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## Nharangga pride on full display

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**HISTORY IN PAINT...** Acclaimed artist Linda Turner spent nine months painting this giant mural, a tribute to her Nharangga heritage, Country, and the recipient, Wallaroo Primary School. Ms Turner revealed her work in the WPS gymnasium 50 years on from when she started at the school in grade one. A school assembly was held for the unveiling late last month, just ahead of NAIDOC Week. Pictured after the unveiling are Greg Price, Louise Brown, Nakaisha Brown, Kyren Brown, Quenten Agius, artist Linda Turner, Miya Turner, Tina Turner, Malaki Turner, Ajay Turner, Lesley Wanganeen, Michael Wanganeen and Peter Turner.

PHOTO: Nick Perry

## Locals plead to Select Committee

# PROTECT AG LAND

Nick Perry  
JOURNALIST

THE entire system used to determine whether mining activity can happen on sustainable agricultural land should be overhauled, according to local advocates.

Farmers and supporters have told the parliamentary Select Committee investigating the issue it was a major conflict of interest for the Department for Energy and Mining to determine the fates of South Australian farms. They said decisions about miners accessing farmland should be made by a new

independent body.

"The current system is just not working — it's working for miners, but not working for the landowners," Yorke Peninsula Land Owners' Group representative Joy Wundersitz said.

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## To vaccinate — or wait?

Rhiannon Koch  
JOURNALIST

PEOPLE under 60 are weighing up their choice of COVID-19 vaccine.

Prime Minister Scott Morrison encouraged people to consider the AstraZeneca vaccine last week. That's despite the Australian Technical Advisory Group on Immunisation previously saying the Pfizer vaccine was preferred for those aged 16 to 60 years.

The announcement has created confusion for patients, according to local doctors' clinics.

Regional South Australians over 16 are eligible for the Pfizer shot, available at Wallaroo Hospital, although people who book are generally facing wait times of two months or longer — and as of this morning (Tuesday) the clinic is not accepting bookings for new or existing patients, according to the HealthEngine website.

September is the earliest people can book for a vaccine at Port Pirie, whilst Clare has some appointments in early-August and September.

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FORECAST:

WEDNESDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 15°

THURSDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 15°

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SATURDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 15°

SUNDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 15°



## COVID-19 failure

AUSTRALIA'S state governments are struggling to control outbreaks from botched quarantine (quarantine is a federal responsibility) and Australians are more susceptible to COVID-19 than the citizens of comparable countries because of the Morrison government's failure to secure sufficient supplies of vaccine.

A few vaccination rates in comparable countries at the end of June (one vaccine): Australia 24 per cent; Brazil 34 per cent; Canada 68 per cent; France 49 per cent; Germany 54 per cent; UK 65 per cent; USA 54 per cent.

Due to pandemic outbreaks from quarantine and a monumental failure to get Australians vaccinated, there have been recent lockdowns in greater Perth, Darwin, Townsville, Brisbane, Gold Coast and greater Sydney.

These outbreaks and lockdowns should not be happening. The Morrison government has let the Australian people down badly. Quarantine and Australia's supply of vaccine are a federal government responsibility. The states are continually struggling to control outbreaks that are due to the gross incompetence of the Morrison federal government.

Dave Clarke, Armagh

## Road work go-slow

ARE any regular Yorkes travellers to Adelaide as mystified as I am at the amount of time being taken to complete the slip off roads from into and out of Carslake Road, a few kilometres south of Dublin on the Port Wakefield Road?

I assume the works must be on an hourly rate. I believe the Great wall of China was completed in a shorter timeframe although, as I understand it, there was some urgency to that project as there was a rabbit problem at the time.

Dennis Nussio, Moonta Bay

## Trucks using North Tce and Coast Rd

NORTH Terrace residents, after years of promises, got a new road several years ago.

We went through many hiccups during its construction due to road sealing being done, then having to be dug up again and then resealed, then dug up again for repairs to underground pipes, then resealed. This also applies to parts of Coast Road near the North Terrace junction, also dug up several times. Eventually both roads were completed.

But now CME Civil is working on Bay Road and instead of its trucks going up Bay Road to Haylock Road then from there turning into their dump site on Majors Road, they are coming back down Bay Road, turning into Coast Road, travelling along until they turn into North Terrace, along to Haylock Road and then into the Majors Road dump site.

These CME trucks are sometimes doubles, filled with large rocks and other waste. North Terrace and Coast Road residents are going to have to pay the price in damaged road surfaces. These trucks are heavy and the road surface is not full asphalt but a top coat, which won't withstand this daily heavy truck traffic.

There is more than enough room for the trucks to travel up Bay Road, the surface of which is going to be ripped up anyway, and not use North Terrace. Is CME or Copper Coast Council going to pay for repairs, or will the residents again be left with a substandard road?

Council CEO Russell Peate needs to direct CME to use Bay Road and not North Terrace. CCC must, as the employing body, have the right to tell them where to go. Let's see some urgent, immediate action. It doesn't have to go to a council meeting, all it will take is a conversation between Mr Peate and CME.

Carolyn Ninnes, Moonta Bay

## OUR VIEW

# Anti-vaxx as old as vax itself

PEOPLE distrusting vaccination is nothing new. It just happens to be magnified — and, it seems, increasingly commonplace — now vaccines are being touted as our way out of a global pandemic that has killed roughly four million humans.

The truth is, anti-vaxxers have been around for hundreds of years. The movement has soldiered on even as vaccines have prevented and eradicated some of our worst diseases.

In fact, the United States of America had an anti-vaxx organisation two years before it even had a vaccine. In 1798, group of priests and doctors started the Anti-vaccination Society, claiming vaccination went against the will of God.

A couple of years earlier, British doctor Edward Jenner discovered a way to prevent people from getting smallpox, a disease which ravaged the world. Sufferers developed a fever and ended up covered in sores. Three out of 10 people who caught smallpox died, and 90 per cent of fatal cases were in children under 5. Those who survived were scarred for life, and many were blinded.

There was one positive. If you survived smallpox, you became immune. As early as 430 BC, survivors were used to treat the afflicted. Doctors in several countries deliberately infected people with smallpox in an attempt to give them a comparatively minor form of the disease, albeit this was still often fatal.

Dr Jenner's idea was to use cowpox — a much less deadly disease — instead of smallpox, after noticing milkmaids infected with cowpox had become immune to smallpox. He developed a method that worked, even if it was rough. Dr Jenner would scratch into people's skin with a small knife and then rub pus from diseased cows into the wounds. He called it a vaccine because vacca is the Latin word for cow.

People who received the vaccine would get sick but it was usually mild compared to smallpox. They would become immune to smallpox for about five years.

Protests started immediately, and the anti-vaxx movement grew substantially in the

mid-1800s when the United Kingdom made vaccination compulsory for young people, and created penalties for those who refused.

In Leicester, about 100,000 people marched to protest vaccination in 1885. The demonstration included an effigy of Dr Jenner, which was lynched. In response, the government set up a Royal Commission, which concluded vaccines were good, but also recommended the government stop punishing people for refusing vaccination, and that is what happened.

The United States Government's handling of smallpox was more aggressive. After an outbreak in the 1870s, US Marine Hospital Service staff visited regions to vaccinate residents. Unvaccinated people had a choice — receive the vaccine or go to jail, where vaccination was compulsory anyway. Homes containing people with smallpox were sometimes burned to the ground.

It is easy to see why people weren't too thrilled about vaccines, or forced vaccination. But governments around the world pushed on anyway, because researchers had discovered herd immunity. They realised if the virus had nowhere to go, because so many people were immune, it would die out. Smallpox killed an estimated 300 million humans in the 1900s alone. But the disease was completely eradicated in the wild by 1977, when the final case was recorded in Somalia.

Some will read this history as a cautionary tale about what can happen when governments exercise their power to force vaccinations. Many will remain sceptical of coronavirus vaccines no matter what, because they don't trust governments, or medicine, or because they so strongly value personal liberty.

Others, I'm sure, will be relieved. These days, we don't need to knife our skin. There is no cow pus. Nobody is going to send us to jail or burn down our homes. We can thank modern medicine for eradicating smallpox — and we can have two injections to protect ourselves and others from COVID-19.

Nick Perry, editor  
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## AFL on Monday

THE AFL has moved the West Coast versus North Melbourne game to Monday night, July 12.

The AFL tips in today's paper (page 38) therefore state the wrong date, but don't worry — just fill them in as per usual and we will do the rest.

Tips this week are due in by 3pm Thursday, July 8.

## How to write your letter

Address your letter to:  
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# Vaccination complications

PRIME Minister Scott Morrison said the introduction of no-fault indemnity for general practitioners administering the vaccines should encourage people to talk to their doctors.

“If you wish to get the AstraZeneca vaccine, then we would encourage you to ... go and have that discussion with your GP,” he said.

GP clinics, and pharmacists, are expected to begin offering Pfizer vaccines in the coming weeks. Until then, local clinics are only equipped with AstraZeneca, and many have been busy following the week of confusion.

“We have been inundated by patients seeking additional advice regarding COVID vaccines,” Kadina Medical Associates practice manager Kylie May said.

“The announcement by the PM has created elevated confusion by patients who are yet to be vaccinated, (those) booked in, and patients who have had their first (dose) and are waiting for their second.

“To ensure patients are clear with their decision if under 60 and choosing AstraZeneca, and to safeguard our practice, we are requesting for patients under 60 seeking AstraZeneca to provide written evidence from their GP before we proceed with the immunisation.

“We will be introducing Pfizer to our clinic from July 15, and encourage patients and people from the community to book online as it includes information and consent for their immunisation and also assists with phone traffic into KMA.”

**Appointments at Wallaroo scarce**

Regional South Australians over 16 are eligible to receive the Pfizer shot but appointments have proven to be scarce at the Wallaroo clinic, with reports of people unable to book in until at least the end of August.

A Yorke and Northern Local Health Network spokesperson said more than 7000 vaccines had been administered at clinics across the region.

“Appointment availability changes daily at each vaccine clinic site as people make bookings, cancel bookings and new appointments become available according to demand and supply,” they said.

“We recommend people check the booking website regularly as new appointments are added and availability can come up at short notice.

“People can also call the SA COVID-19 Information Line on 1800 253 787 if they have any difficulties booking their appointment.

“We will continue to monitor the situation, keep the community updated with any changes and adjust operating hours at our clinics according to demand, where possible.”



**SECOND SHOT...** Wallaroo's Barbara and Malcolm Smith receive their second COVID-19 vaccination from Kadina Medical Associates staff Shaye Marshall and Sue Newton last week; the couple said they booked their immunisations as quickly as they could.

## PM announces pandemic pathway

PRIME Minister Scott Morrison unveiled a four-stage plan to move Australia past COVID-19 last week.

The plan, based on medical advice and modelling from the Doherty Institute, was discussed and decided on at a National Cabinet meeting on Friday.

The nation is in phase one — vaccinate, prepare and pilot.

Phase one includes offering vaccinations for all eligible residents as soon as possible and cutting the number of commercial inbound arrivals by 50 per cent.

The Commonwealth will also attempt to increase its commercial flight capacity and house returning residents at Howard Springs, Northern Territory.

South Australia is also likely to trial a seven-day home quarantine system for vaccinated persons, and small numbers of the international students will also be welcomed back.

Phase two, the post vaccination phase, will be triggered by meeting a specific level of vaccination in the community.

“Once we get through that gate, and that will be determined by the specific evidence, then we will move into a phase where we seek to minimise serious illness, hospitalisation and fatality as a result of COVID-19,” Mr Morrison said.

Inbound passenger caps could lift at this time.

A vaccine booster program would be a key feature of phase three.

“What it means is Australia gets vaccinated, Australia is able to live differently,” Mr Morrison said.

## Restrictions lifted for SA

DANCING, singing and stand-up drinking are all legal again.

Premier Steven Marshall announced yesterday (Monday, July 5) the state would immediately revert to previous levels of restrictions.

Residential gatherings have returned to a maximum of 200 people — with COVID Safe plans, check-ins and COVID Marshals required for groups of more than 51.

Masks are no longer mandatory for healthcare settings and personal care services, although some hospitals and services may still require it.

Defined public activities, gatherings and hospitality venues can also return to the three people per four square metres ruling.

Mr Marshall said the state transition committee would meet again on Thursday to discuss border closures.

Vaccination statistics			
The rate of first vaccinations for Yorke Peninsula, from February 22 to June 27			
Postcode	Population	Population with one dose	% vaccinated v state average
5510	113	33	1.15
5520	568	133	0.92
5521	150	44	1.15
5522	1405	709	1.98
5552	371	51	0.54
5554	5086	1543	1.19
5555	478	113	0.93
5556	4082	1334	1.28
5558	4681	1722	1.44
5560	429	151	1.38
5570	538	178	1.3
5571	1781	684	1.51
5572	140	32	0.9
5573	1992	673	1.33
5575	2332	728	1.22
5576	1038	343	1.3
5577	507	164	1.27
5580	345	114	1.3
5581	518	273	2.07
5582	638	230	1.41
5583	773	265	1.34

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# New look for your paper

READERS have probably noticed some changes to the paper today. It's a new financial year and a new look for the Yorke Peninsula Country Times.

Many of the changes are subtle — a more streamlined, modern look, and more impactful headline fonts, for example.

Another is much more noticeable. Yes, for the first time in our paper's 155-year history, we have sport on the back page.

Most papers run sport on the back and we have made several adjustments to ensure we can now do the same, because we know a lot of locals love their sport.

point it no longer made sense to keep them on the back page, but there are still lots of bargains and interesting items for sale to be found.

The Anglers Inn, Wallaroo, was our main back-page advertiser and we thank the business for continuing to feature on the new-look back page.

One final change to note is the Statewide Cinema timetable, and new film information, is now further back in the paper, closer to our weekly entertainment section (page 62). We encourage locals to check out what's screening at the local cinema and support the busi-

**"This new look is our first redesign of the paper in almost a decade, and has been done with our readers in the front of our minds."**

*– Michael Ellis, YP Country Times managing director*

Sport photos and stories will be continued in our usual sports section, so if you're used to looking there for all your reports in the middle of the paper, that's exactly where you'll find them.

Our Action Ads have moved just inside the back of the paper.

These continue to be an effective way to market and sell directly to thousands of Yorke Peninsula residents, even as online options have become popular.

Unfortunately, the number of Action Ads has reduced to the

ness, which has been hard hit by COVID-19 restrictions.

"This new look is our first redesign of the paper in almost a decade, and has been done with our readers in the front of our minds," YP Country Times managing director Michael Ellis said.

"We have given the paper a fresh new look and made it easier to read.

"We hope our readers enjoy the changes, and I thank our team, especially Lindsay Rover, for its efforts with the redesign."

**REDESIGN...** YP Country Times managing director Michael Ellis with last week's paper, the final edition before a new-look YP Country Times, including sport on the back page, launched today (Tuesday).



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# Doctor shortage continues across central, southern YP

**Rhiannon Koch**  
JOURNALIST

SEVERAL GP clinics are operating at less than full capacity due to difficulties finding replacement doctors.

Yorke Medical Practice was unable to source a locum doctor this week, but has been able to cover its hospital duties.

The Minlaton Accident and Emergency department was closed from 8am to 5pm on Friday, July 2.

A GP at Medical HQ Maitland was also forced to withdraw from the hospital's on-call roster to focus on seeing to patients at the clinic.

A Yorke and Northern Local Health Network spokesperson said shifts unable to be covered by local GPs are filled by locums when possible.

AMA (SA) vice-president and Port Lincoln GP Dr John Williams said the situation across the state is getting worse.

"I think people have been reserved in the past about the issues because they do not want

to scare people away — recruits may not want to go to an area if they know it is struggling," he said.

"There are a lot of things that are being talked about, but nothing that is going to make it better.

"Anyone in health in the rural areas is finding it difficult.

"I can't see anything on the horizon that changes things immediately."

Dr Williams said a rural generalist pathway — as planned — wouldn't provide any benefit for at least five years.

"It's a problem for governments as it will take investment to fix," he said.

"There needs to be an investment into rural care.

"We need to attract GPs to regional areas and support them, so they can see it's a really great job.

"But it's not just doctors, it's nurses and allied health staff too, who are required to provide care as well.

"GPs are vital in preventative care, to be without them is truly problematic."



### Country health staffing situation "Unsustainable": Shadow Minister

SHADOW Minister for Health and Wellbeing Chris Picton said the health system was under massive pressure.

"County health is in crisis in a lot of areas — one of those areas being Yorke Peninsula, particularly with shortages of doctors hitting major centres," he said.

"We've spoken to a number of clinicians and heard how the closures are affecting staff and making it more difficult for patients who have not been able to get care they need.

"One of the big issues is there has been a complete breakdown in relationships with local GPs and the hospitals, and to have them fully staffed by locums is unsustainable."

**DOC... AMA (SA) vice-president and Port Lincoln GP Dr John Williams says the problem of a lack of health staff, including doctors, in country areas is becoming worse.** PHOTO: AMA (SA)

## Show 'n' shine to be annual event

**Jess Liddy**  
JOURNALIST

BARUNGA West Council will host an annual classic and vintage show 'n' shine on the Port Broughton foreshore after the inaugural event took off.

The show 'n' shine held as part of the recent town 150-year celebrations attracted 100 vehicles and more than 1500 spectators.

Mayor Leonie Kerley said the event drew one of the biggest crowds in years to the foreshore.

"Because of its success, council has decided to make it an annual event and we are hoping it will

become a favourite for locals and visitors," Mrs Kerley said.

"Next year it will be even bigger and better with council aiming to attract more classic and vintage vehicles and arrange more entertainment, including activities for children."

CEO Maree Wauchope said it was like the Port Broughton foreshore was made for such an event.

"It was absolutely amazing and the weather on the day was perfect," Ms Wauchope said.

"We have had so many requests from patrons to run it annually because they enjoyed it so much — car clubs have

even contacted us to run events themselves"

A Maitland Auto Preservation Society spokesperson said you would be hard pressed to find a better venue than the Port Broughton foreshore for a show 'n' shine.

"Local businesses chipped in with some prizes and sponsorship, and the music and catering set the whole day off to a great start," the spokesperson said.

"Well done to BWC on making it such a successful event."

Elected members voted unanimously to consider making the show 'n' shine an annual event at their most recent meeting.



ANNUAL EVENT... Tony Kinghan and Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley in Tony's 1968 Volkswagen Buggy at the inaugural Port Broughton Show 'n' Shine, which is set to become an annual event on the foreshore.

### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

#### SELECT COMMITTEE ON CERTAIN MATTERS RELATING TO THE OPERATIONS OF THE OFFICE OF THE VALUER-GENERAL

A Select Committee of the Legislative Council has been established to inquire into and report on:

- (a) The scope of operations of the Office of the Valuer-General in respect of State Government and Local Government Valuations for property taxation purposes;
- (b) The scope of operations of the Valuer-General in respect of valuations for stamp duty, acquisition, disposal and other purposes required by government;
- (c) The extent of compliance by the Valuer-General in respect of the Valuation of Land Act 1971 (SA);
- (d) The extent of knowledge required by the Valuer-General to satisfy the legislative requirements of the various rating authorities;
- (e) The standard of policy formulation and direction by the Valuer-General provided to Land Services SA to satisfy their contractual obligations with the SA Government;
- (f) The relationship between the Valuer-General's revaluation initiative of all properties in South Australia as announced in the 2016/17 state budget and the General Valuation of all properties in the state which occurs each year;
- (g) The effectiveness of the decision to privatise the valuation services of the State from 2016/17 including productivity gains/losses as a result of the privatisation;
- (h) The efficiency in the process of objections to valuations and appeals to the South Australian Civil and Administrative Tribunal; and
- (i) Any other relevant matter.

Any person or organisation wishing to make a written submission to the Committee or register an interest in presenting oral evidence is invited to do so by Friday 30<sup>th</sup> July 2021.

Written submissions and expressions of interest should be addressed to the Secretary to the Committee, C/- Parliament House, GPO Box 572, Adelaide SA 5001, via email at [scvaluergeneral@parliament.sa.gov.au](mailto:scvaluergeneral@parliament.sa.gov.au) or by phone on (08) 8237 9417.

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# Arrested after driving disqualified

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A 36-YEAR-OLD Wallaroo man was arrested for driving offences last Thursday, July 1.

The man was driving on Cornish Terrace, Wallaroo, when Copper Coast police stopped his vehicle.

Police allege he was driving under the influence of methamphetamine, but are awaiting the analysis of the test results.

The man was charged with driving disqualified, breaching a driver direction and being in possession of drug paraphernalia.

He will appear in court at a later date.

**Drink driver caught in Wallaroo**

Copper Coast police reported a 58-year-old Kadina man for drink driving last Wednesday, June 30.

Police stopped a Ford van for a mobile driver test on Heritage Drive, Wallaroo, just after 8.30pm.

The driver submitted to a breath test which recorded a positive result of 0.157 — more than three times the legal limit.

He was issued with an instant 12-month loss of licence and his vehicle was impounded for 28 days.

He was reported for exceeding the prescribed concentration of alcohol and will be summonsed to

appear in the Kadina Magistrates Court at a later date.

**Pay to release**

Anyone who has their vehicle or motorbike impounded will now have to pay to have it released.

SA Police Assistant Commissioner Ian Parrott said people caught driving at excessive speed, hooning, or driving without a licence or registration will be required to pay.

“It’s been disappointing to see drivers continue dangerous behaviour on our roads, we hope this legislation will be an added deterrent,” he said.

“A vehicle can turn into a weapon when used inappropriately and SA Police are committed to ensuring all South Australians can use our roads safely.”

The introduction of payments comes after an amendment to the Criminal Law (Clamping, Impounding and Forfeiture of Vehicles) Act 2007.

Irresponsible road users must pay a minimum fee of \$1135.50 to release their vehicle from SAPOL after the 28-day confiscation period ends.

At the conclusion of 28 days, offenders will have 10 additional days to pay the fee — which could jump as high as \$1395.50 — before the Commissioner may dispose of the motor vehicle.

Credit card facilities are available at metropolitan impound yards, and cash and credit cards will be accepted at all police stations. Payments must be made upfront.

Offenders can request to have their vehicle destroyed at a cost of \$320 rather than pay associated impound fees.

Dangerous driving can also be reported by phoning 131 444 or via the Traffic Watch App.



RETIRE... Police Dog Ben, with handler Sergeant Rosenhahn, has retired after six years in SAPOL's Dog Operations Unit.

## Police dog retires

PD Ben retired from SAPOL's Dog Operations Unit late last month.

Ben had been working in the unit with Sergeant Rosenhahn since 2015, and was deployed 1034 times.

He directly apprehended 182 offenders, recovered 103 items of property worth more than of \$26,000 and was responsible for clearing 454 police reports.

PD Ben will see out his retirement at his handler's home and has already begun demonstrating his displeasure at being side-lined by aerating Sgt Rosenhahn's lawn.

## Keep vigilant for telephone scams

SA POLICE are warning the community to be aware of a recent telephone scam, duping victims into sending money.

Victims report receiving a phone call from a person purporting to be from the Fraud Investigation Section of major institutions like the Australian Federal Police, Peoples Choice, Service SA or another legitimate business.

The calls are allegedly convincing, with some scammers warning victims they could face charges if they do not comply with the requests.

Scammers then claim the victim's bank account has been compromised and advise the victim to withdraw cash to avoid it being stolen by scammers.

The caller advises victims a member of their security team or “courier” will attend to collect the cash for safe keeping.

Unfortunately, numerous people have fallen for this type of scam and handed over thousands of dollars to the scammers.

Government agencies including SAPOL will never ask members of the public to withdraw cash or any sort of bank transaction over the phone or to be paid using iTunes or similar gift cards.

If you have any information which may assist the scam investigations please contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or report on line at [www.crimestoppersa.com.au](http://www.crimestoppersa.com.au); you can remain anonymous.

**Department in phishing scam**

The Department for Infrastructure and Transport has been alerted to a phishing email purporting to have been sent from EzyReg.

“DIT and Service SA no longer send any emails with ‘EzyReg’ branding, nor appearing to be from an ‘EzyReg Account’, a department spokesperson said.

“The scam email also uses the department's previous name of the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure.

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7am-10am Sonia's Breakfast Show; 10am-1pm Robbie's Revivals; 1pm-4pm Sizzling '60s and '70s with Dissident Dave; 7pm-10pm Retroman's Ultimate '80s; 10pm Music.

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Sunday

7.30am Good News Breakfast; 8am-11am Sunday's Country Showcase with Irene; 1pm-4pm Rock'n'Doll with Tammie Lee; 7pm-7.30pm Rob's Gems; 8pm-10pm Roger Mac's Country Gospel.

# Wind farms whacked with \$1.65m in fines

**Jess Liddy**  
JOURNALIST

WIND farm operators Pacific Hydro and Neoen SA will pay a total of \$1.65 million after legal action brought against them by the Australian Energy Regulator resulting from the South Australian state-wide blackout in 2016.

The Pacific Hydro Clements Gap wind farm, north of Port Broughton, will pay \$1.1m and the Neoen Hornsdale wind farm \$550,000 after reaching a settlement agreement approved by the Federal Court of Australia last Thursday, July 1.

Proceedings had been brought against subsidiaries of AGL Energy Limited, Neoen SA, Pacific Hydro and Tilt Renewables in relation to September 28, 2016, when severe weather damaged South Australian transmission lines, causing voltage disturbances.

The loss of wind generation was alleged to have contributed to the state-wide blackout, which caused about 850,000 customers to lose power.

The AER alleged the wind farm operators failed to ensure their plant and associated facilities complied with their generator performance standard requirement to ride through certain disturbances.

The two wind energy companies opted to settle after conceding there had been breaches of the National Electricity Rules relating to settings on their low-voltage ride through protection systems.

The regulator agreed the breaches were a “contributing cause” to the blackout but all other claims against the wind farms were dismissed.

“As we become increasingly reliant on new forms of generation with different technical characteristics, it is more important than ever all generators comply with the rules so households and businesses can keep the lights on,” AER chairperson Clare Savage said.

Pacific Hydro was served with legal proceedings on behalf of the AER in August 2019.

A company spokesperson said Pacific Hydro engaged with the AER to resolve the proceedings and the settlement was agreed upon.

The settlement terms include a \$1.1m penalty, completion of a compliance program review and an enforceable undertaking.

Pacific Hydro Australia CEO Rachel Watson said the company had decided to settle so it could continue to focus on delivering affordable, clean, renewable energy.

“This dispute has been a distraction and we wish to focus on delivering our clean energy vision and our pipeline of exciting new projects,” Ms Watson said.

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# Locals urge Select Committee

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YORKE Peninsula Land Owners' Group representative Joy Wundersitz said locals did not believe land-access problems could be addressed by tinkering with the Mining Act.

"A number of farmers and people in the community no longer trust DEM (the Department of Environment and Mining)," she said.

"We need separate, standalone legislation specifically for protecting sustainable agricultural land against resource development."

The Select Committee — comprising politicians including chairperson Member for Frome Geoff Brock and Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis — visited Ardrossan for the meeting on Friday, July 2.

Its members heard concerns from locals including YPLOG, which opposes Rex Minerals' Hillside proposal near Pine Point, about the influence mining companies can have on DEM.

YPLOG also argued more should be done to recognise and protect agricultural land.

"At the moment the (state) government owns the minerals on behalf of the community, so they say it's in the best interests of the community to allow for exploration and mining, regardless of the industry already there," Ms Wundersitz said.

"This needs to be (looked at) as the community benefits of mining versus the community benefits of agriculture — we have to reframe the debate."

Ms Wundersitz said South Australia did not have much sustainable agricultural land left, and climate change could reduce the current area.

"But there are key areas with reliable rain and very good soils, and with tech advancements in ag this is going to increase productivity," she said.

"We should be doing a lot more to protect ag land for the future."



**SELECT COMMITTEE...** State politicians who form part of the parliamentary Select Committee looking into land access for mining, Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis, Member for Giles Eddie Hughes, Member for Flinders Peter Treloar, Member for Frome Geoff Brock (chairperson) and Member for Davenport Stephen Murray. (Absent: Member for West Torrens Tom Koutsantonis.)



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# to protect sustainable ag land

## YP's farmers share their distress and concerns

SEVERAL local farmers told the Select Committee investigating land access about their concerns with mining and exploration companies, and the emotional and financial toll involved.

Some had been through court proceedings and were still fighting to protect their land from potential mining activity, from drilling for copper to using paddocks as waste dumps.

Stephen Lodge farms near Ardrossan, where the Select Committee held a public meeting last week.

He outlined farmers' grievances with various mining exploration activities and company staff, saying some had "constantly badgered and bullied farmers".

"It's appalling what they have put farmers through," Mr Lodge said.

"With all complaints taken to DEM (the Department of Environment and Mining) there was nothing done, at the very most a slap on the wrist, and even after that they still performed the same mistakes."

Mr Lodge said farmers whose land was being explored for potential mining were stuck in limbo,

not wanting to make significant plans or investments in case they lost their farms.

"These people are stuck and it causes that much angst and stress, and results in mental health issues," he said.

Bill Moloney from Arthurlton said current mine rehabilitation requirements were inadequate.

"We say if it is uneconomical to fill the hole and rehabilitate the site, you shouldn't be mining on prime agricultural land," he said.

Mr Moloney called for an independent coordinator to oversee mine rehabilitation, saying the role had to be kept at arm's length from DEM.

Alford farmer John Kennett said trial in-situ recovery mining near his property had also created concerns, particularly about possible contamination.

"We are not necessarily opposed to this," Mr Kennett said.

