rush lodging their annual income tax return.

People who lodge before their income statement is marked as Tax ready and their other pre-fill information has been received run the risk of processing delays and follow-up questions from the ATO.

ATO Assistant commissioner Tim Loh said returns lodged in early July are more likely to be changed by the ATO compared with those lodged later.

'While you can lodge from July 1, there is a much higher chance your return will be missing important information if you lodge it before late July,"

"If you forget to include everything, it will slow down the progress of your return, and you'll likely end up with more work to do down the track.

"No one likes life admin, and we want to help save you some where we can.

"If you have simple affairs, by waiting a few more weeks until all your information is pre-filled into your tax return, you'll save yourself extra work and worry by getting it right the first time."

"While you can lodge from July 1, there is a much higher chance your return will be missing important information if you lodge it before late July."

- Tim Loh, ATO **Assistant Commissioner**

Most information from employers, banks, government agencies and health funds will be automatically loaded into tax returns from late July, regardless of

whether you use a registered tax agent or lodge your own return.

"Once the information we collect is available, all you need to do is check it and add anything that's missing," Mr Loh said.

Taxpayers who realise they have made a mistake can fix errors or omissions in their tax returns through the ATO online amendment process, which can be accessed via MyGov or a registered tax agent.

The ATO expects fewer people to receive a refund this year, or they may receive smaller refunds than they were expecting, and more may have tax debts to manage.

"If you receive a debt this year you weren't expecting or you're getting behind with your tax, you may be able to set up your own payment plan on the ATO website," Mr Loh said.

"If you need additional support, reach out to us or have a chat with your registered tax agent as early as possible so we can find a solution."

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"Summarising your income and deductible expenses is always helpful and allows for a speedier appointment.

"However, if in doubt, you can bring along all your documents and receipts and we can identify any assessable income or deductible expenses to be included in your tax

"There is an ATO App which can also assist you with keeping a record of all your expenses via the myDeductions menu.

Bruce said the end of the 2022-23 financial year would bring changes.

"The biggest change for personal taxpayers is the end of the low- and middle-income tax offset.

"Unfortunately, LMITO will not be extended beyond the 2021-22



DEDICATED TEAM... The dedicated team at Ford McCarthy & Associates includes Jodie Hart, Samantha Martin, Natalie Burford, Sarah Gordon, John McCarthy and Lisa Martin.

financial year and, as a result, some taxpayers may see a reduced refund.

"However, the low-income tax offset will still apply for those earning up to \$66,667 for the 2022-23 financial year.

In addition, it is also the end of the unlimited instant asset write-off for small businesses, Bruce said.

"The instant asset write-off has been reduced to \$20,000 per item/asset for small business entities with an aggregated turnover of less than \$10 million — speak to us to find out if your business qualifies," he

"This year, we have seen an influx of clients selling property and, in turn, being impacted with Capital Gains

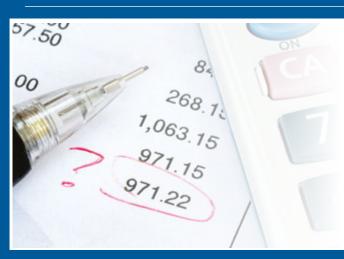
"We are supported by CGT specialists to ensure a fully accurate outcome.

"There are more changes, but it is always best to make an appointment to discuss your individual situation and how we might best be able to

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Stay alert to tax scams

people to remain cautious as various tax specific scams emerge over coming months.

Tax time can bring stress and confusion for individuals and businesses as they prepare to file their returns, which breeds the perfect environment for cybercriminals try to obtain sensitive information and cause financial and personal harm to unsuspecting victims.

According to the ACCC, Australians lost more than \$3 billion to scammers last year.

"There are certain times each year that pique cybercriminals' interest and tax time is one of them," Norton APAC managing director Mark Gorrie said.

"With the amount of personal and financial information being stored and shared at this time, coupled with the stress that comes with filing tax returns, it is the perfect storm for scammers to target Australians.

"Tax time can be difficult to navigate,

CYBER safety company Norton is warning and it can be easy to fall into the palm of a scammer offering to ease this burden.

"But it is important to understand that practising online security should never be sacrificed in exchange for convenience.

"In the wake of greater sophistication and a rise in AI that is aiding cybercriminals in evolving and developing their devious tactics, it is more important than ever that Australians are continuing to educate themselves on the warning signs."

Mr Gorrie said tax-related identity theft, dodgy tax preparers offering to complete your refund and ATO impersonation scams were prevalent.

"Always keep your tax file number safe," he said.

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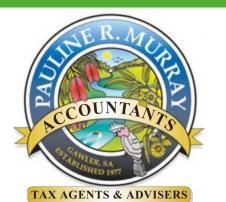
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Sport

Poulter returns to AFL football



Peter Argent REPORT BY

Caleb Poulter made his return to the AFL on Saturday, July 1, 417 days after his last match. Poulter, of Ardrossan, was drafted by

Collingwood in 2020 and played 12 matches before he was delisted in October 2022.

Ironically, his last league match was for Collingwood against his new club the Western Bulldogs, who picked him up in the 2023 AFL Mid-Season Draft.

The lean left footer made his debut with the Dogs in the important round 16 fixture against Fremantle at Marvel Stadium. Poulter started on the wing and finished with

12 touches (seven kicks and five handballs), three marks and a tackle in the side's win.

'I knew I had a lot left to give at this level,' Poulter said.

"It was about working hard in the off-season and waiting for an opportunity.

"Now a month after being picked up by the Western Bulldogs in the mid-season draft, I donned a red, white and blue Bulldogs jumper.

"My head was spinning a bit in the first quarter. "The game was an arm wrestle for the first three quarters, but it was nice to get a win against another quality team in Fremantle.

"As I played my first games during the Covid period, it was great to have my mum Shannon and dad Daniel, along with my girlfriend Sam (Guggenheimer) in the rooms post-game.

"I reckon we were the first team to come off a bye this year to collect a win, after the teams in the same situation have had a large string of losses."

Poulter elected to stay in Melbourne after his stint at Collingwood and was playing VFL football with Footscray when he was re-drafted.

Poulter was a member of the Woodville-West Torrens underage programs mentored by Darren Hams and Shane Reardon; he also went through the renowned Henley High School football program.



LOCAL TALENT... Moonta midfielder Ryley Maitland is one of several local standouts likely to line up for Central Zone at this year's SA Country Football Championships.

YPFL stars picked for country champs

Eleven Yorke Peninsula Football League talents have been selected in the Central Zone squad ahead of the 2023 Think! Road Safety SA Country Football Championships on Saturday and Sunday, July 8-9.

The best country footballers in the state will represent their zones, Central, Eastern, Eyre Peninsula, South East, Southern Districts and Northern, in matches at Nuriootpa and Angaston across the week-

SANFL head of community football Shawn Ford said the championships would showcase the state's best country footballers.

"The country championships is much more than a footy carnival - it's one of the largest regional sporting events on the SA calendar," Ford said.

Online tickets can be purchased at premier.sport subs.com.au/sanfl/sanfl/products/event/think-roadsafety-sa-country-football-championships-1217.

Players selected

Central Zone

- Central Yorke: Zac Bates, Luke Trenorden
- CMS Crows: Murphy Short
- Kadina: Giles Ellis, Jack Elsworthy
- Moonta: Dylan Aldridge, Tyler Andrews, Matt Appleton, Ryley Maitland, Oliver Mullins (under 21), Aidan Turner (under 21)

Northern Zone

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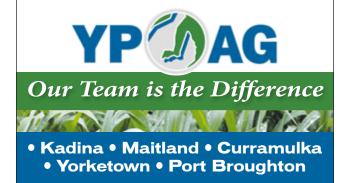
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Peter Argent REPORT BY

SANFL

Woodville-West Torrens struggled at home against South Adelaide on Saturday,

The Panthers, captained by Wallaroo's Jake Summerton, were in desperate need of a victory after only scoring one in their past eight matches.

They were 27 points up at three-quarter time and held on to win, 11.10 (76) to

Summerton played with his usual leadership and desperation in defence, finishing with 10 touches and three marks.

For the hosts, Max Litster (CMS Crows) was solid, with 16 disposals, while veteran Matthew Goldsworthy (CMS

Crows) managed 11 touches and young forward William Pearce (Paskeville) finished with nine possessions and a goal.

Using its Indigenous name, Yartapuulti (Port Adelaide) won an absorbing battle with West Adelaide at Alberton Oval on Saturday.

Yartapuulti used three Yorke Peninsula talents - Moonta's Dylan Aldridge (10 disposals) and Aidan Turner (six touches), and CMS Crow Murphy Short who had eight disposals.

VFLW

Jaimi Tabb (Moonta) and the Western Bulldogs travelled to Windy Hill and took on the Essendon Bombers on July 1.

Less than a goal down at halftime, the Bulldogs went down by 13 points, 4.4 (28) to 6.5 (41).

Tabb won 10 possessions (seven kicks

and three handballs) and had a pair of marks and one centre clearance.

SANFL reserves

Lachlan Hoile (Southern Eagles) was outstanding in Woodville-West Torrens' 38-point win against South Adelaide.

Hoile had 31 disposals and 11 marks while Kadina's Will Neumann was also prolific with 20 touches and a goal.

Charlie Adams (Kadina) had 10 possessions and three tackles.

SANFL under 18

Woodville-West Torrens is now one game clear at the top of the ladder.

The Eagles had an emphatic 47-point win against the third placed South Adelaide after being 11 points down at

Eagles kicked 12 goals to three in the

second half to win 17.11 (115) to 9.12 (66). "We had a good breadth of contribu-

tors," coach Shane Reardon said. "Will McKay (Bute) produced good

work across half back; he was nice and clean and rebounded well from defence and you can add four spoils as well.

"It was a great pressure game from Jordan Tilbrook (Southern Eagles) who displayed great leadership and had three clearances and four tackles.

"We saw another solid game from Brodie Harris (Kadina), with his spoiling and run from behind a feature.

"A good performer while he was initially on the wing, Riley Davey (CY Cougars) was moved into the middle after halftime and stepped up another gear.

"Our skipper this week Jett Hasting (CY Cougars) led from the front.

"He started with a great holding the ball

free, which resulted in first goal of the game. "Along with seven tackles, Jett was a

part of nine score involvements. "In a club decision, we rested all the boys who had been in the under 18s state program, who included Kade Herbert (Bute) and Thomas Luck (CY Cougars)."

SANFL under 16

Woodville-West Torrens had an exciting encounter with South Adelaide.

Only six points or less separated the teams at each of the minor breaks, with the Eagles falling 10 points short at the end, going down 7.13 (55) to 9.11 (65).

Jack Mumford (Wallaroo) was a solid contributor with 15 disposals, including 14 kicks, seven marks and a couple of

Freddie Wilson (CMS Crows) kicked a goal and had nine touches and six tackles.



SANFL... William Pearce, Woodville-West Torrens, breaks away from a pack against South Adelaide.



SANFL... Jake Summerton, South Adelaide, picks up a loose ball.

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ROUND 17

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Thursday, July 6

Richmond v Sydney (MCG) (N)

Friday, July 7

Western Bulldogs v Collingwood (MRVL) (N)

Saturday, July 8

Brisbane v West Coast (G) GWS v Hawthorn (GS) (T)

St Kilda v Melbourne (MRVL) (N)

Port Adelaide v Gold Coast (AO) (N) Winning margin.....

Sunday, July 9

Geelong v North Melbourne (GMHBA) Essendon v Adelaide (MRVL) Fremantle v Carlton (OS) (T)

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Eagles unstuck by bold Cougars

"Blind Cougar" REPORT BY

Central Yorke Cougars' dismantling of the Southern Eagles was a victory both on the ground by 52 points, and in the long run, as they closed the gap on third position to just one game.

The home side was ruthless from the outset, undoubtedly leaving their opposition, which currently holds the vital double chance in third, feeling the pinch as the competition closes in on a minor round finish.

Playing coach Luke Trenorden continued his stand-out season at Cougars' helm with another beston-ground performance, willing his side to victory.

The Eagles were listless for most of the afternoon, comfortably beaten in the first quarter and certainly not gleefully welcomed back through the front gate at any point thereafter.

In essence, it was a five-goalto-one first quarter which set up



BEST - CY Cougars: L. Trenorden, J. Ambjerg-Pedersen, Z. Bates, S. Clark, C. Hollingworth-Hughes, J. Carey; Sthn Eagles: W. Goldsmith, L. McMahon, K. Poulton, L. Murdoch, P. Neal-Bullen, J. Wegener, GOALS - CY Cougars: S. Clark 4, C. Graham 3, L. Trenorden 2, F. Briggs, C. Hollingworth-Hughes, T. Lynch, F. Ward; Sthn Eagles: R. Weidenhofer 2, L. Hoare, K. Poulton, D. Redden, J. Redden.

Each side scored two majors in the second, but three goals in the third set up an unassailable lead for the Cougars going into the last quarter.

Wes Goldsmith stood tall across half back for the Eagles, assisted by Koby Poulton, Patrick Neal-Bullen and Lachlan Murdoch, but it wasn't enough.

Their two goals in the last stanza were beaten by Cougars' three and, although Cougars were inaccurate with 17 behinds, it didn't affect to the result, it merely proved the dominance.

Joel Ambjerg-Pedersen again had a good day, as did Steven Clark inside forward 50, finishing with four goals.

The Eagles must now rally, coming up against fellow southerners CMS Crows after the break, while Central Yorke gets a



YPFL A GRADE... Frederick Ward, CY Cougars, has a flying tackle laid on him by Matt **Barlow, Southern Eagles.**



YPFL A GRADE... Joel Ambjerg-Pedersen, CY Cougars, is wrapped up by Jamie Wegener, Southern Eagles. Right: Jarrad Redden, Southern Eagles, gets a kick despite the pressure applied by CY Cougars players Joel Ambjerg-Pedersen and Charlie Hay.



YPFL A GRADE... Luke McMahon, Southern Eagles, can't stop Ash Williams, CY Cougars, getting a kick near the boundary line.





YPFL A GRADE... Ciaran Hollingworth-Hughes, CY Cougars, ready to mark the ball after it flies over the fingertips of Jordan Carrocci, Southern Eagles.

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Sthn Eagles	10 16	56.96	8	2	0	2	871	658
CY Cougars	11 14	61.46	7	4	0	1	1024	642
CMS Crows	11 10	46.09	5	6	0	1	861	1007
Bute	10 8	43.59	4	6	0	2	670	867
Paskeville	11 6	36.00	3	8	0	1	637	1132
Ardrossan	11 2	38.59	1	10	0	1	646	1028
Wallaroo	11 2	34.59	1	10	0	1	658	1244

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Kadina	11 16	67.29	8	3	0	1	788 383
Sthn Eagles	10 16	65.56	8	2	0	2	695 365
CMS Crows	11 12	48.69	6	5	0	1	539 568
Paskeville	11 12	38.45	6	5	0	1	428 685
Ardrossan	11 8	50.44	4	7	0	1	568 558
Wallaroo	11 8	42.78	4	7	0	1	513 686
CY Cougars	11 6	38.13	3	8	0	1	426 691
Bute	10 2	26.88	1	9	0	2	328 892

UNDER 17	P	Pts	W	L	D	В
Kadina	11	22	11	0	0	1
Wallaroo	11	18	9	2	0	1
Moonta	10	16	8	2	0	2
CY Cougars	11	14	7	4	0	1
Bute	10	10	5	5	0	2
Sthn Eagles	10	6	3	7	0	2
Ardrossan	11	6	3	8	0	1
Paskeville	11	2	1	10	0	1
CMS Crows	11	2	1	10	0	1





Jake Von BertouchKadina	57
Tyler AndrewsMoonta	51
Angus GlazbrookCMS Crows	33
Ryan Weidenhofer Southern Eagles	31
Corey GrahamCentral Yorke	31
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Matthew AltmannMoonta	20
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YPFL A GRADE... Jackson Bruce, CY Cougars, makes sure Jackson Hooper, Southern Eagles, doesn't get away.



YPFL A GRADE... Brad Barnes, CY Cougars, stays focused on the ball as he prepares to kick away from Jack Heinrich-Smith, Southern Eagles.



YPFL A GRADE... Lachlan Murdoch, Southern Eagles, about to handball away from the tackle of Zac Bates, CY Cougars.



YPFL A GRADE... Sam Taheny, Southern Eagles, tries to evade tackles from CY Cougars players Flynn Briggs and Ash Williams.

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Crows creep closer to finals chance



YPFL B GRADE... Iziah Green, CMS Crows, about to have a marking attempt spoiled by Simon Thompson, Ardrossan.



YPFL B GRADE... Caleb Raymond, Ardrossan, fires out a handball on the run against CMS Crows.

11.8

9.9

10.11

CMS CROWS V ARDROSSAN Played at Minlaton Oval

3.4 9.6 1.2 3.3

BEST - CMS Crows: R. Newbold, J. Cook, E. Dortmundt Sansbury, A. Jolly, L. Varricchio; Ardrossan: H. Crowell, S. Pfeiffer, T. Harris, T. Ferguson, M. Goodes, J. Grosser.

GOALS - CMS Crows: A. Glazbrook 4, E. Dortmundt Sansbury 3, T. Goldsworthy, A. Jolly 2, M. Harper-Zerna, K. Newbold; Ardrossan: T. Ferguson, T. Harris 4, H. Cooney, S. Pfeiffer.



Two teams currently locked in the bottom half of the ladder, CMS Crows and Ardrossan, battled it out on the pristine Minlaton deck.

The home team celebrated the 2003 and 2013 premierships with an impressive turnout of past players in attendance.

Skills were substandard early in the match as both teams turned the ball over with ease.

However, the Crows settled down to put some scoreboard pressure on the Roos with the opening major from elder statesman Troy Goldsworthy and two goals from spearhead Adam Jolly.

The Crows' intensity around the stoppages increased in the second quarter.

Ryley Newbold was the dominant ruckman while Lachlan Pointon and Jake Cook did as they pleased in the midfield.

Skipper Angus Glazbrook caught fire in the quarter, slotting four goals off his own boot.

Ardrossan's Tom Ferguson did his best to keep his team in the game with some key goal scoring moments, but the halftime deficit of 39 points seemed a bridge too

Youngster Ethan Dortmundt Sansbury pulled off a superb forward intercept and ran into an open goal to stretch the margin to 45 points for the Crows at the start of the third quarter.

Ardrossan turned the game on its head with a scintillating 15 minutes of football.

Led by the indomitable Sam Pfeiffer, the rampaging Roos rattled on six unanswered goals as well as frittering away many other scoring opportunities.

Tyler Harris kicked some long bombs and, in the blink of an eye, Ardrossan was within a goal.

A steadying goal from Dortmundt Sansbury allowed the Crows to remain in front by just 11 points at the final change.