"If mining could be done this way in preference to open-cut mining it would be a plus.

"But there are so many unknowns — the questions and worries we have are quite serious."



**RAISING CONCERNS...** Among the locals who presented to the Select Committee were concerned farmers Stephen Lodge, Bill Moloney, John Kennett and Yorke Peninsula Land Owners' Group representative Joy Wundersitz.



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# Schools work to Heal Coun



**IMPORTANCE...** Central Yorke School Aboriginal community education officer Sonya Rankine (right) opens NAIDOC celebrations at the school's Point Pearce campus by speaking to primary school students about the event's importance.



**CLAPSTICKS...** MAS student Bella Chadbourne paints clapsticks during one of the many activities held for Cultural Day.



**CENTRAL YORKE...** Celebrating NAIDOC 2021 are students Jethro Shipp, Danile Simmie, Jerome Wanganeen, Izac Wilson, Rovina Newchurch, Isabelle Roennfeldt, Ebony Sowden, Shannon Hamilton, Jamie Agius, Jono Mann, Locky Doig, Isis Schulte, Jeremy Balzer, Owen Walker and Zach Cook.

**Fin Hansen**  
REPORT BY

SCHOOLS held National NAIDOC Week 2021 celebrations on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 29-30.

In line with this year's theme Heal Country, local events will continue throughout this week, as NAIDOC Week is formally recognised from Sunday to Sunday, July 4-11.

This year, the event calls for Australians to continue seeking greater protections for lands, waters, sacred sites and cultural heritage.

Moonta Area School held its annual Cultural Day while linking its activities to Healing Country on Tuesday.

Students participated in bracelet making, face painting, leaf, totem and boomerang decorating, as well as clapstick painting.

The event was attended by representatives from Sonder, Nharangga Aboriginal Progress Association, Diabetes SA, Newchurch Horticulture, Puyu Blasters and the SAATA Academy, plus guests promoting healthy lifestyle, bush tucker and Nharangga language resources.

Aboriginal education teacher Matt Altmann said the school aimed to link activities to the natural environment wherever possible.

"The leaf decorating (used) eucalypt leaves that had fallen from trees, and the totem decorating used sand and pebbles from the beach, as well as dried bark and flowers from the gardens," he said.

For the first time, MAS students from kindergarten to year

8 participated.

"We have found students in these year levels have engaged positively and been excited to participate in the activities," Mr Altmann said.

"Indigenous students are represented strongly within our student body, and hosting celebrations such as these provide meaningful opportunities for them to proudly demonstrate their cultural connections.

"Being a school on Nharangga country, healing country (aims) to teach our students and families about the importance of protecting our land for future generations."

Central Yorke School Point Pearce campus hosted primary students from its Maitland campus for a range of NAIDOC activities.

Students could smell a variety of Indigenous herbs and food provided by Newchurch Horticulture, participate in colouring in and bracelet making, play Aboriginal games, take Nharangga language lessons, get creative with chalk and enjoy a cultural tour.

Students and staff also enjoyed a sausage sizzle and kept warm around a bonfire.

"Our Student Representative Council had a vision for the event and was the main driving force behind it all," CYS head of Point Pearce campus Dave Love said.

"We've had a lot of support and it was great (our NAIDOC celebrations) could come to fruition.

"It's always a big event for our campus and we have lots of (former Point Pearce) students from Maitland who love coming back."



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# try for NAIDOC Week 2021



**PAVEMENT ART...** CYS students Tarren Power and Austen Mann draw kangaroo feet onto the pavement as part of the event's chalk activities.



**MOONTA...** Showing off their new t-shirts from Aboriginal smoke-free organisation Puyu Blasters, which visited for the day, are Moonta Area School students Navaya Wakefield, Thomas Knibbs, Dennis Varcoe, Aviana Daveson, Carron Daveson from Puyu Blasters and student Nevaeh Robinson-Cooper.



**ART...** Not afraid to get messy while having a go at clapstick painting is MAS student Lilly Haskett.



**FACE PAINT...** MAS students Jamelia Webb and Ashton Boswell join in face-painting activities.



**BUSH TUCKER...** MAS student Harrison Gurr tastes some native Australian bush tucker, made by Badja Marda (Deadly Taste).



**ABORIGINAL EDUCATION...** Coordinating Moonta Area School's Cultural Day were its Aboriginal Education Team members, back: students Jayden Varcoe, Shelly Webb, Jamelia Webb; front: Aboriginal community education officer Lisa Weetra, student Akeisha Young, Aboriginal education teacher Matt Altmann and student support officer Malcolm Karpany.



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# Nharangga mural unveiled

Nick Perry  
JOURNALIST

A GIANT mural, nine months in the making, was unveiled at Wallaroo Primary School on Friday, June 25.

Linda Turner painted the work, which takes pride of place in the school's gymnasium.

Ms Turner revealed the mural almost 50 years on from when she started at WPS as a grade one student, in front an assembly with more than 100 attendees, including staff, students and invited guests.

The painting features one of Ms Turner's earliest school memories, blowing the seeds off of dandelions.

The four Nharangga totems — the Garrdi (emu), Wawi (red kangaroo), Widhadha (carpet shark) and Wildu (eagle hawk) — are represented.

It also shows three galahs, representing Ms Turner and her two siblings who attended the school — and it just so happens three Turner children, Ms Turner's niece Miya and nephews Malaki and Ajay, are at WPS these days as well.

"Wallaroo was our home, and it was always the place where the Turner family felt most comfortable," Ms Turner said.

Before the unveiling, Miya, Malaki and Ajay Turner gave a Welcome to

Country. Their father Peter demonstrated various Aboriginal inventions traditionally used by the Nharangga such as boomerangs and woomeras, and Quenten Agius led a smoking ceremony and performed traditional dance.

Students talked about the WPS bush tucker garden, performed songs in the Nharangga language and screened a video they had made to thank Ms Turner.

Lesley Wanganeen discussed history and the importance of the region, which protected and provided for the Nharangga people for thousands of years before European arrival.

WPS principal Dominica Thomson thanked Ms Turner as well as staff members, particularly Aboriginal community education officer Bianca Newchurch, and said she was amazed by the mural.

"What a legacy for Linda and the Turner family," Mrs Thomson said.

"Anyone is welcome to come onto the school property outside of school hours and look at the mural through our stadium windows.

"If you would like a close-up look, please contact the school."

The painting was funded through a Country Arts SA Quick Response Grant of \$3000, but is worth several times that amount thanks to Ms Turner donating her time and skill.



OFFICIAL GUESTS... Copper Coast Council CEO Russell Peate and mayor Roslyn Talbot, artist Linda Turner, Wallaroo Primary School principal Dominica Thomson, WPS Aboriginal community education officer Bianca Newchurch and Peter Turner with the school's huge new mural.



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## Healing Country together

THE Healing Foundation is celebrating NAIDOC Week with a focus on the rich and diverse history, cultures, and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, and the opportunity for all Australians to do the same.

The Healing Foundation chairperson Professor Steve Larkin said NAIDOC Week — this year themed Heal Country celebrated the present and future of First Nations people while drawing on the knowledge and experiences of the past for strength and inspiration.

"Heal Country is all about truth telling and an acknowledgement of past wrongs, with a positive message about the

health, wellbeing, and the future of First Nations peoples and all who call this continent home," Prof. Larkin said.

The Healing Foundation is working to address the impacts of intergenerational trauma, and support the movement for intergenerational healing.

"We know that our communities heal through culture," Prof. Larkin said.

"When we are reconnected with those elements of culture that keep us safe and happy and well, we have a better chance of showing up to the world from a position of strength, and less from a position of distress or vulnerability.

"Through this, we know also

recovery is possible and that future generations can be stronger and more free from carrying a trauma burden.

"There is a lot of strength and resilience in our communities to celebrate.

"When healing is happening well, it is human-to-human.

"NAIDOC Week gives us an opportunity to focus on these positive connections we all share right across the country.

"It's important through NAIDOC Week, and all year round, we continue to walk beside our peoples as they lead their healing journeys, and to make that effort to understand what our own role can be in supporting healing."



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# Thank you for supporting local newspapers.

**Country Press SA wants to commend Mr Troy Bell, Independent, Member for Mount Gambier for his motion in the House of Assembly regarding Government advertising in regional newspapers. Plus, all the Members (Liberal, Labor and Independent) for speaking in favour...**

**Mr Bell (Mount Gambier) Independent:**

- That this house –
- (a) recognises the importance of independent media platforms as both the voice for regional communities and a trusted information source;
  - (b) provides financial assistance to help support both new and established platforms to continue
  - (c) recognises that print is a vital information source for regional people; and
  - (d) commits to an annual spend for communication in regional communities.

He said among other things...

When a minister or senior politician comes down to regional areas, regional media show up, take photographs and attend press conferences, all of this without paid advertising going along with it—not that they are complaining about that service. It is a longstanding expectation and agreement between both sides because it is newsworthy. However, what I am calling for is a commitment to an annual spend for communication in regional communities to help underpin this very important industry.

**Other MPs to speak in favour of this motion:**

**Mr McBride (MacKillop) Liberal:** I understand and appreciate the importance of independent media, and in particular print media, in our communities.

**Mr Piccolo (Light) Labor:** Quoting from a report by Deakin University into regional media: I will quote from the report, and this quote covers very well what I think is the importance of country press:

When practised well, country journalism informs, educates and entertains a public that is often marginalised in favour of their big-city counterparts. It contributes to a functioning local democracy and public sphere, creates a shared sense of community, and fulfills a watchdog role by providing a check and balance on institutions such as local government, courts, churches, schools and police. The audience of this survey said. They overwhelmingly indicated that additional funding for local news should be directed to employ more local journalists to report news rather than to increase digital connectivity and digital innovations. In other words, people said they still had a strong preference for print media over digital media.

**Mr Whetsone (Chaffey) Liberal:** Regional communities deserve to have that balance. They deserve to have

that voice. Whether it is a voice on either side of the argument, it is critically important that our regional newspapers survive. I would like to think that all levels of government will continue to support and advertise in our regional newspapers and not use the digital age. Our regional newspapers are the fabric of a regional community.

**Mr Hughes (Giles) Labor:** It is incredibly important that we retain print media in regional communities because it is an important voice on current affairs. Social media is not an alternative. Some of the stuff I have seen locally on social media has been an absolute disgrace. There is no filter; there is no responsibility. Some of the stuff that is put out there is so factually inaccurate it is disturbing. In some ways, social media represents a long-term threat to a well-functioning democracy.

**Mr Pederick (Hammond) Liberal:** Regional papers give that absolute community coverage of things like community football, netball, bowling, lawn bowls, cricket—whatever is going on—and it is magnificent coverage.

**Ms Wortley (Torrens) Labor:** If we do not advertise in our printed newspapers in regional South Australia, many people will miss out on the information that could be included... but newspapers, although printed on fewer days now in regional communities, are extremely important.

**Mr Brock (Frome) Independent:** It is becoming very disturbing that in lots of acts of parliament there is a tendency for the local council and other government departments to not have to place any communication in the newspaper but rather on social media or a

website, which takes revenue away from those who employ the journalists, and very importantly not everyone is glued to a computer, their mobile phone or other apps.

**Mr Bignell (Mawson) Labor:** I wholeheartedly agree that the government needs to be spending money advertising in these papers, but we can all take responsibility by not going onto Amazon and those types of sites and ordering shoes and clothes and all these products from other parts of the world. When the local shoe shop...dress shop or jeans shop in one of these country towns loses out on sale after sale from people going online and ordering their goods, it means that they have less money in their cash registers, which means they have less money to buy ads in the local paper, which means the paper produces fewer pages of news and employs fewer journalists. Any move to cut government advertising in country newspapers would be a backwards step and I wholeheartedly support the member for Mount Gambier's move to make sure that the government is held accountable and that they do help prop up and support country newspapers in South Australia.

**Motion carried.**

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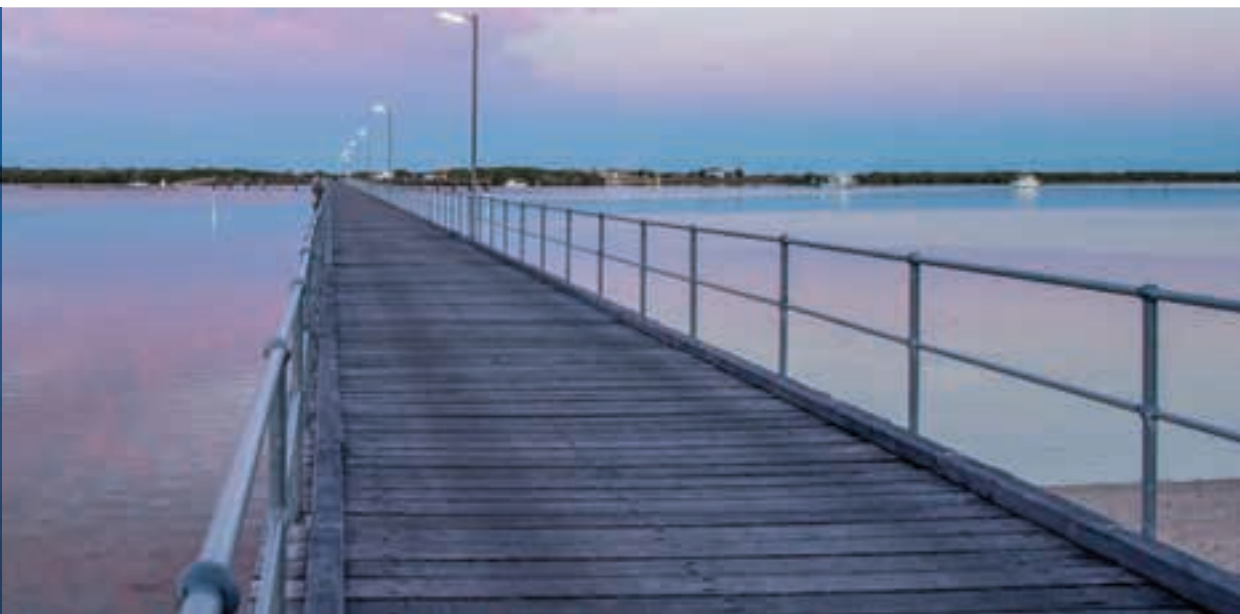






# District Update

July 2021



## Port Broughton Wastewater Treatment Plant

A tender for the Port Broughton Wastewater Treatment Plant upgrade and expansion was released on 2 July 2021 via the South Australian Tenders and Contract site, [www.tenders.sa.gov.au](http://www.tenders.sa.gov.au).

Tenders close 13 August and a contract award is anticipated to take place in September.

The project is being funded by a \$3 million grant made available through the State Government's Community Wastewater Management Schemes subsidy funding partnership.

## Littering and illegal dumping

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## Draft Annual Business Plan

Have you read Council's 2021/22 Draft Annual Business Plan?

The draft plan shows how Council proposes to spend its budget for the coming year, and also includes its revised rate structure and policies.

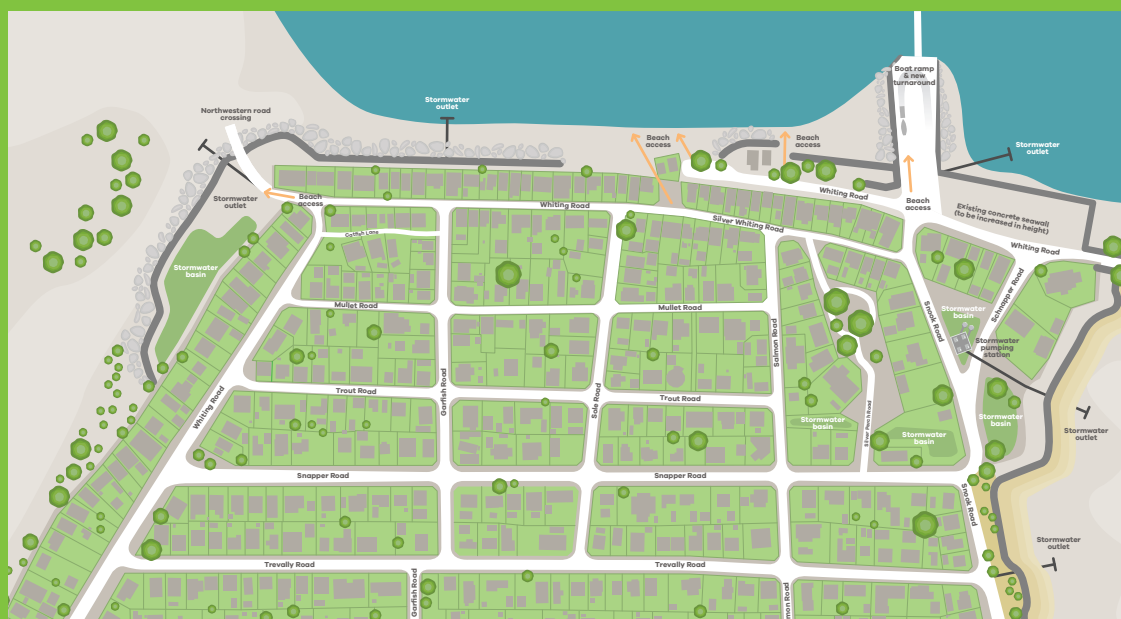
The draft plan also proposes some initiatives and projects including:

## Fisherman Bay update

Council has released a community update regarding the Fisherman Bay Freehold development.

The update provides key information about the settlement process for freehold titles, proposed wastewater fees and fire safety non-compliance issues.

You can download a copy of the community update from Council's website at [www.barungawest.sa.gov.au](http://www.barungawest.sa.gov.au) or pick a copy up at Council's Port Broughton or Bute Offices.



- New Visitor Information Centre for Port Broughton
- Upgrades to both Port Broughton and Bute Community Wastewater Management systems
- Coastal protection and flood mitigation measures
- Upgrades to Alford Town Hall
- Improvements to Mundooro RV Park
- Port Broughton Edmund Street upgrades and access improvements
- A masterplan for Tickera

You can download a copy of the Draft Annual Business Plan from Council's website at [www.barungawest.sa.gov.au](http://www.barungawest.sa.gov.au) or pick a copy up at Council's Port Broughton or Bute Offices.

Views received during the consultation process will be considered by Council when it seeks to finalise the plan at its Ordinary General meeting on 13 July 2021.

## Rates for 2021/22

Unlike last year where residents saw no increases on their rate notices, in 2021/22 Council is proposing an increase.

Capital values in the area have increased significantly over the past two years (11.14% in 2020/21 and 10.04% 2019/20) and therefore rates will increase.

Council has however decided to reduce the cents in the dollar in its rate model to keep rate increases minimal.

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The positions are varied, from administration staff to engineers, boilermakers, electricians, fitters, operators, emergency response officers, scaffolders and metallurgists.

"Nyrstar has a long-term commitment to its future in Australia, having recently installed a new furnace at the Port Pirie plant, and continues investing heavily in environmental, operational and other improvements," a spokesperson said.

For more information, refer to the advert this page.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES...  
Nyrstar plans to hire 100 new staff at Port Pirie.



## Nyrstar Recruiting 100 Positions

Community Update



**We are currently recruiting 100 positions at our Port Pirie plant. The positions include trade, engineering and administrative roles. E.g. boilermakers, electricians, fitters, operators, emergency response officers, scaffolders and metallurgists, to name a few.**

We continued recruiting during the height of the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020, when other businesses were laying off staff. Nyrstar Port Pirie employs 800 direct employees and 300 contractors.

Nyrstar Port Pirie is one of the world's largest multi-metal smelters including lead and silver and by-products such as sulphuric acid. Nyrstar has a long term commitment to its future in Australia, having recently installed a new furnace at the Port Pirie plant and continues investing heavily in environmental, operational and other improvements.

Nyrstar spends about AUD \$75 million per annum on procuring goods and services in Port Pirie and is a major sponsor of Port Pirie community sporting and other groups.

Nyrstar also has one of the world's largest zinc smelters in Hobart. The Port Pirie and Hobart plants are interlinked and support sustainability and the circular economy.

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# Minlagawi Gum Flat Reserve management plan workshop

## Donation boxes open for sanitary products

KICKSTART For Kids is partnering with National Pharmacies to support South Australian schoolgirls by putting out donation boxes for sanitary products across all 37 of their South Australian stores.

A survey by the South Australian Office of Commissioner for Children and Young People found one in four girls had missed school due to not having access to feminine hygiene products.

Half reported not having access to products or not knowing how to access products at school.

KickStart for Kids founder Ian Steel said he was thrilled to have National Pharmacies on board for the period poverty campaign.

"Their continued support is greatly appreciated by everyone involved," Mr Steel said.

National Pharmacies CEO Vito Borrello said he was excited to support another deserving cause.

"National Pharmacies has championed KickStart For Kids since 2013 and we are delighted to support another fantastic and life-changing initiative," Mr Borrello said.

"We will have sanitary product donation boxes in all 37 South Australian stores.

"We'll be kicking things off with a donation of 1000 sanitary packs."

For more, or to donate, visit [kickstartagainstopoverty.com.au](http://kickstartagainstopoverty.com.au).

Sonny Coombs  
JOURNALIST

A SECOND community action planning workshop will be held to further develop the management plan for the Minlagawi Gum Flat Reserve at Minlaton.

Yorke Peninsula Council secured a \$5000 grant from the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board's Grassroots Grant program to develop the plan.

The first workshop was well attended at the end of April, with a range of

stakeholders represented, including Nharangga people, schools, landholders, and community groups.

The feedback from this workshop has been used to formulate a draft management plan.

"It was great to see so many people attend the first workshop and contribute their knowledge and thoughts about the reserve," YPC environment officer Letitia Dahl-helm said.

"There's a broad range of interest in the reserve with lots of different ideas on how the site should be managed.

"The aim of the plan is to bring everyone together so, moving forward, restoration and educational activities are delivered in a planned way, and have the support of all stakeholders."

The main outcome of the first workshop was a focus on Nharangga cultural values, followed by environmental values, and ensuring these became the main considerations of the plan.

"The second workshop gives the community an opportunity to review the draft plan and discuss in person

what they do or don't support," Ms Dahl-helm said.

The second community action planning workshop will be held at the Minlaton Golf Club from 9.30am-12.30pm on Thursday, July 15.

To RSVP, email [admin@yorke.sa.gov.au](mailto:admin@yorke.sa.gov.au) or phone 8832 0000 by Tuesday, July 13.

The draft plan is available on council's website, and written submissions can be emailed to council via [admin@yorke.sa.gov.au](mailto:admin@yorke.sa.gov.au) before Wednesday, July 21.



MANAGEMENT PLAN... Some of the attendees at the first community action planning workshop for the Minlagawi Gum Flat Reserve at Minlaton included Greg Germein, Cathy Glazbrook, Meggie Moon, Michelle Hobbs, Fabienne Dee, Nola Germein, Kellie Saint, Ann Williams, Liz Waller, Letitia Dahl-helm, Lachlan Treloar, Rick Hawthorne, Dean Butler and Cyril Kartinyeri.



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FROM THE ARCHIVES



1971... At the Moonta Rural Youth debutant ball are, back: trainer Mrs Winsome Oates, Misses Rosemary Polgreen, Elizabeth Pedler and Jillian Smith; front: flowergirl Kerry Warren, Misses Elizabeth Chapman, Jillian Ford and Kathryn Leighton; pageboy Darren Pedler.

50 YEARS AGO  
JUNE/JULY 1971

- Kadina Primary School student Maxine Starks shared her desk with Education Minister Hugh Hudson during his NYP visit
- Norm Bracker laid the foundations for the new Yorketown Scout Hall
- BP Australia installed new bulk fuel dispensing equipment at the Elizabeth Street depot of Maitland agents, Grant and Alan King

40 YEARS AGO  
JUNE/JULY 1981

- Yorketown Scouts Michael Hoile, Tony Gutsche, Greg Huston, Scott Duncan, David Goldsmith and Craig Sheridan won a YP-wide award for their camping skills
- Kadina florist Connie Brind's bridal bouquet and headgear came first in a heat of an Australia-wide Interflora competition
- Moonta Area School cross country winners were Peter Attenborough, Justine Bradney, John Gaston, Vicki McGinley, Shaun Elsworth and Mignon Watts

30 YEARS AGO  
JUNE/JULY 1991

- Workers digging at the Kadina Catholic Church uncovered human remains, thought to have been interred in the 1800s when there was a cemetery at the site
- Maitland Area School students' performance "Antarctica" won their Rock Eisteddfod heat in Adelaide
- Rather than contacting local hospitals, a single telephone number was introduced to call for an ambulance in the Copper Triangle area

20 YEARS AGO  
JUNE/JULY 2001

- Ardrossan students, including Bradley Watson, Paige Williams, Chivonne Watson, Kelly Lutze and Megan Jarrett, helped plant trees to green the town's entrance
- YP community radio station Gulf FM celebrated its third anniversary
- SYP Writers Group members Kate Harper, Margaret Whittaker, Helen Jones, Karin Ey, Marianne Purcell, Rosalie Boden, Geoff Beattie, Gwenda Quinn and Rex Brady met at Yorketown

10 YEARS AGO  
JUNE/JULY 2011

- Local Moonta identity Colin Bennett was overwhelmed when he was taken on a joy flight in a light aircraft piloted by Damien Braley
- Jane Bussenschutt raised \$1200 for Kidney Health Australia by running in the Pichi Richi half marathon
- Maitland comedian Rod "The Old Fella" Gregory reached the Australia's Got Talent preliminary finals

New social initiative at Price

A GROUP of volunteers from Price has started a social initiative called Scone Time, held on the second Wednesday of each month.

The idea came from watching an ABC Landline story about a Queensland town holding a morning tea once a month to help rejuvenate its historical town hall.

"A new committee for the Price Soldiers Memorial Hall was formed recently and has spent a lot of time and money doing significant repairs," Karen Newbold said.

"We wanted to use the hall for something that would benefit our local community, and Scone Time seemed like a great idea.

"The volunteers cook the scones and we serve them up with jam and cream, and a cup of coffee or tea.

"We had the first event on June 9 and 40 people attended, coming from Ardrossan and Port Clinton as well as Price.

"Everyone seemed to really enjoy themselves; it is a gold coin donation to attend. Apart from wanting the hall

to be used, we also wanted a social outlet for our elderly residents who might not be able to get out much, especially if they no longer drive.

"It's a good opportunity for them to catch up with other residents of the town."

The next Scone Time is at 10am on Wednesday, July 14; all welcome.



DEVONSHIRE TEAS... Val Ogilvy, Margaret Watters and Heather Higgs, all from Ardrossan, enjoy Scone Time at Price.

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# He's not your average Joe

Jess Liddy  
JOURNALIST

JOE Quinn found his creative flare in the form of intricate handmade cars and ships.

The 89 year old, from Kadina, spends his free time creating models out of mainly balsa wood and even Corn Flakes boxes.

"One model car or ship takes me about one-and-a-half days to make," Mr Quinn said.

"I love being creative, this keeps me busy and I've always had a hobby.

"I'm self-taught and I have always been handy.

"I particularly like to create models of ships I used to work on as an engineer, and they are all to scale and very detailed.

"I've been making things like this for years now — I also enjoy different types of painting, and carving pictures onto different surfaces — I'm always trying new things."

Mr Quinn, originally from England, said he became an engineer 'more or less' because his dad said he had to have a trade.

"I learned the trade for five years on the bench and then spent another two years in the drawing office so that is where I learned my technical drawing skills," he said.

"I lived in England until I was about 30 before I and my wife Mary, with our three children Julie, Paul and Christine, made the move to Australia.

"I was reading the Liverpool Echo over dinner and saw an advert that said 'Wanted: Australia toolmakers and engineers' and I thought 'that looks pretty good' and I applied.



CREATIVE... Kadina's Joe Quinn spends much of his free time creating things such as handmade cars and ships out of balsa wood and cardboard, as well as painting landscapes and Australian birds.

"I got accepted not long after and, before we knew it, we were on the ship Fairsky heading to Australia."

Mr Quinn said the journey from England to Australia took about a month and was eventful with three children.

"We originally arrived in Perth and then decided we would move on to South Australia for work as my brother was already there," he said.

"Mary and I both applied for

jobs at the Holden factory in Elizabeth and were there for about nine years in the end."

After nearly a decade in the city, Joe and Mary decided on a sea change to Marion Bay.

"We had the general store and the telephone exchange for four years and I was also the fire chief part time and the unofficial first-aid officer," Mr Quinn said.

"We also had a house in Port Hughes while in Marion Bay, and

eventually moved there where we both worked at Price's Bakery.

"I then worked as a draftsman for the council before we became managers of the Moonta Bay Caravan Park in the late 1970s to the early 1980s for a few years.

"We then moved into the town of Moonta where we were always involved in community groups such as the Senior Citizens (Club)."

Mr and Mrs Quinn also had

a short stint in Riley Village, Wallaroo, before making their way to Kadina to be closer to family and shops.

"We joined service groups in Kadina as well, I was president of the Kadina Senior Citizens for nine-and-a-half years before the club disbanded," Mr Quinn said.

"We also enjoyed the Kadina Pensioners group but that also disbanded recently due to ageing members and no new ones

coming in.

"Overall we have been in Kadina for about 20 years now — we are always out and about, we love this community."

Mr and Mrs Quinn have been married for 67 years, and have 16 great-grandchildren with another on the way.

"Australia has been very good to us — we have worked hard, our kids have worked hard, and we have had a very happy life here," Mr Quinn said.

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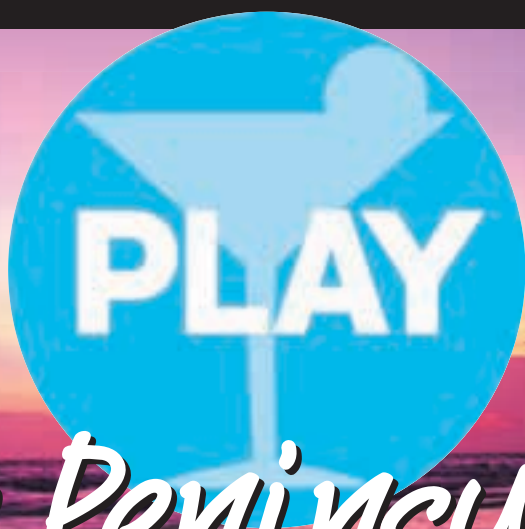


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# Community

## Kernewek Lowender thanks

**Rhiannon Koch**  
JOURNALIST

THE 2021 Kernewek Lowender committee and its volunteers celebrated another successful festival with an afternoon tea on Sunday, June 27.

This year's festival, while down on attendance in comparison to previous years, still attracted about 21,500 people and brought a \$5.6 million economic benefit to the region.

"If we knew what we would need to

do to get this festival up and running prior to planning, we probably would have run the other way — but I'm so glad we didn't," KL committee president Lynn Spurling said.

"We knew we had to rely on local and intrastate visitors, but we timed it just right to welcome some interstate visitors as well.

"I am proud of everybody's achievements and what they did to pull it together. The Cornish showed considerable resilience and perseverance, and

we had to do the same.

"While our committee is few in number, it is strong in determination and working to make sure it happened."

Mrs Spurling congratulated executive officer Dianne McDowell and finance officer Gabriella Jackman on their excellent work.

Volunteers relaxed as organisers also used the opportunity to thank their sponsors.

Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot, on behalf of the sponsors, said

the Kernewek Lowender was an important event on the region's calendar and a chance to celebrate Cornish heritage.

"This Kernewek there were obviously many challenges the organising committee had to overcome because of COVID-19. Kernewek is great for the community, it shows community pride and has economic benefits," she said.

"I'm really proud of how our community comes together for this event and puts aside their town differences to showcase the area."



COMMITTEE... Kernewek Lowender committee member Brian Cooper, executive officer Dianne McDowell, member Mark Southam, finance officer Gabriella Jackman, member Liz Coole, president Lynn Spurling, Gerry Guerin, Robyn Knight, Krystle McDowell, celebrate a successful 2021 Kernewek Lowender.

## Sweet Caroline concert at Wallaroo for BCNA

A NEIL Diamond tribute concert to raise money for Breast Cancer Network Australia is on this Saturday, July 10.

The Sweet Caroline Tour will be held at Wallaroo Town Hall from 7.30pm.

Janine Mercer is hosting the event to raise money for the BCNA Trek for Support which will be held in the Flinders Ranges for five days in September.

The event showcases Neil Diamond's life story in song. There will also be a raffle and silent auction.

It will be bring-your-own food and drinks, plus tea and coffee will be available.

Tickets cost \$35 each, or \$30 concession, and can be purchased from Janine at Cracked Pepper Cafe, Kadina, or by calling 0418 814 086.

Tickets can also be purchased from Scott Mercer at Larwoods Ag Service, Kadina, or by calling 0418 859 119, and will be available at the door.



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# Kadina Cottage Garden Club's big year to date

KADINA Cottage Garden Club's year began with its Christmas luncheon, rescheduled due to COVID-19 restrictions, in February.

This coincided with its 25th birthday celebrations.

In March, guest speaker Jenny Bruce from the Copper Coast Council explained the food organic and green organic waste system being introduced in July.

Members then strolled around Rex and Jenny Herde's garden, and met Jenny's alpacas and chickens.

Rex's vegie garden was popular and his long-lived spinach was a talking point.

At April's meeting, Andrew Clucas and John Adams spoke about native plants.

They explained the best varieties for the area and how to best use them in gardens.

CFS community engagement officer Adrian Parente spoke about bushfire safety in May.

Even within townships, homes are still vulnerable to ember attacks, he said; embers can light spot fires up to 20 kilometres ahead of a fire front, easily burning through plastic flyscreens and the like to set soft furnishings alight.

After morning tea, members wandered around the Nigel and Leanne Westbrook's garden,



**FLOWERS...** Holding some floral specimens are Maggie Woodroffe, Julie Peetz, Jenny Herde.

admiring Nigel's pumpkin harvest (more than 130 pumpkins of various varieties) and Leanne's roses.

Mike and Annie Griffin's home was the June meeting venue; Mike is an avid bromeliad collector and has hundreds of beautiful specimens.

Members admired the wonderful colours and forms of these fascinating plants and had the opportunity to buy some for themselves.

Kadina Cottage Garden Club

meets on the third Wednesday of each month at various locations.

Like-minded gardeners of any ability are invited to join members as they explore and learn more about their shared hobby.

Yvonne Correll will demonstrate Ikebana during the annual general meeting at the YP Veterans and Community Centre on Port Road, Kadina, 10am on Wednesday, July 21.

Rex Herde



**PUMPKINS...** Admiring just a small portion of Nigel Westbrook's pumpkin harvest are Faye Russack, Helen Phillips, Yvonne Correll, Rhonda Allen.

# Awards for Maitland Lions



**MELVIN JONES FELLOWS...** District governor Tony Pederick presented Melvin Jones Fellowships to Maitland and District Lions Club members Malcolm McCauley, John Baker and Eugene Darmody – who have given a combined 111 years of service – on Sunday, June 20. The award, named after the founder of Lions International, is Lions' highest award.

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## Caffeine and glaucoma

A new study has shown high daily caffeine intake may lead to a more than three-times-higher risk of glaucoma among people with a family history of the disease.

The team of researchers analysed records of more than 120,000 UK Biobank participants, aged 39 to 73, between 2006 and 2010.

Participants provided DNA samples, and answered questions focusing on their daily caffeine intake and vision, including whether they have glaucoma or a family history of glaucoma.

The investigators found high caffeine intake was not associated with increased risk for higher intraocular pressure or glaucoma overall; however, among participants with the strongest genetic predisposition to elevated IOP, greater caffeine consumption was associated with higher IOP and higher glaucoma prevalence.

Those in the highest genetic risk score category who consumed more than 321 milligrams of caffeine daily – roughly three cups of coffee – had a 3.9-fold higher glaucoma prevalence compared to those who drink no or minimal caffeine and in lowest genetic risk score group.

The link between caffeine and glaucoma risk was only seen with a large amount of caffeine and in those with the highest genetic risk.

Source: glaucoma.org.au



**People with a high genetic risk for glaucoma may benefit from moderating their caffeine intake.**



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# Bees BnBs project complete

COPPER Coast's native bee BnB project was completed when Wallaroo Cub Scouts helped plant native food plants at the final BnB near the Wallaroo Dog Park on Saturday, June 19.

Australian Plants Society NYP members, a Landscape SA staff member, Scout leaders and some parents helped the eager Cubs.

The bee BnB project has involved many stages.

Native bee nesting boxes (hotels) were made earlier in the year by Moonta Men's Shed, Greg Brown, David Sloper and Copper Coast Woodworkers, and installed by Copper Coast Council staff in parks or public gardens before two informative workshops presented by Katja Hogendorn.

World Bee Day in May was the ideal opportunity to add plants to the BnB sites.

The plants society provided about 200 ground cover and small shrub seedlings that will produce pollen or nectar, ideal food for native bees, and these were planted at the sites by 20 or so volunteers.

Many of the volunteers stayed on to chat at a sausage sizzle at Polgreen Park, Moonta, where the BnBs were officially opened by the project team.

Interpretative signs have been installed near each bee hotel, with information about the bees and a link to a website via a QR code.

In spring, native bees will emerge from their nests and hopefully the next generation will use the new habitats to feed and lay their eggs.

The BnBs are located at: Tourist Information Centre and Polgreen Park, Moonta; Matchplay Court Reserve, Port Hughes; Dog Park, Davies Square and May's Crossing, Wallaroo; and at council's new planting opposite the Mobil petrol station, Newtown Playground and The Farm Shed Museum / Copper Coast Visitor Information Centre, Kadina.

The project's aim of helping native bees thrive in local urban areas will be achieved thanks to the work and interest of many individuals and different community groups.

*Contributed*



**BEE TEAMS...** The native bee BnB project team: Chris and Lib Bartholomeusz, Coral Johnston, Jan White, Janet Moore, Linley Brown. (Absent: Greg Brown.) Below: The planting team, back: Jan White, Ray Jackson, Sarina Tremayne, Janet Moore, Lib Bartholomeusz; and Cub Scouts, middle: Jarrad Nixon, Savanna Atkinson, Oscar Reimann; front: Xavier Reimann, Connor Warren, Anika Ireland, Taleigha Atkinso.



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# Yorke Peninsula Babies



OLLIE MAX DANIEL was born on August 7, 2020, weighing 3.57kg (7lb 14oz) at Burnside Hospital to Jade and Stuart Daniel, of Kulpara. Ollie is a little brother for Ella and Zac.

# NYP Quilters give cancer the prick

GIVING a twist to their annual Biggest Morning Tea Cancer Council fundraiser, Northern Yorke Peninsula Quilters held a pin cushion exchange.

“With a \$5 participation fee, there was a good response from all our groups with 30 pin cushions — including animals,

hexagons, flowers and a magnetised basket — exchanged,” Ellen Baker said.

“Along with additional donations, we were pleased to donate \$230.

“Members are congratulated on their artistic and imaginative ideas, a big thank you to all involved.”

The group also recently gave 20 quilts for winter relief to Uniting Care.

An open day with Devonshire teas, tour of group’s Wallaroo Mines club-rooms and trading table will be held 10am to 4pm, Saturday, November 20; details to come.



GENEROUS GIFT... Joylene Potter (fourth left) from Uniting Care accepts 20 quilts for winter relief from NYP Quilters Dawn Ireland, Maxine Koch, Kaye Welk, Kathy Butcher, Dorothy Hnatyszyn, Joan Halls, Christine Schipper, Rosalie Ferris, Mary Greven, Jennifer Wehleit, Maria Hocking and Ellen Baker.

# Barley Stacks Wines invites you to Wild Winter Harvest

## Advertising Promotion

BARLEY Stacks Wines, Maitland, will host a Wild Winter Harvest from 6pm on Saturday, July 17.

A six-course meal will be served by Newchurch Horticulture, Port Victoria, while Barley Stacks provides a different wine for each course, and The Yorke Band will entertain throughout the night.

Meals will include Indigenous herbs, a specialty of Newchurch Horticulture, local seafood and meat, as well as unique salad and dessert.

The event is part of the inaugural Tasting Australia Winter Series, celebrated across South Australia throughout July.

Fireside canapes and the sight of slow-cooked meat will start the experience, followed by a move

to the rustic cellar door for a selection of warming winter-themed dishes.

Each course will be introduced by a member of the Newchurch Horticulture team, followed by a description of the paired wine from Barley Stacks winemaker Colin Sheppard.

The unique event is the first of its kind at Barley Stacks Wines and is the perfect chance to try local native produce alongside the Yorke Peninsula’s best drops.

Tickets are \$90 per person, with Barley Stacks Wines offering free transport from Maitland, Port Victoria and Balgowan to the cellar door, plus a trip home. To register for the bus, call the cellar door on 8834 1258.

Tickets are available until 5pm on Wednesday, July 14, unless sold out prior.



FESTIVITIES... Barley Stacks Wines will host a Wild Winter Harvest as part of the Tasting Australia Winter Series festival on Saturday, July 17. Pictured are Daniel and Raquel Magazin-Newchurch with Barley Stacks owner Lyall Schultz.

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# Start preparing for Kadina Show



LAUNCH... Kadina Show Society secretary Maxine Tully is encouraging people to start thinking about their entries for the 150th Kadina Show, Saturday and Sunday, August 21- 22.

START thinking about what you're going to enter in this year's Kadina Show.

Plans are in place for the special 150th iteration of the event, to be held on Saturday and Sunday, August 21-22.

Kadina AH&F Society secretary Maxine Tully said the show's heritage and history will be a focus.

"Section winners will receive trophies this year made by members of the Copper Coast Woodworkers using wood from the original heritage gates," she said.

"There's going to be a focus on agriculture this year too and our heritage trail will become an agricultural discovery trail, which will be more focused on the story behind produce."

Farmer Darcy's Travelling Farm will return, as will a range of sideshows, show bags and an entertainment program filled with local talent.

"We're also still looking for market stalls for both inside and outside, and encourage people to get in touch," Mrs Tully said.

"This year we're also looking hosting a selection of classic cars on the oval."

The society has launched its 2021 show-book, on sale for \$5 at Copy King, Kadina Carpet Court, Bank SA, the YP Country Times, and at the showgrounds office from 10am until noon on Wednesdays.

"We've created a special showbook for a special occasion as it features some historical photos, which will also feature in our history book to be launched at the show," Mrs Tully said.

People who are just after the entry forms can find them at [kadinashowsociety.com](http://kadinashowsociety.com).

Members of the public are also encouraged to become show society members, which will entitle them to discounted admissions on both show days.

Membership is valid from July 1 to June 30 each year. Family memberships feature two adult and two child tickets for \$35, adult tickets are \$12 and junior tickets are \$5.

For more information, visit [kadinashowsociety.com](http://kadinashowsociety.com).

Section closure dates

- Monday, July 26: colouring competition.
- Sunday, August 1: Kadina AH&F Society Kadina Portrait Prize.
- Saturday, August 7: junior art; art – open to all ages.
- Thursday, August 12: junior photography; photography.
- Friday, August 13: poultry; pigeons; junior pigeons; junior poultry.
- Saturday, August 14: horses in action; agricultural produce; budgerigars/finches; vegetables, fruit and eggs; led cattle and led goats; junior scrapbooking; greeting cards; scrapbooking.
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# Families tuck into a Harvest breakfast

HARVEST Christian College, Kadina, held a community breakfast for its students and families last month.

Chaplain/counsellor Bruce Edwards said the event was successful after the college had been restricted to much smaller breakfasts due to COVID-19 last year.

"We look to build our college community wherever possible and breakfasts have been a great part of this," Mr Edwards said.

"What better way to start the day than with some bacon and eggs, cereal, juice and a great coffee for the (people) who were able to attend?"

"We are looking to run another community breakfast for our students and families on Friday, August 20."



MEAL TIME... Harvest Christian College students order at the whole-school-community breakfast recently.

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"We have a new winter menu starting this week and we offer gluten free, vegetarian and vegan meals," Josh said.

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THE Australian Taxation Office has recognised the significant challenges that have faced Australians in the past financial year.

Many have received different income, such as support payments, so the ATO has said it is working to make tax time easier.

Assistant Commissioner Tim Loh said the ATO has a range of information and support options to make tax easy regardless of a person's circumstances.

"Whether you've received JobKeeper, JobSeeker, COVID support or disaster assistance payments, accessed your super early, or had your records damaged, destroyed or lost, the ATO

is here to give you the tools you need to get it right this tax time," Mr Loh said.

Tax treatment of different JobSeeker/JobKeeper payments received as an employee will be included in your income statement as either salary and wages or as an allowance.

"If you've received JobKeeper payments from your employer, you don't need to do anything different," Mr Loh said.

"We will automatically include this information from your income statement in your online tax return for you."

Your income statement can be accessed in ATO online services through your myGov account

and should be finalised by mid-July.

If you use a tax agent — such as the many included in this feature — they also have access to this information.

Sole traders or partnerships which have received JobKeeper payments on behalf of their business will need to include these assessable income for the business.

If you have received JobSeeker payments, this information will also be included in your tax return at the Government Payments and Allowances question once it's ready.

If you are lodging before this

information is there, you will need to add it yourself.

Leaving out income will slow your return.

"You may have received a one-off or regular payment from your employer after being temporarily stood down due to COVID-19," Mr Loh said.

"These payments are taxable and should appear in your income statement and will be automatically included in your return."

If you aren't sure whether these amounts have been included in your income statement, check with your employer.

## Tax office to target crypto

THE Australian Taxation Office is concerned many taxpayers believe their cryptocurrency gains are tax free, or only taxable when the holdings are cashed back into Australian dollars.

ATO data analysis shows a dramatic increase in trading since the start of 2020, and it is estimated more than 600,000 taxpayers have invested in crypto-assets in recent years.

"This year, we will be writing to around 100,000 taxpayers with cryptocurrency assets explaining their tax obligations and urging them to review their previously lodged returns," ATO Assistant Commissioner Tim Loh said.

"We also expect to prompt almost 300,000 taxpayers as they lodge their 2021 tax return to report their cryptocurrency capital gains or losses."

Last year, the ATO directly contacted about 100,000 taxpayers who had traded in cryptocurrency and prompted 140,000 taxpayers at lodgement.

Mr Loh said gains from cryptocurrency are similar to gains from other investments, such as shares.

Generally, as an investor, if you buy, sell, swap for fiat currency, or exchange one cryptocurrency for another, it will be subject to capital gains tax and must be reported.

CGT also applies to the disposal of non-fungible

tokens.

"We are alarmed some taxpayers think the anonymity of cryptocurrencies provides a licence to ignore their tax obligations," Mr Loh said.

"We know cryptocurrencies can be complicated — that's why our focus is on helping people get it right."

"The best tip to nail your cryptocurrency gains and losses is to keep accurate records including dates of transactions, the value in Australian dollars at the time of the transactions, what the transactions were for, and who the other party was, even if it's just their wallet address."

Businesses or sole traders paid cryptocurrency for goods or services will have these payments taxed as income based on the value of the cryptocurrency in Australian dollars.

Holding a cryptocurrency for at least 12 months as an investment may mean you are entitled to a CGT discount if you have made a capital gain.

In limited circumstances, cryptocurrency may be a personal use asset.

"If you realise you've made a mistake and correct your return, we will significantly reduce penalties," Mr Loh said.

"However, failing to report on crypto-assets and not taking action when reminded will prompt penalties and potentially an audit."



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### 2 Prepare a cashflow forecast

Few agribusinesses experience consistent cashflow throughout the year. A cashflow forecast will show cash peaks and valleys, letting you know when to take action to stabilise cashflow.

### 3 Put discretionary spending under the spotlight

The pandemic is likely to have impacted discretionary spending in your agribusiness. The

ability to travel or attend industry conferences for example has been restricted in the past 12 months. This is likely to have delivered savings, and it's a chance to rethink how these costs can be better managed moving forward.

### 4 Seek out better deals

Simply accepting a supplier or service provider's price may be a timesaver. But it could be draining your cashflow. From renewing insurance cover to stocking up on consumables, taking the time to find a more competitive supplier can cut costs, and bolster cash flow.

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# ATO copy/paste warning

THE Australian Taxation Office is alerting taxpayers its sights are set on work-related expenses like car and travel claims, which are predicted to decrease in this year's tax returns.

About 8.5 million Australians claimed nearly \$19.4 billion in work-related expenses in their 2020 tax returns.

Assistant Commissioner Tim Loh said COVID-19 had changed up people's work habits, so the ATO expects their work-related expenses will reflect this.

"We know many people started working from home during COVID-19, so a jump in these claims is expected," Mr Loh said.

"But, if you are working at home, we

would not expect to see claims for travelling between worksites, laundering uniforms or business trips

"We will also look closely at anyone with significant working from home expenses, that maintains or increases their claims for things like car, travel or clothing expenses."

"You can't simply copy and paste previous year's claims without evidence.

"We also want to reassure the community that we will be sympathetic to legitimate mistakes where good faith efforts have been made.

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## Seven YP talents in Central Zone squad



**SA COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS...** Yorke Peninsula Football League representatives in the victorious Central Zone team at the 2019 SA Country Championships, Abraham Helfand, Aaron Killian, Scott Mumford (vice-captain), Ben Edwards, Tom Phelps, Giles Ellis.

**Peter Argent**  
REPORT BY

At least seven Yorke Peninsula footballers are expected to be announced in Central Zone squad tomorrow night (Wednesday), according to coach Steve Lubcke.

The 2021 SA Country Football Championships return after a hiatus in 2020 due to COVID-19.

Lubcke coached the Central Zone side to its most recent success at Port Pirie in 2019, when it defeated Northern Zone in the final.

“From the YP competition we have Sam Pfeiffer from Ardrossan, who will play a role as a key defender, while CY Cougars big man Luke Trenorden will be one of our ruck options,” Lubcke said.

“We have exciting run and carry

players including Giles Ellis from Kadina and young Jackson Murphy from Paskeville who will give us speed.

“After recently becoming a dad, Dylan Mansell has confirmed his availability today.

“Another Moonta lad Tyler Andrews will be among our midfield rotations, while we’ll be looking to play Nick Gregurke from Paskeville across half forward.

“Sadly as Matt Appleton played for Port Adelaide on Saturday he didn’t meet the criteria of three games for his country club and couldn’t be selected.

“Dylan Aldridge is a wait and see at the moment — he’s played three games with Moonta so he’s eligible, and his availability for us will depend on the Port Magpies selectors at

SANFL level.”

Ellis is one of a handful of players who played in the 2019 championship win.

Pfeiffer, who hails from Murray Bridge, is a former state country defender and played SANFL for the Crows for a couple of seasons.

Murphy is among a handful of sportsmen who has represented the SA Country state teams in football and cricket (SA Outbacks).

Along with the Yorke Peninsula lads, the Central Zone team is made up of the Adelaide Plains Football League, Barossa, Light and Gawler Football Association and North Eastern Football League players.

Lubcke knows he must have strong and focused personnel to be competitive at this level.

“You have to back in the natural

ability of the playing group,” he said.

“We still need to have structures and accountability.

“There needs to be a balance between defensive and offensive actions.

“Good clearance work and getting your hands on the ball around the stoppages is a key.”

The current incarnation of the SA Country Championships started in 1994.

In that period, Central Zone has enjoyed three victories — 2006, 2013 and 2019.

In 2005, YP football identity Leighton Wilksch shared the Player of the Championships award with Justin Hentscke.

Before coming across to the leg and playing for Paskeville, Tyson Wait won the MVP award in 2012.

## Three NAFA Eagles picked in Northern Zone team

THE dominant Northern Areas Football Association A grade side Broughton-Mundoora Eagles will have three participants in the 2021 South Australian Country Football Championships at the Victor Harbor and Encounter Bay ovals this weekend, July 10 and 11.

Zone coach Shane Arbon — a highly successful Crystal Brook player and coach — said he sees goalkicking forwards William Hewett and Dylan “DP” Hewett, along with defender Tom Wheelen, as key components of the squad.

W Hewett has been in red-hot form in attack for the Eagles this year.

After the first 11 rounds, he is the competition’s leading goalkicker with 51 majors, including 10 and eight goal hauls against Jamestown-Peterborough and a seven-goal bag against Booleroo-Melrose-Wilmington.

W Hewett was the Barrie Robran Medallist as the Northern Zone’s best player when the tournament was held in Port Lincoln in 2016, before his season with Central District in 2017.

D Hewett has been a regular Northern Zone representative player at the country championships for a decade.

He also had two injury-interrupted seasons with Central District, famously kicking a goal with his first touch in SANFL league football.

DP is a noted lead-up marking forward and has kicked 10 goals this year.

Wheelen has been a consistent performer for the Broughton-Mundoora over the past three years, with a no-nonsense approach.

He was best on ground in the Eagles’ 2020 grand final win against Orroroo at Crystal Brook.

Unfortunately perennial participant and consistent country championships performer Tom Button is unavailable due to an early season knee injury.

“In this tournament there is a need for speed on every line,” Arbon said.

“Getting a strong start is paramount to any success at this event.

“We need to gel the group and the challenge for me is to make the talent we have cohesive.”

Northern Zone is yet to win the modern form (since 1994) of the Country Championships.

### Saturday, July 10

#### Encounter Bay Football Club (men’s matches)

9am	Southern Districts v Eastern
10.10am	Central v Northern
11.20am	Eastern v Eyre Peninsula
12.30pm	Southern Districts v Murray SE
1.40pm	Northern v Eyre Peninsula
2.50pm	Murray South East v Central

#### Victor Harbor Football Club (women’s matches)

9am	Murray South East v Central
9.50am	Eastern v Eyre Peninsula
10.40am	Central v Northern
11.30am	Southern Districts v Murray South East
12.20pm	Northern v Eyre Peninsula
1.10pm	Southern Districts v Eastern
2.30pm	SANFL league (men) regional match: South Adelaide v Adelaide

### Sunday, July 11

#### Encounter Bay Football Club

9.30am	Women 5 v 6
11am	Men 5 v 6
12.30pm	Men 3 v 4

#### Victor Harbor Football Club

9.30am	Women 3 v 4
11.15am	Women 1 v 2
1pm	Men 1 v 2



# Yorke Peninsula dancers shine at World Supremacy Battlegrounds

COPPER Coast dance crew Magnetix has placed third in its debut competition, World Supremacy Battlegrounds, held in Adelaide recently.

The crew formed at Krank It Dance, Kadina, only four weeks out from the competition but committed to competing, and then developed and mastered a choreography in time for the event.

On the day, Magnetix performed to a medley of songs, the performance featuring a wide variety of synchronised moves and even a show-stealing backflip.

"This is just the beginning for this amazing group of dancers," coach Kayla Perry said.

"It was a very emotional day for this ex-competitor, but the crew had such a positive energy about them that it was an amazing experience for me too."

Krank It Dance also claimed its first win when local mum Dominica Thomson was judged the best dancer during an impromptu parents' competition.

The crew is coached throughout the week at the Krank It Dance studio by owner Perry and Jamieson



**WINNER...** Local dance mum Dominica Thomson won an impromptu parents' dance competition during the World Supremacy Battlegrounds, Adelaide. Right: Copper Coast dance crew Magnetix at the World Supremacy Battlegrounds competition, Adelaide, back: Tilly Correll, Layla Plummer, Kadence Murphy, Tiffany Harris, Zara Poole, coach Kayla Perry; front: Tyler March, Chanelle Bowman, Maia Thomson, coach Jamieson Siow.

Siow who travels from Adelaide to help develop the dancers' skills.

World Supremacy Battlegrounds is the state's premier dance competition, and featured crews from throughout South Australia.

Perry and Siow formerly competed for Tektonix, based at Pure Funk, Adelaide, and won their way through to the World Supremacy Battlegrounds intercontinental championships, held interstate, on numerous occasions.



## Broughton's Bruce Hewett — a country football champion

**Peter Argent**  
REPORT BY

Sixty years ago, in the winter of 1961, Port Broughton's Bruce "BY" Hewett was a member of the Yorke Peninsula zone team that won the state country football championships.

The star-studded YP side — coached by George Skipworth and captained by Western United player Roy Stewart — dominated all its three games.

YP's opening game was against Upper Murray, YP winning by 82 points, 19.16 (130) to 7.6 (48), at Thebarton Oval.

In its second game, against Eyre Peninsula, YP had a comfortable 39-point win, 12.12 (84) to 6.9 (45).

YP was crowned champion after winning the grand final against South East 11.16 (82) to 6.9 (45), a 37-point margin.

"The grand final was a curtain raiser to a SANFL league match, I reckon it was between Port and South in early July," Hewett said.

"I played on a wing at the championships, while Ken Secker from Curramulka was on the other.

"The team also included Geoff Vanstone from Wandearah who won a handful of Mail Medals.

"It (the championships win) was one of the highlights of my football career."

Among the many stars in this YP

zone team were dual Mail Medallists Peter Glacken (Port Victoria, Yorke Valley Football League) and John Lennell (Western United, Southern Yorke Peninsula FL).

Other Mail Medallists in the side included Bill Avery (Alford, YVFL) and Ross Sawley (Kadina, 1963).

The following year Sawley had a full season at Sturt and won the SANFL leading goal-kicker award with 70 goals.

Hewett started his football with the Port Broughton B grade in 1952, the year after he left school and, by halfway through his first season, was promoted to the A grade.

Port Broughton won the 1957, 1958 and 1960 flags in the Western Areas Football Association, with Hewett playing on a wing, next to four-time WFAA best and fairest Dean Barnes in the middle.

In Port Broughton's pivotal 1961 campaign, the final season of the Western Areas competition, Barnes collected his fourth medal with 18 votes and teammate Hewett was second with 16.

The following season, in which Port Broughton joined the Broughton Football League, Hewett won the Mail Medal with 28 votes.

"Our farm was about 20 kilometres south of Port Broughton and I went past friends' properties who were playing for Wokurna," Hewett said.

"I played in their green and gold jumper in 1964 and 1965, and then played with the combined Mundoora-Wokurna side when the clubs amalgamated in 1966.

"We won three successive flags from 1969, and I was captain-coach for the two of them in 1970 and 1971, before retiring on a high note after the '71."

This was the third season in a row that Mundoora-Wokurna defeated Blyth in the season decider, with margins of three points in '69, 19 points in '70 and 45 in '71.

In 1972, the red, white and blues (Mundoora-Wokurna) won a fourth successive flag, defeating Gulnare-Redhill by 17 points.

Noted for his brilliant raking drop-kicks, especially on the run, Hewett was approached by three SANFL clubs — West Adelaide in 1957, South Adelaide next and North in 1962 — throughout his career.

While he did play some trials with South Adelaide, farming commitments and the tyranny of distance meant a decent crack at league football was unfeasible.

These days, Hewett is a keen lawn bowler and gets great pleasure from the football performances of his great-nephews (his late brother Doug's grandsons) Nick, Will (both Broughton-Mundoora), George (Sydney Swans) and Cameron (Port Adelaide, North Adelaide).