The last quarter was an absolute arm wrestle in the early stages.

More goals from Dortmundt Sansbury (Crows) and Harris (Ardrossan) ensured the match stayed on a knife's edge.

With time running out to force a result, the Roos were left to rue an outstanding tackle and goal from Goldsworthy.

The Crows would've been relieved to triumph by 19 points.

The result leaves the Crows in touch with Bute for the remaining finals berth and, if they can put together four quarters of their best football, they can challenge the teams above them.

Ardrossan will be aiming to replicate its third quarter effort for longer periods in the remaining matches to avoid the wooden spoon.



YPFL B GRADE... Will Lynch, Ardrossan, is dragged to ground by Scott Horn, CMS Crows.



YPFL B GRADE... Ryan Brundell, CMS Crows, reels in a mark in front of Ardrossan's Blake Brunton.

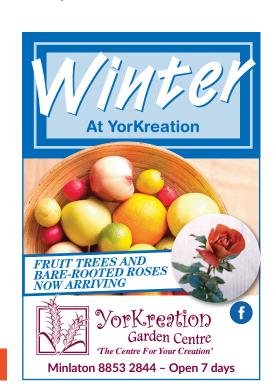


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YPFL B GRADE... Simon Wanganeen, Ardrossan, looks to handball away from the tackle of Kayne Dunstone, CMS Crows.





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ROUND 12 - SATURDAY, JULY 1, 2023

B GRADE

PASKEVILLE 8.5 (53) 1.1 4.5 4.6 6.10 (46) BEST - Paskeville: J. Davies, B. Millward, D. Branford, Q. Hughes, B. Klingner, P. Pridham; Wallaroo: L. Crouch, A.

Bagnato, L. Faint, J. May, T. Nadich, M. Sinton. GOALS - Paskeville: J. Davies, C. Locke, B. Millward 2, L.

James, J. Price; Wallaroo: L. Faint, J. May 2, J. Holman, R.

ARDROSSAN 10.9 (69) 0.1 3.2 (20) BEST - Ardrossan: N. Brind, W. Lynch, F. Wanganeen, S. Thompson, J. Curtis-Kelly, N. Dayman; CMS Crows: C. Abbot, N. Watters, E. Key, R. Brundell, J. Wilson, H. Alafaci. GOALS - Ardrossan: N. Dayman, F. Wanganeen 3, L. Carter 2, W. Perrie, M. Schulz; CMS Crows: I. Green, M. Ryan, J.

Wimpenny. KADINA 6.4 14.7 21.10 27.15 (177) BUTE 0.1 0.1 1.2 1.2 (8) BEST - Kadina: B. Turley, M. Chapman, T. Kleinig, L. Brook, J. Rowntree, R. Allen; Bute: J. Pridaam, C. Snodgrass, M.

Taylor, J. Turnbull, C. Morony, L. Fennell.

GOALS - Kadina: B. Turley 10, M. Chapman, D. Karpany 3, J. Allen, J. Lawry, C. Turley 2, T. Kleinig, T. Nelligan, T. Paddick, J. Rawlinson, J. Rowntree; Bute: J. Wigzell.

 STHN EAGLES
 2.2
 9.7
 13.9
 17.13
 (115)

 CY COUGARS
 0.5
 0.5
 0.7
 1.7
 (13)

 BEST - Sthn Eagles: M. Beelitz, T. Robinson, B. Kitto, J. Barlow, S. Young, B. Gutsche; CY Cougars: J. Beinke, M.
 Kirchner, J. Dutschke, J. Davies, L. Schwartz, D. Armstrong. GOALS - Sthn Eagles: B. Gutsche, S. Young 4, M. Beelitz 3, J. Barlow, T. Robinson 2, G. Bond, B. Kitto: CY Cougars: H.

UNDER 17

McKay.

WALLAROO **PASKEVILLE** Hines, I. Kemenyvary; Paskeville: T. Pontifex, T. Cowie, N. GOALS - Kadina: S. Bettess, A. Faulkner 2. D. Grant Cruett. Seal, M. Loveridge, H. Coad, A. Cowie.

GOALS - Wallaroo: B. Miller 3, R. Beech, T. Gray, I. Crosby. Kemenyvary, M. Miller 2, C. Hines. C. Mummerv.

5.1 8.3 13.5 13.5 (83) **ARDROSSAN** CMS CROWS 0.0 1.1 1.1 1.1 (7) BEST - Ardrossan: W. Perrie, J. Clifford, J. Curtis-Kelly, R. Wake, T. Williams, B. Wheare; CMS Crows: A. Hickman, T. Bennett, J. Cook, W. Ryan, M. Hamilton,

GOALS - Ardrossan: R. Wake 4, C. O'Connor 3, D. Chapman 2, J. Pedler, W. Perrie, J. Steele Quigley, B. Wheare; CMS Crows: W. Rvan.

 KADINA
 3.3
 6.6
 9.8
 11.11
 (77)

 BUTE
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 1.4
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 4.6
 (30)

 BEST - Kadina: J. Thompson, M. Cunningham, M. Harris, T.

Cox, C. Mcbride, N. Rennie; Bute: B. Harris, C. Martin, A. Ingram, C. Krieg, F. Davidson, J. Paterson. **GOALS - Kadina:** J. Thompson 7, C. Grantham, M. Grantham,

J. Monger, T. Neumann; Bute: B. Harris, J. Paterson, J. Price, W. Read.

 CY COUGARS
 6.3
 11.5
 17.8
 20.11
 (131)

 STHN EAGLES
 0.0
 3.3
 3.4
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 (23)

 BEST - CY Cougars: J. Howarth, M. James McInerney, H.
 Southwood, J. Southwood, C. Jarrett, C. Jak McInerney; Sthn

Eagles: J. Williams, O. McNeair, K. McNeair, N. Harvey, W.

GOALS - CY Cougars: C. Jak McInerney 7, C.Jarrett 4, A. Beston 3, J. Southwood 2, R. Agius, J. Howarth, J. Newchurch, J. Rawlings; Sthn Eagles: N/A.

UNDER 14

Hobbs, J. Poulton.

PASKEVILLE 1.0 2.1 2.5 4.8 (32) 1.0 2.2 3.3 3.4 (22) **WALLAROO** BEST - Paskeville: W. Rogers, H. Coad, J. Higgins, L. Avery, M. Kelly, M. Papps; Wallaroo: F. Mind, B. Dekort, K. Weight,

B. Mummery, M. Turner, T. Williams. GOALS - Paskeville: M. Kelly 2, L. Avery, M. Papps; Wallaroo:

K. Weight 2, F. Bagnato.
 ARDROSSAN
 6.2
 11.3
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 (69)

 CMS CROWS
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 BEST - Ardrossan:
 J. Pedler,
 S. Gorden,
 C. Meyers,
 M.
 Simmons, A. Le Feuvre, N. Wake; CMS Crows: W. Miller, O.

Macgowan, R. Mahar, H. Coombe, A. Coote, L. Coe.

GOALS - Ardrossan: C. Meyers 5, M. Simmons 3, M. Hewitson, F. Wake, N. Wake.

1.0 4.2 4.4 7.5 (47) 2.1 3.2 4.3 4.4 (28) BUTE

9.5 13.11 13.11 13.11 (89) BEST - Kadina: E. Day, A. Petherick, A. Faulkner, B. Henshaw, 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 (0) M. Yates, D. Grimmond; Bute: O. Cock, J. Hewett, W. B. Platten, R. Beech, A. Paxton, C. Trengove, T. Mashford, M. Ingram, A. Cock.

T. Henshaw, D. Toole; Bute: W. Trengove 2, O. Cock, R.

STHN EAGLES 4.1 5.2 10.2 11.4 (70) CY COUGARS 0.2 2.6 BEST - Sthn Eagles: S. Phasey, H. Murdoch, C. Murdoch, R. Towers, A. Slade, M. Johnson; CY Cougars: H. Thyer, L. Beston, O. Schulz, J. Wanganeen, A. Bowering, F. Dyett. GOALS - Sthn Eagles: J. De Roos, C. Storan 2, D. Aitchison, M. Bunney, M. Goodes, M. Johnson, H. Murdoch, S. Phasey,

R. Towers; CY Cougars: J. Wanganeen 3, O. Schulz, H. Thyer.

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Pasky scores away game win



Paskeville, tries to avoid the tackle of Jay Roberts, Wallaroo.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Zac Sherry, YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Wallaroo's Frank Mind ducks as Max Bussenschutt, Paskeville, knocks the ball to ground.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Brodie Steer, Wallaroo, stretches but can't mark the ball in front YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... William Rogers, Paskeville, flies over the top of Malaki Turner, of Paskeville players Harley Coad, William Rogers and Max Philbey (partly hidden).

"B Dog" REPORT BY

In a return of an old initiative, two Wallaroo junior players ran out as mascots with the A grade side against Paskeville on Saturday.

Wallaroo players in all grades also wore black armbands for John "Rocket" Donnell who had passed away during the week.

Paskeville kicked three easy goals to start the match, putting the home side on the back foot early.

After 10 minutes, the Dogs got going and scored through Connor Smelt twice and Thomas Grillett after the siren.

Wallaroo held the advantage in the ruck and up forward, but the Paskeville midfield looked strong with Brodie Paige and Abraham Helfand running around.

Paskeville started the second quarter much like the first as its midfield pushed the ball forward and was able to capitalise on turnovers.

The Dogs applied strong pressure to shake Pasky around the ground and force mistakes from their younger players.

Too many minor scores from the Dogs meant the Magpies went into the long break ahead, but not by much.

The Dogs remained in with a sniff and the game still hung in the

C Smelt's four goals meant he



WALLAROO \lor Played at Wallaroo Oval



WALLAROO

4.3 9.3 **15.6** 6.5 9.6

BEST - Paskeville: A. Helfand, N. Lloyd, J. Thomson, B. Paige, B. Thomson, C. Linhart; Wallaroo: Z. Cuthill, N. Westhoff, C. Smelt, H. Ingram, J. Rack, D. Westlake.

GOALS - Paskeville: C. Linhart 4, G. Mulders 3, K. Adams, M. Correll, N. Lloyd, A. Smith 2, A. Helfand, L. Roberts, J. Thomson, R. Willson; Wallaroo: C. Smelt 7, S. Clay, T. Grillett, J. Hunter-Price, C. Martin, J. Rack, R. Smelt, N. Westhoff.

was my pick of players for the Dogs in the first half and he was well supported by captain Dylan Westlake.

For Paskeville, the Thomson brothers played well.

Pasky retained, and even extended, its lead through the third quarter.

The Magpies moved Nathaniel Lloyd into the ruck to combat the Dogs dual talls of Nick Westhoff and Jonte Hunter-Price.

Wallaroo's ruck dominance often helped move the ball forward but Pasky's midfield won the 50-50 contest around the ground.

The game continued much the same way in the last quarter.

Wallaroo moved Hunter-Price behind the ball, which brought some benefits, and a handful of Dog players kept pushing hard.

A great two-bounce run and goal from Steven Clay was the highlight of the quarter, and the best goal of the game.

Not long after, a tackle sent a Dog off the ground and gave C Smelt an easy kick from the goal square for his seventh of the

Pasky kept its lead from early and ran out winners, having a strong midfield proved to be the deciding factor.

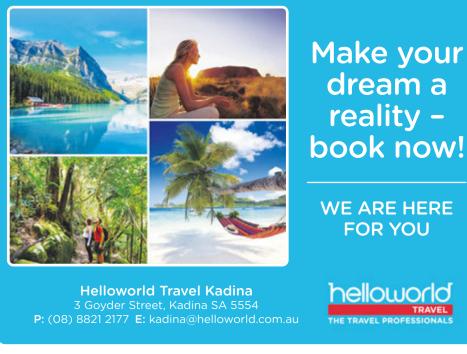
Wallaroo forwards dominated when the ball went down there, but it did not happen enough.

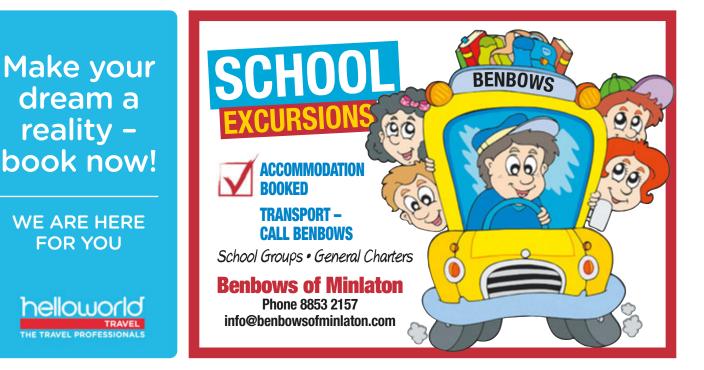
The Thomsons were influential for Paskeville, as was their leader Helfand and Lloyd.

For Wallaroo best were future star Zak Cuthill, C Smelt with seven goals, and the reliable cap-



Wallaroo, and teammate Mason Papps.





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YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Brodie Steer, Wallaroo, about to get a kick as he is tackled by Ajae Cowie, Paskeville.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Matt Kelly, Paskeville, fires out a handball against Wallaroo.



Wallaroo, has his handball smothered by Paskeville's Mason Papps.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Brodie Hines, Wallaroo, tries to break through the tackles of Paskeville's Stewart Roberts and Mason Papps.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Baylan Mummery, YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Kolbi Weight, Wallaroo, and Max Bussenschutt, Paskeville, gets hands to the ball at a centre bounce.

Week off for zone

"McDonald-Tipstawuti" REPORT BY

A 52-point upset win against Southern Eagles helped Central Yorke stamp its case as a finals threat on Saturday, July 1.

The Cougars have somewhat slid under the radar this season but, to their credit, they've been quietly building every week.

With star playing coach Luke Trenorden at the helm and a more than capable crop of midfielders around him, the Cougars should not be written off just yet.

Your crystal ball tipster will have a week off this week as the league's best take to the Barossa Valley for the SA Country Football Championships.

A whopping 11 YPFL inclusions in the Central Zone squad proves how strong our league is at the moment, and I dare say we'd have more if every player had made themselves available for association selection a few weeks ago.

Here's hoping everyone else enjoys a wellearned break and freshens up for the pointy end of the season!

Dominant first term sets up Bloods win

Kadina scribe REPORT BY

There were near perfect playing conditions, albeit a little cold, for footy at Kadina on Saturday, July 1.

The Bloods took on a struggling but resilient Bute outfit and came out absolutely firing.

Seven unanswered first quarter goals all but sealed the game for the home side by the first break.

Kadina's midfielders were quick to swoop on

some dominant tap work by Bute ruckman Jack Trenorden to set up their forwards on countless

However, as they do so often, the Bloods switched to cruise control and only kicked three second-quarter majors while Bute had some promising passages of play.

Following a strong second quarter, the Roosters managed the opening goal in the third term and continued to move the ball nicely thanks to the rebound of Sam Taylor and run of

KADINA

BUTE

KADINA ∨ **BUTE** Played at Kadina Oval

10.8 0.1 0.4 5.12

BEST - Kadina: D. Toole, L. Glazbrook, J. Bruce, J. Manners, H. Bruce, D. McDonald; Bute: S. Taylor, E. Brownlie, D. Evans, M. Munzer, A. Hunter-Price, T. McCauley.

GOALS - Kadina: J. Von Bertouch 7, D. McDonald 3, H. Bruce, J. Manners 2, C. Flavel, R. Monger, W. Morris, B. Phillips, D. Toole; Bute: E. Brownlie 2, T. McCauley, R. Phillips, D. Williams.

Ethan Brownlie.

Spearhead Jake von Bertouch couldn't be contained with seven goals, leaving little crumbs for his fellow Kadina forwards.

Proceedings were closed out by five final quarter goals for Bute, including a couple of impressive running shots by Brownlie.

The Roosters didn't stop pressuring all day and while they haven't chalked up as many wins this season as they'd probably like, they should all hold their heads high.



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Eagles swoop on 100-point win

"Eagle Eye" REPORT BY

Broughton-Mundoora Eagles travelled to Wirrabara to play the Southern Flinders Tigers in the Northern Areas Football Association on Saturday, July 1.

The Tigers have struggled during the season, but were hoping to cause an upset against the reigning premiers.

In the first half, Southern Flinders staved in touch but couldn't score easily with the Eagles defence proving hard to penetrate.

Kallis Freer, Jared O'Donohue and Ben Price were dominant around the contest and provided plenty of drive

After the halftime break, the Eagles ran away with the game having 22 scoring shots to just four.

The final margin was 107 points. The key forwards for Broughton-Mundoora all played well with Sam Dyer, seven goals, William Hewett, five, and Jacob Akker, three, doing most of the scoreboard damage.

It was great to see a couple of A grade debuts with Mackenzie Inglis and senior colt Sam Meschede stepping up to the team.

This weekend is a mid-season break for the Think! Road Safety SA Country Football Championships in the Barossa Valley.

Kane Bowley and Will Hewett are representing Northern Zone.



NAFA A GRADE... Dylan Hewett, Broughton-Mundoora, makes a point at quarter time.





NAFA A GRADE... William Hewett and Ben Price, Broughton-Mundoora, low-five before the start of the game.



NAFA A GRADE... Alistair Price, Broughton-Mundoora, gets a kick away.

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SCOREBOARD

RESULTS 1-7-23 - SOUTHERN FLINDERS V BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA AT WIRRABARA

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 3.3 10.7 15.12 21.18 (144) SOUTHERN FLINDERS 1.1 4.4 5.7 5.7 (37) Best, Broughton-Mundoora: K. Freer, B. Price, J. O'Donohue, T. Wheelen, C. Harrison; **Southern Flinders:** S. Ballantyne, W. Smart, S. Combe, E. Palmer, D. Nash, R. Millington. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: S. Dyer 7, W. Hewett 5, J. Akker 3, K. Freer 2, M. Mieglich, J. Murdock, J. O'Donohue, T. Wheelen; **Southern Flinders:** S. Ballantyne, C. Flavel, B. Flowers, M. Flowers, D. Nash.

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 3.3 5.7 6.9 11.10 (76) SOUTHERN FLINDERS 0.1 2.1 4.2 4.3 (27) Best, Broughton-Mundoora: S. Tod, L. Fowler, R. Kerley, S. Roberts, R. Crane; Southern Flinders: A. Malchow, J. Philps, M. Hollitt, D. Boylan, J. Gambling, D. Hansen. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: B. Ballantyne 4, L. Fowler 3, S. Tod 2, J. Barnes, B. Freer; **Southern Flinders**: N. Macfarlane 2, R. Cuthell, C. Pope.

SOUTHERN FLINDERS 4.4 8.6 12.10 15.11 (101) BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 1.1 2.2 2.2 2.6 (18) Best, Southern Flinders: L. Coe, J. Griffin, M. Flowers, J Brand, C. Millard, W. Griffin; **Broughton-Mundoora**: J. Barnes, S. Meschede, R. Ireland, T. Sims, M. Turra. **Goals**, Southern Flinders: M. Flowers 5, A. McCallum 3, K. Staker 2, C. Flavel, C. Millard, D. Nash, H. Seidel, J. Staker; Broughton-Mundoora: S. Meschede, T. Sims.

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SOUTHERN FLINDERS 2.5 5.8 7.11 11.16 (82) BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 0.0 0.0 2.0 2.1 (13)
Best, Southern Flinders: N. McInerney, J. Stevens, H. Millard, B. Palmer, O. Austin, M. Chapman; Broughton-Mundoora: J. Mildren, M. Mildren, B. Ferme, N. Ireland, H. Palmer, T. Ireland, Goals, Southern Flinders: O. Austin 3. J. Stevens 2, M. Clogg, M. Evans, C. Flavel, N. McInerney, H. Millard, B. Westley; **Broughton-Mundoora**: M. Mildren, C. Flavel.

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 10

A Grade BMW Crystal Brook Broughton-Mundoora	Pts 18 16 12	% 64.97 60.80 55.76 56.81	W 9 8 6	L 1 2 4 5	D 0 0	Under 17 Southern Flinders Broughton-Mundoora Crystal Brook Orroroo	Pts 18 14 14 6	% 87.95 65.60 56.71 32.47	W 9 7 7	L 1 3	D 0 0
Orroroo Jamestown-Peterborough Southern Flinders	2	35.80 26.12	1	9	0	Jamestown-Peterborough BMW	6	26.43 22.47	3	7 9	0
B Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	Under 14	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW Broughton-Mundoora Crystal Brook Southern Flinders Jamestown-Peterborough Orroroo	16 16 16 6 6	74.24 69.94 59.67 31.32 29.05 26.10	8 8 3 3 0	2 2 7 7 10	0 0 0 0 0	Southern Flinders Crystal Brook Orroroo Jamestown-Peterborough BMW Broughton-Mundoora	16 16 12 8 6	71.09 66.42 53.98 46.40 46.42 18.99	8 8 6 4 3 1	2 2 4 6 7 9	0 0 0 0 0



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NORTHERN AREAS NETBALL ASSOCIATION PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AFTER ROUND 10 A Grade % WLD **H** Grade Jamestown-Peterborough 157.30 10 0 0 12 107.43 6 2 0 2 Orroroo Jamestown-Peterborough **Broughton-Mundoora** 116.43 10 123.14 5 3 0 2 **BMW** 98.33 10 122.22 5 3 0 2 Southern Flinders 4 75.14 2 5 1 2 **Southern Flinders** 101.58 6 0 **BMW** 3 7 0 79.66 81.82 1 6 1 2 Orroroo Crystal Brook Crystal Brook 0 10 0 (Broughton-Mundoora no H grade) **B** Grade % WLD I Grade Jamestown-Peterborough 224.46 10 0 0 20 227.12 9 1 0 **BMW Crystal Brook** 91.16 223.73 0 **Broughton-Mundoora** 18 Broughton-Mundoora 98.72 88.51 1 Orroroo 4 6 BMW 92.70 Jamestown-Peterborough 98.80 0 4 5 Southern Flinders 76.70 98.45 3 6 1 Crystal Brook 0 10 0 0 10 0 Orroroo 15.58 Southern Flinders % WID **J** Grade % W L D Pts Pts C Grade 20 176.35 10 0 0 **BMW** Jamestown-Peterborough 18 556.86 9 1 0 **Crystal Brook** 217.28 7 14 127.85 7 3 0 15 2 Crystal Brook 14 121.94 7 3 Orroroo 15 192.31 2 1 **Broughton-Mundoora** 108.89 4 6 0 **Broughton-Mundoora** 72.00 4 6 0 Southern Flinders 59.75 1 8 Jamestown-Peterborough 4 31.34 2 8 0 12.78 0 10 0 48.17 0 9 Southern Flinders Orroroo

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Broughton-Mundoora v Southern Flinders

A grade: Broughton-Mundoora 55 d Sthn Flinders 41. B grade: Sthn Flinders 51 d Broughton-Mundoora 49. C grade: Broughton-Mundoora 55 d Sthn Flinders 35. D grade: Broughton-Mundoora 58 d Sthn Flinders 39. E grade: Broughton-Mundoora 54 d Sthn Flinders 14. G grade: Sthn Flinders 23 d Broughton-Mundoora 15. I grade: Broughton-Mundoora 31 d Sthn Flinders O. J grade: Broughton-Mundoora 33 d Sthn Flinders 6.

Premiership tables sourced from https://www.playhq.com

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Clean sweep in my tips

"First Aid Kit" REPORT BY

Plenty of high-quality netball was played across Yorke Peninsula and your expert nailed every tip for another week, what more could my avid supporters ask

I must admit, I didn't quite catch every game this round with freezing weather keeping me marinating on the couch at

This week I tip... my hat to all parents driving their kids across the peninsula in the early hours every Saturday morning while I'm still tucked in bed.

The closest A grade game this round was between Kadina and Bute and as expected, the Roosters held on despite an impressive effort by the youthful Bloods who pushed their opposition right to the final whistle.

It was clear which side had played the most netball together with the red and white girls standing up when it mattered

A league-wide bye for the SA Country Football Championships means our players also get the weekend off.

Hopefully all players can rest up, tend to any niggling injuries and springboard into the last few minor round matches.



YPNA A GRADE... Indilee Pedler, CY Cougars, stretches as she leaps to grab a pass in front of Jorja Warwick, Southern Eagles.

KDNA scores

SENIORS Centennials Gold 35 d Synergy 28. Paskeville 51 d Centennials White 22. Centennials Green 48 d CJ's 41. Bute 66 d Gems Red 23. 17 AND UNDER CJ's 32 d Centennials Gold 30. Ignite d Centennals Green (forfeit). 14 AND UNDER

Results 27-6-23

CJ's 20 d Centennials Gold 19. Gems 29 d Centennials Green 19. 11 AND UNDER Centennials Green 16 d Gems Red 5.

Centennials Gold 21 d Gems Black 0. N/A; Ava Hawson, Indiah Webb.

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2023 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 12



A Grade CMS Crows Paskeville CY Cougars Bute Ardrossan Wallaroo Moonta Kadina Sthn Eagles	P 11 11 10 11 11 10 11 10	Pts 22 18 16 12 10 8 6 4 0	% 188.06 133.24 127.08 108.41 110.57 92.20 65.60 64.04 60.32	W 11 9 8 6 5 4 3 2 0	L 0 2 3 4 67 7 9 10	D O O O O O O O O O O	1 1 2 1 1 2 1 2
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CMS Crows	8	8	121.46	4	4	Õ	4
Moonta	8	8	97.72	5	3	0	4
Paskeville	8	8	95.74	4	4	0	4
CY Cougars	9	8	82.86	3	6	0	3
Sthn Eagles	2	4	171.67	2	0	0	1
Kadina	9	2	61.66	1	6	0	3

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CY Cougars Moonta	11 10	22 18	316.31 217.99	11 9	0	0	1
Ardrossan	11	18	202.13	9	2	0	1
CMS Crows	11	12	80.26	6	5	0	1
Bute	10	10	92.88	5	5	0	2
Paskeville	11	6	77.30	3	8	0	1
Sthn Eagles	10	6	73.24	3	7	0	2
Kadina	11	4	69.50	2	9	0	1
Wallaroo	11	0	18.12	0	11	0	1

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Premiership tables sourced from https://www.playhq.com

B Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	В
CY Cougars	11	19	137.57	9	1	1	1
CMS Crows Paskeville	11 11	17 16	132.73 126.76	8	2	0	1
Moonta	10	15	114.36	7	2	1	2
Bute	10	13	109.94	6	3	1	2
Wallaroo	11	8	76.87	4	7	0	1
Sthn Eagles	10	4	76.81	2	8	0	2
Ardrossan	11	2	77.84	1	10	0	1
Kadina	11	2	77.22	1	10	0	1
D Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	В

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	Bute Paskeville Wallaroo	10 11 11	20 16 14	153.31 128.72 130.73	10 8 7	0 3 4	0 0	2 1 1
	Moonta	10	14	111.98	7	3	0	2
	Ardrossan	11	12	108.31	6	5	Ö	1
	CMS Crows	11	8	108.29	4	7	0	1
	CY Cougars	11	6	74.34	3	8	0	1
	Kadina	11	4	72.28	2	9	0	1
	Sthn Eagles	10	2	56.96	1	9	0	2

E Grade	P	Pts	%	w		ע	В
Moonta	10	20	217.73	10	0	0	2
Ardrossan	11	20	144.76	10	1	0	1
CY Cougars	11	18	173.46	9	2	0	1
Wallaroo	11	12	119.06	6	5	0	1
Kadina	11	10	112.69	5	6	0	1
Sthn Eagles	10	8	104.07	4	6	0	2
Bute	10	6	66.32	3	7	0	2
CMS Crows	11	2	52.51	1	10	0	1
Paskeville	11	0	32.52	0	11	0	1

G Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	В
CY Cougars	9	16	217.65	8	1	0	3
CMS Crows	8	14	154.29	7	1	0	4
Paskeville	8	8	107.46	4	4	0	4
Moonta	8	7	120.15	3	4	1	4
Kadina	9	7	68.49	3	5	1	3
Ardrossan	8	4	80.71	2	6	0	4
Sthn Eagles	2	2	81.82	1	1	0	1
Bute	8	2	44.19	1	7	0	4

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Results 1-7-23 A GRADE

Bute 47 d Kadina 39. Montana Briggs, Hannah Wellington; Monique Smith.

CY Cougars 68 d Southern Eagles 37. Laura Trenorden; Erin Hoare.

Paskeville 45 d Wallaroo 27. Chloe Cook; Adele Biancardi. CMS Crows 45 d Ardrossan 32. Georgina Farrow; Kate

B GRADE

Bute 40 d Kadina 28. Niesha Hampel; Maddeline Wishart. CY Cougars 53 d Southern

Eagles 33. Jessica Morony; Emily Haydon.

Paskeville 44 d Wallaroo 25. Leanne Pridham; Bonnie Summerton.

CMS Crows 48 d Ardrossan 27. Eleanor Brown; Jade

C GRADE

Kadina 53 d Bute 35. Brooke Daws, Emma Phipps; Kaila

CY Cougars 72 d Southern

A grade

Kadina v Bute

played at a frenetic pace. Both

teams scored from their first cen-

tre passes, and strong defensive

pressure at both ends kept scores

level. Bute appeared to dominate

and it had a one-goal lead at quar-

GDs Charlotte Rose (Bute) and

Cerys Kirkwood had strong

hands, as did Bute GS Marissa

Hewett, claiming many rebounds.

Centres Monique Smith (Kadina)

and Lahni Smith put pressure on

passes with great hands over the

ball, causing multiple turnovers.

Kadina's GD and GK played tight

defence on Bute GA Montana

Briggs, making it difficult for Bute

to score. Kadina forged ahead, its

WA Nikkita Aldridge and centre

M Smith feeding the ball superbly

into goalies Lainey Charlton and

Kayla Russel, who shot accurately.

Bute injected Olivia Dunn into

GD; GA Briggs sank many long

bombs, expertly fed by WA

Brooke Russell and centre L

Smith, helping Bute claw its way

back into the game. Bute GD

Wellington rebounded strongly in

defence. GA K Russel held and

shot well for Kadina, keeping it in

the game. Three-quarter time:

Competitive hands by Bute WD

Alex Wehr thwarted Kadina's

transition through the midcourt.

Kadina WD Ebony Lamshed and

GD Kirkwood intercepted many

halls but Bute's defensive pressure

was strong and the Kadina goalies

had a hard time rewarding their

defence's intercepts with goals.

Contrastingly, Bute's goalies were

accurate and ran away with the

game by eight goals. Final scores:

CY Cougars v Southern Eagles

tight start. Converting their

turnovers, and their shooting

combo working well together,

helped Cougars break away

towards the end of the first quar-

court in the second term. Eagles

made a few turnovers but couldn't

convert, the Central Yorke defend-

Cougars were strong all over the

Both teams came out firing in a

Hannah

Dunn and GK

Bute 35, Kadina 31.

Bute 47, Kadina 39.

Halftime: Kadina 24, Bute 20.

ter time, 11-10.

From the outset, the game was

Eagles 20. Brittany Koch; Georgia Daniell.

Paskeville 43 d Wallaroo 28. Leanne Toogood; Emily

Ardrossan 45 d CMS Crows 34. Annalyce Baird; Caitlin Williams.

D GRADE

Bute 62 d Kadina 26. Krystal Cock; Tahnee Crossman.

Southern Eagles 43 d CY Cougars 42. Zara Smith; Ashleigh McCauley.

Wallaroo 45 d Paskeville 40. Ebonee Thomas; Sarah Bussenschutt

Ardrossan 37 d CMS Crows 33. Lucy Whenan; Alice Polkinghorne.

D2 GRADE

Bute 20 d Kadina 0 (forfeit). Southern Eagles 46 d CY Cougars 31. Ashleigh Abbott; Alice Burrows.

CMS Crows 33 d Ardrossan 19. Shorna Bosher; Jessica Lee. E GRADE Bute 53 d Kadina 42. Laura

ers leaving little room for error.

Green; Sienna Rawlinson.

CY Cougars 31 d Southern Eagles 27. Jada Pedler; Charlize Bunney.

Wallaroo 32 d Paskeville 12. Lucy Sinton; Tilly Correll. Ardrossan 51 d CMS Crows 11. Matilda Teakle; Harriet

F GRADE

Bute 38 d Kadina 31. Emma Ritter, Mikayla Green; Eva Harris.

CY Cougars 45 d Southern Eagles 8. Sophie Burrows; Lily Thompson.

Paskeville 42 d Wallaroo 16. Taylor Rundle; Ally Ramsey. Ardrossan 57 d CMS Crows 21. Caitlyn Wheare; Brianna

G GRADE

Kadina 40 d Bute 28. Chloe Junggeburt; Sophie Ayles.

CY Cougars 17 d Southern Eagles 10. Isabelle Hucks; Blair

CMS Crows 43 d Ardrossan 24. Sophia Hickman; Lucy

ers' quarter, both teams rebounding extremely well. Crows moved the ball smoothly out of defence into attack to increase the margin late in the quarter. Final scores: Crows 45, Ardrossan 32.

G grade Kadina v Bute

Kadina had the first pass and GS Sophie Richardson quickly scored a goal, followed by another. Bute goalies Holly Krieg and Evie Price worked well in the goal circle. The ball flowed end to end and all goalies shot with accuracy. Quarter time: Kadina 10, Bute 9.

Kadina again had the centre pass. This time, a quick intercept by Bute resulted in a goal. Kadina worked well down the court. With Bute's goalies having a run-on of goals, Kadina's defence had to work hard. Bute WD Mackensie Oliver made some great intercepts. Halftime: Bute 21, Kadina

Kadina brought on fresh legs and Bute swapped positions for the third quarter. Kadina scored two quick goals; its defenders intercepted the ball several times, helping their team to draw level by three-quarter time, scores 25 goals apiece.

Kadina dominated the last quarter, its passes into the goal circle were accurate and so were its goals. Bute tried hard to stay in the game, but Kadina wouldn't let this happen. All girls played well and showed great teamwork. Final scores: Kadina 40, Bute 28.

CY Cougars v Southern Eagles

Eagles won the toss and had the first centre pass at Maitland. The wet court was slippery and players struggled to find their feet. The young Eagles team surprised their opponents with a strong start, securing a 3-1 lead. However, Cougars quickly regrouped, their shooters' accuracy contributing to the halftime scores of Cougars 9,

Eagles changed positions and tactics. Cougars shooters Nevaeh Baker and Addison Graham were met with the tight defence of Eagles' Kelsey Smith and Samantha Webb, which prevented them from scoring. Cougars led 9-7 at three-quarter time.

Cougars regained momentum, surging forward thanks to Alice Butler's accurate shooting and Matilda Southwood's continued efforts. Their combined hard work ensured Cougars remained in control to seal a victory. Final scores: Cougars 17 Eagles 10.



against Southern Eagles.



YPNA D GRADE... Emma Whittaker, Ardrossan, defends a shot at goal by Natalie Blyth, CMS Crows.

Cougars brought on fresh legs after halftime and the third quar-

ter started evenly. There were many turnovers and Eagles' defenders worked hard; however, Cougars' attacking end worked seamlessly.

Cougars continued their consistency into the last quarter, keeping the scorers busy, although Eagles continued fighting till the end.

Wallaroo v Paskeville

With a few injuries and absentees, the Paskeville line-up was slightly different for its clash against Wallaroo. The weather was dry and sunny at the start of play.

Pasky had the first pass but the ball travelled back and forth along the court many times before Pasky finally scored. Wallaroo GS started nervously, taking four close shots for no result. Cold fingers caused a few fumbles. Players settled and the game became more even. All goalies shot with improved accuracy and scoring was goal for goal. Pasky's centre made two great intercepts, sending the ball back to her goalies. Wallaroo WA also intercepted but her goalies couldn't convert. The quarter featured an exceptional number of intercepts by both teams. Quarter time: Pasky 12, Wallaroo 7.

The temperature dropped dramatically. Both defences made their opposition goalies earn every score. Wallaroo caused a held ball and the GA rewarded her team. Wallaroo GD intercepted but wayward passing had the ball speeding to the Pasky end where there was another intercept, this one resulting in a Wallaroo score. Strong defence caused missed goals at both ends. Halftime: Pasky 23, Wallaroo 14.

Pasky started the second half with an umpire caution. The Wallaroo GA worked overtime trying to get her team goals. Pasky goalies' missed shots resulted in three straight goals for Wallaroo. Players found their rhythm and play was evenly contested for the rest of the quarter. Three-quarter time: Pasky 33, Wallaroo 22.

The last quarter began, the Pasky WA soon turning the ball; Wallaroo turned it again and scored. Pasky had a held ball in its goal circle but its WD intercepted.

Wallaroo struggled to get clean passes into the goal circle, resulting in turnovers. Pasky played more fluently, its backing-up play helping to extend the lead. Given this was second playing sixth, the match was of a high standard. Final scores: Paskeville 45, Wallaroo 27.

CMS Crows v Ardrossan

It was a sunny afternoon at Minlaton, where the home side was quick to score the first four goals. Ardrossan responded with the next two but the Crows' accurate shooting kept them in front. An intercept by Crows GD Breeana McNeilly helped stretch her team's lead going into the quarter-time break; Crows 17, Ardrossan 6.