**COUNTRY FOOTBALL CHAMPION...** Bruce Hewett, Port Broughton, a member of the Yorke Peninsula side that won the 1961 South Australian country football championship.



# Under 17s win Sportspower Cup

A team of Yorke Peninsula girls won the under-17 Sportspower Cup at Snowtown on Sunday, June 27.

Teams from Adelaide Plains, Northern Areas, North Eastern and YP football leagues contested the u14 and u17 competitions.

It was great to see more than 80 girls competing and having fun playing a game they obviously love. The skills on display across the day were very impressive.

The u17 girls — Tayla Coles, Hayley Durdin-Dodman, Amber Aldridge, Tiana Jolly, Amelia Parsons, Lucy Johns, Gabby Fawkes, Isabelle Savage, Nakita Pepall, Paige Venables, and Brodie Rice — played great football all day, and showed incredible teamwork.

This effort was rewarded with four victories from four games to win the day.

The skills in the u17s were some of the best on display since the carnival started in 2018.

Congratulations to Parsons, who was awarded best on ground for YP in the u17s.

The u14 girls — Emily Donlevy, Kate Mahar, Amelia Bugg, Sarah McConnell, Macey Hewitson, Ava Papps, and Molly Schulz — competed well and had lots of fun.

Unfortunately they were unable to get a win but to see the confidence in these girls grow through the day was amazing.

Congratulations to McConnell who was awarded best player for the u14s.

A mention must go to Coles who stepped up to coach the u14s girls this year and did an amazing job both on the day and at trainings while still playing in the u17.

A massive thank you to all the parents for getting the girls to the day and to those who helped or offered to help as well.

Volunteers are what makes these days, and others, run easier.

Keep an eye out for information about come and try day for girls only football in August, with more announcements to come.

Scott Brown, YPFLW president

**SPORTSPOWER CUP... YP under 17 girls, back: Amelia Parsons, Nakita Pepall, Paige Venables, Hayley Durdin-Dodman, Gabby Fawkes, Tiana Jolly, Isabelle Savage; middle: Brodie Rice, Lucy Johns, Tayla Coles, Amber Aldridge; front: coach Scott Brown.**



**SPORTSPOWER CUP... YP under 14 girls, back: Molly Schulz, Kate Mahar, Macey Hewitson, Ava Papps; front: Emily Donlevy, Sarah McConnell, Amelia Bugg, Isobelle Jackson. (Absent: coach Tayla Coles.)**

## SCOREBOARD

### UNDER 17

**Yorke Peninsula 4.3 (27) d North Eastern 3.1 (19)**  
**Best players, YPFL:** Hayley Durdin-Dodman, Nakita Pepall, Amelia Parsons; **NEFL:** Jess Lloyd, Shae Glacken, Jasmine Elsworth. **Goal kickers, YPFL:** Hayley Durdin 4; **NEFL:** Jess Lloyd 2, Izzy Price.

**Yorke Peninsula 4.3 (27) d Adelaide Plains 3.2 (20)**  
**Best players, YPFL:** Nakita Pepall, Amelia Parsons, Tayla Coles; **APFL:** Brenna McDougall, Ellie Bell, Amber Day. **Goal kickers, YPFL:** Hayley Durdin-Dodman 2, Tayla Coles, Amber Aldridge; **APFL:** Tanaya Robertson 2, Samantha Lockwood.

**Yorke Peninsula 5.3 (33) d North Eastern 3.0 (18)**  
**Best players, YPFL:** Amelia Parsons, Nakita Pepall, Hayley Durdin-Dodman; **NEFL:** Jess Lloyd, Shae Glacken, Izzy Price. **Goal kickers, YPFL:** Hayley Durdin-Dodman, Gabby Fawkes 2, Lucy Johns; **NEFL:** Jasmine Elsworth 3.

**Yorke Peninsula 3.4 (22) d Adelaide Plains 2.2 (14)**  
**Best Players, YPFL:** Amelia Parsons, Nakita Pepall, Amber Aldridge; **APFL:** Samantha Lockwood, Brenna McDougall, Lucy Howard. **Goal kickers, YPFL:** Hayley Durdin-Dodman 2, Isabelle Savage; **APFL:** Lucy Howard 2.

### UNDER 14

**Northern Areas 8.7 (55) d Yorke Peninsula 2.0 (12)**  
**Best players, NAFA:** Lucy Reddaway, Maggie Clarke, Madison Clogg; **YPFL:** Sarah McConnell, Amelia Bugg, Isobelle Jackson. **Goal kickers, NAFA:** Lucy Reddaway, Madison Clogg, Maggie Clarke 2, Lacey Cains, Zali Kerley; **YPFL:** Kate Mahar, Sarah McConnell.

**North Eastern 8.9 (57) d Yorke Peninsula 1.1 (7)**  
**Best players, NEFL:** Madison Schultz, Zoe Pawelski, Sarina McDermid; **YPFL:** Sarah McConnell, Amelia Bugg, Macey Hewitson. **Goal kickers, NEFL:** Sarina McDermid, Madison Schultz 2, Matilda Kells, Olive Charnstrom, Zoe Pawelski, Amelie Smith; **YPFL:** Sarah McConnell.

**Adelaide Plains 6.10 (46) d Yorke Peninsula 1.2 (8)**  
**Best players, APFL:** Chelsea Warner, Brianna Slattery, Hayley Walton; **YPFL:** Amelia Bugg, Sarah McConnell, Ava Papps. **Goal kickers, APFL:** Chelsea Warner 3, Brianna Slattery, Zoe Boobyer, Mia Arthur; **YPFL:** Sarah McConnell.



# On an elevated stage

**Peter Argent**  
REPORT BY  
**AFL**

In one of the most one-sided games of the season, Sydney annihilated a bleak West Coast by 92 points at Geelong on Sunday afternoon.

Sydney shared the goals in the 18.10 (118) to 3.8 (26) victory, with Port Broughton lad George Hewett outstanding around the ball.

Hewett finished with 26 disposals (19 handballs), four marks, three handballs and five clearances.

St Kilda proved too strong for Collingwood at the MCG in the Sunday evening contest, getting up by nine points.

The Magpies were a massive 43 points in arrears at three-quarter time.

In his rookie year, Caleb Poulter was serviceable without having a telling effect on the game, having 14 possessions (10 kicks, four handballs), a couple of marks and a pair of tackles.

### SANFL league

Woodville-West Torrens took the pie-and-waterbag trip to Noarlunga to play South Adelaide, and grabbed an important scalp 13.3 (81) to 6.9 (45).

After a tough and tight struggle to half-time, Woodville-West Torrens took the ascendancy, kicking six majors to one for the game's remainder.

Big man Jarrad Redden was a major contributor with 38 hit-outs, plus 15 disposals. He also had four tackles and 10 clearances.

Angus Poole was productive with 20 disposals and a goal, while Jake Von Bertouch had a quiet day.

Jake Summerton was strong defensively for the host team.

Port Adelaide travelled to Elizabeth to play Central District, winning by nine points, 9.3 (57) to 6.12 (48).

Boyd Woodcock was industrious around the contest, finishing with 25 touches and 1.1, to go with five clearances and four tackles.

Matt Appleton was also solid with 18 possessions and five clearances, while in defence Jake Westbrook had eight marks and 15 disposals.

Moonta lad Dylan Aldridge had a team-high 10 tackles to go his 11 disposals (10 kicks).

At Richmond, North Adelaide was too powerful for West Adelaide, 13.15 (93) to 7.7 (49), a 44-point margin and having double the scoring shots.

Cameron Hewett played his role, finishing with 21 disposals and pulling down seven marks.

### SANFL reserves

South Adelaide defeated Woodville-West Torrens by 15 points, 9.4 (58) to 6.7 (43), at Noarlunga.

Jack Wheare kicked the first goal of the match, 14 minutes into the first term, while

Lachlan Hoile was the leading possession winner with 31 touches (13 kicks, 18 handballs), eight tackles, six marks and five clearances. Max Litster finished with 18 disposals.

Jack Elsworthy kicked a goal among his 19 touches and six marks for South Adelaide.

In North Adelaide's 20-point win, 13.9 (87) to 10.7 (67) against West Adelaide, Broughton-Mundoora talent Kallis Freer kicked two goals in the second half for limited opportunities, while Wallaroo export Bailey Hann won 20 possessions around the stoppages and as a running player.

Jamison Murphy had 15 touches and kicked a goal, while Tom Faulkner kicked the opening score of the contest, a major for West Adelaide.

### SANFL u18s

Woodville-West Torrens Eagles (third) is now a game clear of South Adelaide (fourth) on the ladder, after an exciting seven-point win against the Panthers at Woodville on Saturday.

Ten points up at halftime, the Eagles survived a last-quarter surge by South to win 12.8 (80) to 11.7 (73).

Kadina lad Zac Phillips dominated at the stoppages, finishing with 51 hit-outs and 14 disposals, along with three clearances.

Brock Thomson was a pillar of strength in defence, as well as spending time through the middle, finishing with a game-high 30 disposals and six clearances.

Charlie Adams was solid with 16 touches, and Will Pearce chimed in with a goal.

Jonte Hunter-Price played solidly in defence without having much of an impact statistically.

"It was a much contested game with lots of stoppages which was mainly due to the slippery conditions," coach Shane Reardon said.

"When South hit the front in the second quarter and drew to within three points in the last quarter, each time the players responded really well with a couple of goal bursts on the back of some good contested ball wins.

"Brock had excellent game with five intercept marks, along with a number of contested possessions.

"He used the ball well, made good decisions and helped us in the midfield, as well with six clearances.

"Charlie showed good, clean ball-handling skills, tackled and chased hard and defended well when he played back.

"Will again produced a great contested game. He set up a goal, kicked one and put us inside 50 four times as well.

"To win around 50 hit-outs was good for Zac. He did a lot of running and linking up and working industriously around the ground.

"It was a bit quieter game for Jonte (he was sick during the week) but still did a serviceable job defensively.

"It was good to have him rucking in our defensive 50."



SANFL U18... Zac Phillips, Woodville-West Torrens, aims to break free from a South Adelaide tackle.



SANFL U18... Brock Thomson, Woodville-West Torrens, is tackled mid-handball by a South Adelaide opponent.



SANFL U18... Lining up to kick the ball, Charlie Adams had a solid game for Woodville-West Torrens on Saturday.

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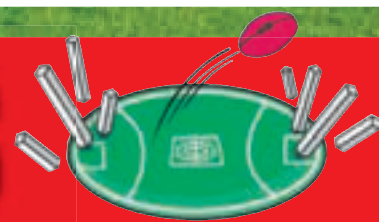
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**Bernie Schulz**

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**Hawthorn** v Fremantle (UTS)  
**Richmond** v Collingwood (MCG)  
**Western Bulldogs** v Sydney (MRV)  
**West Coast** v North Melbourne (OS)

Last week: 6 **TOTAL: 89**



**Kent Newbery**

**Port Adelaide** v Melbourne (AO) (N)  
**Brisbane** v St Kilda (G)  
Carlton v **Geelong** (MCG)  
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Hawthorn v **Fremantle** (UTS)  
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**Western Bulldogs** v Sydney (MRV)  
**West Coast** v North Melbourne (OS)

Last week: 4 **TOTAL: 94**



**Mark Ravenscroft**

**Port Adelaide** v Melbourne (AO) (N)  
**Brisbane** v St Kilda (G)  
Carlton v **Geelong** (MCG)  
**Essendon** v Adelaide (MRV)  
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Last week: 5 **TOTAL: 90**

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Last week: 5 **TOTAL: 84**



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**Port Adelaide** v Melbourne (AO) (N)  
**Brisbane** v St Kilda (G)  
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**Richmond** v Collingwood (MCG)  
**Western Bulldogs** v Sydney (MRV)  
**West Coast** v North Melbourne (OS)

Last week: 4 **TOTAL: 86**



**Chris Basley**

**Port Adelaide** v Melbourne (AO) (N)  
**Brisbane** v St Kilda (G)  
Carlton v **Geelong** (MCG)  
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**Western Bulldogs** v Sydney (MRV)  
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Last week: 5 **TOTAL: 83**



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### TOP 15 TIPSTERS

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| 1. Lachie Wileman, Kadina        | 96 |
| 2. Ben Goodes, Warooka           | 93 |
| 3. Carolyn Chirgwin, Port Hughes | 92 |
| 4. Alex Golja, Point Turton      | 91 |
| 5. Julianne Pratt, Kadina        | 91 |
| 6. Steven Boyce, Kadina          | 90 |
| 7. Peter Ball, Minlaton          | 90 |
| 8. Sue Davies, Coobowie          | 90 |
| 9. Shana Lamont, Moonta Bay      | 90 |
| 10. Matthew Penney, Wallaroo     | 90 |
| 11. Ken Rudd, Kadina             | 90 |
| 12. Brian Cooper, Moonta Bay     | 90 |
| 13. Pat Bartholomew, Wallaroo    | 89 |
| 14. Barrie Heard, Ardrossan      | 89 |
| 15. Mark Griffin, Tickera        | 89 |

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### ROUND 17

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**Thursday, July 8**

Port Adelaide v Melbourne (AO)(N)  
Winning margin.....

**Dates and times TBC**

Brisbane v St Kilda (G)  
Carlton v Geelong (MCG)  
Essendon v Adelaide (MRV)  
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NAFA B GRADE... Bart Joyce prepares to take a chest mark.

Northern Areas...

# Eagles find a way in grand final rematch

**Fin Hansen**  
REPORT BY

Broughton-Mundoora took the chocolates against rival Orroroo by 20 points on Saturday, July 3.

The result was BM's first triumph in its three meetings with the top-of-the-table Kangaroos this season, after losing the previous two by a goal and 40 points.

Both sides entered the clash with key players missing, including injured Orroroo ruckman Aiden Lee and Eagles midfielder Maddy Hayes.

BM playing coach Nick Hewett said the weather was typical of a July Saturday, with a bit of wind and rain about on his team's home deck.

The first half was tightly contested with Orroroo managing two

goals in the opening quarter and the Eagles just one.

Orroroo could then only manage five behinds in the second, and BM converted three majors, taking a seven-point lead into the second half.

"We wanted to trial a couple of things we'd been working on — some worked and some didn't, but to the boys' credit they've been trying to implement the things we've been discussing," Hewett said.

"Orroroo usually start games really well, so we were happy to be with them at halftime."

Hewett said the Eagles took on the ladder leaders at a good time, with Lee and other handy players missing.

"Unfortunately, Lee has done his knee, which is a massive loss as he's a great player, so they had to

throw a couple key forwards into the ruck," Hewett said.

"But they've always got a competitive team and they had a handy inclusion with former Melbourne Demon Luke Tapscott joining before the clearance cut off."

The reigning premier steered another goal home in the third, while Orroroo could again only put through three points.

As it has so often this year, BM closed out the game strongly.

"It was a fairly scrappy, contested type of game, but we just stuck at it," Hewett said.

"Jonah Grimes did a great job in the ruck and our midfielders won a few clearances in the second half.

"We are happy with how we are playing, but still have plenty to work on and we'll continue to train hard."



NAFA B GRADE... Thomas Klingberg, Broughton-Mundoora, spoils the ball over the boundary line.



NAFA A GRADE... Kane Bowley looks down field before kicking to a teammate.

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Broughton-Mundoora v Orroroo at Port Broughton

RESULTS 3-7-21

**A Grade**

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 1.1 4.3 5.6 8.9 (57)

ORROROO 2.3 2.8 2.11 4.13 (37)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: T. Wheelen, J. Grimes, K. Bowley, W. Hewett, J. Dickeson; Orroroo: H. Slade, J. Byerlee, J. Dignan, L. Tapscott, L. Bowman.

Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: W. Hewett, D. Hewett 3, J. O'Donohue, B. Allen; Orroroo: T. Moten 3, L. Bowman.

**Senior Colts**

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 1.2 3.5 4.8 4.9 (33)

ORROROO 0.0 1.2 2.3 3.3 (21)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: E. Sims, J. Kerley, J. Townsend, M. Mieglich, L. Fowler

Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: J. Townsend, L. Fowler, N. Pachur, J. Kerley

**B Grade**

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 3.3 6.6 7.8 9.11 (65)

ORROROO 1.1 2.1 3.1 5.1 (31)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: D. Rhodes, R. Boughen, T. Klingberg, S. Athanasos, B. Freer.

Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: A. Ireland, S. Athanasos, B. Joyce 2, D. Rhodes, R. Boughen, C. Rann

**Junior Colts**

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 3.3 6.7 10.9 13.9 (87)

ORROROO 0.0 0.0 1.0 2.0 (12)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: J. Barnes, C. Ferme, C. Dickeson, J. Rafanelli, B. Johanning

Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: J. Barnes 5, B. Johanning, J. Mildren, L. Saler 2, A. Simpson, C. Adams

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 11

**A Grade**

	F	A	%	Pts
Orroroo	1125	419	72.86	20
Broughton-Mundoora	1135	467	70.85	18
Southern Flinders	641	653	49.54	12
Crystal Brook	797	895	47.10	10
BMW	754	736	50.60	6
Jamestown-Peterborough	236	1518	13.45	0

**B Grade**


	F	A	%	Pts
Broughton-Mundoora	684	353	65.96	20
Southern Flinders	610	368	62.37	20
Crystal Brook	667	562	54.27	12
BMW	548	563	49.32	8
Orroroo	384	680	36.09	4
Jamestown-Peterborough	257	624	29.17	2

**Senior Colts**

	F	A	%	Pts
Broughton-Mundoora	1123	175	86.52	22
Orroroo	755	411	64.75	14
Southern Flinders	665	579	53.46	12
BMW	666	493	57.46	10
Crystal Brook	556	888	38.50	8
Jamestown-Peterborough	103	1322	7.23	0

**Junior Colts**

	F	A	%	Pts
Broughton-Mundoora	1189	124	90.56	22
Crystal Brook	602	332	64.45	18
Jamestown-Peterborough	543	317	63.14	14
Southern Flinders	287	554	34.13	6
Orroroo	117	620	15.88	6
BMW	111	902	10.96	0

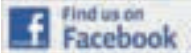


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# Crows cement their place near the top of the ladder



YPFL A GRADE... Frankie Wanganeen, Ardrossan, and Ryley Newbold, CMS Crows, vie for a mark.



YPFL A GRADE... Angus Aldenhoven, CMS Crows, has front spot for this marking contest with Ardrossan's Sam Pfeiffer and Alex Clift.

“CMS Pundit”  
REPORT BY

The high-flying CMS Crows further entrenched themselves in the upper echelon of competition with a comfortable 41-point win against a plucky Ardrossan on Saturday.

With both teams missing first-choice players, the match failed to reach any great heights, with regular ball-ups and tight contested football the theme of the day.

This didn't deter the fervent spectators who enjoyed themselves in fine but gelid conditions at Stansbury.

The Crows' engine room, led by Murphy Short, prompted a period of ascendancy in the first quarter. However, the Crows squandered a plethora of scoring opportunities early on before steadying near the end of the quarter to establish a handy 23-point buffer heading into the first change.


With Ardrossan's final hopes on a tightrope, the Roos engineered a spirited resurgence in the second quarter. Angus Rowntree had an impact in the midfield and Sam Pfeiffer continued his impressive form up forward to give Ardrossan some hope heading into halftime.

George Litster was unstoppable for the Crows, repelling many forward sorties from the Roos.

An opportunistic goal from the effervescent Harry Litster helped the Crows make a statement early in the third quarter before a dour struggle ensued. The Crows continued to pepper the scoreboard without being able to put the match beyond doubt. Matthew Spirritt was in everything in defence for the Roos, accumulating possessions at will. After some uncharacteristic misses in front of the faithful at the scoring end, James Moss threaded the needle from the boundary line to take the wind out of Ardrossan's sails leading into the last change.

The Crows dazzled with an array of darting passes inside 50 in the final quarter. Yet again, the forwards missed some simple chances in front of goal, an area they will have to sharpen up before the business end of the season.


The Crows look ominous and, with some quality players to return after the break, appear to be certainties to finish in the coveted top two. Unfortunately for the Roos, their finals hopes now appear to be extinguished in a season that promised so much more for them.



CMS CROWS

V ARDROSSAN

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CMS CROWS	4.5	5.7	9.12	11.17	(83)
ARDROSSAN	1.0	3.3	4.5	6.6	(42)

**BEST - CMS Crows:** M. Short, G. Litster, T. Goldsworthy, L. Varricchio, T. Hooper, C. Saunders; **Ardrossan:** M. Spirritt, A. Rowntree, S. Pfeiffer, B. Coleman, S. Roads, B. Davey.

**GOALS - CMS Crows:** J. Moss 3, J. Male 2, L. Pointon, H. Litster, A. Jolly, G. Litster, N. Clift, A. Glazbrook; **Ardrossan:** K. Blades 2, A. Clift, S. Pfeiffer, H. Crowell, S. Roads.



YPFL A GRADE... Matthew Spirritt, Ardrossan, and Adam Jolly, CMS Crows, spoil each others' marking attempt.



## 2021 YPFL PREMIERSHIP TABLES

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A GRADE	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	P
Moonta	10	9	1	0	1046	636	62.19	18
CMS Crows	9	8	1	0	958	437	68.67	16
Paskeville	10	7	3	0	765	621	55.19	14
Bute	10	5	4	1	746	647	53.55	11
Sthn Eagles	10	5	5	0	715	769	48.18	10
CY Cougars	10	4	6	0	664	877	43.09	8
Ardrossan	10	3	7	0	682	847	44.60	6
Kadina	9	1	6	2	537	754	41.60	4
Wallaroo	10	0	9	1	560	1085	34.04	1

B GRADE	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	P
Sthn Eagles	10	10	0	0	968	277	77.75	20
CMS Crows	9	8	1	0	765	278	73.35	16
Bute	10	8	2	0	865	317	73.18	16
Moonta	10	5	5	0	595	452	56.83	10
Kadina	9	5	4	0	422	475	47.05	10
Paskeville	10	4	6	0	408	518	44.06	8
Ardrossan	10	3	7	0	380	835	31.28	6
CY Cougars	10	1	9	0	380	746	33.75	2
Wallaroo	10	0	10	0	212	1097	16.20	0

SENIOR COLTS	P	W	L	D	P
Bute	7	7	0	0	14
Sthn Eagles	8	5	3	0	10
Kadina	6	4	2	0	8
CY Cougars	7	3	4	0	6
Wallaroo	8	3	5	0	6
CMS Crows	6	2	4	0	4
Moonta	8	1	7	0	2

JUNIOR COLTS	P	W	L	D	P
Wallaroo	10	10	0	0	20
CY Cougars	10	8	2	0	16
Sthn Eagles	10	8	2	0	16
Kadina	9	5	4	0	10
CMS Crows	9	5	4	0	10
Ardrossan	10	3	7	0	6
Moonta	10	3	7	0	6
Bute	10	1	9	0	2
Paskeville	10	1	9	0	2

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James Moss (CMS Crows)	.....3	42
Nathan Pierson (Ardrossan)	.....0	28
Samuel Dyer (Wallaroo)	.....2	28
Tyler Andrews (Moonta)	.....4	28
Adam Jolly (CMS Crows)	.....1	24
Jesse Potts (CY Cougars)	.....3	24
Jack Wilkins (Bute)	.....2	23
Jack Cooper (Monta)	.....6	22
Kane Blades (Ardrossan)	.....2	22
Corey Solly (Sthn Eagles)	.....9	21





YPFL A GRADE... Callum Saunders, CMS Crows, is held up by Angus Rowntree, Ardrossan, after a handball.



YPFL A GRADE... Luke Green, Ardrossan, can't stop Lachlan Pointon, CMS Crows, from putting boot to ball.



YPFL A GRADE... Murphy Short, CMS Crows, can't get a grip to tackle Angus Rowntree, Ardrossan. Left: A tough marking contest between CMS Crows players Adam Jolly and Angus Glazbrook and Ardrossan's Matthew Spirritt and Steven Wellington.

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# Long trip home for undermanned Dogs

“Mudguard”  
REPORT BY

On a day that was most suitable for football, sun shining and no decisive wind advantage, the Southern Eagles and Wallaroo had no distinct advantage on the Edithburgh oval, which had received substantial rain during the week.

The Eagles had made a few changes to their side to try to break their losing streak. Noticeably, Jack Tape was shifted from his normal forward, goal kicking role to centre-half back.

Joe Murdock was proving to be a handful in the Eagles forward line. He broke free, and isolated Corey Solly who converted for the Eagles' first goal.

Both defences were under immense pressure which made scoring of any type difficult. Wallaroo eventually made good with an answering goal from Chase Martin.

Solly snared another goal, followed by Jo Murdock. Apart from three points, Wallaroo did not bother the scoreboard further in the first quarter.

From here, the Eagles lifted and took control through the centre and the ruck duels.

The second quarter was as if Moses had parted the waters and



**STHN EAGLES**  
**V WALLAROO**  
Played at Edithburgh Oval



STHN EAGLES	3.1	9.6	11.10	14.13	(97)
WALLAROO	1.3	2.3	2.6	3.8	(26)

**BEST - Sthn Eagles:** C. Solly, R. Weidenhofer, L. Hoare, J. Tilbrook, M. Barlow, W. Goldsmith; **Wallaroo:** L. Webb, N. Murphy, J. Owen, S. Taylor, B. Russell, A. Bagnato.  
**GOALS - Sthn Eagles:** C. Solly 9, J. Murdock, J. Reuther, K. Evans, R. Weidenhofer, L. Hoare; **Wallaroo:** S. Dyer 2, C. Martin.

the Eagles saw their way through. Solly became the focal point and bagged five goals, Weidenhofer added his first for the day and the Eagles outscored Wallaroo six goals to one.

Amazingly the only goal Wallaroo kicked was an easy run from centre with no Eagle defenders to interfere. Sam Dyer opened his account.

The third quarter started much the same as the second finished, except the goal scoring dried up for the Eagles.

Solley and James Reuther were the goal kickers for this quarter, as Wallaroo could only manage three points. Luke Webb was doing his best to turn the game around for Wallaroo, but it was not enough.

In the last quarter, Dyer kicked his second and Wallaroo's third

goal — not a high return for effort applied.

The Eagles' defence held strong all day and repelled many forward thrusts from the opposition.

Luke Hoare, Koby Evans and Solly finished off the day for the Eagles, the latter recording nine goals.

The performance from the Eagles was commendable, especially from some of the younger players.

Nathan Allen, with 44 possessions, showed he is an integral part of the Eagles powerhouse.

Anthony Bagnato worked hard for Wallaroo, a very impressive display from the young player.

The game was well controlled, for the most part, despite some players trying to offput the opposition the hard way.



YPFL B GRADE... Andrew Daniell, Southern Eagles, gets set to kick clear of Wallaroo's Xander Petherick.



YPFL B GRADE... Kyle Hoare, Southern Eagles, gets a handpass away from the tackle of Zyndel Galvez, Wallaroo.



YPFL B GRADE... Jakson Mansell, Southern Eagles, avoids a tackle from Matty Martin, Wallaroo.

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YPFL B GRADE... Wallaroo's best player Shaun Miller gets caught by Ben Stuart, Southern Eagles.



YPFL B GRADE... Jack Hoepner, Southern Eagles, spins away from Tim Nadich, Wallaroo.

# Bute wins in the wet

“Roxby Bob”  
REPORT BY

The old enemies Bute and Paskeville caught up for a day in the wet. It was footy as it should be, and I bet the laundry volunteers will be busy this week.


The junior colts match was won by Paskeville and the B grade by Bute, as the rain came and went all game long.

The A grade commenced with Bute kicking north and the weather coming from the south.

The Magpies got the first entry on the scoreboard, before the rain came back providing ideal conditions for wet-weather footy.

Most of the play was in the Paskeville forward line before Bute rescued the situation to hold the slimmest lead possible at the first change of ends.


The sun came out for the second term but it was still wet on the deck as the Roosters cleared the backline quite a lot, only to see the ball come back in time after time as the Magpies took



**BUTE**

**PASKEVILLE**

Played at Bute Oval



<b>BUTE</b>	<b>1.2</b>	<b>1.4</b>	<b>6.5</b>	<b>10.6</b>	<b>(66)</b>
<b>PASKEVILLE</b>	<b>1.1</b>	<b>3.5</b>	<b>6.7</b>	<b>8.10</b>	<b>(58)</b>

**BEST - Bute:** J. Trenorden, A. Lyon, H. Trenorden, B. Price, L. McCauley, P. Davies; **Paskeville:** J. Thomson, A. Price, T. Wait, N. Gregurke, L. James, H. Price.

**GOALS - Bute:** H. Trenorden 3, J. Wilkins, S. Taylor, F. Douglass 2, M. Wutke; **Paskeville:** T. Nield, A. Bruce 2, N. Gregurke, B. Davies, J. Thomson, J. Price.

ownership of the northern goal. It was hard to find a good forward for Bute this term, though the game was more even than the scoreboard showed.

After halftime Bute quickly erased the deficit before taking the lead in a somewhat tumultuous quarter.

The mud flew and the boys got dirty. Paskeville displayed its usual never-give-up style of footy.

With just two points separating the teams at the final change we

knew we had a good game to witness.

The footy careered back and forth throughout the last term and the Roosters, having a home-ground advantage, made the best out of spectator support to secure the win.