Ardrossan made multiple changes, perhaps the most effective was swapping GK and GD. Crows had the first centre pass; play fluctuated up and down the court numerous times before Ardrossan scored the first goal. Ardrossan's Kate Pfeiffer and Elizabeth Cane increased their defensive pressure and Crows struggled to get the ball into their goal circle. Consistent rebounding by Ardrossan defences helped the team outscore its opponents by three in this quarter. Halftime: Crows 25, Ardrossan 17.

Neither team made changes. Crows came out strongly, putting four on the scoreboard before Ardrossan converted. Crows' Georgina Farrow read the ball well to make several off-the-player intercepts, bringing about increased play in the Crows attack. Centres Tegan Goldsworthy (Crows) and Ebony Wheare had a good contest in the midcourt. Feeding into Ardrossan's goal circle with several accurate lobs to GS Kimberly Langley enabled the visiting team to score three quick goals. Crows kept fighting hard and remained in the lead. Threequarter time: Crows 35, Ardrossan 24.

Crows were unchanged for the entire game; Cameron Kennedy and Ebony Wheare swapped bibs for Ardrossan. Scoring was even for the first six centre passes. Crows GS Jessica Farrow impressed the crowd by sinking a couple of long shots despite looking into the sun. It was a defend-



YPNA E GRADE... Scarlett Miers, Wallaroo, looks to pass as Eliza Smith, Paskeville, defends.

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YPNA A GRADE... Joanne Davey, CY Cougars, leaps to try and block a shot at goal by Rikki Barlow-Gill, Southern Eagles.





YPNA E GRADE... Jasmine Secker, Paskeville, has a pass intercepted in the goal circle by Miya Turner, Wallaroo.



YPNA E GRADE... Shali Pontifex, Paskeville, defends a sideline throw-in by Natalia-Rose Bagnato, Wallaroo.



YPNA D GRADE... Madeline Raymond, Ardrossan, and Lauren Barnett, CMS Crows, stay focused on the ball as they wait for a pass in the goal circle.





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Results 1-7-23 MEN

Moonta Lions 3 d Kadina Rebels 1. Best: Ryley Paulson, Jason Button, Gary Cooper; Oliver Garfield, Tom Trumper, Matt Crosby. Goals: Alex Oakley, Ryley Paulson, Tim Linke; Oliver Garfield. Report: Lions defeated Rebels in a hard-fought game played on grass, which Lions seemed to handle better. Rebels had a good number of shots on goal, but Lions goalie Jamie Battle was in outstanding form and saved Lions on several occasions. Lions were good enough to take advantage of Battle's great play to convert their opportunities into goals. Fullback Jason Button also played a great game and turned out many Rebels attacks. Lions forwards Gary Cooper, Ryley Paulson, Alex Oakley and Tim Linke held the ball in the forward lines and generated enough opportunities to produce a winning score. Rebels were not as fluent as they are on turf and were unable to use the ball with control. Oliver Garfield scored one goal but had difficulty getting past Lions' defence. Tom Trumper played well at centre half back but was unable to take control of the position as he usually does. Matt Crosby was busy all day and provided Rebels with lots of drive but could not convert. At the end of the day, Lions won the game because of fluent teamwork, which was enhanced by Battle's capacity to convert defence into offence. Rebels did not seem as smooth as usual and their entries into their forward lines lacked

Kadina Spartans 8 d Moonta Demons 2. Best: Aidan Stock,

Tim Millard, Aaron Mengersen: Charlie Mieglich, Rhys Flowers, Matt Treloar. Goals: Aidan Stock 5, Tim Millard 2, Joe Stock; Eric Warren, Will Van Riet. Report: The scores don't do this game justice as the halftime scores were Spartans 3, Demons 2, with Demons looking likely to cause an upset. Demons scored the first goal through Eric Warren while Will Van Riet pushed the ball in a goal face melee to score their second. Aidan Stock was in devastating form and hit three goals in the first half and two in the second. While Spartans got away from Demons on the scoreboard in the second half, it does not show how well Demons played. The main difference between the two teams was in the Ds. Demons played with speed and skill to cut through but once in the D were unable to get clean shots away. Spartans also got into their attacking D regularly and were able to put the ball in the net, care of a combination of power shots, drag flicks and well-placed pushes. Kym Duckford worked hard in goals while Flynn Cockshell and Matt Treloar rebounded well from half back for Demons. Charlie Mieglich, Rhys Flowers and Kurt Daddow played fast, skilful and attractive hockey but were unable to finish their work. A Stock was in goal scoring mode for Spartans, Tim Millard was always dangerous in the D and Joe Stock also snuck into the forward lines to score. Zach Ingham did some good work at half back while Brad Westbrook carried the ball well through the midfield. In the end, this turned into one of the most entertaining games of the



YPHA MEN... Douglas Stock, Kadina Rebels, strikes the ball in front of Peter Powell and Jacob Grinter, Moonta Lions.

WOMEN

YP Tigers 3 d Kadina Bears 0. Best: Sean Blieschke, Pria Sandercock, Chloe Paddick; Mackenzee McCauley, Susannah Stock, Grace Mitchell. Goals: Sean Blieschke 2, Kerryn Butler. Report: The game opened with teams taking turns to attack their Ds. Grace Mitchell, playing her second game for the season, was dominant early as she consistently carried the ball into Bears' forward half. Tigers also had opportunities as Sean Blieschke, Pria Sandercock and Chloe Paddick provided their forwards with goal scoring chances. Blieschke managed to score from a short corner at the very end of the first quarter. The second quarter opened with Bears once again getting scoring opportunities but

were unable to convert. Their defence came under increasing pressure and by the end of the second quarter, Tigers had the momentum. Blieschke scored in the closing minute of the second quarter to follow up on her goal from the first. Mitchell, Susannah Stock, Jacqui Larwood and Laura Trumper struggled to hold the ball in their forward half as the game wore on, resulting in Bears' defence coming under increasing pressure. Bears' fullback Mackenzee McCauley rose to the occasion as she and the rest of the defence held Tigers to three goals. Tigers' midfield and forward lines are tall, mobile and skilled and, as in most games, are often the team's best players. The pressure they exert on opposing teams is

extreme. They were unable to take total control of Saturday's game but still managed to generate three goals to complete a satisfying win.

Blue Devils 2 d Moonta Flames 0. Best: Chloe Whittaker, Aries Isgar, Becky Whittaker; Kerrianne Hage, Stefanie Treloar, Tia Johnstone. Goals: Becky Whittaker 2.

UNDER 18

SYP 7 d Kadina 0. Best: Susannah Stock, Douglas Stock, Rushton Sims; N/A. Goals: Douglas Stock 3, Declan McCauley, Jed Alderman, Aries Isgar, Buya Owen.

UNDER 15

Moonta 3 d Kadina 1. Best: Blake Bowden, Carlos Cabrera, Khyden Trott; Tyler Shean, Tayla Mengersen, Novak Duka. Goals: Kiala Andrews, Carlos Cabrera, Khyden Trott; Novak Duka.

Maitland 1 drew with Minlaton 1. Best: Buya Owen, Jed Alderman, Rushton Sims; Charlie Borgmeyer, Patrick Johnson, Alexander Redding. Goals: Buya Owen; Jackson Hoyle.

Kadina 6 d Maitland 0. Best: Dexter Read, Charley Wood, Chloe Read; Lucy Ferguson, Meg Ferguson, Perry Sims. Goals: Dexter Read 3, Charley Wood, Chloe Read, Kenzie Mengersen.

UNDER 11

Minlaton 4 d Moonta #2 Team 1. Best: Charlie Borgmeyer, Celeste Redding, Adelaide Johnson; Liam Andrews, Lily Hicks, Taylen Trott. Goals: Charlie Borgmeyer 2, Adelaide Johnson, Celeste Redding; Taylen Trott.



YPHA WOMEN... YP Tiger Sean Blieschke passes to teammate Pria Sandercock around Kadina Bear Laura Trumper.



Millard, Kadina Spartans.



YPHA MEN... Rhys Flowers, Moonta Demons, leads Tim YPHA UNDER 18... Kadina's Novak Duka maintains possession as SYP's Shane Butler gets close.



YPHA UNDER 11... Adelaide Johnson, Minlaton, tackles Liam Andrews, Moonta Team 2.



YPHA UNDER 8... Kadina's Claire Stock gets to the ball before Moonta's Archie Oakley.

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BOWLS

Ardrossan: Results 29-6-23 — It was a lovely day for bowls, 27 keen players turned up to play one game of 10 ends and one game of eight ends. Winners were Lynden Burman, Geordie David and Kevin Holman 53 pts, runners-up Noel Blewitt, Denise Anderson and June Alexandra 52. Touchers: B "Nifty" Atkins, Margy Tonkin, Kath Lea and Barry Hosking. Come along and have some fun. All welcome, old and new players. Spare bowls for those wanting to try. Barbecue at noon, names in by 12.30pm sharp, games 1pm. \$6 a game with afternoon tea provided. Ring Marlene 0434 972 550 or the club 8837 3096. MH

Moonta winter bowls: Results 28-6-23 — It was another perfect afternoon for winter bowls, 26 players turned up for some fun. There were quite a few two-game winners, but Phil Woodward took out the honours, followed closely by Greg Jones in second and David Williams third. Robert Smith won the lucky squares! Thanks to all who came out to make it a fun afternoon and to all the helpers involved. Midweek social bowls is played every Wednesday afternoon, names down by 12.30pm for a 1pm start; everyone welcome. Cost is \$5 with afternoon tea provided. Contact the clubrooms on 8825 2667 or the Facebook page for more information and to put your name on the list. HH

Wallaroo: Results 26-6-23 — There were 30 bowlers from Queensland, Ardrossan, Arthurton, Moonta, Kadina and locals. Winner Allan Weber, r-up Phil Spiers. First game winner was Mick Treloar, second was Phil Spiers, third Graham Wilson, good day by everyone. Results 28-6-23 — Pairs players came from Yorketown, Bute, Alford, Arthurton, Ardrossan, Kadina, Moonta and locals. Winners were David Adcock and Phil Johnson, runners-up were Bob Scott and Dennis Healy, third Simon Geater-Johnson and Daryl Stringer. Chocolates to Massimo Castiglia and Neville Hards. Results 30-6-23 — Triples attracted 42 bowlers from Henley Beach, Paskeville, Moonta, Kadina, Maitland and locals. Winners were Derrick Bushel, John Page and Terry Webb, runners-up Simon Geater-Johnson, Phil Johnson and Bruce Westley. Chocolates went to Terry Webb and Gary Petch. Another well-attended week of bowls, good job everyone "Toppy"

Warooka: Results 29-6-23 — Game 1: Robby Pancione, Jan Larcombe, Wendy Koennecke, Kathy Brady, Glenys Pieck, Jutta Rigoni. Game 2: Geoff Menz, Allan Knight, Kathy Hickman, Kathy Brady, Ron Ahwan, Lynley Broughton, Jim McKenzie, Jan Larcombe, Glenys Pieck, Dennis Larcombe, Peter Drury. Game 3: Wendy Koennecke, Peter Drury, Lynley Broughton, Allan Knight, Jan Larcombe, Glenys Pieck. Results 1-7-23 — Winter bowls was a pleasure to play with the weather turning it on for Saturday. Massimo Castiglia's team took out the prize money but this was secondary to the fantastic day had by all participants. Raffle winners were Brenda Ford, Sandy Jeffrey, Marco Hewton and Kathy Brady. "Wensie"

GOLF

Alford Sunday: Results 2-7-23 — The weather was cool but did not deter the 20 players at Alford. We also welcomed visitors Thelma and Brian Searle from Wallaroo and Natalie and Bronte Bruce. Winners of the day with a score of 36 were Brenton Price, Peter Boase, Tony Jamieson, Phil Foxwell, Luke Avery. Long drives: men, Tony Jamieson; women, Natalie Bruce. NTP Tony Jamieson. Meat tray winner was Adrian Wapper. The RFDS also did well this week, as five players found the water traps. Before play commenced, we held a minute's silence in honour of John "Rocket" Donnell, a valued member who will be sadly missed by us all. We're going to miss you, Rock. I.R

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 27-6-23 — Fourteen women played a Captain's Stableford (4) and fairways (4). Division I S Bittner 33 pts, div II M Gurr 29. Ball winners: S Bittner 33; M Kennedy 32 c/b, D Davey and L Carter. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), L Carter; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), J Forster. Most fairways: D Davey, M Gurr, D Barwell 14. "Cappy"

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 28-8-23 - Thirteen players contested a stroke and putting competition on the front nine holes. Winner G Burke 37, r-up G Meredith 38. Ball winners: B Scott 38; B Cock, D Errington 39. NTP: 6, G Meredith; 8, G Meredith; 16 (Shaw and Partners), R Johnson. Least putts: G Burke 16 c/b G Meredith. Long putt: D Errington. This week: back nine holes, Stableford and fairways. "Spud"

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 1-7-23 — Thirteen men and three women enjoyed a Stableford. Women A Redding 34. Men R Johnson 33, r-up G Burke 33. Ball winners: D Watson 32, J Hicks 31. NTP: 16 (Shaw and Partners), G Burke. Long putt: 18, R Johnson. Most fairways: D Watson 13. This week is the fifth qualifying round of club championships. "Spud"

Bute Tuesday: Results 27-6-23 — The temperature hardly rose above 10C and the course showed no signs of drying out; however, there was still plenty of run. Six women contested a stroke round as part of the qualifying games for the club championships in August. Winner Beck Crosby 71 net/93 o/s, r-up Kellie Davidson 77 c/b. Birdie: 3, Beck Crosby. Least putts Lesley Piggott 26. Club Medal winners were Io Harris for April and June, plus Lauren Krieg for May. LP

Bute Saturday: Results 1-7-23 — A Stableford was held with the course in fantastic condition. Winner R Cock 38 pts. Other scores: D Pringle 36; S Solomon, R Maxwell 33; A Chynoweth 32; A Ward, S Wapper 31. Encouragement award K Paterson. Daniel Seed Club Cup semifinal: L R Maxwell d A Chynoweth 2/1. NTP: 5/14, G Green; 9/18, R Cock. Long putt A Chynoweth. "Ol Skip"

Copperclub: Results 27-6-23 Stableford: P Drew, K Danher 39; B Cugley 38; R Chirgwin 37; D Yearbury, R Dayman, J Threlfall, K Ryan, P Thomas 36; R Chadbourne, G Dunstan 34, NTP: 4, P Thomas: 7, R Dayman: 13, P Drew: 16, K Rvan. PCC: 0.0. Results 28-6-23 — Women's net: K Fogden 72; L Markovic, P Chapman 73; L Sorensen, L Williams 74; J Gordon 76; M Langford 77; P Nitschke, C Marshall 78; A Flavel 87. NTP: 13, P Nitschke; 16, L Williams. PCC: -1.0. Results 29-6-23 — Veterans' Stableford: G Appleton 38; L Williams, R Pearson (Highercombe Golf and Country Club) 35: J Bagshaw, R Kelling, R Chadbourne, G Bussenschutt 34; B Cugley, A Brown 33; P Nitschke, M Langford 32. NTP: 4, K Gloede; 7, R Dayman; 13, J Bagshaw; 16, C Hunter. PCC: 0.0. Results 30-6-23 — Ninehole Stableford: B Veevers 21; R O'Donohue, G Adams 16; P Weatherley, G Appleton, M Deans, P Keane, B Paige 14. PCC: 0.0. **Results 1-7-23** — Net: K Rudge 67; D Rook 68; N Blight, D Bennett 72; C Cunningham 73; J Arthur 74; D Rudge, L Sorensen, A Zwar 75; D Ward 76; I Crocker 77. Eagle: J Arthur. NTP: 4, B Vinzelberg; 7, K Fogden; 13, K Gloede; 16, B Cugley. PCC:

Edithburgh Sunday: Results 2-7-23 — Eleven players teed off for a Sunday Stableford in perfect weather. Thank you to the few Yorketown players who travelled down the road to enjoy our course. Winner Jarred Dalton 39, r-up Luke Tape 34. Others: Ed Johnson 33; Peter Woods 31; Colin Virgin, Peter Meadows, Jeff Peterson 29. NTP: 4/13, Ed Johnson; 7/16, Colin Virgin. Long putt Colin Hincks. This week is the 7 Roads Challenge between Edithburgh, Yorketown and Warooka. 11am for 11.30am shotgun start. We look forward to welcoming a good crowd. EGC

Kadina Tuesday: Results 27-6-23 — The one thing in our favour was there was no wind when our third aggregate Stableford and drives were played. Overall winner Desra East, 42 pts, took home the Wombat Hotel voucher. Thanks to our generous onsors Division I Sonya Whe II Julie Philbey 36. Nine-hole competition Jenny Carty 14. NTP: 6, Nat Bruce; 14, Denise Daniel. Other scores: Nicole Pearce 34, Jane Kretschmer 32. Chip-outs: Jane Kretschmer 12; Desra East 5. Birdies: Sonya Wheeler, Denise Daniel. 14; Desra East 5. Drives on fairway: Sonya Wheeler, Desra East 16; Julie Philbey 15; Denise Daniel, Nicole Pearce, Jane Kretschmer, Sharon Millard, Helen Crosby 14, Nat Bruce 13, Robyn Spurling 11. Nine-holes: Kim Osborne 4, Jane Kretschmer 7, Jenny Carty 8. Don't forget the "Christmas in July" on July 28. Contact Sonya Wheeler on 0408 213 609. DE

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 27-6-23 — It was the second qualifying round for club championships, stroke and Barb Lucas putting. Twelve women competed in heavy conditions and overall winner was Di Finch 96 net. A grade, net: Di Finch 80, r-up E Faggotter 82; o/s: Di Finch 96, r-up Elaine Faggotter 108; putting Di Finch 28. B grade, net: Charmagne Edwards 82, r-up Lee-Anne Cook 88; o/s: Charmagne Edwards 113, r-up Lee-Anne Cook 117 c/b Pip Coote; putting Lee-Anne Cook 28. C grade, net: Vicki Love 82, r-up Viv Martin 84; o/s: Vicki Love 116 c/b r-up Viv Martin; putting Viv Martin 28 c/b Lyn Krieg. Litster points: Di Finch 5; Elaine Faggotter, Charmagne Edwards, Vicki Love 3; Viv Martin 2. Ninehole competition, net Di Reade 50; o/s Val Thomas 68; putting Di Reade 15. Vice-captain's points: Di Reade 5, Val Thomas 3. "So…Long'