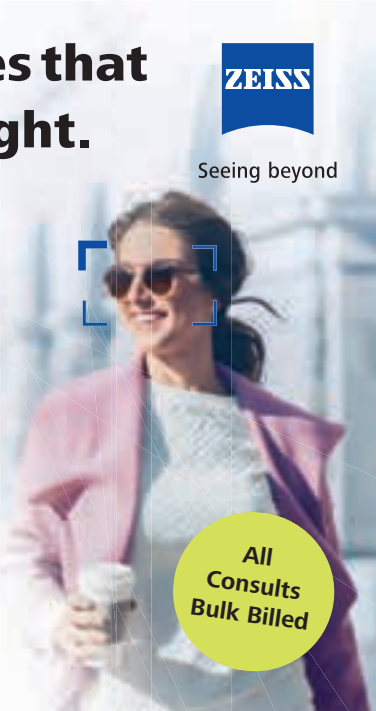
I noted the contributions of Dylan Branford and Tyson Wait for the visitors while the best for Bute were Henry Trenordan, Sam Trengove, Ben Price and Sam Taylor.

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### B GRADE

<b>CMS CROWS</b>	<b>7.3</b>	<b>12.7</b>	<b>18.9</b>	<b>19.13</b>	<b>(127)</b>
<b>ARDROSSAN</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>1.3</b>	<b>1.3</b>	<b>2.4</b>	<b>(16)</b>
BEST - CMS Crows: M. Ryan, L. Luke, H. Alafaci, E. Key, T. Tilbrook, N. Watters; Ardrossan: S. Wellington, L. Carter, S. Thompson, C. Tape, J. Curtis-Kelly, C. Parsons.					
GOALS - CMS Crows: S. Harris 5, H. Alafaci, K. Newbold 4, T. Tilbrook, L. Brind, L. Luke, T. Davies, M. Ryan, M. Harper-Zerna; Ardrossan: J. Torsney, S. Wanganeeen.					

<b>SOUTHERN EAGLES</b>	<b>5.7</b>	<b>12.11</b>	<b>20.17</b>	<b>28.20</b>	<b>(188)</b>
<b>WALLAROO</b>	<b>0.1</b>	<b>0.1</b>	<b>0.1</b>	<b>0.1</b>	<b>(1)</b>
BEST - Sthn Eagles: B. Maywald, G. Murdoch, M. Beelitz, J. Stuart, W. Tucker, B. Taheny; Wallaroo: S. Miller, R. Walton, I. Elliott, D. Finn, T. Nadich, J. Weger.					
GOALS - Sthn Eagles: M. Beelitz 7, B. Gutsche 5, G. Murdoch, B. Maywald 4, J. Pritchard 3, D. Tilbrook, T. Collins, M. Collins, C. Hoare, W. Tucker.					

<b>MOONTA</b>	<b>1.4</b>	<b>4.6</b>	<b>7.10</b>	<b>11.13</b>	<b>(79)</b>
<b>CY COUGARS</b>	<b>0.2</b>	<b>0.5</b>	<b>1.5</b>	<b>1.5</b>	<b>(11)</b>
BEST - Moonta: W. Drogemuller, D. Marriott, T. Bagnall, R. Mackereth, J. Doudle; CY Cougars: T. Twelftree, A. Kakoschke, M. Comini, L. Dodd, B. Colliver, C. Wuttke.					
GOALS - Moonta: A. Warmington, L. Wiltshire 3, R. Mackereth 2, J. Warmington, C. Angie, J. Zwar; CY Cougars: C. Wakefield.					

<b>BUTE</b>	<b>0.1</b>	<b>2.6</b>	<b>5.7</b>	<b>6.8</b>	<b>(44)</b>
<b>PASKEVILLE</b>	<b>1.0</b>	<b>2.3</b>	<b>2.5</b>	<b>3.5</b>	<b>(23)</b>
BEST - Bute: N. Jones, J. Taylor, T. McCauley, B. Daniel, J. Taylor, M. Taylor; Paskeville: T. Bussenschutt, B. Loveridge, B. Millward, G. Bussenschutt, R. Willson, Q. Hughes.					
GOALS - Bute: L. Scicluna 2, S. Trenorden, M. Taylor, E. Trenorden, J. Taylor; Paskeville: C. Gardner 2, L. Hann.					

### SENIOR COLTS

<b>CY COUGARS</b>	<b>1.7</b>	<b>3.10</b>	<b>6.11</b>	<b>7.14</b>	<b>(56)</b>
<b>MOONTA</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>1.4</b>	<b>2.4</b>	<b>6.6</b>	<b>(42)</b>
BEST - CY Cougars: Z. Jarrett, J. Hasting, T. Luck, A. Clifford, L. Johns, J. Davies; Moonta: O. Talbot, J. Webb, J. Carruthers-Murray, H. Hatcher, B. Pollard.					
GOALS - CY Cougars: F. Briggs 3, A. Clifford 2, J. Howarth, J. Hasting; Moonta: O. Talbot 3, K. Wahlstedt, B. Pollard, A. Wardle.					

### SENIOR COLTS

<b>WALLAROO</b>	<b>2.2</b>	<b>4.5</b>	<b>5.7</b>	<b>8.10</b>	<b>(58)</b>
<b>STHN EAGLES</b>	<b>2.1</b>	<b>5.3</b>	<b>6.6</b>	<b>6.6</b>	<b>(42)</b>
BEST - Wallaroo: Z. Galvez, J. Mumford, Z. Cuthill, J. Steer, A. Bagnato, R. Kirley; Sthn Eagles: J. Savage, S. Hart, K. Poulton, G. Nowlan, J. Minks, H. Gray.					
GOALS - Wallaroo: B. Miller 4, D. Bagnato 2, R. Kirley, T. Roberts; Sthn Eagles: S. Hart 4, J. Savage 2.					

### JUNIOR COLTS

<b>ARDROSSAN</b>	<b>1.5</b>	<b>2.6</b>	<b>5.8</b>	<b>7.12</b>	<b>(54)</b>
<b>CMS CROWS</b>	<b>1.1</b>	<b>2.1</b>	<b>4.3</b>	<b>4.5</b>	<b>(29)</b>
BEST - Ardrossan: C. Meyers, J. Rawlings, A. Nichols, B. Wheare, J. Clifford, E. Mattschoss; CMS Crows: F. Wilson, W. Ryan, N. Nash, H. Coombe, W. Hickman.					
GOALS - Ardrossan: J. Clifford 3, N. Stock 2, A. Le Feuvre, C. Meyers; CMS Crows: W. Hickman 2, F. Wilson, N. McDonnell.					

<b>WALLAROO</b>	<b>4.1</b>	<b>6.1</b>	<b>9.6</b>	<b>9.6</b>	<b>(60)</b>
<b>SOUTHERN EAGLES</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>(0)</b>
BEST - Wallaroo: H. Wellgreen, A. Dempster, R. Miller, C. Richardson, N. Fletcher, S. Hanson; Sthn Eagles: V. Savage, N. Norris, F. Harkin, B. Warren, C. Mullen, W. Hobbs.					
GOALS - Wallaroo: S. Hanson, N. Fletcher 3, F. Finn, H. Wellgreen, C. Hines.					

<b>CY COUGARS</b>	<b>4.4</b>	<b>6.11</b>	<b>9.15</b>	<b>9.15</b>	<b>(69)</b>
<b>MOONTA</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>0.3</b>	<b>0.3</b>	<b>(3)</b>
BEST - CY Cougars: R. Schulz, C. Kakoschke, B. Karpany, H. Vandepeer, H. Southwood, S. Davey; Moonta: B. Bugg, E. Osborn, B. Bagshaw, C. Jolly, A. Gunning, B. Edwards.					
GOALS - CY Cougars: S. Davey 3, C. Jarrett 2, M. McInerney, H. Vandepeer, H. Southwood, C. McInerney.					

<b>PASKEVILLE</b>	<b>2.1</b>	<b>2.1</b>	<b>3.2</b>	<b>4.3</b>	<b>(27)</b>
<b>BUTE</b>	<b>0.1</b>	<b>0.3</b>	<b>0.3</b>	<b>2.5</b>	<b>(17)</b>
BEST - Paskeville: T. Cowie, L. Pontifex, A. Bussenschutt, T. Pontifex, E. James, J. Secker; Bute: C. Krieg, M. Crosby, M. Papps, J. Bull, B. Rice, J. Price.					
GOALS - Paskeville: J. Secker 2, J. Rundle, E. James; Bute: F. Davidson, J. Bull.					

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# Moonta classy in slippery conditions

“Tom Ruff”

REPORT BY

A ferocious and willing Moonta displayed a marvellous first quarter against the CY Cougars on Saturday.


The weather was wet, cold and miserable, but Moonta's tenacity wasn't! By quarter time, Demon fans were smiling. They could enjoy the rest of the afternoon knowing full well their opponents were up against it.

Luke Trenorden showed class early for the Cougars as he and Dylan Slack competed in the middle. But Jack Cooper snapped truly after accepting the ball, a forward thrust initiated by some crafty work from Tyler Andrews and co. Will Baker laid a splendid tackle and Ashley Williams' doggedness was inspiring but Dave Love's lad Harry intercepted superbly. Moonta scored twice including a beauty from T Andrews.


Cooper was as shrewd and determined as his namesake in High Noon! However, this Cooper was getting plenty of help. His teammates, Sam Watson, Dylan Mansell and Aidan Turner were slick with their delivery and Malcolm Karpany ran like the wind.

Gritty work from Riley Davey and Kurt Freeman pleased the locals. Jacob Davies was resolute, Jon Dutschke purposeful and Henry Hollams classy against his wily opponent Tyler Kelly.

Trenorden kicked the Cougars' first goal early in the second. His



**CY COUGARS**  
**✓ MOONTA**  
Played at Maitland Oval



MOONTA	7.0	11.2	13.3	16.7	(103)
CY COUGARS	0.4	4.4	6.7	8.8	(56)

**BEST - Moonta:** T. Andrews, S. Watson, M. Karpany, A. Turner, D. Mansell, B. Maitland; **CY Cougars:** A. Williams, R. Davey, C. Hay, L. Trenorden, J. Dutschke, W. Baker.  
**GOALS - Moonta:** J. Cooper 6, T. Andrews 4, M. Karpany 2, D. Mansell, T. Hancocks, L. Slack, B. Aldridge; **CY Cougars:** L. Trenorden, J. Potts 3, C. Hay, W. Baker.

teammates were lifting and, when Moonta attacked, he would lead the Cougars' defence too. What an extraordinary player this man is! One on one Trenorden is pretty much unbeatable, one on two does shorten the odds, but only marginally. He was ably assisted by Baker, Williams and Charlie Hay.

Dutschke and Josh Carey were repelling the Demons' attacks and Davies continually made space to kick the ball forward. Ed Linke got into the act too for the Cougars.

The first 10 minutes belonged to them. Jesse Potts kicked a couple and Corey Graham was as strong as ever in defence. Davies' excellent tackle on the elusive Karpany seemed to inspire the Cougars.

Then along came Andrews. He showed amazing agility and pace to quickly gather and goal. Cooper chimed in with another, then Watson set up T Andrews again after powerful play from Brodie

Maitland. A late goal from Hay ended a tight quarter.

The Cougars started well in the third. Williams and Baker combined for a Potts goal and Trenorden kicked a long one after a strong contested mark.

But Moonta would always hold sway. The Dees added two goals including a great snap from Lachlan Slack.

It was a cold and wet day. However, both sides showed exceptional ball-handling skills throughout the game. Moonta's initial onslaught set them up beautifully. Apart from that first stanza, honours for the day were pretty even.

Andrews and Karpany both played terrific games for Moonta. Their side's teamwork proved too good for the Cougars. A couple to shine for the Cougars were Williams and Davey, the latter showing exemplary poise for one so young.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Riley Schulz and Henry Southwood, CY Cougars, put Ethan Osborn, Moonta, under the pump.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Hamish Vandeppeer, CY Cougars, leads in the race for the ball between Moonta players Gus Hall and James Richardson.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Jake Carruthers-Murray, Moonta, fires a handpass away from the tackle of Tom Luck, CY Cougars.



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**YPFL SENIOR COLTS...** Xenos Petch, CY Cougars, and Jayga Warmington. Moonta, tangle as they roll in the mud.



**YPFL JUNIOR COLTS...** Archie Davies, CY Cougars, gets a kick as James Richardson, Moonta chases.



**YPFL SENIOR COLTS...** Harry Kakoschke, CY Cougars, kicks past the outstretched arm of Kai Wahlstedt, Moonta.

# Big wins for Bute, Eagles

**"The Injury Sub"**  
REPORT BY

The battle for fourth has heated right up as the reigning premier Southern Eagles and Bute both scored massive victories on the weekend.

A percentage-boosting win would have had the Eagles up and about, but the Roosters defeated Paskeville — for the first time in a decade — to hold onto fourth spot.

Bute still has a significant percentage advantage over the Eagles, and an extra premiership point thanks to a draw against Kadina.

The Eagles play Kadina next game, in a fortnight, and will be expected to win. They might have solved their forward-line issues by swinging a few players around and making Corey Solly the

main target. Solly slotted nine majors on Saturday. Bute and Eagles also face the CY Cougars, who want to crash the party and move into finals contention, before a Roosters v Eagles showdown at Bute on July 31.

Moonta and the CMS Crows continued on their merry way, and the loss for Paskeville shouldn't be too devastating as it still has a leg up on the teams below it on the ladder. Ardrossan's finals hopes are pretty much dashed, Kadina has lost its one recruit, George Hannaford, and Wallaroo has received another serious injury which just takes the Doggies' season from dismal to worse.

This week is the SA Country Football Championships, so congratulations and good luck to all the lads who are selected, and I'll be back with tips as we start the run home next week.

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# Yorke Peninsula scores and reports



YPNA C GRADE... Crystal Gutsche, Southern Eagles, intercepts a pass intended for Wallaroo's Lynelle Bodie in the goal circle.



YPNA G GRADE... Dolce Wauchope, Moonta, grabs a pass on the run in front of Lily Davies, CY Cougars.



YPNA C GRADE... Ruth Keen, Wallaroo, takes control of the ball in front of Lauren Connell, Southern Eagles.

<b>Results 6-7-21</b>		
<b>A GRADE</b>		
Paskeville 45 d Bute 37.	Lauren Maxwell; Hannah Wellington.	
CY Cougars 68 d Moonta 45.	Sarah Luke; Alicia Bagnall.	
Southern Eagles 67 d Wallaroo 34.	Indilee Pedler; Talia Nadich.	
Ardrossan 53 d CMS Crows 44.	Kate Pfeiffer; Amy Lennerth.	
<b>B GRADE</b>		
Paskeville 51 d Bute 33.	Chloe Turley; Grace Shaw.	
CY Cougars 34 d Moonta 30.	Charity Selleck; Ella Gunning.	
Southern Eagles 59 d Wallaroo 34.	Alicia Miller; Jessica Niotis.	
CMS Crows 58 d Ardrossan 24.	Taitlyn Tilbrook; Hannah Kenny.	
<b>C GRADE</b>		
Paskeville 41 d Bute 35.	Emma Lukong; Ashleigh Allan.	
CY Cougars 44 d Moonta 30.	Charlotte Nixon; Zoe Linke.	
Southern Eagles 76 d Wallaroo 34.	Lauren Connell; Ruth Keen.	
CMS Crows 46 d Ardrossan 30.	Denni Oldfield; Jo Hewitson.	
<b>D GRADE</b>		
Paskeville 38 d Bute 34.	Dempsey Fuss; Marian Burgess.	
CY Cougars 50 d Moonta 30.	Lily Dyett; Rachel Prout.	
Wallaroo 32 d Southern Eagles 22.	Sandra Discombe; Emily Heinrich-Smith.	
CMS Crows 70 d Ardrossan 35.	Mia Longbottom; Chloe Brown.	
<b>E GRADE</b>		
Bute 56 d Paskeville 19.	Ava Mashford; Arabelle Grieg.	
CY Cougars 35 d Moonta 26.	Ruby Dyett; Kloe Appleton.	
Southern Eagles 56 d Wallaroo 27.	Maslin Hart; Ella Phelan.	
Ardrossan 55 d CMS Crows 33.	Georgia Simmons; Shorna Boshier.	
<b>F GRADE</b>		
Bute 24 d Paskeville 14.	Pippa Krieg; Molly Przbilla.	
CY Cougars 41 d Moonta 25.	Summer Davies; Sarah Griffin.	
Southern Eagles d Wallaroo (forfeit).		
Ardrossan 56 d CMS Crows 25.	Matilda Teakle; Kitty Wilson.	
<b>G GRADE</b>		
Bute 27 d Paskeville 14.	Stella Hewett; Taylor Rundle.	
Moonta 17 d CY Cougars 2.	Lily Davies; Violet Cooper.	
Southern Eagles 39 d Wallaroo 1.	Kalani Deroos; Ally Ramsey.	
CMS Crows 38 d Ardrossan 26.	Annabelle Cook; Caitlyn Wheare.	

### A grade

#### Bute v Paskeville

In cold and wet weather, Bute hosted Paskeville in what was tipped to be a close game. Paskeville was without a couple of its regular players, enabling Taylor Larsson to debut at centre. Play was tight and the wet conditions affected play, both teams playing a slower, more controlled game making it impossible for either side to cause a turnover. Both teams scored off their centre passes. Bute GS Bree Taylor rewarded her team at every opportunity with accurate shooting, backed up strongly by GA Montana Briggs. Paskeville was unable to get easy passage into its goal circle with the relentless defensive pressure from Bute's defenders Charlotte Rose and Hannah Wellington. Accurate shooting from GA Lauren Maxwell and GS Savannah Zielonka kept the scores even at the first break.

Neither team made changes, and play continued to be tight. Both sides continued to play controlled netball. No player was willing to take risks in the wet weather which kept the scores even. Paskeville GK Lucy Bussenschutt contested every ball, eventually causing a turnover, allowing her team to hit the lead. Great direction from GD Fiona Bussenschutt through the midcourt helped Paskeville to three-goal lead at halftime.

Play continued to be tight in the third quarter and both teams utilised cautious netball to give their goalies clear opportunities to increase their scores. Circle defenders worked hard at both ends, causing both teams to pass the ball back to the centre court to reset the attack and open up some space for their goalies. Both teams scored 11 goals for the quarter, leaving Paskeville ahead by three going into the final term.

No changes were made and, with only three goals the margin, the game could be won by either team. Paskeville GK L Bussenschutt claimed every rebound and loose ball possible and, with good movement through the centre court and patience in attack, Paskeville extended its lead to eight. Both teams made errors and, with an intercept by Bute GK Wellington followed by accurate shooting from GS Taylor, the gap was back to three. Paskeville's strong defensive pressure caused multiple turnovers and its lead had increased back to eight at the final whistle: Paskeville 45, Bute 37.

#### CY Cougars v Moonta

Cougars began toughly with the first few goals. Moonta players started to find their feet and scoring was goal for goal. Cougars goalies Lana Bagshaw and Sarah Luke shot accu-

rately and WA Chloe Linke led well down court, making it hard for Moonta's defenders. Quarter time: Cougars 19, Moonta 10.

Moonta put Amber Aldridge to centre and Nikki Bock to WA. Aldridge and WD Bella Congdon applied increased pressure around the Cougars' goal circle, resulting in a couple of tips through the Moonta defenders GD Adele Keleher and GK Renee Butler. Moonta goalies seemed to settle into a bit of a rhythm with GA Alicia Bagnall being strong under the ring and, despite some costly turnovers with strong defence from GK Jo Davey and GD Lizzie Cane. Cougars only went up by three this quarter. Halftime: Cougars 37, Moonta 25.

Moonta brought Libby Adams to WD. Keleher got some rebounds and Adams an intercept, sending the ball down court but Cougars GK Jo Davey took some good takes through the centre of the goal circle. Each time Moonta turned the ball over, it wasn't able to score, but won the quarter by three. Three-quarter time: Cougars 47, Moonta 37.

Being only 10 down, Moonta could have clawed its way back into the game, but Cougars' goalies were extremely accurate. Moonta let Cougars slip away, losing the last quarter by 13 goals. Final scores: Cougars 68, Moonta 45.

#### Southern Eagles v Wallaroo

Conditions were better than predicted at Edithburgh with the rain staying away so Eagles started with the centre pass on a dry court. Eagles looked forward to GS Emily Haydon who got the scoring underway. Wallaroo WA Shayne Marshall was out quick at her side's centre pass and fed well into the goal circle but an unfortunate bounce outside the line was the first turnover. Wallaroo fought hard to win the ball back and GA Talia Nadich rewarded her team. Quarter time: Southern Eagles 17, Wallaroo 9.

Wallaroo's Prue Redden came off with knee soreness and Lucy Johns went into centre; Johns did a great job holding onto the fast-paced Amy Murdoch — this was going to be a good match-up. Eagles GD Alice Hickman had her eye in, defending and intercepting passes in the goal third and did well re-offering through the midcourt. Wallaroo defenders had good cover and didn't make it easy for the Eagles to enter their goal circle, going down that quarter by three. Halftime: Eagles 32, Wallaroo 21.

Eagles came out firing in the third quarter, GA Taneesha Flemming had fresh legs working the base line and was accurate under the ring. WD Caitlin Roads put the pressure on Wallaroo's centre passes, forcing

the visitors to look for other avenues into the goal circle. This took Wallaroo out of its comfort zone and, when it was able to enter the circle, the goals weren't falling like they were. Three-quarter time: Eagles 52, Wallaroo 28.

Wallaroo swapped goalies; for Eagles, Roads came off and Murdoch went into centre. There was tough defence over the court and the ball travelled end to end multiple times with no scores. Wallaroo defenders were tired but did not give up. GD Jorja Rogers and GK Codie Tilbrook got their hands onto some hard rebounds and did well to find targets in the midcourt. WD Baylee Houghagen held her ground well to receive passes coming out from the goal circle. Final scores: Eagles 67, Wallaroo 34.

### C grade

#### CY Cougars v Moonta

The opening centre pass was taken by Cougars who capitalised in three passes. After an overshot pass from Cougars, Moonta scored off Cougars' pass. Quick passing from Cougars helped them regain the lead. Play continued up and down the court. Cougars GK Charlotte Nixon forced multiple turnovers with her quick hands. As rain began to fall, both teams' passes became erratic. Cougars led seven goals to five at the first break.

Play seesawed early in the second quarter, moving up and down the court multiple times before Cougars scored. Both teams worked hard to earn every goal. Moonta then quickly converted three goals to even the scores. Cougars answered with their own quick two goals. Moonta GA Skye Watson found her range and sunk some long shots to give Moonta a four-goal advantage at the big break, 13-17.

Each side made changes to its line-up for the third quarter. Cougars scored the first goal quickly through GS Alice Burrows. An intercept gave Cougars three goals in a row to level the scores. Moonta's defence and midcourters transitioned the ball smoothly down the court. Passing errors from Moonta gave Cougars the opportunity for some quick goals. Cougars' circle defenders rebounded strongly and their team led 28-24 at three-quarter time.

The rain heaved and slowed play, forcing errors from both sides. Cougars maintained their lead. Play again continued to seesaw, with both sides getting the same amount of the ball. Cougars' defenders earned a few intercepts, which their goalies converted to gain a greater lead, and the win. Final scores: CY Cougars 44, Moonta 30.





YPNA A GRADE... Josie Rudduck, CMS Crows, looks for options at a centre pass as she is defended by Izzy Jacobs, Ardrossan.



YPNA A GRADE... Leah McDonnell, CMS Crows, injured her finger.



YPNA A GRADE... Meg Rowntree, Ardrossan, reaches to grab a high centre pass against CMS Crows.



YPNA C GRADE... Emarli Raymond, Wallaroo, and Jennifer Eisner, Southern Eagles, chase a loose ball.

# Well-deserved rest this week

“Straight Shooter”

REPORT BY

I’ve been kept on my toes this week, only tipping a couple of games correctly, but the results do make for an interesting shake-up on the premiership table.

I definitely thought the Cougars v Moonta game was going to be closer but the Cougars came to play, defeating the ladder leaders by 23 goals. I’m not sure if Moonta had some players missing but, if so, I hope they get them back in time for finals if they want to defend their 2019 title.

CMS Crows travelled to Ardrossan and went down by nine goals. The top four sides are really starting to battle it out and the finals series is looking very exciting.

Paskeville had a much-needed win at home, defeating Bute by eight goals, and Wallaroo travelled to Edithburgh to take on the Eagles, who were too good at home, winning by 33.

I think all teams will be looking forward to a well-deserved rest this week before gearing up again for the last seven minor round games. The finals kick off in about two months and isn’t the season just flying by.

## 2021 YORKE PENINSULA NETBALL ASSOC. PREMIERSHIP TABLES

### AFTER ROUND 11

Saturday, July 3

A Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
CY Cougars	10	8	0	2	16	62.08
Moonta	10	8	0	2	16	54.50
CMS Crows	9	7	0	2	14	56.61
Ardrossan	10	7	0	3	14	52.40
Kadina	9	4	0	5	8	54.48
Paskeville	10	4	0	6	8	49.68
Sthn Eagles	10	4	0	6	8	47.96
Bute	10	2	0	8	4	44.01
Wallaroo	10	0	0	10	0	27.56

B Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
CMS Crows	9	9	0	0	18	62.32
Bute	10	6	1	3	13	52.69
Paskeville	10	5	1	4	11	53.85
Sthn Eagles	10	4	3	3	11	52.77
CY Cougars	10	5	1	4	11	50.42
Moonta	10	5	0	5	10	50.96
Kadina	9	3	1	5	7	48.27
Ardrossan	10	3	1	6	7	43.12
Wallaroo	10	0	0	10	0	38.11

C Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
Sthn Eagles	10	10	0	0	20	63.46
Kadina	9	7	0	2	14	54.52
Paskeville	10	6	1	3	13	53.83
CMS Crows	9	5	1	3	11	52.29
Bute	10	4	1	5	9	50.83
CY Cougars	10	4	1	5	9	49.18
Ardrossan	10	4	0	6	8	47.12
Moonta	10	1	0	9	2	41.60
Wallaroo	10	1	0	9	2	40.02

D Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
CY Cougars	10	9	0	1	18	59.83
CMS Crows	9	7	0	2	14	64.34
Sthn Eagles	10	5	0	5	10	51.87
Kadina	9	5	0	4	10	49.78
Moonta	10	4	1	5	9	45.50
Paskeville	10	4	1	5	9	45.21
Bute	10	4	0	6	8	50.33
Ardrossan	10	4	0	6	8	46.66
Wallaroo	10	1	0	9	2	37.21

E Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
Kadina	9	9	0	0	18	68.44
CY Cougars	10	9	0	1	18	66.91
Bute	10	8	0	2	16	60.56
Moonta	10	6	0	4	12	54.63
Sthn Eagles	10	5	0	5	10	52.45
Ardrossan	10	4	0	6	8	50.64
Wallaroo	10	2	0	8	4	30.21
CMS Crows	9	1	0	8	2	34.96
Paskeville	10	0	0	10	0	29.28

F Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
CY Cougars	10	10	0	0	18	79.01
Moonta	10	7	1	2	15	63.29
Ardrossan	10	7	0	3	14	55.21
Sthn Eagles	10	5	1	4	11	54.68
Kadina	9	5	0	4	10	55.57
Bute	10	4	0	6	8	44.66
Paskeville	10	3	0	7	6	34.12
CMS Crows	9	2	0	7	4	38.69
Wallaroo	10	0	0	10	0	11.63

G Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
Ardrossan	10	9	0	1	18	68.79
Moonta	10	7	0	3	14	67.44
Sthn Eagles	10	7	0	3	14	62.29
CMS Crows	9	6	0	3	12	59.05
CY Cougars	10	6	0	4	12	58.02
Bute	10	6	0	4	12	53.16
Kadina	9	2	0	7	4	35.61
Paskeville	10	1	0	9	2	28.34
Wallaroo	10	0	0	10	0	9.42

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# Kadina and District scores and reports

Results 3-7-21	
SENIORS	
Ignite 43 d Centennials Gold 30	
Centennials Green 42 d Royals 40. Courtney Dayman, Rhiannon Koch; Keishya-Lee Hurst, Emily Gardiner.	
17 AND UNDER	
Ignite Yellow 45 d Ignite Orange 36. Lilly-Taryn Rich, Arabelle Greig; Ella Balfour, Cailey Papworth.	
CJ's 42 d Centennials 28. Jamelia Webb, Annalise Evans; Alexa Mill, Tayla Nates.	
14 AND UNDER	
Ignite 24 d Centennials Green 18. Hayley Phillips, Ignite Papworth; Annabel Boundy, April Cocks.	
CJ's 43 d Centennials Gold 10.	
11 AND UNDER	
Centennials Gold 5 d Ignite Yellow 4.	
Ignite Red 30 d Centennials Green 2.	



KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Charlize Dolan, Centennials Green, and Bethany Luciano, Ignite Red, pounce on a loose ball.

## Seniors

**Royals v Centennials Green**

Centennials won the toss and selected the centre pass, with Royals shooting to the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre end of the court.

A light drizzle didn't affect the intensity of the game.

The ball went back and forth between both ends, with all shooters making plenty of shots.

Quarter time: Centennials 10, Royals 9.

Royals made a couple of positional changes for the second quarter and started with the centre pass.

Shooters Keiysha-Lee Hurst and Emily Gardiner moved well in the circle and had a run of goals to edge in front.

Centennials took advantage and scored off some turnovers, with shooters Ashlee Koch and Courtney Dayman moving well.

Halftime: Centennials 20, Royals 19.

Centennials remained the same while Royals gave centre Clare Owen a rest.

The wind picked up and strong passes were key; Centennials laboured in getting the ball down the court from defence at times.