Moonta Saturday: Results 1-7-23 — It was a par round for the Joe Browne Patron's Trophy. Overall winner Geoff Richardson 3 up. A grade Darren Riddle sq, B grade James Bagshaw 1 up, C grade Trevor Obst 1 dn. Ball winners: Alan Wheatley, Barry Moyle sq; Matt Finch 2 dn; Ben Jenner, Darren Walkley 3 dn. Long drive: A grade, Alan Wheatley; B grade, John Gibb; C grade, Richard Jesser; over 73, Trevor Gibbons. Long putt: 1 (Rhino's), Barry Moyle; 8 (Finchy's), Dennis Emmerton. NTP: second shot 8 (NYP Cleaning Services), Darren Walkley. Rising star Brent Walker. This week is a stroke round for the Copper Coast Produce Trophy, round four of club championships, round five of the Eclectic and round 12 of the TL Trophy. "Larks"

NYP veterans: Results 29-6-23 — The groundskeepers at the Kadina Golf Club did a magnificent job in preparing the course for the NYP veterans. A total of 43 players teed off with the overall winner being Lew Fogden on 40 pts. A grade: Bob Markovic 37 c/b John Gore and Chris Hatcher. B grade: Les Rochester 37, r-up Geoff Richardson 36, Steve Solomon 33 c/b Neil Burford, Steve Busch. C grade: Ross Argent 36, r-up Margaret Gore 35, Phil Gray 34. Seventy-five and over: Heinz Wehleit 33. NTP: 3, Steve O'Burill; 6, Les Rochester; 14, Chris Hatcher. Long putt: 9, Les Rochester; 18, Ross Argent. Birdies: Ross Argent, Tony Jamieson, Kevin Danher, Lew Fogden, Steve Solomon, Four-pointers: Heinz Wehleit, Phil Gray, Margaret Gore, Ron Fairchild, Jim Smith. A highlight of the day was a five-pointer (eagle) for Margaret Gore, well done. The cards were won by Darryl Chynoweth, John Vidau, Heinz Wehleit, Jim Smith and Ross Argent. Vivienne Lambert took out the president's encouragement award. Next game is at Port Victoria on Thursday, July 20 which will be a free day: 9.30am for a 10am tee-off. LR

Port Victoria Saturday: Results 1-7-23 Saturday's Ambrose had a big field. Visiting team Lucas, Nick, Connor and Luke on 63.5 net nudged out local team, Roger Rawlings, Malcolm Gersch, Todd Schulte and Lachlan Rennie on c/b. The visitors claimed most of the individual prizes with member James Wilksch taking out NTP on number one. Stroke competition this Saturday, July 8. The historic Port Victoria Mixed Open is coming up on July 15 with registrations due to the president or captain by 5pm on Tuesday, July 11. "Cap'n" **SYP Veterans:** Results 28-6-23 — On a near perfect day for golf, 23 players teed off for a Stableford at Wool Bay. The winner of the day was I Hoile with a great score of 37 pts, r-up W Krieg 35. Other scores: B Jones, B Watters 34; H Kielpinski, R Anderson, K Tubb 33; B Robinson, P Woods, R Smith 32. NTP: 4/13, I Hoile; second shot 5/14, K Eisner. Birdie: P Woods, B Jones, B Watters, H Kielpinski, I Hoile, K Tubb, B Robinson, I McEwan. Four-pointers: L Schulz, J Nankivell. Encouragement award J Nankivell. We welcomed two new members, Richard Smith and Kevin Winton to our ranks, hope to see you both again! Thank you to Wool Bay Golf Club members for the wonderful lunch, presenting the course in great condition and the later refreshments. The next game will be at Stansbury on Wednesday, July 5; 9.30am for 10am start. All welcome for a game. There is still time to enter the Sandgreen Championship at Blyth on Thursday, July 13, contact the captain for details. MH

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 27-6-23 — A small number of dedicated women competed in near freezing weather for a par round, plus drives on fairways. Sponsor for the day was Country Living Homewares. Marg Gross won the day finishing square. Eyvonne Price won division I, 2 dn. Joan Cushion won div II, 1 dn. Long drive: A grade Marg Gross, B grade Mary James, C grade Di Hawthorne. Eyvonne Price won the drives on fairways with 15, fantastic result! Di Hawthorne also won the ninehole competition. Joan Cushion had a birdie on number three. The course is looking amazing and the wildlife are loving the ponds. "Hit n Hope"

Wallaroo Wednesday: Results 28-6-23 A field of 11 players took to the course. Winner Kevin Danher 37 pts, r-up Viv Baker 35, Grant Donovan 32. NTP: 3, Grant Donovan; 6, Grant Donovan. Longest putt Viv Baker. Encouragement award Simon Copley. JG

Wool Bay: Results 27-6-23 — Winner Peter Woods, r-up Joy Leathley. Most fairways Luke Hillier. Least putts J Leathley. Results 1-7-23 — The second round of the club championship was won by Stan Solomon, r-up John Jansen c/b Joy Leathley. Most fairways J Jansen. Least putts S Solomon. Chip-outs: J Jansen, Paul Blackman.

Yorketown Saturday: Results 1-7-23 — We had a good field with good weather for the Posty Stableford day. Winner Brenton Robinson 34, r-up Ian Hoile 32. Others: Klaus Eisner, Ed Johnson 30; Henry Kielpinski, Steph Bajcarz, Michael Haylock 29; Andrew Johnson, Cody Barlow, Michael Hickman 28. NTP: 7/16, Richard Haylock; 9/18, Cody Barlow; 14, Colin Hincks; second shot 3/12, Ed Johnson. Dollar hole: 5, jackpots. Thank you to Mark for sponsoring the day. Veterans at Stansbury on Wednesday, July 5. Saturday is the final leg of the 7 Roads Challenge at Edithburgh, 11am registration for 11.30am shotgun start. All welcome for an enjoyable round.

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 1-7-23 -

SHOOTING

After a two-week break due to poor weather, seven members turned up for the Zacher 1000 yards and Fraser Ellis Trophy from 900 yards. With cloudy skies and patches of sunshine, we quickly got underway. Dave Hindmarsh picked up three handicap points with his 84.4 off-rifle and used 66.6 per cent of his eight handicap points to give him an aggregate of 90.04 of 100 per cent, as well as top off-rifle for F standard. Jeff Dayman was top shooter in TR class with 70.04, and zero handicap, he achieved 93.3 per cent, he also took home top-off rifle honours. Bill Gillis, in F open, achieved a handy 87.5 and zero handicap, 96.6 per cent gave Bill one handicap point, as well as top off-rifle. Roger Francis gained two handicap points with 85.4 and three handicap points, yielding 98.7 per cent. Lynton Wakefield, 85.5 and zero handicap, gave him a total of 94.4 per cent, Chris Tucker's 78.3 off-rifle and four handicap points added to 91 per cent. Andrew Dayman, TR, started from a tough position, in that he took a while to find the black on the target, and finished with 51.1 and nine handicap to finish with 80 per cent, this distance is a tough gig! We now wait another six weeks for another round of 1000 vards. Members retreated to the hut for lunch before going back out for the Fraser Ellis Trophy. Bill Gillis was the standout competitor in F standard (A), with a pearler 59.4 and 60.6 to give him 119.10 off-rifle, with no handicap, top handicap score of 119.10 and three handicap points. Jeff Dayman, TR, had a similar day out and his 48.4 and 50.4, 98.8 off-rifle and zero handicap gave him 98.8 and two handicap points. Chris Tucker in F standard (B) added a handy 58.3 second round to his first round 55.4 to achieve 113.7, plus four handicap 117.7 and one handicap point. Handicap scores: FS (A): Bill Gillis 59.4, 60.6, 119.10, 0, 119.10, 99.1; Roger Francis 53.1, 59.2, 112.3, 3, 115.3, 95.8. FS (B): Chris Tucker 55.4, 58.3, 113.7, 4, 117.7, 97.5; Dave Hindmarsh 53.0, 54.4, 107.4, 8, 115.4, 95.8; Clayton Peake 36.0, retired. TR: Jeff Dayman 48.4, 50.4, 98.8, 0, 98.8, 98; Andrew Dayman 41.2, 43.2, 84.4, 9, 93.4, 93. FO: Lynton Wakefield 55.2, 57.2, 112.4, 0, 112.4, 93.3; Brad Renfrey 51.3, 51.1, 102.4, 7, 109.4, 90.8. Possibles: Jeff Dayman 50.4, Bill Gillis 60.6. This week is the club AGM, please be at the clubrooms 9am-9.30am for 10am rollcall. Following the AGM, we will have lunch and then the second stage of the Fraser Ellis Trophy from 500 yards. "Dodgy"

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 27-6-23 — Air pistol, women: Colleen Angel 292/400, Jami Watts 282 (vis), Michelle Sieben 276 (vis), Kellie Watson 253 (vis), Kylie Field 238 (vis); men: Gregory Chittlrborough 333/600; junior: Mackenzie Atkinson 137/400 (vis). Live action mover/plates, rimfire production: Gavern Jones 442/480, Phillip Knight 400, Braeden Gough 396, Kellie Watson 368 (vis), Michelle Sieben 359 (vis), Jami Watts 356 (vis), Lenny Heinis 312, Kylie Field 244 (vis). Results 2-7-23 — Air pistol, junior: Charlee Jones 219/400, Dakoda Videon 172 (vis). Live action mover/plates, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 452/480, Gavern Jones 436, Scott Gibbs 412 (vis), Roy Winther 409, Trevor Bean 405, Robert Waters 369, Michelle Sieben 347 (vis), Simon Gardiner 298 (vis), Kylie Field 258 (vis); modified: Peter Keynes 435/480, Carmen Woods 267 (vis). Centerfire production: Robert Waters 319/480, Gavern Jones 216, Trevor Bean 175. Action rifle: Peter Keynes 436/480, Stephen Penney 401. Field rifle: Kylie Field 214/250 (vis), Roy Winther 207, Scott Gibbs 210 (vis), Charlee Jones 207, Michelle Sieben 196 (vis), Carmen Woods 169 (vis). Thanks to sponsor Monger Accounting. SP

Wallaroo Rifle Club: Results 1-7-23 — The Wallaroo Rifle Club held a working bee in the morning followed by the first stage of the K Hadden Trophy at 300 metres. Kym Fidge scored his second double possible in as many weeks with 60.3, 60.6, while Steve Roach was forced to retire with rifle issues. This week will be the second stage of the K Hadden Trophy from 400m. Results: TR, D Foster 43, 37.2, 8, 88.2. FO: R Carter 60.7, 57.6, 1, 118.13; D Cox 58.6, 60.5, 2, 120.11 (100% handicap); K Fidge 60.3, 60.6, 2, 120.9 (0% handicap); A Murray 59.4, 59.5, 2, 120.9 (100% handicap); D Nottage 60.9, 58.4, 0, 118.13; B Savage 57.5, 59.4, 2, 118.9; J Zappia 56.3, 59.2, 2, 117.5. FS, S Roach 35.1 (retired). RA

YP Field Archers: Results: 2-7-23 — Cool and calm conditions were ideal for a national field round on the east course. Brock Penna was lauded for his perfect score for a three-arrow round previously, but he went one better this time by reaching the pinnacle with perfect one arrow and three arrow rounds, scoring 800. That's as good as it gets, congratulations Brock! Results, unsighted, compound: S Hitchen 340, 314, 654; K Rowntree 322, 312, 634; recurve: Phil Hitchen 164, dns.164; longbow: H Kirlew 258, 196, 454; Pauline Hitchen 228, dns, 228; C Rowntree 192, dns, 192; M Yates (vis) dns, 94, 94. Sighted, compound: BHU, R Cane 356, 374, 730; L Cane 354, 342, 696; FSU, B Penna (cub) 400, 400, 800; N Penna 354, 346,700; A Penna (cub) 330, dns, 330; C Rowntree dns, 268, 268. TW

SQUASH

Copper Coast: Results 27-6-23 — Round 9 brought about more changes to the premiership table. Katrina and the Waves defeated Beauties and the Beast 2-1, the victors moving into third at the expense of the vanquished. Katrina Jones lost 0-3 to Grant Donovan but Blake Pedler defeated Ruth Vogelsang 3-1 and Luke Kretschmer defeated reserve Nate Spencer 3-0, who was doubling up for Lisa Caffyn. Team 5 also toppled its opponent Blues, but it wasn't enough to claim top of the ladder. Len Brennan maintained his undefeated season with an entertaining 3-1 match against Dave Russack. Phil Charles returned to the winners' circle with a hard-fought match over Bob Helmers 3-1 and Chris Cook secured a 3-1 win against Nate Spencer. Scores — Team 5 2 rubbers, 6 games, 146 points d Blues 1, 4, 139: Dave Russack 1 game, 46 points lost to Len Brennan 3, 60; Phil Charles 3, 55 d Bob Helmers 1, 48. Chris Cook 3, 45 d Nate Spencer 0, 31. Katrina and the Waves 2, 6, 126 d Beauties and the Beast 1, 4, 107: Katrina Jones 0, 23 lost to Grant Donovan 3, 45; Blake Pedler 3, 58 d Ruth Vogelsang 1, 39; Luke Kretschmer 3, 45 d Nate Spencer 0, 23. Premiership points after round 9: Blues 49, Team 5 45, Katrina and the Waves 42, Beauties and the Beast 39, Joel's Power Rangers 23. This week is the last round before finals. Blues have the bye so, if Team 5 defeats Beauties and the Beast, it could take top spot. Conversely, if Beauties and the Beast win, they may sneak into third. This match is on court 1, where Ruth Vogelsang will again find Phil Charles hard to beat. Lisa Caffyn will need every point to beat Chris Cook while Dave Russack will be looking to overcome Grant Donovan. On court 2 (Katrina and the Waves v Joel's Power Rangers), Katrina Jones plays Joel Byrth in a match that could decide the result. Luke Kretschmer, who is having a great season, will be hard to beat. "Single SPORT | 42 www.ypct.com.au

Cross Roads indoor cush bowls

Teams in the first four games had all their players on Friday, June 30.

Unfortunately for the Eagles, Ossies were in top form, winning by the biggest margin for the season so far,

Rubies are on a roll, firstyear player Joan Bradley played an exceptional game, helping her team defeat Roulettes, 18-10.

A see-saw game tied going into the last end finished with the Ring-Ins defeating Unbiased 11-9.

Sparkles had a long-awaited victory, defeating Cousin Jacks

Cobalts and DVDs, both with fill-in players, finished with DVDs defeating Cobalts 16-15.

Wombats, with a first-time player/fill-in, defeated Emeralds 11-7.

"Thru the Gap"

CUSH BOWLS... Phillip Shields, Ivan Hayes, Brian Sainty, Ursula Langley watch as firsttime player Annie Hogg bowls in the Emeralds v Wombats game.



Moonta Women's Canadian Foursomes

The weather was perfect for the 34 players from nine clubs who competed in the Moonta Women's Canadian Foursomes Thursday, June 29.

Division I, o/s: Alex Wakefield, Fiona Schultz 84, runners-up Lyn Chapman, Henny Van Pelt 95 c/b; handicap: Jan Paull, Eyvonne Price 77 net, runners-up Ros Hatcher, Jude Foster 82. Div II, o/s: Robyn Spurling, Sharon Millard 99, runners-up Kath Lamshed, Deb Baum 101; handicap: Kellie Davidson, Kirsty Paterson 79.5 net, runners-up Sharon Wheare, Chris Edwards 83.5. Long drive: div I, Sue Bittner; div II, Audrey

div II, Jan Paull. Thanks to sponsors Podiatry Central, Port Hughes General Store and Wombat Hotel. Thanks also to our grounds people, kitchen volunteers and all others who contributed to make the day a success.



CANADIAN FOURSOMES... Moonta Ladies Canadian Foursomes division I winners Fiona Schultz and Alex Wakefield with div II winners Robyn Spurling and Sharon Millard.

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Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club welcomes women

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club held its fourth ladies' day on Saturday, June 24.

Since the first event, five women are now in the process of becoming mem-

"It's very exciting watching our little club grow in the community," a club spokesperson said.

"People are recognising each other

from the community and being able to connect over a common interest."

Jami Watts was named champion for a second time while Zara Lee, winner of the plates shoot, had a massive improvement.

'She missed every single target completely so the group and instructor Roy Winther let her have another try," the spokesperson said.

"Roy asked her how she was lining up the sights and he showed her the correct way to sight in.

"She ended up knocking down 21 out of 24 of the targets, some of our members don't even knock that many down with 48 rounds of ammunition.

"It's so incredible to see all the smiles and hear the laughter the day

The club is open 7.30pm Tuesday and 9.30am Sunday.

No experience is necessary and the club will supply the instruction and equipment for \$25 per adult and \$15 for juniors under 18.

If you would like to learn how to become a member or come and try the club's facilities please contact Mary on



WPSC LADIES' DAY... Georgina Watts gets ready to shoot.

Right: WPSC LADIES' DAY... Sharon Winther, Muriel Scholz, Tania Ford and Carmen Woods during the Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club's recent ladies day.



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MANAGEMENT... The Australian National Soil Information System will provide data and information to enable improved soil management. PHOTO: CSIRO/Stuart Walmsley

CSIRO has launched a new tool to help Australia sustainably manage soil data.

The Australian National Soil Information System brings together information from across Australia, connecting multiple sources to provide access to nationally consistent soil data.

It will equip farmers, policy makers and researchers with all they need to better manage, restore, and protect Australia's soils, ANSIS project lead Peter Wilson said.

"It was an important step forward for the future sustainable management of soils in every part of the country," Mr Wilson said.

"Soil is the backbone of our food security, and it is critical we manage it effectively for climate change adaptation and economic and environmental prosperity to support national and global agrifood priorities."

"Until now, it's been exceptionally difficult to find, access, integrate and compare soil data.

"This new system brings together all this information providing easy access to soil data and information that will underpin the effective management of soil."

ANSIS is designed to be a valuable tool for farmers and farm advisers, allowing them to compare the condition of their soil with others in their region, monitor how their soil has changed over time and inform opportunities for change or improvement in land management practices.

Governments and industry bodies will be able to use data and information to support the development of effective policies to ensure the sustainable use of soil and inform policy decisions around drought resilience, climate adaptation, natural capital accounting and biodiversity conservation.

National soils advocate the Hon Penelope Wensley AC said the launch of the new national soil information system was an exciting development.

"It represents a major advance in implementation of the National Soil Strategy. Good data, available in a consistent, accessible form, is essential for better understanding and management of Australia's soil," she said.

"I know development of the system has been a challenging task and extend my compliments and thanks to CSIRO and everyone involved in delivering this important new tool for soil stakeholders and policy makers."

To find out more, visit https://ansis.net.

Ag Town contender

ARDROSSAN is a finalist in the state's Ag Town of the Year Award.

Votes from the public were set to determine the top 10 towns in the state, but two finished with equal votes in 10th, meaning the finalists are Myponga, Waikerie, Jamestown, Bordertown, Orroroo, Strathalbyn, Wudinna, Eudunda, Ardrossan, Crystal Brook and Yunta.

Representatives within the towns are now invited to provide written submissions which will be received by a panel of independent judges, who will select three finalists.