There were plenty of contests for possession of the ball and some great intercepts by both sides, with Centennials outscoring Royals 12-11 this quarter.

Three-quarter time: Centennials 32, Royals 30.

Both teams made some swaps to start the final quarter, and hoped the rain wouldn't come like it did in the morning.

The defensive work of Jessica Petrie and Dana Arthur for Centennials and Maria Woodforde and Rikki Iversen was also impressive.

It was a hotly contested game, with neither side giving an inch.

Final scores: Centennials 42, Royals 40.



KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Harper Dunphy, Centennials Yellow, stretches to grab a high pass against Ignite Yellow.



KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Elizabeth Ireland, Centennials Green, shows her dance moves as she waits for the ball against Ignite Red.



KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Anika Ireland, Centennials Green, can't stop Adora Chapman, Ignite Red, passing.



KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Sebastian Rudd, Ignite Red, fires out a pass against Centennials Green.

NORTHERN AREAS SCOREBOARD	
RESULTS 3-7-21	
<b>A grade:</b> Broughton-Mundoora 50 d Orroroo 46. Carly Barnes, Chloe Knibbs	
<b>B grade:</b> Broughton-Mundoora 40 d Orroroo 31. Marni Freer, Carly Barnes	
<b>C grade:</b> Broughton-Mundoora 54 d Orroroo 35. Isobel Gain , Jess Arbon	
<b>D grade:</b> Broughton-Mundoora 47 d Orroroo 25. Sam Burt, Sophie Burt	
<b>E grade:</b> Orroroo 54 d Broughton-Mundoora 42. Alice O'Connell, Mary Button	
<b>F grade:</b> Bye	
<b>G grade:</b> Broughton-Mundoora 26 d Orroroo 11. Merredy Bawden, Teagan Schell	
<b>H grade:</b> Bye	
<b>I grade:</b> Broughton-Mundoora 21 drew Orroroo 21. Davyn Freer, Eden Ferme	
<b>J grade:</b> Orroroo 14 d Broughton-Mundoora 6. Ada Smith, Ruby McInerney	



KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Ruby Phillips, Ignite Yellow, and Heide Linke, Centennials Yellow, look to the umpire as they both grab the ball.

NORTHERN AREAS NETBALL ASSOCIATION PREMIERSHIP TABLES									
AFTER ROUND 11									
A Grade					F Grade				
Jamestown-Peterborough	672	503	20	57.19	Crystal Brook	479	157	18	75.31
Broughton-Mundoora	633	482	20	56.77	Jamestown-Peterborough	377	238	12	61.30
Southern Flinders	539	576	7	48.34	Southern Flinders	300	298	8	50.17
Crystal Brook	415	529	7	43.96	Broughton-Mundoora	191	268	6	41.61
Orroroo	440	505	6	46.56	BMW	74	460	0	13.86
BMW	443	547	6	44.75	(Orroroo no F grade)				
B Grade					G Grade				
Crystal Brook	593	366	20	61.84	Crystal Brook	201	142	14	58.60
Jamestown-Peterborough	586	396	18	59.67	BMW	204	160	12	56.04
Broughton-Mundoora	451	452	12	49.94	Jamestown-Peterborough	209	157	10	57.10
Southern Flinders	465	518	10	47.30	Broughton-Mundoora	171	189	8	47.50
Orroroo	388	544	6	41.63	Orroroo	124	261	0	32.21
BMW	412	619	0	39.96	(Southern Flinders no G grade)				
C Grade					H Grade				
Jamestown-Peterborough	651	340	20	65.69	Southern Flinders	332	147	18	69.31
Crystal Brook	475	386	16	55.17	Crystal Brook	241	175	14	57.93
BMW	531	427	14	55.43	BMW	153	199	6	43.47
Broughton-Mundoora	524	489	12	51.73	Jamestown-Peterborough	184	250	6	42.40
Orroroo	323	567	4	36.29	Broughton-Mundoora	105	244	0	30.09
Southern Flinders	373	668	0	35.83	(Orroroo no H grade)				
D Grade					I Grade				
Crystal Brook	434	263	18	62.27	Broughton-Mundoora	306	153	19	66.67
Jamestown-Peterborough	332	289	10	53.46	Jamestown-Peterborough	337	134	18	71.55
Broughton-Mundoora	403	359	10	52.89	Orroroo	260	211	11	55.20
BMW	320	365	6	46.72	Southern Flinders	250	247	10	50.30
Orroroo	242	455	0	34.72	Crystal Brook	196	217	8	47.46
(Southern Flinders no D grade)					BMW	41	428	0	8.74
E Grade					J Grade				
Jamestown-Peterborough	569	303	20	65.25	Crystal Brook	373	44	22	89.45
Crystal Brook	551	268	18	67.28	Southern Flinders	157	107	18	59.47
BMW	355	401	10	46.96	Broughton-Mundoora	87	124	9	41.23
Southern Flinders	298	382	8	43.82	Orroroo	94	164	9	36.43
Orroroo	324	552	4	36.99	Jamestown-Peterborough	109	143	8	43.25
Broughton-Mundoora	294	485	2	37.74	BMW	41	279	0	12.81
Premiership tables sourced from nana.sa.netball.com.au									



# YP hockey scores

**Results 3-7-21**  
**MEN**  
**Kadina Rebels 4 d Moonta Lions 3.** *Best:* Timothy Millard, Matthew Crosby, Geoff Mills; Mark Boakes, Alex Oakley, Austyn Wendes. *Goals:* Geoff Mills 4; Stewart Redding, Mark Boakes, Tim Linke.  
**Kadina Spartans 11 d Moonta Demons 0.** *Best:* Aidan Stock, Bradley Westbrook, Dylan Adams; Rhys Flowers, Blake Bowden, Lachlan Mill. *Goals:* Bradley Westbrook, Aidan Stock 4, Dylan Adams, John Duka, Aaron Mengersen.  
**WOMEN**  
**Kadina Bears 12 d Moonta Flames 0.** *Best:* Amelia Harkness, Tegan Mengersen, Rebecca Crowhurst; Isobel Meyer, Lesley Ferguson, Sabine Meyer. *Goals:* Amelia Harkness 5, Tegan Mengersen 3, Lucy Daniel, Bethany Paterson, Rebecca Crowhurst, Lorene Mattschoss.  
**YP Tigers 4 d Ardrossan Blue Birds 2.** *Best:* Melissa Harris, Pria Sandercock, Abigail Oliver; Georgia Whittaker, Chloe Whittaker, Belinda Chapman. *Goals:* Rachael King 3, Pria Sandercock; Georgia Whittaker, Chloe Whittaker.  
**UNDER 16**  
**Kadina Rebels 7 d Ardrossan 0.** *Best:* Zander Ford, Lucy Daniel, Ellise Harmer; Caitlin Carroll, Bella Chapman, Ashlee Radford. *Goals:* Lucy Daniel, Zander Ford 2, Ellise Harmer, Samuel Roberts, Arabella McIntosh.  
**UNDER 13**  
**Moonta 3 d Ardrossan 1.** *Best:* Blake Bowden, Kiala Andrews, Breanne Peters; Buya Hamka-Owen, Shane Butler, Sabine Meyer. *Goals:* Blake Bowden 2, Julian Crawford; Sabine Meyer.  
**Kadina Rebels d Maitland** (forfeit).



YPHA MEN... Kadina Spartans' Joe Stock celebrates after sneaking the ball past Moonta Demons' Brendan Bowden.



YPHA WOMEN... Kadina Bears' Lucy Daniel works the ball past Moonta goalkeeper Kim Green.



YPHA WOMEN... Moonta's Jenny Roach attempts to stop Kadina Bears' Lucy Daniel.



YPHA WOMEN... The Kadina v Moonta match was made a little brighter by the appearance of a rainbow over the field.



YPHA WOMEN... Stefanie Treloar, Moonta, clears the ball from defence.

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## 2021 HOCKEY PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AS AT 3-7-21

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MEN	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
Spartans	7	6	0	1	38	5	33	18
Rebels	7	6	0	1	32	10	22	18
Lions	8	5	0	3	21	19	2	15
Yorke Valley	7	0	1	6	10	31	-21	1
Demons	7	0	1	6	3	39	-36	1
WOMEN	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
Bears	7	6	1	0	33	5	28	19
Tigers	7	5	0	2	36	8	28	15
Maitland	7	3	1	3	26	21	5	10
Blue Birds	7	3	0	4	29	18	11	9
Flames	8	0	0	8	2	74	-72	0
UNDER 16	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
Rebels U16s	6	6	0	0	29	6	23	18
Ardrossan	5	2	0	3	9	16	-7	6
Moonta	5	0	0	5	6	22	-16	0
UNDER 13	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
Moonta	7	6	1	0	22	5	17	19
Rebels	7	5	1	1	22	4	18	16
Minlaton	6	3	0	3	8	11	-3	9
Ardrossan	6	1	0	5	10	25	-15	3
Maitland	6	0	0	5	2	19	-17	0

YPHA WOMEN... Kadina Bears' Lorene Mattschoss is congratulated by her teammates after scoring a goal.

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ARCHERY

**YP field archery: Results 27-6-21:** Wayne Reed FSU 378, 358; Nina Penna BHU 356, 374; Ben Cowley BLR 270, 202; Hazel Kirlew FSU dns, 348; Steve Tsiknis BHU 332, 276; Patrick Newton BHU 278, 276; Brock Penna FSU 366, 382; Josh Darling BHU 170, 146; Ava Penna FSU 354, 306; Brett Raymond BHC 346, 374; Fiona Hayter FSU 294, 250.

BOWLS

**Wallaroo winter bowls:** Another week of excellent registrations for both events is evidence bowlers are still looking for a game despite the inclement weather. Monday scroungers attracted 44 bowlers from Kadina, Moonta, Maitland, Ardrossan, Port Victoria, Wallaroo Mines and locals. Winner Chris Zanker, and game winners John Page, Rod Kneivitt c/b Lindsay Stam, Richard Kent. Friday triples attracted 64 bowlers from Port Pirie, Stansbury, Maitland, Ardrossan, Moonta, Kadina, Wallaroo Mines and locals. Due to the uneven numbers four teams played as a four. Winners Dereck Bushell, Vandra March, Joy Emms and Penny McCarthy. One-game winners Bob Brandt, Rob Peters and Harry Who. See you all again this week. *GM*

**Warooka winter bowls:** Thursday indoor bowls didn't have great numbers but fun was had. First game winners, mat 1: Kerry, Merv, Allan; mat 2: Tuula, Dianne. Game 2, mat 1: Tony, Geoff, John; mat 2: Kath, Glenys. Game 3, mat 1: Glenn, Kath, John; mat 2: Geoff, Dianne. Saturday outdoor bowls had many visitors come along for a game. Winners Sandy J, Kyle Scott, Peter Lang, Di Brooks; runners-up Brad Stace, Jeanne Algate, Abdul K, Kris Meyer. Lucky draw winners for the week included Tony, Dianne, Kerry, Merv, Di Brooks, Abdul Kennedy, Brad Stace, Peter Drury, Jimmy McKenzie. Warooka sent two teams of triples to the premier bowling league triples at Stansbury on July 4. Women: Maree Przibilla, Krystina Sullivan and Di Brook. Men: Ken Algate OAM, Allan Gregory, Jim McKenzie. The teams did the club proud. Warooka had the only women's team and for fun played the men's teams. Warooka men finished third and women fourth. Well done for making the time to represent the club. *“Wensie K”*

CARDS

**Wallaroo Friday bridge:** Pairs, played at Wallaroo Book Café on Friday July 2. Best results: Rita Jones and partner 69%; Yvonne Dowding and Bob Delsar 60%; Dot Slattery and Wendy Venning 54%; Sally Michael and Suzanne Allford 53.6%; Pam Varney and Mavis Frost 49%. *Colin Cook*

DARTS

**Kadina Dart Club: Results 23-6-21:** WOMEN: Redbacks 10 d Team 180 1; Not Fussed 6 d Two 5. Highest averages: Vanessa Thomson 15.08, Caitlain Avis 15.0, Cynthia Glenn 14.50. Highest pegout: Caitlain Avis 82. MEN: Smack it 11 d 5th Dimention 2; Barflys 7 d Outlaws 6; Rats Ringers 13 d Strikers 0. Highest averages: Johnny Nottage 21.76, Paul Choules 20.23, William Irvine 18.50. Highest pegout: Paul Choules 115. 180: Kevin Mattingly.

GOLF

**Alford Sunday:** It was wonderful to have 17 players tee-off on July 4. Winners were Vin Camporeale, Chris Avery & Malcolm Philbey with a score of 5 dn. Meat tray winner was Steven Dunn. The water traps were light on, only two players having to make a donation to the RFDS. The course is looking terrific so do yourself a favour and come and have a hit at Alford on Sunday or throughout the week. Good hitting. *ER*

**Ardrossan Tuesday:** The club foursomes semifinals foursomes were played in fine weather on June 29. Results: Karen Minks and Sharon Wheare d Ros Hatcher and Marg Tomsen 4/3, Doreen Barwell and Lorna Carter d Sue Bittner and Daph Davey 2 up. A Stableford was also held

Results: Di Griffin 32 pts, Marg Kennedy 29. Longest putt: Jan Mashford. *DD*

**Ardrossan Wednesday:** The weather was perfect for stroke and putting competitions on June 30, when 19 players turned out. Winner G Williams 34 net (excellent round Graham), r-up A Prime 37. Ball winners: G Meredith 38; J Simmons, J Zimmermann 39; D Hosking, L Gill 40 c/b D Errington. NTP: 6 (Peter Kitto), R Alderman; 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), J Simmons; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), D Errington. Least putts: G Meredith 15. This week, July 7: Back nine, 1, 8 and 9 Stableford and fairways (secret three holes), NTP 8, 12, 16, long putt 18, dispatch G Meredith, B Cock. *“Rossy”*

**Ardrossan Saturday:** Twenty players, including visitors from Balaklava Cheryl Matthews, Dean Nicolo, contested a Stableford and fairways competition on July 3. Division I, winner D Watson 38 pts; div II, M Parkinson. Ball winners: G Williams 37; M Errington, L Gill 35; N Edwards 34. NTP: 6 (Peter Kitto), R Dickson; 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), A Prime; 12 (Pinnacle Homes), J Hicks; 16 (Moonta Crash Repair), L Gill. Long putt (Yorke Valley Hotel Maitland): A Johnston. Most fairways: D Watson 16. *“Rossy”*

**Bute Tuesday:** Weather was ideal on a lush green course for the third Captain's Par competition on June 29. Winner Jane Price 2 up, runners-up Lesley Piggott and Beck Crosby 1 dn. Fairways Jane Price 14, c/b Jo Harris and Ros Trengove. Welcome to new members Madeline Jak and Dee Wiggzell. *MD*

**Bute Sunday:** Winner Ryan Green 42 pts. A grade: Mike Daniel 36; Richard Maxwell 34 c/b Randall Cock, Brett Crosby; Joe Simpson 32; Al Michael 31; Brad Simpson 30; Andy Ward 29; Serge Wapper 25. B grade: Steven “Sol” Solomon 36; Anthony Wehr 34; Sam Taylor 33; Kym Paterson 31 c/b Graham Green; Malcolm Crosby 30; Mark Davidson 29; Greg Price 25; Dion Hogan 24. NTP: 5/14 (Nutrin Ag Solutions), A Ward; 9/18 (Earle Signs), Daniel Seed, K Paterson. Long putt (Country Living Homewares): S Wapper. Club Cup semifinals: R Green d M Davidson 4/3, R Cock d B Crosby 1 up. Final R Green v R Cock next week. *SW*

**Copperclub:** Tuesday, June 29, Stableford: L Fogden 39; J Halse, R Bozdarovski 36; R Dayman, R Forrest 35; J Breuer, P Pridham, P Drew 33; G Orr, P Thomas 32; N Reid 31. NTP: 4, R Skuse; 7, D Dolan; 13, A Mitchell; 16, P Pridham. PCC 0.0. Wednesday, June 30, net: C Marshall 71; A Shobbrook 77; L Williams 79; K Fogden 80; S Donnellan 81; J Kretschmer 83; T Mitchell 88; P

Chapman 89, J Skews. PCC 0.0. Thursday, July 1, Stableford: C Davis 40; M Collins 36; P Dart, D Dolan 34; R Forrest, J McDermott 33; R Chirgwin, R Dayman, C Hunter 32; R Bozdarovski, T Neideck (Waikerie Golf and Country Club) 31. NTP: 4, C Davis; 7, T Neideck; 13, J Neideck; 16, C Davis. PCC 0.0. Saturday, July 3, Net: D Hillebrand 72; P Weatherley 74; M Crocker 79; K Rudge, C May 80; J Thompson 81, D Flowers (Kadina GC) 82; T Neumann 83; D Barclay, P Dart 86, I Crocker 87. NTP: 7, P Weatherley; 16, D Rudge. PCC 2.0. Sunday, July 4, American mixed foursomes: T Chapman and P Chapman 67.75, J Wheeler and S Wheeler 71, K Fogden and P Pridham 72.375, S Donnellan and G Fleet 74, C Ryan and K Ryan 74.875, R Bock and A Shobbrook 75.375, S Liebelt and J Breuer 76.625, P Flavel and A Flavel 77.875, A Mitchell and T Mitchell 78.875, K Pridham and L Fogden 82.625, R Dayman and L Williams 82.75. PCC: 0.0.

**Kadina Tuesday:** In great weather and on a green course, Newbery Chemists sponsored a Stableford and driving competition on June 29. Winner Sharon Millard 34 pts. Division I, Jane Kretschmer 33; div II, Helen Crosby 32; nine-hole competition, Jenny Carty 13. NTP: 14, J Harrop. Drives: H Crosby, J Harrop 17; W Venning, J Kretschmer, J Philbey 16. Other scores: J Harrop 32, D East 31, W Venning 30. Chip-outs: D East, D Daniel, J Kretschmer. Birdies: 2, D East. *JP*

**Kadina Wednesday:** The 13th NYP Real Estate Stableford round was played in fine weather on June 30. There was a field of 17. Winner D Halse 38 c/b 2nd M Knight and 3rd M Hicks. Other good scores: G McDonald 36; G East, A Frost, B Baker 34; A Raymond 33. CBA Trophy: G Wearn. NTP: 3, A Frost; 14 (G & J East), M Hicks; 17 (M Southam) G McDonald. Long putt (Goodyear): J Smith. Competition held every Wednesday, draw noon to 12.30pm; visitors welcome. *“Octavius”*

**Maitland Tuesday:** There were 24 women contesting the Jeff Brind Trophy and a fairways competition on June 29. Jeff Brind Trophy: Carly Jarrett 1 dn. A grade: winner K Hann 74 c/b runner-up J Davies; best off-stick, K Hann 81; fairways, T Gregory 9 c/b J Davies. B grade: winner C Jarrett 72, r-up A Riemann 77; best off-stick, C Jarrett 91; fairways, M Illman 10 c/b A Riemann. C grade: winner J Smith 75, r-up M Dutschke 77; best off-stick, J Smith 10; fairways, J Smith 10 c/b M Dutschke. NTP: 3 (Tucker Transport Services), A Wakefield; 5 (Newbery Chemist), V Johns; 6 (Sally Davey), Marion Wearing; 12 (Southwoods), V Johns; 14 (Tucker Transport Services), K Hann; 16 (Ketrice Hann), M Burrows. Chip-outs A Reimann, W Nelligan, M Dutschke, M Illman. Duck pond, A Wakefield. *VJ*

**Minlaton Tuesday:** Fourteen women competed in the third club championships qualifying round in perfect weather on June 29. Winner Elaine Faggotter. A grade: Di Finch 96, Elaine Faggotter 77 net, Marilyn Shute 24 putts. B grade: Susan Longbottom 108/79, Carol Young 25 putts. C grade: Viv Martin 114/79, Bron Polkinghorne 27 putts. Nine-hole competition: winner Bev Litster 17 pts, r-up Val Thomas. Most fairways: Val Thomas 8. *VM*

**Moonta Tuesday:** A stroke round was played on for the President's Trophy, International Bowl and club championships on June 29. Winner Henny Van Pelt

97 off-stick, r-up Di Bernhardt 101. Long drive: 1, Lyn Chapman. Longest putt: 9, Jan Hobbs. Nine-hole competition: winner Jan Hobbs 54. Long drive: 1, Jan Hobbs. *“Capt”*

**Moonta Sunday:** A Stableford was contested for the AH Electrical Trophy on July 4. Winner John Poulton 34 pts. A grade, Al Brown 33; B grade, Darren Walkley 33; C grade, Grant Keating 31. Ball winners: Barry Jenner, Dennis Emmerton, Roger Forrest, Glenn Reid, Bob Markovic. Long drive: A grade, Ryan Chadbourne; B grade, Darren Riddle; C grade, Barry Brealey. Long putt: 1 (Rhino), Geoff Richardson; 8 (Virgo), Bob Markovic. NTP: 9, Richard Jesser; 13, Al Brown; second shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), David “Doc” Holman. Rising star: Don Nottle. A Stableford sponsored by Moonta Fuel and Tyres this Saturday. *“Larks”*

**NYP veterans:** Last week the veteran golfers made their way to Maitland to contest the Shippy's Hardware Moonta Stableford. Winner Lew Fogden 37 pts c/b. A grade: Bob Markovic, Darryl Chynoweth 34; Geoff Tapps 33. B grade: Les Rochester, Ross Argent 32; Geoff Smith 31. C grade: Ray Griffiths 37, Kym Sundberg 36, Viv Lambert 33. 73 and over: Tony Ross 31. NTP: 6, Les Rochester; 12, Ross Argent; 14, Chris Hatcher; 16, Darryl Chynoweth. Long putt: 11, Bob Markovic; 18, Ross Argent. Birdies: Ray Griffiths, Chris Hatcher, Bob Markovic, Geoff Tapps, Ross Argent, Les Rochester, Darryl Chynoweth, Lew Fogden, Geoff Smith, Tony Ross. Four-pointers: Richard Jesser. Card winners: Jim Smith, Geoff Richardson, Don Nottle, Geoff Tapps, Ross Argent, Brian Drew. Thank you to the Maitland Golf Club volunteers for morning tea and lunch and to the course workers. Next game is the Graham Frost Memorial Trophy at Wallaroo, 9.30am for 10am start on Thursday, July 15. Then the annual Triangular Challenge against Mid North and Northern groups is at Crystal Brook, 9.30am for 10am start on Tuesday, July 20. A good showing is needed to get this trophy back to northern Yorke Peninsula. *JS*

**Port Broughton Tuesday:** With the rain, the “back nine” is starting to get a good cover to complement the front watered nine. The club is proud and lucky to have such a good 18-hole course at its fingertips and playing “out the back” again with the par 5s is a pleasure. For Tuesday Toilers on June 29, there were enough players to put the frozen one on the table with Geoff Tapps, 37 pts, taking it home, a good furlong away from runner-up John Vandermyle 33 c/b Steve Solomon (Bute). NTP: second shot, Alan Steff; 15, no takers; 11, Geoff Tapps. Long putt: Geoff Tapps. New sponsor signs are all nearly up and are looking fantastic, they include a new fairway maps and new frames. Thank you to sponsors for supporting us and helping keep our club up and running for our members and public players, so come on out for a hit. *“Tappsy”*

**Port Broughton Sunday:** A Stableford, sponsored by the Port Broughton Hotel, was contested on June 27. There were 27 players out in agreeable weather. Gus Dolling came in with 41 points to take home the voucher. A grade: winner Lachlan Dolling 39, runner-up Darryl Chynoweth 35 c/b Geoff Tapps. B grade: Chris Routley 38, Chris Routley 36. C grade: John Vandermyle 31 c/b Barry Hay. NTP: 2, Geoff Tapps;

12, Darnie Pretorious; 17, Leon Bennier. Long drive: A grade, Dave McInerney; B grade, Darnie Pretorious; C grade, Gus Dolling. *“Tappsy”*

**Stansbury Tuesday:** A stroke competition for the second round of club championship and third round of the putting trophy was held on June 29 with five players. Off-stick: winner Jan Henery 106, r-up Margie Dodd 110. Least putts: Jan Henery 27. NTP: 7/16, Margie Dodd. Congratulations to Jan, Leonie Donaghy and Gerri Bowley who were part of the winning team at last week's SYP pen-nants day. *“Lotta B Putz”*

**Stansbury Thursday:** Eleven players took part in the 12-hole social competition on July 1 after missing the two previous weeks due to bad weather. Winner Ron Hillier 58/44, r-up Graham Klose 46 net c/b Richard Smith. Least putts: Ian McEwan 17. NTP: 7/16, Jan Henery. Chip-out Challenge: Ian McEwan. This weekly event is open to all comers, all abilities and, for non-golfers, happy hour starts at 4pm. *“Lotta B Putz”*

**Stansbury Saturday:** A field of nine players contested the second Stableford round of the LO Jung Trophy on a cold and damp June 26. Included in this field was new member Austin Smith playing his first round with the club. Winner Richard Smith 35 pts, r-up Simon Anderson 34. NTP: 2/11, Simon Anderson. With a crowded Stansbury hosting both football and netball, a field of 15 contested the third round of club championships on July 3. Winner Luke Hillier 89/66 net, r-up Rhys Brundell 88/71. NTP: 7/16, Luke Hillier. *“Macca”*

**SYP veterans:** Wool Bay Golf Club hosted SYP veterans last Wednesday, June 30, when 24 golfers braved the cool weather and the scoring was pretty good. Winner Wayne King 41, r-up Brian Finch 38. Next game is at Stansbury on Wednesday, July 7.

**Wallaroo Tuesday:** Sixteen women contested a stroke round and counted putts as well as the third International Bowl and third Ethel Taylor Plate on June 29. Winner Deb Roberts 73 net (Weeroona Hotel voucher). Division I, Tess Newbery 74; div II, Joan Cushion 81. Putts: S Jamieson 22. Best off-stick: div I, K Paull 86; div II, D McLeod 113. Six women played a nine-hole competition. Winner Di Hawthorne 35. Putts: D Hawthorne 13. Long drive: div I, T Newbery; div II, D Hawthorne. NTP: second shot 6, W Lynch. Birdies: 14, W Lynch; 6, T Newbery. *MLG*

**Wallaroo Saturday:** On a cold and showery day, a field of 10 contested a Stableford for the Grant Prichard Trophy on July 3. Winner Graham Wehr 34 pts. A grade: winner Tony Jamieson 32, r-up Alan Wheatley 31. B grade: winner Steve Busch 33 c/b r-up Viv Baker. No C grade. NTP: 6, Ricky DePledge. Longest drives: A grade, Alan Wheatley; B grade, Chris Zanker. Long putt: Steve Busch. Encouragement award: Ian “Bodgie” Shaw. Congratulations to Darryl Welke for winning the Kadina Open Stableford with 33 points. This week is second club championships round and Steve Busch Trophy. *“Oscar Bravo”*

**Warooka Saturday:** The fourth club championships round was held on June 26. Best off-stick: Tim Kennedy 86, runner-up John King 88. Best net: Will McEvoy. NTP: 6, Paul Hanna. Long drive: Will McEvoy. Held on July 3, the Claytons Open was well supported by men and women, former

and current members. Women: winner Raelene Hayes 30 pts, r-up Brooke Day 29, 3rd Fiona Bilney 26. Men: winner Brad Stace 35 c/b r-up Tim Kennedy, 3rd Jarred Poulton 33. Long drive: women, Raelene Hayes; men, Peter Woods. Dollar hole: Brad Stace. Thanks to Peter Woods and Geoff Trengove for raking the scrapes. This Saturday is the third leg of the Seven Roads Challenge at Edithburgh. *IH*

**Yorketown Saturday:** Another good field and cool weather for the third club championship round on July 3. Off-stick: winner Clint Loechel 74, r-up Kevin Tubb 76. Net: winner Brenton Robinson 71 c/b Mort Giles. Other scores: Gav Bryan 72; Peter Bajcarz 74; Ed Johnson 75; Henry Johnson 76; Shane Bishop, Henry Kielpinski 77. NTP: 5/14, Henry Johnson; 7/16, Shane Bishop; 18, Dene Bryan; second shot 3/12, Michael Haylock. Dollar hole: 9, Mort Giles. Least putts: Kevin Tubb 21. It was pleasing to see some of our past members join us for the family tea, thanks to all involved. This Saturday is the last leg of the Seven Roads Challenge at Edithburgh, 11am for 11.30am shotgun start. This means no competition at Yorketown, club foursomes will be the following Saturday, July 17. All welcome. *TFM*

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**SSAA Moonta:** BENCH RIM-FIRE: Malcolm Drewett top off-rifle and handicap pin winner 392.9, r-up Rod Carter 385.7. Others scores: D Johns 354.3; Joe Zappia 374.6, Lynette Warren 372.1, D Chapman 317.1, Ryker Chapman 339.2. AIR RIFLE: Lynette Warren top off-rifle 289.5, handicap winner E Clensy 244.2. Other scores: C Clensy 226.2. Ryker Chapman junior top off-rifle and handicap winner 191. Liana Warren top off-rifle and handicap pin winner 356.4.

**Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 29-6-21:** AIR PISTOL: Colleen Angel 303/400, Malcolm McDonald 500/600, Gregory Chittleborough 412. LIVE ACTION MOVER, rimfire production: Corey Clayton 446/480, Stephen Penney 443, Roy Winther 372, Mark Buckingham 296, Lenny Heinis 296. Thank you to sponsor The Cornucopia Hotel. *JM*

**Wallaroo Rifle Club: Results 26-6-21** at Maitland, 1000 yards: A Dayman 66.1, 6, 72.1; S Tsiknis 78.1, 4, 82.1; A Murray 86.5, 0, 86.5; D Cox 76.1, 15, 90.1; J Zappia 77.2, 3, 80.2. 900 yards: S Tsiknis 50.1, 57.3, 107.4, 4, 111.4; A Murray 56.4, 59.3, 115.7, 0, 115.7; J Zappia 56.2, 57.4, 113.6, 3, 116.6; D Nottage 53.1, 54.1, 107.2; R Carter 47.1, 56.2, 103.3; A Dayman 44.1, 44.3, 88.4, 6, 94.4; D Cox 52.0, 42.1, 94.1, 15, 109.1. Results 3-7-21 at Wallaroo. The Keith Bailey trophy final was fired in bleak conditions at 600 yards. Target rifle top off-rifle and handicap winner Andrew Dayman, F open Allan Murray (who also won the handicap), F standard off-rifle Dennis Cox. Andrew won the Keith Bailey trophy, r-up Alan Murray. No possibles were shot but Andrew and Alan came close. Scores: J Zappia 57.0, 54.4, 111.4, 3, 114.4; A Murray 57.5, 59.3, 116.8, 0, 116.8; D Nottage 56.2, 53.1, 109.3; R Carter 52.1, 56.3, 108.4; A Dayman 44.1, 49.5, 93.6, 6, 99.6; D Cox 46.0, 46.0, 92.0, 15, 107.0. Extra round: R Carter 49.3. This week is the first stage of the K Hadden trophy at 300 metres. *“Ruffshot”*



# Stansbury/Warooka wins SYP women's golf pennant

Five teams of five players contested the yearly SYP pennant match at Stansbury on Tuesday, June 22.  
The smaller clubs Stansbury and Edithburgh combined with Warooka and Minlaton to be able to take part.

The winning team was Stansbury/Warooka comprising Dawn Dettmar and Rebecca Hart from Warooka and Jan Henery, Leonie Donaghy and Gerri Bowley from Stansbury, with 168 points. Runners-up were Raelene Hayes,

Amber Poulton, Lil Schulz, Fiona Bilney and Krystyna Sullivan from Warooka, 166.  
Winner of the Barb Lucas Trophy for the best individual score was Lil Schulz, Warooka, 41 Stableford points.



SYP PENNANTS... Winners, from Stansbury and Warooka, Gerri Bowley, Jan Henery, Dawn Dettmar, Leonie Donaghy and Rebecca Hart.



SYP PENNANTS... Runners-up, from Warooka, Krystyna Sullivan, Amber Poulton, Lil Schulz (also Barb Lucas Trophy winner for best individual score), Fiona Bilney and Raelene Hayes.

# Kadina darts hold Annie Raymond Memorial



The Annie Raymond Memorial was held at Kadina Darts Club on Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20.  
Winning team was LDASA1, comprising Cheryl Weeden, Rosie Millard, Vanessa Bridge and Lyn Morrison; runner-up, Kadina 1, players Sylvia May, Caitlain Avis, Kylie Depledge, Vanessa Thomson and Tracey Avis.  
Most pegouts: Lyn Morrison 12. Most tons: 13. Highest pegout: Janice Tuck 120. 180s: Sue Hardman, Lyn Morrison.

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Janice Tuck had the highest pegout of the day, 120.



ANNIE RAYMOND MEMORIAL... Winners, LDASA1: Cheryl Weeden, Rosie Millard, Vanessa Bridge and Lyn Morrison.

# Moonta women's golf foursomes

It was a perfect day for the 38 women who competed in the Moonta women's Canadian foursomes last Thursday, July 1.  
Division I, off-stick: winners Di Bernhardt and Caroline Ward 85, runners-up Lyn Chapman and Henny Van Pelt 89; net: winners Kellie Davidson and Jo Harris 74.75, runners-up Kellie Paull and Deb Roberts 80 7/8.  
Div II, off-stick: winners Robyn Spurling and Sharon Millard 97, runners-up Kath Lamshed and Deb Baum 104; net: winners Tess Newbery and Jan Halse 80, runners-up Jude Foster and Di Griffin 84.875.  
NTP, 9: div I Lorna Carter, div II Luba Markovic.  
Combined long drive, 6: Di Bernhardt and Caroline Ward.  
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# Greg Smith joins Ray White Yorke Peninsula

WITH more than 30 years' experience in the real estate sales industry, and having won nationally recognised awards, Ray White Yorke Peninsula is delighted to welcome Greg Smith to the team.

Greg has a wealth of knowledge and understanding of the local market having lived and worked in Moonta all his life.

He has made real estate sales his passion for many years and looks forward to continuing into a new era with the Ray White Yorke Peninsula team.

Greg puts his successful track record down to customer service, his down-to-earth approach, local knowledge and genuinely caring for the people he is serving and the community in which he lives.

"Ray White Yorke Peninsula and the entire team fit perfectly with my values of integrity and honesty, caring for the community and solid family values," he said.

Ray White Yorke Peninsula staff are excited about this new chapter and look forward to their upcoming open day.

Ray White chairman Brian White, the third-generation leader of the Ray White Group, will be in attendance.

Founded in 1902, the company has remained family owned as it has grown into the largest real estate franchise group in Australasia.

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**The Ray White Yorke Peninsula team invites you to help celebrate its new Moonta office.**

- **Where:** 20 George Street, Moonta
- **Time:** Noon to 2pm
- **Date:** Tuesday, July 13

Australian states, New Zealand, Indonesia, India, Malaysia, Papua New Guinea, China, Middle East and Atlanta, USA.

Ray White South Australia/Northern Territory CEO Matthew Lindblom also looks forward to the open day and expressed his support for Ray White Yorke Peninsula's David and Melissa Bussenschutt, who he said "perfectly represent the Ray White family values of integrity, leadership, discipline and the ambition to strive for more."

"We are thrilled Melissa and David have taken another step in growing their hugely successful business," Matthew said.

"They are the clear market leaders in the Yorke Peninsula and I have no doubt they will continue to achieve to their goals, and I look forward celebrating their success."



**WELCOME...** Award-winning local real estate agent Greg Smith has joined the Ray White Yorke Peninsula team, and is pictured with administration officer Lesley Scott and owners Melissa and David Bussenschutt.

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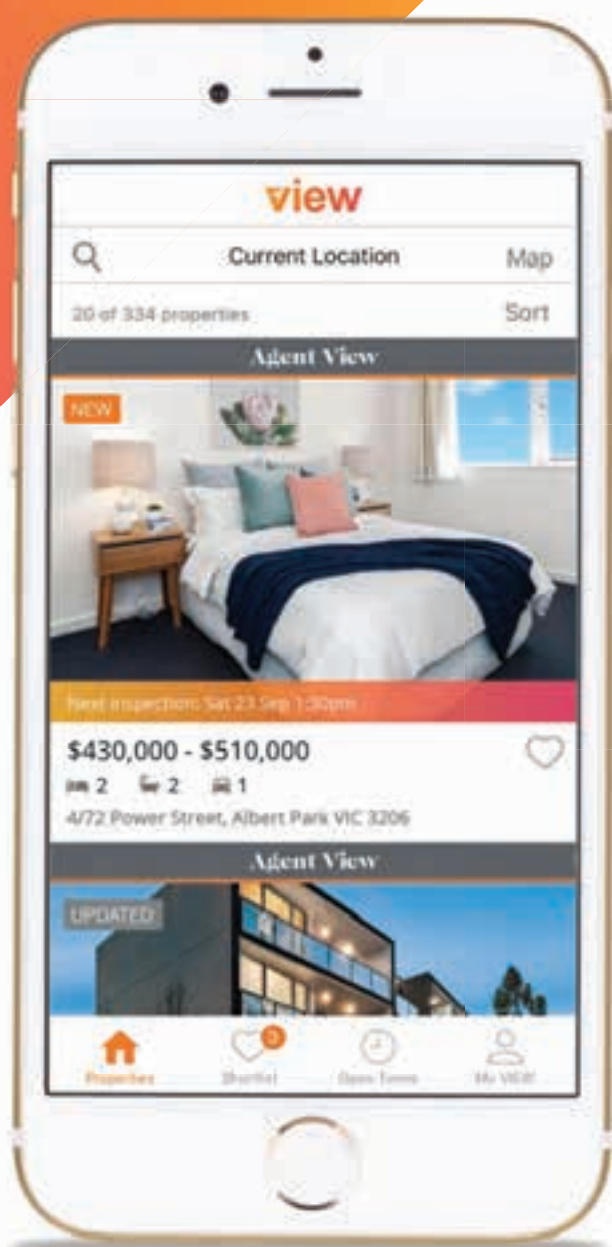
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# Matt Davey gets award for agri tech-xcellence

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CLINTON farmer Matt Davey has won the Award for Excellence in Technology during the Kondinin Group and ABC Rural 2020-21 Farmer of the Year awards at Parliament House, Canberra.

The grower received national recognition for his outstanding approach to grain farming and his leadership of on-farm ag-tech adoption.

Mr Davey also achieved a top-four finish for Australian Farmer of the Year, after being nominated by a couple of friends.

"To have mates think to nominate me and to have the judges actually give me the award was just phenomenal," Mr Davey said.

"Ag technology is really big everywhere now, so it's a huge honour."

Mr Davey said his recent on-farm success had come down to a combination of his practices.

"We've been using a lot of precision ag by doing trials, geo-locating data, and back and forth testing to report to our supplying companies," he said.

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Mr Davey said his up-to-date technology had led to improved cropping results.

"There's definitely value in what we're doing — although we've had a couple drier seasons recently, testing and trialling has allowed us to have good results," he said.

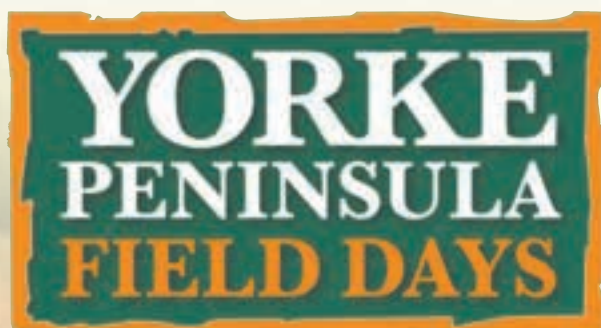
"The big gains in productivity were made on our farm in the early 2000s, it's now just a matter of making the one or two per cent improvements."

For Australia to stay prominent in the ag industry, Mr Davey said farmers need to maintain their use of competitive technology.

"With developing nations now advancing, we've got to make use of technology effectively," he said.



**ON-FARM ADOPTION...** Matt Davey (third left) received the Award for Excellence in Technology at the Farmer of the Year awards in Canberra recently. He is recognised alongside other winners Dr Neil Moss, Rural Consultant of the Year; Amy Munro, Agricultural Student of the Year; Kathryn Robertson, Rural Community Leader of the Year; James Brown, Australian Farmer of the Year and Award for Excellence in Innovation; Emma Ayliffe, Young Farmer of the Year; Andrew Terry, Award for Excellence in Diversification; Rhonda and Kevin Butler (third right and right), Farming Legend of the Year; and Professor David Jordan (second right), Award for Excellence in Agricultural Research.



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# Local agribusiness broker awarded as the best in SA



MAJOR AWARD... Robinson Sewell Purvis director Deb Purvis with her award as South Australia's Commercial Finance Broker for 2021.

### Advertising Promotion

IN the past four years, Robinson Sewell Purvis director Deb Purvis has saved her clients hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Now, the agribusiness finance specialist has won big, being named South Australia's Commercial Finance Broker for 2021 by Mortgage and Finance Association of Australia.

Deb will travel to Sydney in July to represent SA at the national awards.

Deb, a Yorke Peninsula local, is renowned for her incredible customer service and expert advice. She helps clients in the agriculture sector with solutions on loan structures, pricing, security, risk management, and transactional banking services.

By helping businesses secure capital security and flexibility, she helps them meet their business goals – something needed now more than ever during COVID-19.

"It's an honour to accept this award and have my peers recognise my work," Deb said.

"There are very few females in this competitive, male-dominated industry.

"This award recognises the important work we've done during several tough seasons because of COVID-19 and drought."

### Recognising the best in business

Deb was also a finalist for the MFAA's SA Regional Broker Award.

Judged by an independent panel, the MFAA awards are the most rigorous mortgage and finance industry awards in Australia.

They showcase brokers, broker businesses and staff who have shown exceptional customer service, professionalism, ethics, growth and innovation.

The awards focus on merit, excellence and industry professionalism, not just volume and revenue, and provide an opportunity for brokers like Deb to showcase the quality of their work.

Deb has delivered better customer outcomes than ever despite the challenges of COVID-19 in the past year.

As a regional broker, her agriculture and finance knowledge ensure she delivers the best outcomes for her clients.

Deb's exceptional customer service has been a godsend for her agricultural partners in a competitive market.

Her knowledge and collaborative problem-solving approach make her an integral part of her clients' businesses.

"Whether it's a finance restructure, or providing a tax depreciation schedule for a property purchase, Deb helps my clients save interest and tax," Sally Storey from Brentnalls said.

"She's professional, proactive and a pleasure to work with."

### A labour of love

Having grown up on a farm, agribusiness broking is the perfect role for Deb.

Being able to live on YP and travel across South Australia is a huge bonus.

Deb provides agribusinesses clients with solutions on loan structure, pricing, security, risk management and transactional banking services.

By helping businesses secure capital security and flexibility, they can achieve their goals.

"I'm passionate about agriculture and finance, and I'm lucky enough to work in both industries," Deb said.

"Agriculture is a specialised industry with many characteristics that make it different from commercial lending.

"I love meeting innovative and successful farmers on road trips around SA.

"Winning the National Commercial Broker award would be a great opportunity to put regional South Australia on the map."

To find out how Deb and Robinson Sewell Purvis can help you, contact 0409 438 115, email [deb@robinsonsewell.com.au](mailto:deb@robinsonsewell.com.au) or visit [www.robinsonsewell.com.au](http://www.robinsonsewell.com.au).

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## Weavers Ag Bureau studies up

WEAVERS Agricultural Bureau members recently completed their annual study tour.

Each year the bureau visits different areas to look at companies related to the industry and this year visited Adelaide.

"The first visit was AGT plant breeders, we were taken on the tour by Dan Vater who is their general manager also in charge of marketing and seed production," Michael Thompson said.

"The tour took us through their new state-of-the-art facility showing us the process to breed new varieties all the way to the certification process of milling and suitability in the baking industry

"Once we left AGT, we head-

ed off for lunch and a team-building exercise, a go-karting grand prix with two per team."

The next morning, members visited the APAL testing laboratory which handles the majority of soil and plant tissue testing.

"We send samples off to test for deficiencies or desired levels of nutrients in our crops and soils," Mr Thompson said.

"Tim Thompson, manager and senior chemist from APAL, took us through the entire lab giving us a good insight into what happens in the background after we send off our samples and the instruments.

"A lot of us test our soil and plants each year looking for ways to improve our yield and plant health so this was great to under-

stand how the information is extracted and the new types of technology coming onto the market to give us more accurate information going forward."

After lunch, members met up with a hydroponics greenhouse grower producing tomatoes.

"This was quite impressive and different to what we're all used to seeing in our agricultural sector," he said.

"We were given a tour by the owner looking at the tomato plants and getting a rundown on what is needed to produce and increase production in a highly intensive growing operation.

"They also ran through how they market their tomatoes and the price fluctuations depending on what time of the year it is."



STUDY TOUR... AGT general manager Daniel Vater speaks to Weavers Agricultural Bureau members Nathan Phasey, Peter Barlow, Michael Collins, Nick Cook, Roger Collins, Marty Collins and Adam Polkinghorne during their recent study tour.



# 2021 Yorke Peninsula RAM SALES

## Welcome to '21 ram sales

YORKE Peninsula Merino Breeders extend a warm welcome to breeders and visitors to the 2021 field day auctions.

YP stud breeders continue to produce early maturing, large-framed sheep with strong constitution and excellent white stylish heavy cutting wool that keeps our clients returning each year.

In late 2020, it was fantastic to see young Merino ewes setting record prices in the saleyards.

Prices have eased at the moment but, once everyone gets more rain and feed starts to grow, the ewe price should climb again.

Meat continues to remain high, while wool continues its climb back after the fallout from COVID-19.

With everything that has happened, this still gives the farmer the incentive to continue

breeding sheep.

YP Merino Breeders continue to buy quality rams and semen from the best sources to ensure they are breeding sheep that make dollars for you, the client.

We are proud of the sheep we produce on YP and the Merino breeders continue to provide new genetics for the clients who continue supporting their local Merino breeders. It is great to see the next generation continuing on in the YP studs.

A big congratulations to the YP studs on their dedication to the Merino industry.

A sincere thank you to our individual sponsors for their ongoing support.

We look forward to seeing you at our field days so you can experience the YP hospitality.

*Lynda Farrow,  
on behalf of Yorke Peninsula  
Merino Sheep Breeders*

### Demand for wool positive

THE commodity price boom — during which some agricultural commodities have risen to seven-year highs in recent months — has rubbed off on the wool market, according to RaboBank.

Prices are recovering from last year's lows, albeit not to the same heady highs, Rabobank analyst Dennis Voznesenski said on the RaboResearch podcast.

Global economic recovery is driving demand for commodities and this has had a knock-on effect on wool, Mr Voznesenski said.

"These factors are having an impact on the price of other fibres, including cotton, while synthetic fibres, which are derived from oil, and have also been part of the commodity boom," Mr Voznesenski said.

Cotton prices have increased by 15 per cent this year.

"Cotton prices have a positive relationship to wool in Rabobank's wool

price model, reflecting general demand for apparel, with moves in cotton commonly associated with similar direction moves in wool," Mr Voznesenski said.

"Even though cotton prices have been rising, we have actually seen wool prices rise faster.

"The price spread between wool and cotton in US dollar terms has been increasing since late last year, indicating wool is becoming more expensive relative to cotton."

Improving apparel sales in key end markets, together with the associated improvement in processor sentiment, was largely behind the upswing, Mr Voznesenski said.

Rabobank's latest forecast has the EMI trading between the 1450/kg to 1600/kg range through to June 2022.

"Demand indicators for wool are positive almost across the board," Mr Voznesenski said.

### YORKE PENINSULA RAM SALES 2021 CALENDAR

**North Cowie Merino and  
Poll Merino Stud, Warooka**  
**WEDNESDAY, JULY 28**  
Auction 1pm, inspection from 10am

**Orrie Cowie Merino and  
Poll Merino Stud, Warooka**  
**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11**  
Auction 1pm  
Private inspection by appointment

**Babirra Poll Merino and  
Dohne Stud, Stansbury**  
**TUESDAY, AUGUST 17**  
Auction 11am, inspection from 9am  
**PRE-SALE INSPECTION**  
Tuesday, August 10, 10am-4pm

**Carricowie Poll Merino Stud, Brentwood**  
**TUESDAY, AUGUST 17**  
Auction 2.30pm  
**PRE-SALE INSPECTION**  
Tuesday, August 10, 10am-4pm

**Jandebrey White Suffolks, Sandilands**  
**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**  
Auction 1.30pm, inspection from noon  
at Maitland Showgrounds

## Orrie Cowie preparing for 2021 sale

### Advertising Promotion

ORRIE Cowie is renowned for producing large-framed heavy cutting Merinos/Poll Merinos carrying well-nourished, bright, white stylish and soft handling medium wools.

Orrie Cowie rams also possess genetics which have the potential to make profits in all environments, particularly challenging high rainfall or dusty conditions.

"Within the Orrie Cowie stud we have been continuing to also focus on a Merino which grows faster while carrying more natural muscle and fat than the traditional Merino, creating a true dual-purpose Merino," Orrie Cowie's John Dalla said.

"In March we entered the South Australian dual-purpose Merino pair of ram lambs taking out both first and second places which was a fantastic result.

"These ram lambs were objectively measured for muscle, fat and fleece tests on the day as well as subjectively judged."

Orrie Cowie was also awarded Riverina Wool Australian champion Hogget Merino ram with "King George" (Monarch 1188 sired by Collinsville Monarch 489) at the 2021 Hay Merino Sheep Show.

"He was 13 months old, weighing 126 kilograms with lamb's teeth — making it back-to-back Australian Champion hogget ram," John said.

"We were again awarded most valuable fleece at the 2021 Karoonda Farm Fair for the fourth consecutive year."

Orrie Cowie sold 11 Poll Merino rams on property in 2020 averaging \$2209, 21 merino rams averaging \$3526 and a further 250 rams sold privately out of the paddock.

White Suffolk rams averaged \$1012 and Poll Dorset rams averaged \$840 and the Suffolks \$700.

"We are extremely pleased with the quality and depth of our offering this year," John said.

"The Poll Merino and Merino rams have a higher quality, crimp, white nourished water-proof wools than ever before while increasing early growth at



**HAPPY BUYER... Elders Minlaton's Adam Pitt and Orrie Cowie principal John Dalla with Michael Voigt, Wilmington, who has been buying from the ram stud for about 20 years, at last year's successful ram sale.**

levels never seen at Orrie Cowie in the young rams.

"We aim to breed terminal sires which are ideal to be crossed over a Merino mother and produce a fast growing, suitably muscled and finished prime lamb.

"We invite you to our 56th annual sale on-property at Warooka on Wednesday, August 11, where 140 merino/poll merinos and 40 White Suffolk/Poll Dorset/Suffolk rams will be offered."

Lunch will be available and appropriate COVID-19 protocols will be in place.

Those unable to attend can utilise Auctionsplus. Private inspections are invited by appointment.

The second annual surplus ewe sale will be held on Monday, October 4.

For more information, contact John Dalla on 0419 826 228, Heather Dalla on 0417 898 474, selling agent Adam Pitt from Elders Minlaton on 0418 899 349 or email [orriecowie@bigpond.com](mailto:orriecowie@bigpond.com).

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King George, Australian Champion Hogget Ram at Hay, 2021

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## POLL MERINO & DOHNE STUD

**On-property Field Day and Auction**  
**Tuesday, 17th August, 2021**  
**60th Poll Merino Auction**  
**20th Dohne Auction**

Inspection from 9am. Auction commences 11am  
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Highest selling Poll Merino rams for 2020 sold to Scott and Graham Cook, and James and Paul Preuss for \$1800 each.

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# Babirra's 60th annual field day and auction

### Advertising Promotion

THE Farrow family will hold their 60th annual field day and auction at Babirra Poll Merino and Dohne Stud, Stansbury, on Tuesday, August 17.

“The 30 Poll Merino rams we will offer for auction this year have been side sampled to give current test results on the day, also scanned to give eye muscle depth readings and fat score to add to the dual-purpose features of our paddock-reared sheep – something clients are looking for in today’s market,” Lynda Farrow said.

“Babirra has continued with our early body weighing schedule in October, which has helped us produce earlier-maturing sheep, which hold their condition far better in periods of lower nutrition.

“The artificial insemination programs continue with virtually all our Poll Merino genetics originating from Moorundie Park and Moorundie Poll Merino Stud, where we continue to pursue large frame rams with soft, bright, nourished, free growing wool features.

“Tom Penna, Elders breeding services manager, has inspected our sale teams, describing them as having exceptional growth, plain bodies and well-nourished wools – that all-round package clients are looking for.”

Rams are also available for private selection.

The stud’s Poll Merino ram auction will be held immediately after its 20th Dohne ram auction.

“Our Dohne sale rams continue to be independently assessed and indexed with Australian Sheep Breeding Values from Sheep



**BABIRRA... Nutrien Ag Solutions Minlaton/Warooka's Andrew Parsons, Elders Minlaton's Adam Pitt and Babirra Poll Merino and Dohne Stud's Lynda Farrow with the highest-selling Dohne ram of its 2020 auction.**

Genetics Australia,” Lynda said.

“The 60 Dohne rams have been scanned to give eye muscle depth readings and fat score.

“Wool tests were taken at shearing and are available on the day.”

All rams are paddock reared, Brucellosis Free Accredited and OJD-MN3V Approved Vaccinated.

Clients can follow Babirra Poll Merino & Dohne Stud on Facebook or, for more details, contact Lynda or Craig Farrow or selling agents Elders and Nutrien Ag Solutions, Minlaton.

The stud’s on-property field day and auction will be held on Tuesday, August 17; inspection from 9am, auction from 11am. Pre-sale inspection 10am to 4pm, Tuesday, August 10.

# North Cowie ready for 34th on-property sale

### Advertising Promotion

NORTH Cowie Merino and Poll Merino Stud will celebrate its 34th annual on-property ram sale on Wednesday, July 28.

Last year, North Cowie sold 60 of its 64 available Poll Merinos and Merinos to a stud record top of \$7400, at an average of \$1815 – a further 72 of the 90 rams, in the mini auction, sold to a top of \$1100.

In 2020, North Cowie mated 800 Poll Merinos to sires from Kamora Park, Glenlea Park, Moorundie Park, Willandra, Kamora Netley and Orrie Cowie along with its own sires.

Six-hundred Merino ewes were also mated to rams from Sharlu Park, Wanganella, Orrie Cowie and its own sires.

The stud continues to breed large-framed, plain-bodied sheep with stylish, bright, well-nourished, white wool in the 19-21 micron range.

It prides itself on producing easy-care, dual-purpose meat and great-quality wool, at affordable prices.

Owners, the Murdoch family, have always produced sheep which are proven performers in all environments, from high rainfall areas to the pastoral zones in South Australia, Victoria and New South Wales.

The family offers stability in the genetics it sources through its commitment to the merino industry for four generations.

In 2021, the stud displayed at the SA Field Days at Burra in March and will be displaying at the SE



**NORTH COWIE... The top-price ram at North Cowie's 2020 sale, a stud record of \$7400, was sold to HR Allen & Co. Pictured are buying agent Anthony Bray, buyers Micky and Nathen Allen and North Cowie's Joe Murdoch.**

Field Days at Keith this month and the Adelaide Show in September.

To arrange inspections before the on-property sale at Warooka, or to receive a catalogue, contact Joseph Murdoch on 0433 011 238 or Garry Murdoch on 0407 202 831.

Rams will be available for inspection from 10am on sale day, with the auction starting at 1pm.

If you are unable to attend in person, the sale will also be live streamed on AuctionsPlus from 1pm.

Joseph, Lucy, Garry and Gwen Murdoch look forward to welcoming past clients and new visitors to their 34th sale on Wednesday, July 28 at North Cowie, Warooka.



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# 34th ANNUAL RAM AUCTION

**To be held at North Cowie, Warooka**

**Wednesday, 28th July, 2021**

**at 1pm – inspection from 10am**

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# Carricowie's 26th annual on-property auction

## Advertising Promotion

CARRICOWIE Poll Merino Stud, run by Bronte and Lee Blyth, was established in 1984.

The Blyths have since gained a reputation for producing massive fast-growing genetics without compromising on wool cut.

"We use an extensive artificial insemination program every 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 in every sense," Bronte said.

This dedication to improving stock has resulted in a number of Royal Adelaide Show championship ribbons and awards since Carricowie started showing.

"It is more critical to be cutting as much wool per head as ever," Bronte said.

"Producers who have stuck with sheep are certainly reaping the rewards of their investment now.

"The strong mutton market at the moment makes self-replacing Merinos a very profitable enterprise.

"In my opinion, there's never been a more exciting time to be a Merino or Poll Merino breeder."

At Carricowie's 2020 on-property auction, 64 of a possible 80 Poll Merinos sold, including two that went for the top price of \$4000 each, averaging \$1265. The sale included 54 stud rams, plus 10 rams in a mini auction.

This year, Carricowie is offering 80 well-grown young rams 14-15 months old in the main auction, with another 50 available by private selection.

All have been paddock reared.

All rams are Ovine Johne's vaccinated and Brucellosis accredited.

"The progeny of Nyowee LW88, the top-priced



**CARRICOWIE...** Pictured with the equal-highest-selling ram of the auction, Carricowie Poll Merino Stud owner Bronte Blyth and Nutrien Ag Solutions Minlaton/Warooka's Andrew Parsons acknowledge client Jamie Murdoch and son Henry.

ram purchased at the 2017 Nyowee stud sale, will be available," Bronte said.

"His exceptional structure and wool quality has certainly enhanced the direction our stud is heading.

"It's also exciting to see some of the progeny of Kamora Park 646 (junior champion and champion fine/medium Poll Merino ram at Bendigo 2018) come to the fore, along with many of our other proven breeders.

"We look forward to welcoming clients and visitors to our inspection day on Tuesday, August 10, and our 26th on-property auction on Tuesday, August 17."

For more information, see advert this edition, or call Bronte Blyth on 0429 199 613 or the stud's classer Paul Cousins on 0427 922 108.



## On-property sale at Brentwood

2.30pm, Tuesday, 17th August, 2021

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# Jandebrey White Suffolk Stud

## 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 that 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 high-quality, paddock-reared rams that will perform well, even in tough conditions," Geoff said.

"The sheep and lamb market has been very buoyant for a number of years and those who have invested in sheep have been highly rewarded."

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 2021 sale rams are the progeny of excellent stud sires from the Baringa Stud (formerly Tattykeel), Oberon, New South Wales," Geoff said.

"Over many years the Baringa Stud has been a consistently strong performer at the Hamilton, Bendigo, Canberra, Sydney and Adelaide Shows."

All Jandebrey White Suffolks are Ovine Johne's vaccinated and accredited Ovine Brucellosis free.

At the stud's 2020 sale, repeat buyer Des Detmar, of Warooka, commended the rams on their clean features, robust frames and muscle definition.