The finalists will also be visited for assessment and the winner announced at the Regional Showcase Awards Celebration Evening on Thursday, November 9.

"Having a Top 10 is a new innovation as the Ag Town of the Year awards evolve, providing the opportunity to widen the recognition and appreciation of the towns, their surrounding regions and of course their respective communities that make them such dynamic and welcoming places to live," Minister for Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development Clare Scriven said.

"Our regions contribute \$29 billion to the state's economy each year and their contribution deserves to be celebrated.

Congratulations to our Top 11 towns and all the best for the next stage in what is a very rigorous process to become our very worthy Ag Town of the Year for 2023."

For more information, visit www.pir.sa.gov.au/ regions/agtown_of_the_year.



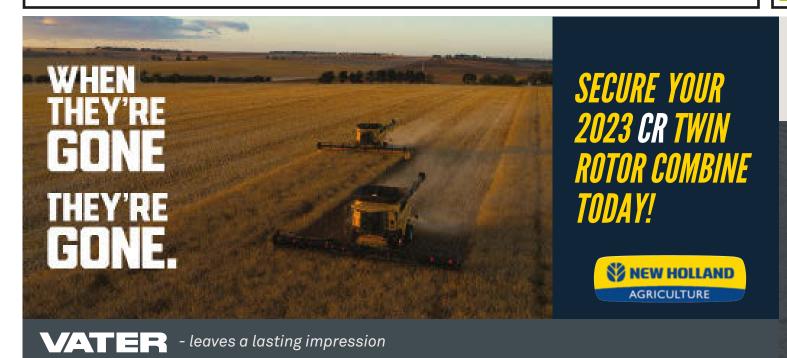
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T-Ports welcomes new CEO

T-PORTS welcomed new CEO Nathan Kent to the role on July 1.

Mr Kent has specialist experience in optimising port assets and was previously a senior leader of Japan Post's Australian business, Toll Group.

Most recently Mr Kent has held responsibility of Toll's energy and marine sector, which specialises in private port operations, offshore supply vessels and contract logistics.

"Mr Kent will bring an in-depth understanding of the challenges and opportunities facing regional communities, with stakeholder experience spanning local government, corporate logistics customers, and marine and infrastructure operations," a T-Ports spokesperson said.

"As part of transitioning the business for its next stage of growth, T-Ports would like to thank Scott McKay for his leadership over the past 12 months when he was appointed as the interim CEO to focus on supply chain optimisation.

"With this process coming to its natural conclusion, T-Ports has now appointed longterm ports specialist Mr Kent to execute those initiatives."

Mr Kent said he looked forward to cementing T-Ports' position in the market-

"I look forward to growing the many opportunities a business such as T-Ports presents to the wider commodity and export community," he said.

"T-Ports has made unprecedented steps in the supply chain, marine and infrastructure field, and it's an exciting time to be joining such a dynamic business to expand longterm relationships with key stakeholders behind the T-Ports brand which include growers, grain traders and investors."



NEW CEO... New T-Ports CEO Nathan Kent.

Rural Aid supports food education campaign

RURAL Aid has thrown its support behind a campaign to help Australians better understand where their food comes from.

The National Farmers Federation-inspired campaign features Sydney-based culinary experts Alex Elliott-Howery and Jaimee Edwards who will showcase a different Aussie-grown product every week for the next six weeks.

Research by the NFF found more than 50 per cent of Australians are extremely or very concerned about fresh food and grocery costs.

Rural Aid CEO John Warlters said it was also concerning the same number of people only knew a little about Australian farming and agriculture.

"At Rural Aid our mission is to safeguard our farmers — our food producers — before, during and after natural disasters; we also aim to be a bridge that connects city and country," he said.

NFF president Fiona Simson said recognising the value of food started with learning just how much work farmers put into growing it.

"How often do we grab lettuce from the shelf for a few dollars without even thinking it has spent 12 weeks being nurtured on a farm," Ms Simson said.

"We want people to meet the farmers who are growing their food so the next time they're in the supermarket, they think about how the bread they are buying might have come from the wheat grown by Brad Jones in WA or when they serve up a Sunday roast they think of how passionate Ellen Litchfield from SA is about growing the best quality lamb to feed their family."

To find out more, visit farmers.org.au.

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Welcome to 2023 ram sales

YORKE Peninsula Merino Sheep Breeders extend a warm welcome to breeders and visitors to the 2023 field days and ram auctions.

YP stud breeders continue to produce early maturing, large-framed sheep with strong constitution and excellent white, stylish, heavy cutting wool, which keeps our clients returning each year.

We had another tough start last year, with the break in season coming around early June.

This didn't stop YP stud breeders from putting up excellent lines of rams for sale — congratulations to all studs on your achievements.

Meat and wool quality continues to grow, giving the client the dual purpose sheep we strive to breed.

YP Merino breeders continue to buy quality rams and semen from the best sources to ensure they are producing sheep which make dollars for you, the client.

We are proud of the sheep we produce on YP and continue to deliver new genetics for the clients who continue supporting their local Merino breeders.

A sincere thank you to our individual sponsors for their ongoing support. We look forward to seeing you at our field days and

ram auctions so you can experience YP hospitality. Lynda Farrow, on behalf of Yorke Peninsula Merino Sheep Breeders

YORKE PENINSULA RAM SALES

North Cowie Merino and Poll Merino Stud, Warooka **WEDNESDAY, JULY 26**

Auction 1pm, inspection from 10am

Orrie Cowie Merino and Poll Merino Stud, Warooka **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9**

Auction 1pm Private inspection by appointment

Babirra Poll Merino and Dohne Stud, Stansbury **TUESDAY, AUGUST 15**

> Auction 11am, inspection from 9am PRE-SALE INSPECTION

Tuesday, August 8, 10am-4pm

Carricowie Poll Merino Stud, Brentwood **TUESDAY, AUGUST 15**

Auction 2.30pm

PRE-SALE INSPECTION

Tuesday, August 8, 10am-4pm

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Auction 1.30pm, inspection from noon at Maitland Showgrounds



Carricowie Poll Merino Stud

Advertising Promotion

CARRICOWIE Poll Merino Stud was established at Brentwood in 1984.

The stud is holding its annual on-property auction on Tuesday, August 15.

"Our aim is to breed a fast-growing animal without compromising on wool cut or quality," owner Bronte Blyth said.

"We use an artificial insemination program each year to achieve our objectives, which are to breed big framed, heavy wool cutting sheep with bright white wool - in essence a dual-purpose animal." Carricowie is offering 80 well-grown young

rams, aged 14 to 15 months old, in the main auction with another 50 available for private selection.

"Last year our auction rams were sold to an average

of \$1512 and a top price of \$5400," Bronte said.

"The past 12 months of varying feed quality and quantity, and the weather, has proven how hardy the Merino is.

"In my opinion, there has never been a more exciting time to be a Poll Merino breeder."

Carricowie's stud is Ovine Brucellosis Accredited (certificate number 834) and has been Ovine Johne's vaccinating for 18 years.

"This year, we will be displaying sheep at the South East Stud Merino Field Day, Keith, the Northern Areas Field Day at Jamestown, the Royal Adelaide Show and our own property," Bronte said.

"We look forward to welcoming clients and visitors to our inspection day on Tuesday, August 8 and auction a week later."

For more information, call Bronte on 0429 199 613.



SOLD... Nutrien Ag Solutions stock agent Julian Bourke, buyer Jamie Murdoch and Carricowie Poll Merino Stud owner Bronte Blyth with the top-priced Poll Merino, which sold to Mr Murdoch for \$5400 at last year's sale.



POLL MERINO STUD

On-property sale at Brentwood

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CONTACT

Joe Murdoch | Phone 8854 5143 | Mob 0433 011 238 | northcowie@bigpond.com Garry Murdoch 0407 202 831 | Paul Cousins 0427 922 108 Julian Bourke 0458 542 616 (Nutrien) | Ant Bray 0417 949 930 (Elders)







North Cowie is accredited free of Brucellosis and all our sheep are vaccinated against OJD All rams will display current fleece and carcase test results Catalogues can be emailed upon request prior to the sale

North Cowie prepares for 36th annual sale

Advertising Promotion

NORTH Cowie Merino and Poll Merino Stud, Warooka, is preparing for its 36th annual on property ram sale on Wednesday, July 26.

The stud aims to breed plain-bodied, structurally correct sheep, carrying wools in the 18.5 to 21 micron range, which makes clients' surplus sheep extremely desirable in sale yards.

"Our rams are bred to thrive in any climate and environments including the pastoral areas of South Australia and New South Wales to the high rainfall areas of the South East and Kangaroo Island," owners the Murdoch family said.

"At North Cowie, we put an emphasis on the measurable traits which return clients more dollars per hectare, still with the ease of management at the front of mind."

Last year North Cowie sold 150 rams at auction to a top of \$4600, with a sale average of \$1748.

Since then, they have sold a mixture of 70 private selection and younger spring drop rams privately,

making a total of 220 rams sold for the year. "Our 2023 Poll rams are coming along nicely and include sons from Poll rams, Glenlea Park 979,

Collinsville Masterbuilt 252 (purchased by Greenfields for \$58,000) and several impressive home-grown sires, including NC 190061, and NC 200276," the Murdochs said.

"Our Merino ram lambs are looking just as impressive and include the first progeny from White River 212-14 (purchased for \$23,000) and Oak Farms 026.

"We are also very pleased with our home-grown sires North Cowie 8.01, North Cowie 0.05 and Franklin."

North Cowie will also be displaying rams at the Australian Sheep and Wool Show, in Bendigo July 14-16, the South East Stud Merino Field Day at Keith on July 19 and the Royal Adelaide Show.

Garry, Gwen, Joe and Lucy Murdoch extend a warm welcome to all clients, past and future, visitors and friends to their sale on July 26.

Inspections are welcome from 10am and the sale



STRONG SALE... Elders Minlaton's Adam Pitt, buyers Simon Pointon, Harry Johnson and Matt Pointon of Ballater, Curramulka, Elders Stud Stock's Alistair Keller with the lot 6 Poll Merino ram and North Cowie principal Joe Murdoch, Nutrien Ag Solutions' Julian Bourke and buyer Andrew Parsons with lot 10 last year.

Jandebrey White Suffolk Stud, Sandilands

Advertising Promotion

JANDEBREY White Suffolk Stud, Sandilands, run by Geoff and Tania Stock, was founded in 1994.

Geoff and Tania have since gained a reputation for producing reliable flock rams which are sound in structure, have excellent length and are well muscled, enabling the commercial lamb breeder to produce the best prime lambs possible.

"We believe in the importance of breeding highquality paddock-reared rams which will perform well, even in tough conditions," Geoff said.

Geoff and Tania are dedicated to improving the Jandebrey Stud by purchasing outstanding White Suffolk stud sires and high-quality ewes from leading studs throughout Australia.

"Our 2023 sale rams are the progeny of excellent stud sires from the Baringa Stud, Oberon, New South Wales and the Wingamin Stud at Karoonda," Geoff said.

"These studs have been consistently strong

performers at the Hamilton, Bendigo, Canberra, Sydney and Adelaide Shows."

All Jandebrey White Suffolks are Ovine Johne's vaccinated and Ovine Brucellosis Accredited free.

At the stud's 2022 sale, repeat buyers Roger and Nick Clift, Sheaoak Pastoral Co, commended the rams on their clean features, length of loin and good conformation. Roger and Nick purchased the top-priced Jandebrey ram for \$2000.

The 2022 sale average was \$1086.

Jandebrey White Suffolks is the major sponsor of the Ardrossan Football Club and Curramulka Community Club lamb competitions, donating a ram to each club as first prize.

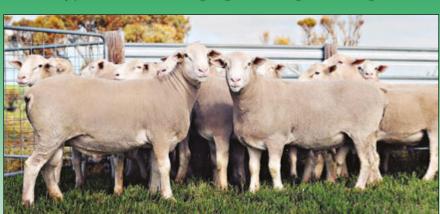
The stud is also pleased to sponsor the Central Yorke Cougars Football Club.

The 2023 Jandebrey sale will be held at the Maitland Showgrounds on Wednesday, September 20. Inspections will begin at noon with the sale to commence at 1.30pm; a barbecue lunch will be



SOLD... Jandebrey White Suffolk co-principal Geoff Stock, top price buyer Nick Clift, Nutrien's Julian Burke, Wardle Co's Tony Clark, auctioneer Glen Keast and Jandebrey co-principal Tania Stock at last year's auction.

SUFFOLKS



25th Annual Ram Sale

Wednesday, 20th September, 2023 **Maitland Showgrounds 1.30pm**

Inspection from noon - Barbecue lunch provided

70 RAMS •

Ovine Brucellosis Accredited Free and Ovine Johne's Vaccinated

Geoff and Tania Stock - Sandilands Phone 8839 2052; 0438 392 052 Email gt.stock@outlook.com

Tony Clark, Wardle Co. 0427 363 161 Julian Burke, Nutrien Ag Solutions 0458 542 615

"BABIRRA"

POLL MERINO & DOHNE STUD

On-property Field Day and Auction Tuesday, 15th August, 2023 62nd **Poll Merino** Auction 22nd **Dohne** Auction

Inspection from 9am. Auction commences 11am Pre-sale inspection: Tuesday, 8th August, 10am-4pm



Top priced Poll Merino for 2022 sold for \$4800

STANSBURY SA 5582

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email: clfarrow@internode.on.net Brucellosis Accredited – OJD-MN3V Approved Vaccinated



Babirra to hold 62nd field day and auction

Advertising Promotion

THE Farrow family will hold their 62nd annual field day and auction at Babirra Poll Merino and Dohne Stud, Stansbury, on Tuesday, August 15.

"The 30 Poll Merino Rams we will offer for auction this year will again have Australian Sheep Breeding Values from Sheep Genetics Australia," Lynda Farrow said.

"This keeps with the dual-purpose features for which our paddock-reared sheep are renowned."

This year's sale team will include progeny sired by Moorundie Park, Babirra, Glenlea Park and new progeny from Leahcim.

"Babirra purchased the Leahcim ram, which has an extremely bold crimp with a correct density to form soft supple skins in our future breeding, in 2021," Lynda said.

The stud's Poll Merino Ram Auction will be held immediately after the 22nd Dohne Ram Auction.

"The 60 Dohne rams on offer will have the continued Australian Sheep Breeding Values from Sheep Genetics Australia, to help clients select the right rams for their needs," Lynda said.

"Here at Babirra, we continue with our Dohne Al program, sourcing top genetics from other studs throughout Australia.

'The Dohne sale team this year will include progeny from Babirra, Chirniminup (Western Australia) and Koobelup (WA)."

All rams are paddock reared, Brucellosis Free Accredited and OJD-MN3v Approved Vaccinated.

"We would like to take the opportunity to thank our clients for having purchased from us in the past and we look forward to your continued support," Lvnda said.

Clients are asked to contact Lynda or Craig Farrow, or selling agents Elders and Nutrien Ag Solutions, Minlaton, for more details.

The stud's on-property field day and auction will be held on Tuesday, August 15; inspection from 9am, auction at 11am.

The pre-sale inspection day will be held 10am to 4pm, on Tuesday, August 8.



SALE PRICE... Babirra Poll Merino and Dohne Stud's Lynda Farrow, Elders Minlaton's Adam Pitt, Babirra's Craig Farrow, Nutrien Ag Solutions's Julian Bourke and Dickie Kroehn with the top-priced Dohne ram at last year's auction.

Orrie Cowie hosts 58th annual sale

Advertising Promotion

ORRIE Cowie Merino, Poll Merino, White Suffolk and Suffolk Stud, Warooka, is opening its gates for its 58th on-property sale on Wednesday, August 9.

The stud is renowned for producing large-framed Merinos/Poll Merinos carrying well-nourished, bright, white stylish and soft handling medium wools.

"These genetics have the potential to make profits in all environments, particularly challenging high rainfall or dusty conditions," John Dalla said.

"Within the Orrie Cowie studs, we have been continuing to focus on a Merino which grows faster while carrying more natural muscle and far more than the traditional Merino, creating a true dual-purpose Merino."

Orrie Cowie has added to their list of achievements recently, placing at the South Australian Merino Championship in March.

"We entered a ram and ewe and came second, with our other two entries placed in the top seven, which was a fantastic result." John said.

"At the 2021 Hay Merino Sheep Show, we were awarded Riverina Wool Australian Champion Hogget Merino ram with King George (Monarch 1188), sired by Collinsville Monarch 489.

"He was 13 months old, weighing 126 kilograms with lamb's teeth, making it back-to-back Australian Champion Hogget ram titles.

"In 2022, we were awarded Champion pen of dual-purpose ram weaners and Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion March shorn rams.

"We didn't attend Hay this year due to my commitment in the Australian shearing team." Orrie Cowie also received the most valuable



SOLD... Orrie Cowie's John Dalla, Elder's auctioneer Tony Wetherall and Elders Stud Stock's Alistair Keller with the top selling ram at last year's auction, which went for \$13,000 to Glendonald Merino, in Nhill, Victoria.

fleece at the 2023 Karoonda Farm Fair, their fifth consecutive win.

"On property in 2022, we sold 116 Poll Merino and Merino rams averaging \$2323, with a further 250 rams sold privately," John said.

"Our offering in 2023 consists of 140 Poll Merino and Merino rams, with high quality, crimpy, white nourished waterproof wools with increased early

'Sons of King George will feature in the sale. "Also on offer are 30 White Suffolk and Suffolk rams with improved early growth and muscling, ideal for crossing with Merino ewes to produce quality prime lambs."

Those unable to attend the sale will be able to bid via Auctionplus and private inspections are available by appointment only.

Surplus ewes will be sold in October.

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Field Day & Ram Auction



Wednesday, 9th August, 2023 1pm at Warooka, SA

Offering 140 Poll Merinos and Merinos, 30 White Suffolks & Suffolks Lunch available

Private inspections by appointment are always welcome

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Real Estate

Perfect Airbnb, 300 steps from beach







THIS property is a perfect holiday home in one of the best locations at Moonta Bay, according to Blights Real Estate property consultant Jade Greenslade.

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"This fully furnished three-bedroom home is already being used as an Airbnb property, and is generally almost completely booked out from October to March, with numerous bookings already scheduled for the next couple of months.

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6A CLARKE STREET \$395,000 **ANOTHER INVESTMENT OPTION**

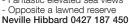
- 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home
- Tenanted with great tenants until February 2024 Light-filled open plan living space
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ILETI CENTRAL YORKE SCHOOL

Join the team at CYS as a **Casual Canteen** Manager

Are you someone who enjoys food preparation and handling in a dynamic work environment, and values the importance of healthy nutrition for children? If so, we have the perfect opportunity for you!

As the CYS Canteen Manager, you will have the opportunity to work in a positive and engaging school community. You will play a crucial role in providing healthy meals to our students and staff, and promoting good eating habits within the school environment. Working hours are 9am to 1.30pm daily.

The successful candidate will have strong organisational skills, an interest in health and nutrition, and enjoy working in a school environment. Don't miss this casual role where you can truly make a difference!

Contact us today to learn more about this exciting opportunity: Tamara (Business Manager) 8832 2613

Be part of our team and help us create a healthy and nourishing space for our students.

We look forward to hearing to from you!



Join the YPCT **Sales Team**

Are you interested in the media? • Do you like working with people?

This newspaper is after a motivated person to join its sales team. Responsibilities include dealing with customers over the phone, via email and in person. Good communication skills are vital, good spelling and grammar essential, and your presentation important. You must hold a current driver's licence.

> On-the-job training provided. The position is casual, 3-4 days per week.

Please apply in writing or via email to:

Attn: The Manager **Sales Position Yorke Peninsula Country Times** PO Box 246, Kadina SA 5554 Email: ypct@ypct.com.au

> Applications close 5pm, Friday, 14th July, 2023

Please note only short-listed candidates will be contacted for interview and all applications will be treated with strict confidentiality.



Full-time/Part-time Optical Assistant

We are currently seeking a motivated individual to join our team as a full-time or part-time Optical Assistant. We are looking for an enthusiastic and friendly individual to join our team, working in a supportive environment.

Some of your talent, skills and attributes will include:

- A passion for providing excellent customer service
- An interest in health care
- · A high standard of personal presentation
- Punctuality and reliability
- · An ability to work well under pressure and as a part of a team

No experience in optics is necessary but if you have a keen desire to learn and a willingness to undergo training with us to help you reach your full potential, we want to hear from you.

How to apply:

Letter of application and CV with references to:

Rebecca Rich, Manager, Specsavers, 9 Hallett Street, Kadina SA 5554 or email to: dir.kadina.au@specsavers.com

Closing date: Close of business Monday, 10th July, 2023

SPECSAVERS 9 Hallett Street KADINA SA 5554 Phone 8821 3308 Fax 88214299

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School Finance & Administration Officer

(Education Support Officer) Permanent part-time 35 hours per week

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The successful candidate will be expected to undergo our screening processes.

Applications close at 4pm, Friday, 7th July and are to be submitted to: Ms Michelle Miller (Principal) michelle.miller@stmm.catholic.edu.au



P: (08) 8821 5800 E: info@stmm.catholic.edu.au W: www.stmm.catholic.edu.au A: 10 Bagot Street, Wallaroo SA 5556

Cheetham Salt **Production Operator**

- Exciting opportunity to join an industry leader
- · Great site and long-term job security
- Picturesque location with beautiful beaches, fishing, camping, surfing

About us

Cheetham Salt prides itself in offering value-added Australian solar salt products and is proud to play an integral role in Australian manufacturing. As Australia's largest producer and refiner of solar salt, Cheetham Salt offers reliable salt products to a broad range of industries including the industrial, food. stockfeed, hide and pool sectors.

Our Price Operations in South Australia are currently seeking a Production Salt Field Operator to join our dynamic production team. Price is situated on Gulf St Vincent approximately 140 kilometres northwest of Adelaide.

The role

The purpose of this role is to provide heavy machinery operation specifically associated with salt field operation which includes harvest and salt to mill operation.

Reporting directly to the Production Coordinator your duties will include:

- Truck driving
- FE loader and grader operating
- Excavator operating
- · General basic maintenance of fixed and mobile plant as required
- Harvester driving
- Harvest operations

About you

To be considered for the role you must have the following:

- High school certificate or equivalent
- · Heavy machinery skills
- Appropriate heavy duty licences truck, excavator, FEL, forklift
- Demonstrated knowledge of heavy machinery operation and maintenance
- LV rescue First Aid

To submit your application please send your résumé and cover letter to recruitment@cheethamsalt.com.au or submit it in person at our Price Operations. Only applicants with unrestricted rights to work in Australia will be considered. The successful applicant will be required to undertake a pre-employment medical assessment including drug and alcohol testing and background checks including police check as part of our process.

Applications close 10th July, 2023.

WARDLES GARBAGE CONTRACTORS

20 Hills Road, Moonta

Wardles Garbage Contractors is seeking a casual truck driver for Fridays and alternate Wednesdays. Must have HR licence

Résumés to wardlesgarbage@wardlesbins.com.au

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About us

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Our expectation is that the successful applicant will enjoy a diverse role, take pride in their work and enjoy working in a team environment. There will be an opportunity for career progression for the right applicant and a passion for agriculture is favoured.

Duties include

- Must be able to maintain, operate machinery and perform general farm duties and repairs at a basic level
- Ability to maintain records including spray diaries and other company logs and required records
- Maintain an organised and clean work area and vehicle
- Must be available for peak harvest and seeding periods
- Assist with duties such as spraying, spreading, harvest and seeding application and truck driving
- Short-run carting during peak and off-peak seasons for delivery of commodities to destination

You must have pride in your work, be able to and enjoy working unsupervised, have a willingness to learn and work in a team

To be considered

- Full unrestricted driver's licence, MC or HC licence and truck driving experience preferred
- Farm experience preferred and a passion for agriculture essential
- Willingness to learn
- Must be available for harvest and seeding periods — longer hours expected
- Flexible and family friendly work hours during off-peak seasons
- · Ability to work within a team and follow clear instructions Effective communication skills to
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- ACUP or ChemCert equivalent preferred
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letters directly to Dean Bruce Dean@Peninsulafarming.com

Any queries to Dean 0428 351 315

Positions Vacant

COPPER COAST

Team Leaders

Two full-time roles

Copper Coast Council is seeking suitably qualified and experienced Team Leaders to manage the CWMS Team and the Construction Team.

To be successful in the role you will need relevant experience in either Community Wastewater Management Systems or with Civil Construction.

Application kits, which have the full details of the roles, are available from the Council office at 51 Taylor Street, Kadina, and on Council's website at www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au

For further information, please phone 8828 1200, or email info@coppercoast.sa.gov.au

Closing date: 4pm, 14th July, 2023.

Russell Peate CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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Country Times

Collator/ Newspaper **Deliverer**

Yorke Peninsula Country Times has a casual position, approximately 4 to 5 hours every Tuesday afternoon (or Wednesday after a long weekend), in our press room collating the newspaper and then home delivering newspapers in the Kadina/Wallaroo Mines/Newtown area.

Current driver's licence essential.

Please email ypct@ypct.com.au with your details, including referees, by noon Friday, 21st July, 2023.

31 Goyder Street, Kadina Phone 8821 1155



Public Notices

RELOCATION NOTICE

As of MONDAY, 3RD JULY Minlaton Bottle & Can Depot will be moving to

30 BLUFF ROAD MINLATON

adjacent to Minlaton Storage, Veolia and Michell Wool Buyers

Trading hours will remain the same Monday-Friday 9am-noon sharp Closed Saturdays/Sundays and public holidays

Any queries phone 0488 545 041

Public Notices



Community **Engagement**

Lease Proposal

Council is seeking public feedback about a proposal to renew the lease for Amplitel Pty Limited (part of the Telstra Group) for the telecommunications tower located at Lot 95 Oval Avenue. Warooka for a period of twenty (20)

Under the Local Government Act 1999, Council is required to formally undertake community consultation for a lease or licence over community land when the term is greater than five (5) years.

Yorke Peninsula Council welcomes your feedback about the proposed lease for Amplitel Pty Limited.

The Community Engagement Report is available for viewing at Yorke Peninsula Council offices at Maitland, Minlaton and Yorketown and on Council's website.

To provide your feedback:

- Email: admin@yorke.sa.gov.au
- Post: PO Box 57, Maitland SA 5573

All feedback must be returned by 5pm on Wednesday, 26th July, 2023.

Please indicate in the submission if you wish to appear before Council in this matter.

For further information, please contact Sue Beech, Property Tenure Officer, phone 8832 0000

Community **Engagement**

Permit to use Public Road (Round 2)

Yorke Peninsula Council welcomes your feedback on proposed permit authorisations.

The main purpose of issuing permits for use of unmade public roads is to provide statutory authorisation to property owners allowing them to use Council property for private business purposes.

Pursuant to Section 223 of the Local Government Act 1999 (1) If a Council proposes to grant an authorisation or permit that: (b) Would result in any part of a road being fenced, enclosed or partitioned so as to impede the passage of traffic to a material degree; or (c) In relation to a use of activity for which public consultation is required under the regulations, (Local Government (General) Regulations 2013), the Council must, before granting the authorisation or permit, follow the relevant steps set out in its public consultation policy.

Approved permits will be issued for a period of five (5) years commencing 1st July, 2023, and expiring 30th June, 2028.

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> Andrew Cameron CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Northern YP **Public Notices**



DEFENCE PROOF & EXPERIMENTAL ESTABLISHMENT PORT WAKEFIELD: LIVE FIRING RANGE WARNING NOTICE

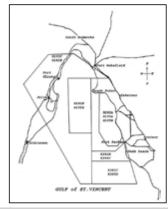
Test and evaluation activities involving static firings and/or firings of naval and artillery weapons are conducted at the Proof and ${\bf Experimental\,Establishment\,Port\,Wakefield\,throughout\,the\,year.\,The}$ Proof and Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield is a vital Defence test and evaluation capability that has supported Defence since 1929.

These firings may require specific tidal or weather conditions, and are critical for the safety of current and new Defence capabilities. Members of the public may notice noise, vibration, flashes and/or smoke during the testing. There is no risk to the public outside of the gazetted Defence Practice Areas.

For reasons of public safety, there is a permanent exclusion zone covering land, sea and air around the Port Wakefield Establishment. Specific details on the Port Wakefield Prohibited Area can be obtained from Commonwealth of Australia Gazette No GN 26, 4 July 1990, and is shown on the diagram below. Trespassing in this Area is strictly prohibited and very dangerous due to the presence of unexploded bombs. Any person found within the Prohibited Area or on Defence land will be subject to prosecution.

Specific test and evaluation activities may also require restricting public access to the Port Wakefield Defence Practice Areas over specific periods with these areas articulated in the Commonwealth of Australia Gazette No. GN 40, 7 October 1992, and also identified on the diagram below. This may affect access to the Gulf of St Vincent at Port Wakefield and Port Parham.

If any member of the public has inquiries in relation to these activities, please contact Proof & Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield - Range Control on (08) 8867 0270 between 8.00am and 4.30pm weekdays or the Proof & Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield - Security Office on (08) 8867 0299 outside these



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Yorke Valley Basketball Association

The Yorkers Committee is seeking expressions of interest for the following for the 2023-2024 Carnival season:

- Head Coach
- Coaches for the following age groups:
 - U10 Boys and Girls
 - U12 Boys and Girls
 - U14 Boys and Girls
 - U16 Boys and Girls
- U18 Boys and Girls Expressions of interest, and any

enquiries can be emailed to yorkevalleybasketball@gmail.com

Expressions of interest close 5pm, Friday, 14th July.

Auction

Sunday, 9th July 9.30am

Kadina Showgrounds Annie 0427 213 690

MOONTA & DISTRICT PROGRESS ASSOC.

Annual General Meeting

Wednesday 12th July, 7pm

Moonta Town Hall supper toom

Central YP



ARDROSSAN CFS

Annual General Meeting

Election year Wednesday

23rd August, 8pm

All welcome

at Ardrossan Brigade Maitland Road Ardrossan

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Southern YP

Christmas in July

Sunday 30th July

12.30pm for 1pm Two courses \$20 head

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Bookings by Friday 15th July

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Public Notices



Expression of Interest

Moonta Bay Kiosk

Council is seeking expressions of interest for the redevelopment and operation of a Kiosk in the existing building (adjacent the rotunda) at the foreshore, Moonta Bay.

Further information can be obtained from Wanita or Roylene at the Kadina Office during normal office hours or downloaded from the Council's website www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au

All expressions of interested are to be received by 5pm on Wednesday, 19th July, 2023.

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Country Times

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Deaths

DAVIES, Myrene.

Alford Bowling Club

members are saddened by the passing of our esteemed

life member Myrene Davies. Myrene was a past president of the Alford Ladies

Bowling Club and a passionate supporter of the club. Sincere condolences are extended to the Davies family.

DONNELL, Robert John.

It is with great sorrow

Cousin and lifelong best

We will cherish the happy

Will be fondly remem-

and love we mourn the passing of John (Rocket).

mate of Brenton and Doreen.

Tania and Gary, Damien and

times and the many memo-

ries we shared together.

DONNELL, John.

Jane, and their families.

Crossword

- 6. Marsupial (10) 8. Collapse (4)
- 9. Unfasten (4)
- 10. Innocent (5)
- 11. Smell (4) 12. Tabloid (9)
- 16. Waterbird (5,4)
- 20. Offering (4)
- 22. Mature (5) 23. Unattractive (4)
- 24. Sharp (4)
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- 3. Lizard (6)
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Starscopes

You are alternately observant and forgetful and life turns

into a kind of lost and found. Be much more direct with people, especially at the workplace.

Your doubts may dwindle about your popularity and this should be a social and happy week. Put humour in writing

and in your general style. This is a week for surprises,

Legal matters and athletic fun figure in the week's pic-

ture. Compromise is the present keyword, at home or at

work. Inlaws prove valuable friends. Spend more time

Your energy level peaks and it's a good time for polish-

ing off all those large jobs you were putting off. Still,

A Gemini may figure prominently in your dreams. Be

You will be putting in overtime helping neighbours or relatives. In personal relationships, be prepared for a

It's time for paper pushing. Try to pay bills as soon as possible. The arts are featured on the weekend. This week

A cherished wish may turn to reality - and you are caught

off guard. The emphasis is on business and finance after the weekend. Facts must be challenged and theories tested

SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

It's much easier to finish old jobs than begin new ones.

Added doses of gentleness is needed in your romantic situation. By crossing T's and dotting I's will lessen the

CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

You are in the limelight this weekend: enjoy! Don't en-

ter any tempting agreements unless you really believe in them. Important actions follow in quick successions.

AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

This is a perfect week for presenting ideas and proposals, on the job and on the homefront. Later in the week,

boost your mate's sagging confidence. Watch for subtle

Your pay could be raised and standards should soar. It's

generally an improvement week. Home repairs are not

your forte - so don't waste time and call a professional.

You are ambitious and you aim for the stars. Determined,

you will travel to the moon to avoid insecurity - the prob-

lem is, you can be too cautious. New ventures gain mo-

mentum. Friendships forged now can be lifelong ones.

chances of silly errors.

changes in the atittudes of others.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

PISCES-February 20-March 20

positive change. Avoid rich dishes and potent drinks.

LIBRA-September 23-October 22

SCORPIO - October 23-November 21

favours entering contests and competitions.

ARIES—March 21-April 20

TAURUS—April 21-May 22

cancellations and endless errands.

GEMINI-May 23-June 21

CANCER—June 22-July 22

LEO-July 23-August 22

you need to re-charge. Get away for a break.

less timid with peers, less bold with bosses.

VIRGO-August 23-September 22

Take off with the Flying Vet

Entertain

HOP in the co-pilot's seat with Dr Ameliah Clarke as she flies over her 200,000 square kilometre beat in outback Australia, taking care of beloved pets, working dogs and horses, mobs of sheep and herds of cattle, providing a valuable lifeline for their owners.

A fifth-generation pastoralist, Ameliah made up her mind at a young age that she wanted to be both a veterinarian and a pilot

In her book The Flying Vet, she describes how she worked to combine her passions in a unique veterinary practice, based at her family's sheep and cattle station in far western New South Wales.

After graduating as a vet, Ameliah did the hard yards, working on animals great and small in veterinary practices and a specialist equine hospital.

She has pushed prolapsed uteruses back into dairy cows, is winded by one cow and has her teeth knocked out by another, and wins over clients who only want a male vet treating their animals.

After qualifying as a pilot, Ameliah returned to the outback to establish her own practice.

Her beat stetches to northern Victoria. north-

eastern South Australia and south-western Queensland and she covers it in a trusty Piper Cherokee Arrow or her well-equipped fourwheel drive.

by Michelle Daw

With a can-do attitude and bone-dry wit, in the Flying Vet, Ameliah takes us on her rounds as she tackles dentistry on flighty station horses then has to perform first aid on their owner, crawls under a homestead to help a whelping dachshund and pregnancy test a mob of stirred up cattle while pregnant herself.

She bravely takes on castrating a "poddy calf" who has grown into an enormous bull and treats bloated cattle who have overdosed on lush grass after the drought breaks.

Along with unpredictable livestock and devoted pets, we meet some wonderful bush characters and some of Ameliah's more eccentric patients, like Mr Stinky the oversexed billy goat, Big Red the rooster who terrorises a small town, and Tiboburra's most feared resident, Barney the cockatoo.

Through it all, Ameliah's passion for flying and the outback and her devotion to animals shines through, along with her deep understanding of the challenges faced by the people who live there.

#Throwback This day in history

became the first non-Englishman, and left-hander, to win Wimbledon, defeating Arthur Gore 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

crown reopened to the public after eight years, it had been closed due to security reasons following the World Trade Center attacks.

July 4, 2012: Scientists at CERN's Large Hadron Collider announced the discovery of a new particle consistent with the Higgs boson, the so-called 'God particle'.

July 4, 1907: Australian Norman Brookes

July 4, 2009: The Statue of Liberty's

Church Services

Minlaton: 10am.

Uniting

Wallaroo: 10.30am, Winning.

Maitland: 10.30am, Webb.

Price: 9am. Johnson.

Ardrossan: 10am, Clift.

Curramulka: 9.30am,

Edithburgh: 9.30am,

Minlaton: 10am, attend

Port Vincent: 10am, attend

Church of Christ

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Churches

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Minlaton: 10am, Eternity

congregation.

Stansbury. Stansbury: 10am,

Warooka: 11am, join

Kadina: 10.30am.

Minlaton: 10am,

and online

Edithburgh: 10am,

Kadina: 10am, Sunday,

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Christian Community

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Christian College, 10 Pannan Street, Kadina.

The Congregation at

Moonta

Hotel community room. **MONDAY, JULY 10**

Catholic Kadina: 9.30am. TUESDAY, JULY 11

Catholic

Moonta: 11am, Cornwall

Light Church.

Ardrossan: 2pm,

Light Church.

Kadina: 10.30am,

Room R1, Harvest

33 Main Street,

Stansbury: 10.30am. Gospel Church

Chambers.

Anglican.

Stansbury.

Anglican.

Kadina: 9am, Fellowship.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5 Seventh Day Adventist

Kadina (Port Road): 9.30am-11am, prayer meeting.

Anglican Minlaton: 10.30am, HC. THURSDAY, JULY 6 Catholic Wallaroo: 9.30am

FRIDAY, JULY 7 Catholic

Kadina: 9.30am. **SATURDAY, JULY 8**

Seventh Day Adventist Kadina (Port Road): 10am-11am, bible study;

11.30am-12.45pm worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM. Catholic

Port Broughton: 6pm **SUNDAY, JULY 9** Salvation Army

Kadina (Copper Coast): 10.30am

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Kadina: no services until further notice.

CRC Churches International Moonta: 10am

www.lmmchurch.com.au. **Crosslink Christian** Network

Kadina: 10am. 10 Pannan 9 www.hopechapel.com.au. Baptist

Wallaroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/Copp erCoastBaptistChurch/. Catholic

Wallaroo: 8.30am. Moonta: 10.30am. Kadina: 6pm. Anglican

Wallaroo: 10am, morning prayer. Minlaton: 9.30am, HC. Edithburgh: 9am. Curramulka: 9.30am, HC. Port Vincent: 11am, HC. Yorketown: 9.30am. Warooka: 11.15am, HC. Port Victoria: 11am, HC.

Lutheran Kadina: 9.30am, HC. Maitland: 9am, HC. South Kilkerran: 11am. What's been

Ashes win: The Australian Men's Cricket side won the second test at Lord's against England to take a 2-0 lead in the series. The final days were filled with controversy, including debates about umpire calls and misbehaving Marylebone club members.

Supermoon: The first supermoon of the year rose in the night skies last night (Monday, July 3). The full moon appeared brighter than any other lunar event this year, and reached its peak after 9.30pm.



we all got a little Barbie in us (the microplastics)

erika mack, @yeeeerika

70th Birthday

THOMAS, Carolyn Ann. Happy 70th birthday for 8th July, 2023.

Hope you have a fantastic day and going out for dinner celebrating with your family and friends.

Love from Jim and the family.

80th Birthday



GILL, Dennis Charles. Happy 80th birthday for Sunday, 9th July, 2023 to our long-serving and respected former workmate.

Dennis is still a regular visitor to our office and we are always pleased to see his smiling face.

Enjoy your special day. The entire YPCT team

Deaths

ASTON, Robert Lloyd.

22-11-1939 - 26-6-2023

Beloved husband of Julie.

Loved father of Robin

Father-in-law of Steve

Proud grandfather of

Annmarie, Stewart, Katrina,

Thomas, Dwayne, Crystal

DAVIES, Myrene Nancy

Dearly loved sister-in-law

Loved aunty of Sonya,

Great-aunt to Cara, Jake,

"Now you are where you

to Gwenthlian and Bill.

Brian and Damian.

Samuel and Kate.

wanted to be."

Forever in our hearts.

(deceased), Mandy, Barbara

Aged 83 years.

and Robert.

Alex and Christie.

Alex, Kristie,

and Chantell.

Elaine.

bered, forever.

22-2-1954 - 26-6-2023 Friendship is a link, what we once enjoyed we can

~ Rocket ~

never lose. 2000



Malcolm and Julie, Liz and Paul, Wayne and Gaylia, Peter and Kaye, Daryl and Elaine, and families.



DONNELL, John. Alford Golf Club members were saddened to hear of the passing of John "Rocket" Donnell.

John was a valued and respected member of our club and we will all miss the friendly banter both on the course and around the table after the game.

We offer our sincere condolences to Julie and all the family.

No.1789

Rest easy Rock.

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3	8	5	1	2	7	9	4	6
6	4	7	8	1	2	5	9	3
5	1	8	9	4	3	6	2	7
9	2	3	5	7	6	8	1	4
8	9	1	7	3	5	4	6	2
7	3	6	2	9	4	1	8	5
2	5	4	6	8	1	7	3	9

Solution No.1788

Deaths

DONNELL, John (Rocket). Wallaroo Tennis Club members express their deepest sympathy to Julie, BJ, Luke, Hayden, Emily, Bevan, Pia, Gemma, Damien and families on the passing of their beloved husband, father and pop.

Rocket was a WTC life member, past president, committee member and player. Rest in peace.

MEEHAN, Bruce Gerard. Passed away peacefully at home on 29th June, 2023. Beloved husband of Lynette (deceased). Loved dad/pop to

Wayne and Pauline, Lisa and Derek; Brenton, Louise, Courtney, Nathan, and Allie.

Now finally retired.

PEDLER, Melva Phyllis. 22-3-1924 - 30-6-2023

Loved wife of the late

Loved mother mother-in-law of Beverley (deceased) and Darryl McKee, and Dennis and Sue Pedler.

Much-adored nan of Brett and Lyndall, Gregg and Tania and Martin McKee. Havley and Jamie Burt, Alana Pedler and Ryan Pedler, and Andrew Dallan-Jones.

Treasured great-nan of Dayna, Ava, Laurence, Mia, Maddison and Brodie McKee. Noah and Isabella Burt, and Esha Mae Pedler-Skene.

Her busy hands are now at rest

She gave relentlessly to those she loved. A shining light, kind and

strongly independent. We will miss her every day. Reunited with her hus-

band Laurie and daughter. Our thanks to the staff at Parkview, Moonta, for their care and affection towards

her over the past few years and especially this past fortnight, when your care included her family.

Deaths

PEDLER, Melva Phyllis. 22-3-1924 — 30-6-2023 Passed away at Parkview, Moonta, aged 99 years. May angels walk with you

today and always. Much-loved sister-in-law to Frederick and Ronda

(both deceased). Much-loved aunty to Elizabeth and Brenton Kemp (deceased), and Graeme and Sue Pedler, and

Will be sadly missed by us all, so many memories. Now with her husband and daughter.

PEDLER, Melva.

families

Passed away peacefully on 30th June, 2023.

Loved sister-in-law to Mervyn and Glenda (deceased) and Glenys (deceased), and treasured aunty to their seven children.

We will always remember with love her support to us

Forever in our hearts.

SHIPARD, Ronald John. 28-4-1936 - 3-7-2023 Aged 87 years.

Son of William and Hilda Shipard.

Brother Lena (deceased), Cliff (deceased) and Enid.

Ron passed away peacefully in the love of his family, and is survived by Pamela, his wife and life companion of 67 years.

Loved father of Maryann, father-in-law of Steve, beloved poppy to Isaac and Kimberly, Maddy, Izzy and Josh, and great-poppy to Nixon and Indi.

Loved father of John, father-in-law of Meredy, and beloved poppy to Katie and

There's a big hole in our lives now Poppy, and you'll be sadly missed.

Deaths

SMITH, Diane Kathleen

Passed away in Melaleuca Court, Minlaton, on 28th June, 2023.

Much-loved and cherished wife of Dennis. Mother Jarrod

(deceased). Dearest friend of Pam. Missed greatly by all family members.

Special thanks to all Melaleuca staff, doctors and nurses at Yorketown Hospital for their beautiful care of Di. Her gentle soul is now at

TWEEDIE, Tom. Born 7th December, 1928,

in Glasgow, Scotland. He died recently at his beloved home in Port Wakefield, aged 94 years.

Brother to Edwin, Albert, Gerald and Peter (all deceased).

> Much loved by his sister-inlaw Marion, and his nephew and niece, Alan and Susan. We will cherish our time with you and remember you fondly.

The family welcome Tom's friends and anyone who knew him to join them at the funeral service.

WILDE, Geoffrey Michael. Passed away after losing his battle to cancer on 30th June, 2023, aged 61 years. Will be sadly missed by his family and friends. Dearly loved son of Michael and Anne Wilde (both deceased). Loving father and father-in-law of

Ben, Justin, and Sam, Wendy and Chantelle. Caring partner of Cindv Adams Cherished brother of Simon and Amy.

Adored Grandpa Geoff of Kai, Mia, Nate, Jedd, Cooper and Spencer. Much-loved uncle of Charlotte, Katelin

> and Hannah. Continued...

Deaths

Continued.. WILDE, Geoffrey Michael.

Sadly missed by all who knew him, having been such an important part of so many people's lives.

In Memoriam

COONEY, Bob.

To the love of my life, it's been 13 years since you have been gone my darling Bob. I think of you in silence

and a smile comes to my If only you were here with

me in this home we called our place. I will always love you my

man. From your loving wife Brenda.

PAULSON, Frederick. 5th July, 2016.

In loving memory of Fred Seven years have passed since you left us.

Treasured memories. Doreen, Rosalie Michelle, Anthea, Leonie, John, Suzanne and Kristina.



SUTTON, Reginald Clifford (Cliff). 9-8-1924 — 6-7-2015

Eight years without hearing you coming around every corner whistling your favourite band tunes. always perfectly in tune.

How I miss that Dad, but you're always remembered, loved and sadly missed by

Jennifer and Robert, your grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

"Till we meet again."

Return Thanks

BERNARDI, Leza Anne. Liz and family sincerely thank family and friends for

cards, flowers, phone calls and Facebook contact on the passing of Leza. It was very much appreciated. She will be

Her life was a blessing, Her memory a treasure. She was loved beyond words, And missed beyond measure.

Funeral Notices

ASTON. The relatives and friends of the late Robert Lloyd Aston are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held entirely at Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, on Friday, 7th July, 2023, commencing at 1pm.

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MEEHAN. Family and friends of the late Mr Bruce Meehan are invited to gather at the Stansbury jetty on Wednesday, 12th July, 2023, at noon.

McQueen Funeral Services Accredited member AFDA, Minlaton 8853 2236

PFDI FR The relatives and friends of the late Melva Phyllis Pedler are respectfully informed a funeral service to celebrate her life will be held at the Moonta Memorial Park Bowling Club, Blanche Terrace, Moonta, on Thursday, 6th July, 2023, commencing at 2pm.

Following the service, the cortege will proceed to the Moonta Cemetery for her committal.

Skinner Family Funerals Accredited member AFDA, Moonta 8825 2028

TWEEDIE. The relatives and friends of the late Thomas Tweedie are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held entirely at Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, on Thursday, 13th July, 2023, commencing at 2pm.

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Funeral Notices

WELSH. The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Yvonne Welsh are respectfully informed her memorial service will be held in the Community Church, Weaver Street, Stansbury, on Friday, 14th July, 2023, commencing at 11am

At the conclusion of the service, her cortege will proceed to Stansbury cemetery.

In lieu of floral tributes, envelopes will be available for donations to Dementia Australia, PO Box 6042, North Ryde NSW 2113.

Yvonne's service will be live streamed, commencing at 10.45am, https://vimeo.com/event/3528094

McQueen Funeral Services Accredited member AFDA, Minlaton 8853 2236

WILDE. The relatives and friends of the late Mr Geoffrey Michael Wilde are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in its entirety in the Western United Sports and Community Club, Warooka, on Thursday, 13th July, 2023, commencing at 1pm.

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Community Calendar: Deadline 5pm Monday.

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Deadline 10am Monday for weekend sports, noon Sunday for sports played before weekend.

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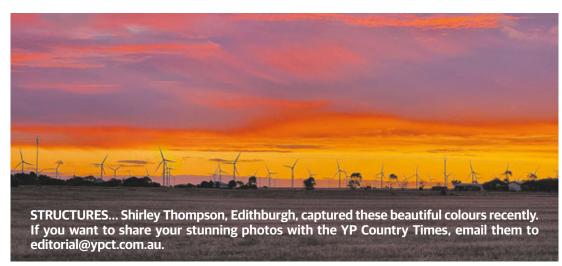
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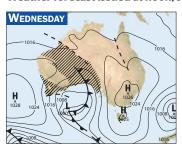
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Information



Weather forecast issued at noon, July 4, 2023

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



Wednesday: Showers in the west extending eastwards and throughout during the day, reaching the far northeast later in the evening. Showers tending to patchy rain in parts Possible storms in the west. Cool to cold with freshening northerly winds turning westerly in the west. Thursday: Showers contracting to the agricultural area by late evening. Possiblestorms about western and southern coasts. Cool to cold in the south, grading to mild in the far northeast. North to northwesterly winds turning westerly across the north and west during the day. Friday: Dry across the north but showers further south, mainly about the southern agricultural area. Cold at first in the north with local frost patches then cool during the day with mainly moderate northwesterly winds.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

Wednesday: Cloudy. Very high chance of showers. Winds northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h turning northerly 30 to 45 km/h early in the morning. Thursday: Partly cloudy. Very high chance of showers. The chance of a storm in the south. Winds northerly 20 to 30 km/h turning northwesterly 25 to 40 km/h during the morning. Friday: Partly cloudy. High chance of showers in the south, medium chance elsewhere. Winds northwesterly 30 to 45 km/h.

SPENCER GULF

Wednesday: Winds: Northerly 15 to 25 knots, reaching up to 30 knots during the day. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 2 to 3 metres during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre. Weather: Cloudy. 95% chance of showers. **Thursday:** Winds: Northerly 15 to 25 knots turning northwesterly 20 to 30 knots during the morning. Seas: 1.5 to 2.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to around 1 metre south of Port Neill to Port Victoria. Weather: Partly cloudy. 95% chance of showers.



GULF ST VINCENT

Wednesday: Winds: Northeasterly 15 to 20 knots turning northerly 15 to 25 knots early in the morning. Winds reaching up to 30 knots in the late morning and early afternoon. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2.5 metres during the morning. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Cloudy. 95% chance of showers. Thursday: Winds: Northerly 15 to 25 knots tending northwesterly 20 to 30 knots during the early afternoon. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2 metres south of Port Vincent to Brighton. Swell: West to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Cloudy. Near 100% chance

WEATHER

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WEDNESDAY ▼8° ▲17° Posibble shower **THURSDAY** ▼9° ▲16° Showers **FRIDAY** ▼8° ▲16° Showers **SATURDAY** ▼9° ▲ 15° Showers **SUNDAY** ▼9° ▲15° Showers

MONDAY ▼8° ▲15° Mostly sunny

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼8° ▲ 16° Mostly sunny **THURSDAY** ▼9° ▲14° Showers **FRIDAY** ▼9° ▲15° Showers **SATURDAY** ▼9° ▲ 14° Showers **SUNDAY 9° 15°** Showers MONDAY ▼8° ▲ 15° Late shower

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼10° ▲16° Mostly sunny **THURSDAY** ▼10° ▲14° Possible thunderstorm **FRIDAY** ▼10° ▲15° Windy with showers **SATURDAY** ▼11° ▲ 15° Windy with showers **SUNDAY** ▼10° ▲16° Possible shower MONDAY ▼10° ▲16° Late shower

SHIPPING NEWS

Thursday, July 6: Bunun Unicorn departs Port Giles at 1pm. DAILY: Accolade II arrives at Klein Point at 7.30am and departs at 12.15pm.

RAINFALL

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Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Tuesday, June 27, to 9am Tuesday, July 4, 2023. Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meteorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

	WEEKLY Total	JUNE	2023 TOTAL	JUNE Average	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	4.5	73.0	215.0	63.5	475.5
Bute	7.8	57.0	181.1	52.6	395.9
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	80.5	58.2	424.0
Edithburgh	3.0	93.6	229.8	54.9	377.6
Kadina	4.0	53.0	186.8	39.2	330.5
Maitland	6.6	75.2	242.0	68.9	505.8
Minlaton	0.0	49.4	179.2	61.0	430.5
Moonta	2.6	50.4	183.3	48.7	371.3
Paskeville	5.0	70.4	197.6	51.7	390.1
Pine Point	4.8	69.0	180.8	50.9	372.2
Port Broughton	0.0	47.0	142.0	46.5	350.7
Port Victoria	3.0	51.4	192.2	50.1	379.6
Port Vincent	0.5	32.5	130.6	48.6	362.2
Price	1.2	43.9	135.5	37.6	330.1
Snowtown	5.8	72.4	161.4	51.2	374.1
Stansbury	2.0	90.6	209.6	54.7	404.9
Stenhouse Bay	8.4	149.8	323.4	68.9	445.8
Wallaroo	4.8	55.4	194.0	47.3	357.8
Warooka	3.4	101.8	263.5	64.4	443.8
Yorketown	2.6	96.2	191.4	60.6	419.2

TIDE TIMES

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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.

Recipe, spicy kingfish: Ingredients -4 fillets kingfish, harissa paste, olive oil, coriander, 2 red onions. Preparation — coat fish fillets in harissa paste and stand in fridge for 30 mins. Caramelise the chopped red onions in olive oil and set aside, then gently fry fillets for 3 mins in fresh oil. Plate fish and serve with caramelised onions, coriander, a couscous salad and a glass of rose!

Port Broughton: Fishing opportunities for boat crews improved as last week progressed. By Saturday, the strong northerly winds had subsided to cool southerlies and there was an occasional shower. King George whiting, snook and squid were the main reports offshore, while the jetty produced a few mullet and tommy ruff (Australian herring).

Wallaroo: The jetty has overnight tommy ruff and squid for those hardy souls braving the bitter cold. Boat crews reported whiting and squid from Point Riley, Bird Reef and the Magazine.

Port Hughes/Moonta Bay: Good catches of KG whiting were reported from Cape Elizabeth, West Light and off Rifle Butts Beach, especially on Sunday as weather improved. Squid and tommies are at both jetties.

Point Turton: Catches of just-legal KG whiting continued at Hardwicke Bay and Corny Point, along with gar and squid from The Pines and Minlacowie grounds. The jetty has souid and tommy ruff.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Shore-based fishing was enjoyable in recent weeks at Gleesons. Browns and Gvm Beaches, which produced a range of mullet, salmon trout and a few ruff. Big squid have been reported off Stenhouse Bay jetty and local boat crews tried for samson, tuna, red nannygai and KG whiting when conditions permitted.

Edithburgh: Sultana Passage fired up late last week with mullet, salmon trout and legal KG whiting here and from Rocky Gully. The jetty has tommy ruff, squid and salmon trout.

Ardrossan: Soapie mulloway and KG whiting were reported from the town jetty last week, and boat crews found whiting, garfish and squid.

. Tight lines and see you next week!



Swifts storm in to Super Netball grand final '23

Sarah Klau and the NSW Swifts will take on the Adelaide Thunderbirds in the 2023 Suncorp Super Netball grand final in Melbourne on Saturday, July 8.

The Swifts extinguished the West Coast Fever's hopes of back-to-back titles in Saturday's preliminary final, winning 65-64.

Klau (Yorketown) collected a rebound and pair of intercepts dur-

Moonta Bay's Sasha Glasgow was taken off the court for the Fever late in the last quarter after two earlier

The first was in the second term when she collided with the goal post as she attempted to receive a pass and she crashed into advertising boards in the third quarter.

Glasgow was removed from the court when delayed concussion symptoms were detected; she also suffered a corked hip.

She finished with seven goals from nine at one-goal range, and was at 50 per cent from the super shot two-goal range.

Glasgow was also credited with 12 goal assists, eight centre pass receives and 13 feeds.