Mr Detmar purchased the top-priced Jandebrey ram for the second year running for \$1600, up from \$1550 the previous year. The 2020 sale average was \$1079, increasing from \$993 in 2019.

Jandebrey White Suffolk Stud is the major sponsor of Ardrossan Football Club and Curramulka Community Club lamb competitions, donating a ram to each club as first prize.

The stud is pleased to sponsor the Central Yorke Cougars Football Club.

The 2021 Jandebrey sale will be held at the Maitland Showgrounds on Wednesday, September 22. Inspection is from noon with the sale to start at 1.30pm; a barbecue lunch will be provided.



**JANDEBREY...** Tony Clark, Wardle Co Maitland, holding the top-priced \$1600 ram with Jandebrey White Suffolk Stud principals Geoff and Tania Stock along with buyer Des Detmar, Warooka, and Andrew Parsons, Nutrien Ag Solutions, Minlaton.

# Jandebrey

## WHITE SUFFOLKS



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The park consists of two cabins, 60 annual and permanent sites, and eight casual sites. The Park Manager is to live on site, a Manager's Cabin is available as part of the remuneration package.

The successful applicant should be ready to commence management in July 2021.

#### APPLICATION INFORMATION

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#### Key responsibilities include:

- Logging all tickets with complete and pertinent details within the ticketing system
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- Working with the technical team, prioritising and allocating service tickets to appropriate technicians, providing support for ticket escalation and timely client resolution
- Procurement, i.e. ordering and receipting of stock
- Time entry checking for billable hours to service tickets

#### Job Specific Skills:

- Excellent time-management, communication, decision-making and organisational skills required
- A dependable team player with business maturity, enthusiasm and a positive attitude
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To apply for the position, please email your application to  
[helene@pit.net.au](mailto:helene@pit.net.au) by close of business Friday, 16th July, 2021.

## Positions Vacant

### St Mary MacKillop School Wallaroo

#### RE-ADVERTISED YEAR 6/7 TEACHER REPLACEMENT POSITION TERMS 3 and 4, 2021

Role may be allocated as one full-time (1.0 FTE) position or two part-time positions (FTE TBC).

All applications welcome.

Please visit the school website and CESA website for full role details, Position Information Document and further information on how to apply.  
[www.stmm.catholic.edu.au](http://www.stmm.catholic.edu.au);  
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Applications close at 3pm on Friday, 9th July, and are to be submitted to:  
Ms Michelle Miller (Principal)  
[michelle.miller@stmm.catholic.edu.au](mailto:michelle.miller@stmm.catholic.edu.au)



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### St Mary MacKillop School Wallaroo

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[www.stmm.catholic.edu.au](http://www.stmm.catholic.edu.au);  
[www.cesa.catholic.edu.au](http://www.cesa.catholic.edu.au)

Applications close 5pm Friday, 30th July, and are to be submitted to:  
Ms Michelle Miller (Principal)  
[michelle.miller@stmm.catholic.edu.au](mailto:michelle.miller@stmm.catholic.edu.au)



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## Positions Vacant



Carers and Disability Link (CADL) is a highly respected, quality, community service provider operating in the Barossa Valley, Adelaide Hills and Fleurieu Peninsula, Clare Valley, Adelaide Plains and Yorke Peninsula regions. We are an equal opportunity employer and are committed to diversity and equality in the workplace.

Due to rapid growth we are seeking a new staff member for our Kadina region.

### COMMUNITY SUPPORT WORKER (GROUPS)

We are seeking a highly motivated, passionate, self driven individual to join our Community Workers team. The successful applicant will have the ability to work with people from diverse backgrounds, will have excellent written skills, coupled with highly effective communication skills, administration and computer skills.

We offer this position based at Kadina to facilitate social groups and offer one-on-one support to our clients in the community, as a casual or permanent part-time position at Level 2 (SCHC&DSI Award), for a minimum of 15 hours per week.

This successful applicant will demonstrate:

- An understanding of the potential needs, barriers and opportunities of people in their community
- Effective time management
- Work individually and part of the team
- Facilitate and plan group activities

The successful applicant must have a qualification in Aged Care/Disability/Leisure and Health or community services equivalent, a current DHS Working with Children Check and NDIS Worker Screening, or be prepared to obtain one.

For more information on these positions, or to obtain a copy of the position description for this role, please contact our Administration Team Leader on 8389 7383 or email [jobs@cadl.support](mailto:jobs@cadl.support)

#### How to apply

Phone 8389 7383 for a copy of the position description, or email [jobs@cadl.support](mailto:jobs@cadl.support)

Applicants must address the selection criteria of the appropriate position description and send applications to:

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39 Onkaparinga Valley Road  
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Positions Vacant



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Sheoak Hill Farms is a mixed broadacre cropping and livestock enterprise on Yorke Peninsula, SA. Our family-owned operation blends our traditional origins in the area with progressive farming techniques that seek to maximise potential and contribute to the longevity and productivity of the land for generations to come.

**The Opportunity**  
We have a unique opportunity for an individual with a strong passion for the land to join our well-established and inclusive team. The full-time position encompasses a broad variety of tasks associated with our cropping and feedlot programs which can include, but are not limited to, machinery operation and maintenance, livestock management, fencing and operational logistics.

We're looking for someone who's enthusiastic about the agriculture industry as a long-term career opportunity and has a willingness to learn and develop their skills to suit our operational requirements. In return, we'll provide you with specific on-the-job training, an encouraging work environment and a generous remuneration package, including the option of a family residence for the right person.


**About You**  
You don't need to come to us with previous farmhand experience or specific licences but an exposure of some kind to a farming operation would be advantageous. Our ideal team member will have a genuine desire to learn and do the right thing. You'll also possess the following traits:

- Have a top-notch attitude towards succeeding in the role and in our business, together with a highly developed and committed work ethic
- Demonstrate an ability to achieve excellent outcomes alongside our experienced and committed team or on your own
- Be an excellent communicator with a diverse range of people
- Be a self-starter who is highly motivated

**Special Conditions**  
The position will require additional hours during peak times.

**To Apply**  
If you think you have what we're looking for, we'd love to hear from you. Please send your application with a current résumé to [admin@leannaj.com.au](mailto:admin@leannaj.com.au) by COB Friday, 16th July, 2021. Please note only shortlisted candidates may be contacted.

Positions Vacant



### Business Manager

Part-time/full-time

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**What you will be doing?**


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- Oversee recruitment, prepare and implement employment contracts
- Oversee and/or process fortnightly payroll, including monitoring leave and organisation expenses
- Prepare/analyse budget, balance sheet, profit and loss, overall business performance

**The successful candidate will:**

- Have a "roll-up" sleeve attitude with no task too small or too big
- Be a team player, willing to help anyone in need and develop the whole team
- Be a self-starter who is extremely output focused and accountable
- Have high-level verbal and written communication skills
- Have a strong attention to detail

**If this is you, please call Cathy Napier on 0417 866 053 or email your cover letter and CV to [CAN@mosel.com.au](mailto:CAN@mosel.com.au)**

Positions Vacant



### Sweet Shop Team Leader

The National Trust of SA Moonta branch is seeking applications for the position of Team Leader for its very popular and iconic Moonta Mines Sweet Shop.

The ideal person will have great communication skills to lead a team of dedicated volunteers. Retail experience would be an advantage.

The position is being offered on a casual basis, 15 hours per week and may involve some weekend work.

**Responsibilities will include:**

- Stock control (including ordering, packaging and display)
- Managing a monthly volunteer roster
- Training of new volunteers
- Ensure quality customer service is maintained
- Operational and administrative work

To apply for this position send your résumé to [info@moontaheritage.com.au](mailto:info@moontaheritage.com.au) or contact Glenys Blacker on 8825 1891 for further information

**Applications close Friday, 16th July, 2021, at 5pm**

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- You will have great communication skills
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If you are looking for daytime weekend work, come and join our team. Additional work will become available as we move back into spring.

If you would like to join our team, apply with résumé and cover letter to [northbeachkitchen@gmail.com](mailto:northbeachkitchen@gmail.com)

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### KADINA CINEMA OPEN

SPIRIT UNTAMED <sup>(R)</sup> 100 min	CRUELLA <sup>(PG)</sup> 134 min
Tues 6th .....3.30pm	Wed 7th .....6pm
Wed 7th .....10am	Thurs 8th .....10am
Thurs 8th .....3.50pm	Sat 10th .....3pm
Sat 10th .....10am	Sun 11th .....1pm
Sun 11th .....4pm	Mon 12th .....10am
Mon 12th .....12.50pm*	Tues 13th .....3pm
Tues 13th .....10am	Wed 14th .....1pm
Wed 14th .....3.45pm	

FAST & FURIOUS 9: THE FAST SAGA <sup>(PG)</sup> 143 min	BLACK WIDOW <sup>(M)</sup> 133 min
Tues 6th .....5.45pm	Thurs 8th .....1pm; 6.30pm
Wed 7th .....2.45pm (final)	Sat 10th .....12.10pm; 7pm
	Sun 11th .....10am; 6.15pm
	Mon 12th .....3pm; 6pm
	Tues 13th .....12.10pm; 6pm
	Wed 14th .....10am; 6pm

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PLANNING DEVELOPMENT AND INFRASTRUCTURE ACT 2016

SECTION 131 – PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO DEVELOPMENT

Notice is hereby given that an application has been made by **Department for Infrastructure and Transport (C/- T-Ports Pty Ltd)** for consent to construct a grain handling and export facility, comprising silos, intake building, conveyor belts, wharf and breakwater, MCC room, laboratory, tower and pump house, staff facilities and amenities, carparking, roadways and vehicle circulation and stormwater detention facilities. Three offshore transshipment points are also proposed. **Development Number: 340/V005/20**

The subject land is situated within both the marine and terrestrial environment, being located within state coastal waters adjacent to Cresco Road and Chatfield Terrace, Wallaroo; with the on-land components being: a1, DP 81455: CT 6039/557; a2, DP 81455: CT 6039/558; a30, DP 47973: CT 6126/844; s3062: CT 5755/951; and s1693: CR 5755/951.

The development site is located within the Bulk Handling Zone, Coastal Open Space Zone (for the on land component) of the Copper Coast (DC) Development Plan (consolidated 23 May 2019); and the Coastal Waters and Offshore Islands Zone (for the on water component) of the Planning and Design Code (Version 2.1 dated 6 October 2020) under the Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016. The P&D Code can be accessed online from here: [https://plan.sa.gov.au/resources/planning/planning\\_and\\_design\\_code](https://plan.sa.gov.au/resources/planning/planning_and_design_code)

The application may be examined during normal office hours at the office of the State Commission Assessment Panel, Level 5, 50 Flinders Street, Adelaide. Application documentation may also be viewed on the SA Planning Portal: [https://plan.sa.gov.au/en/state\\_developments](https://plan.sa.gov.au/en/state_developments)

Any person or body who desires to do so may make representations concerning the application by notice in writing delivered to the Secretary, State Commission Assessment Panel, GPO Box 1815, Adelaide SA 5001 **NOT LATER THAN 5 August 2021**. Submissions may also be emailed to: [spreps@sa.gov.au](mailto:spreps@sa.gov.au)

Each person or body making a representation should state the reason for the representation and whether that person or body wishes to be given the opportunity to appear before the SCAP to further explain the representation.


Submissions may be made available for public inspection.

Should you wish to discuss the application and the public notification procedure please contact Simon Neldner by phone, 08 7109 7058 or [simon.neldner@sa.gov.au](mailto:simon.neldner@sa.gov.au)

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*Agreeability with nature is essential*

Community Action Planning Workshop

Minlagawi Gum Flat Reserve Management Plan

The Yorke Peninsula Council, on behalf of a broad range of stakeholders, and with funding from the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board's Grassroots Grant program, is developing a Management Plan for Minlagawi/Gum Flat.

As part of this process, the second Community Action Planning Workshop is being held at the Minlaton Golf Clubrooms on Thursday, 15th July, 2021, between 9.30am and 12.30pm.

To register your attendance at this workshop please email [admin@yorke.sa.gov.au](mailto:admin@yorke.sa.gov.au) or telephone 8832 0000, by Tuesday, 13th July, 2021.

For further information please visit [www.yorke.sa.gov.au](http://www.yorke.sa.gov.au).

Use of Stone and Water Reserves

Yorke Peninsula Council (Council) has embarked on a review of the use of stone and water reserves classified as community land.

Stone and water reserves were traditionally used to raise rubble to build roads or contained bores or wells for domestic or stock water supplies. It has been identified that a number of stone and water reserves are occupied by adjoining landowners for cropping or grazing purposes potentially without authorisation from Council.

Section 200 of the Local Government Act 1999 makes it a requirement that a person must not use community land for business purposes unless the use is approved by the Council.


Council may grant a lease to provide statutory authorisation to occupiers of community land allowing them to use community land for private and business purposes.

Any landowners or members of the public who feel they may be affected or who have any queries or concerns should contact:

Sue Beech, Property Tenure Officer on 8832 0000 or by email [admin@yorke.sa.gov.au](mailto:admin@yorke.sa.gov.au)

Andrew Cameron  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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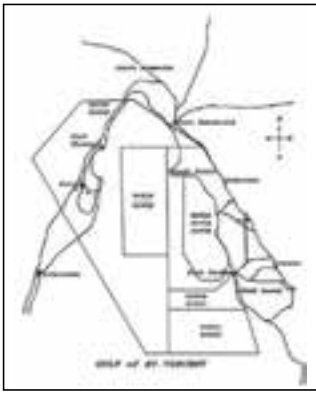
Test and evaluation activities involving static firings and/or firings of naval and artillery weapons are conducted at the Proof and Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield throughout the year. The Proof and Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield is a vital Defence test and evaluation capability 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 hours.



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AGM

Wednesday  
14th July, 7pm

At the club's grounds

Racecourse Road  
Kadina

All welcome


Public Notices

CUNLIFFE UNITING CHURCH

Anniversary Service

Sunday  
11th July

All welcome  
Love to see you



YORKE VALLEY BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Annual General Meeting

Tuesday  
13th July, 7pm

C CSLC, Kadina

Nominations for the following Executive positions will be vacant

- President
- Vice-president
- Secretary
- Treasurer/Recorder
- Umpire Director
- Yorkers Representative

Please email nominations to YVBA Secretary by 9th July [yvbasecretary@gmail.com](mailto:yvbasecretary@gmail.com)

PASKEVILLE BASKETBALL CLUB

Annual General Meeting

Wednesday  
28th July, 7pm

Paskeville Community Centre

Nominations for the following Executive Positions will be vacant:

- President
- Vice-president
- Secretary
- Uniform Co-ordinator

Please email nominations to [paskeville.basketball@gmail.com](mailto:paskeville.basketball@gmail.com) by Wednesday 21st July

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Wallaroo  
0488 948 223

Southern YP

Edithburgh Markets

Sunday, 11th July  
8am-1pm

Blanche Street

Bread, jams, bric-a-brac, home bakes, fashions  
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Copper Coast Council


Supplementary Election of 2 Area Councillors

Conducted on Thursday 17 June 2021

Formal Ballot Papers – 3488      Informal Ballot Papers – 57      Quota – 1163

Candidates	First Preference Votes	Elected/ Excluded	Votes at Election/ Exclusion	Count
DAYMAN, Charmaine	635	Excluded	689	4
SIMS, Peter	1106	Elected	1189	2
MILLER, Mark	230	Excluded	230	2
BELL, Su	745		942	4
PADDICK, Sandra Marie	772	Elected	1185	4

Mick Sherry  
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# Entertainment



**tweet**  
OF THE WEEK

"You're really gonna get that vaccine when you don't know what's in it?" sir I don't know what's in anything

- Maxwell @SandwichGhoul

## Church Services

This listing is for genuine church services only. Please submit notices to YPCT's Kadina office by 5pm Thursday for publication in the next week's edition. Make sure you state denomination, date, place and time; and please include contributor's contact details in case of queries. Fax services to 8821 2044, email [editorial@ypct.com.au](mailto:editorial@ypct.com.au), post to PO Box 246, Kadina SA 5554, or drop in to 31 Goyder Street, Kadina.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

**Anglican**  
Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.

### FRIDAY, JULY 9

**Catholic**

Kadina: 8am.

### SATURDAY, JULY 10

**Seventh Day Adventist**

Kadina (Port Road): 9.30am-10.30am, bible study; 11am-12.30pm worship service.

### Catholic

Kadina: 8.30am.

Wallaroo: 6pm.

Minlaton: 6pm.

### SUNDAY, JULY 11

**Salvation Army**

Kadina (Copper Coast): 10.30am.

**The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints**

Kadina: no services until further notice.

**CRC Churches International**

Moonta: 10am,

[www.lmmchurch.com.au](http://www.lmmchurch.com.au).

**Crosslink Christian Network**

Kadina: 10am,

10 Pannan Street,

[www.hopechapel.com.au](http://www.hopechapel.com.au).

**Baptist**

Wallaroo: 10am,

[www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch/](http://www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch/).

### Catholic

Moonta: 8.30am.

Kadina: 10am, inc.

Children's Liturgy.

Port Broughton: noon.

Yorke town: 8.45am.

Maitland: 11am.

### Anglican

Moonta: 9am, MP.

Wallaroo: 10.30am, HC.

Minlaton: 9.30am, HC.

Curramulka: 9.30am.

Port Vincent: 11am, HC.

Edithburgh: 9am.

Warooka: 11.15am.

Ardrossan: 4pm, HC.

Port Victoria: 11am, HC.

### Lutheran

Kadina: 9.30am, HC.

Maitland: 9am, HC.

South Kilkeran: 11am.

Minlaton: 10am.

Yorke town: 11am.

### Uniting

Kadina: 9am, Webb, HC.

Wallaroo: 10.30am, Winning.

Moonta: 9.30am,

Phillips, HC.

Moonta Mines: 11am, Phillips.

Cunliffe: 11am, Norris-Green,

CA, HC.

Weetulla: 9am, Phillips,

all age service.

Price: 9am, Chambers.

Maitland: 10.30am, Phillips.

Curramulka: 9.30am,

Anglican.

Edithburgh: 9.30am,

congregation.

Minlaton: 10am.

Port Vincent: 10am.

Stansbury: 11am, Bilney, HC.

Warooka: 11am, Anglican.

### Church of Christ

Kadina: 10.30am.

### Community Church

Stansbury: 10.30am.

### Gospel Church

Minlaton: 10am,

33 Main Street,

[gospelchurchminlaton.com](http://gospelchurchminlaton.com).

### Australian Christian Churches

Minlaton: 10am, Eternity

Chapel, 64 Maitland Road

and online.

Edithburgh: 10am,

Light Church.

Kadina: 10am, Sunday,

[www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina](http://www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina);

10.30am, Tuesday to

Friday, [www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina](http://www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina).

Ardrossan: 2pm,

Light Church.

### The Congregation at Moonta

Moonta: 11am, Cornwall

Hotel community room.

### MONDAY, JULY 12

### Catholic

Kadina: 8.30am.

### TUESDAY, JULY 13

### Catholic

Moonta: 8.30am.

### Anglican

Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.

## Starscopes

### ♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

The attention to detail is important in your personal and professional undertakings. Enjoy unexpected jaunts, but be sure to avoid excesses in the food department.

### ♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

You find yourself a bolder person, delighting friends and admirers. Your intuition is strengthened through the weekend. This is a good time to host a small, spontaneous gathering with guests of varied ages and backgrounds

### ♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

The Gemini becomes more intense this week, likely because of increased academic pressures. The weekend includes a trip to beautiful places or an opportunity for making important acquisitions.

### ♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

This is an encouraging week if starting large sized projects or making a career shift. Real estate matters are favoured too, but tasks involving numbers require added attention.

### ♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

This is a great week for travel, but leave time for detours - they provide half the fun at least. Budgets need a prompt review. Aries people may deeply influence your thinking.

### ♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

Although words come quickly now, you tend to beat about the bush when relatives press for a favour. Your social life perks up on the weekend. Travel expenses are surprisingly high this week.

### ♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

Friends and colleagues may over-react to your sarcastic streak, so be watchful. A project that seems to go on for ever is coming to a satisfactory conclusion. Music is accented on the weekend.

### ♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

Tensions in career relationships ease, but your romantic situation, especially with a Taurus or Leo, may be touchy. Read all instructions twice at least and watch the tendency to jump the gun.

### ♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

Variety makes for an exhausting but ultimately successful week and romantic worries prove unfounded. Asking unnecessary questions can have embarrassing results. A platonic friendship is accented.

### ♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

If ever you had to play diplomat, this is the time. The weekend finds you accepting invitations of all kinds. After Sunday, you are smoothing out lots of ruffled feathers.

### ♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

The accent is on physical fitness and commonsense diets. Love is on the upswing, but don't take the situation for granted. This weekend favours friendship with a Sagittarius or Scorpio.

### ♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

A possible conflict arises with advisers. Try to bend over backwards to see their point of view. A standoffish relative or neighbour starts to warm up. Romantic questions are answered by the weekend.

### BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Ruled by the heart, you are sentimental, understanding and impulsive. An important alliance, personal or professional may be forged. Competitions featuring yourself or close relatives are highlighted later in the year.

## Sudoku

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### HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

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2	7	1	8	4	6	5	3	9
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1	5	3	6	2	7	9	8	4
6	4	2	9	3	8	7	5	1
9	8	7	1	5	4	3	2	6

# Entertain Us

by Jess Liddy

## Fatherhood a feel-good watch

IF you are in need of a good cry, I have the movie for you.

Fatherhood is about a dad, played by Kevin Hart, who brings up his baby as a single father after the unexpected death of his wife a day after their daughter's birth.

In case that doesn't sound sad enough, I will elaborate.

The movie opens on Matthew (Hart) preparing to attend a funeral.

Through a series of flashbacks, viewers learn his wife Liz (Deborah Ayorinde) tragically died due to a childbirth complication. As a result, Matt is now the sole guardian of their new daughter, Maddy.

Matt's mother and mother-in-law temporarily move into his house because they don't think he is capable of taking care of Maddy by himself. The problem is, they don't even let him try.

After a few weeks Matt becomes fed up with his family and convinces them to return home so he and Maddy can begin their lives together.

The story takes place over the course of several years, beginning with infant Maddy and continuing throughout her childhood.

Matt endures multiple struggles single parents face, like navigating the newborn stage and lack of sleep, juggling his career, meeting new partners



**MUST-SEE... Fatherhood has already claimed the number one spot on Netflix's list of top-rated movies.**

and encouraging independence, even if it means letting Maddy make her own decisions.

One of the most memorable lines comes from Matt's boss whose attempt at fatherly advice in the early stages amounts to "when you get to solid poops, it's not a picnic."

Overall this movie, while somewhat predictable like most comedy/dramas, is a feel-good watch as the struggle turns into triumph.

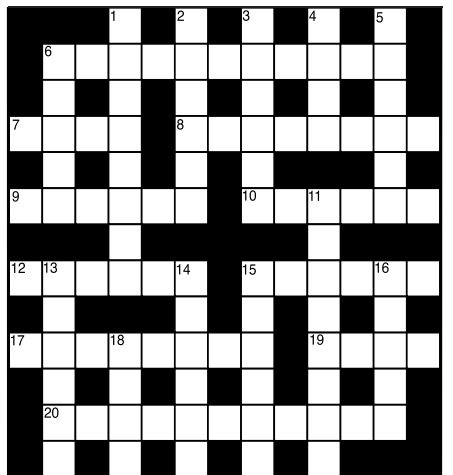
We all love a happy ending and that's exactly what Fatherhood gives us.

## What's been Trending

**New rules:** National Cabinet has agreed to halve the number of people allowed into Australia each week and to set up vaccination targets. By July 14, international arrivals will be capped at 3035 people a week, down from 6370. Prime Minister Scott Morrison announced the federal government would conduct a trial of a shorter seven-day quarantine period with a small number of vaccinated travellers, instead of 14 days. As for vaccination targets, Mr Morrison said a percentage target would be decided once modelling showed how many people would need the jab for it to be effective against the spread of the Delta variant. But the group of state and territory leaders did agree to a four-phase plan.

**Olympic Games:** The Australian Olympic Committee has named the 472 athletes who will be competing at the Tokyo Games. The team is made up of 218 men and 254 women - the greatest number of female athletes to compete for Australia. The highest number of Indigenous athletes (16) has also been selected, with Ash Barty being the first Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander athlete to compete in tennis, and Thomas Grice in shooting. This year's team is the second-largest Australian Olympic contingent, 10 short of the 482 Australian athletes who went to the Athens Games in 2004. Australia will compete in 33 sports, including all four new Olympic sports: karate, skateboarding, sport climbing and surfing.

## Crossword



Across

6. Gulf (NT) (11)

7. Mineral (4)

8. Small town (Qld) (8)

9. Fussy (6)

10. Snare (6)

12. Morality (6)

15. Doze (6)

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19. Gain (4)

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No. 1942

6. Carriage (5)

11. Bound (8)

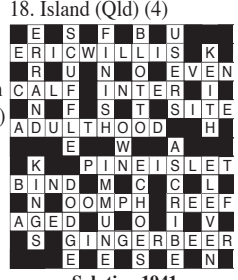
13. Petty details (6)

14. Wrap (6)

15. Hair-raising (6)

16. Month (5)

18. Island (Qld) (4)



Down

1. Vegetable (8)

2. Scope (6)

3. Position (6)

4. Therefore (4)

5. Fruit (6)

Solution 1941

## #Throwback

This day in history

**July 6, 1942:** Anne Frank's family goes into hiding in After House, Amsterdam.

**July 6, 1946:** Sylvester Stallone is born in New York and George W. Bush is born in Connecticut.

**July 6, 1994:** Forrest Gump, directed by Robert Zemeckis and starring Tom Hanks, Robin Wright and Gary Sinise, is released (Academy Awards Best Picture 1995).

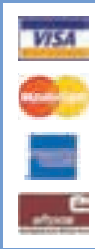






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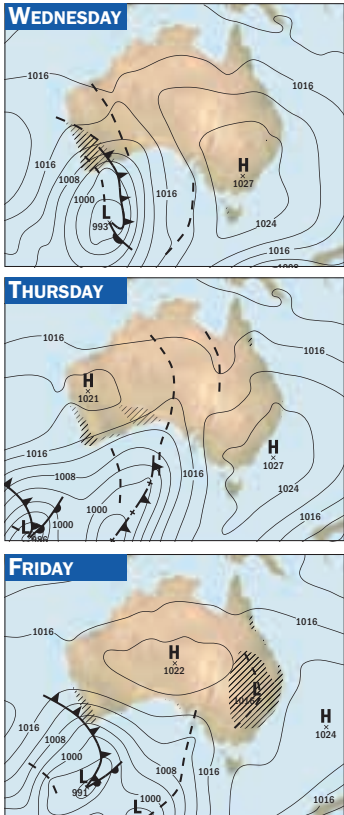
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# Information



Weather forecast issued at noon, July 6, 2021



**WHAT A MORNING...** Peter Bartram, of Edithburgh, snapped this cracked of a sunrise this morning (Tuesday). Email your weather photos to [editorial@ypct.com.au](mailto:editorial@ypct.com.au).

**STATE**  
**Wednesday:** Cool to cold at first with early frost in the far north and in the east, north of about Lameroo. A slight chance of a shower about Kangaroo Island, southern Fleurieu Peninsula and the South East districts. A slight to medium chance of showers developing over the Nullarbor Plain in the afternoon. A cool to mild day, grading to warm in the far west. Moderate northerly winds, tending easterly in the far northeast. **Thursday:** Cool to cold at first with early frost in the far north and in the east, north of about Renmark. A slight chance of showers across the west, increasing to a medium chance about the West Coast district. Cool to mild with light to moderate northerly winds, shifting westerly in the west. **Friday:** Cool to cold at first with early frost in the far north and in the east, north of about Renmark. A slight to medium chance of showers about the agricultural area in the west and the southern agricultural area in the east, reaching a high chance about western parts of Eyre Peninsula and Kangaroo Island. A cool to mild day, with light to moderate northwest to southwest winds..

**YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT**  
**Wednesday:** Partly cloudy. Winds northerly 20 to 30 km/h. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Winds northerly 20 to 30 km/h turning northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the afternoon. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Medium (60%) chance of showers in the south, slight (30%) chance elsewhere. Winds northerly 15 to 20 km/h turning west to northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.

**SPENCER GULF**  
**Wednesday:** Winds: Northerly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Port Neill to Port Victoria. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: North to northeasterly 15 to 20 knots, decreasing to 10 to 15 knots in the evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to 1 metre during the evening. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy.

**GULF ST VINCENT**  
**Wednesday:** Winds: Northerly 10 to 15 knots, increasing to 15 to 20 knots in the morning. Winds becoming northeasterly 10 to 15 knots in the evening. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: North to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots reaching 15 to 20 knots south of Port Vincent to St Kilda in the morning. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to 1 metre during the afternoon or evening. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy.

## TIDE TIMES

### Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
6	0517 1.75	9	0041 0.51	12	0158 0.58
MO	1025 0.89	TH	0630 1.97	TH	0813 2.10
2355 0.50		1828 2.67		SU	1356 0.91
				2003 2.27	
7	0537 1.81	10	0106 0.52	13	0229 0.65
1055 0.81		0702 2.03		0858 2.10	
TU	1728 2.77	FR	1237 0.76	MO	1448 1.04
		1859 2.57		2043 2.05	
8	0018 0.50	11	0130 0.54	14	0307 0.78
0602 1.89		0736 2.07		0952 2.07	
WE	1128 0.75	SA	1314 0.82	TU	1557 1.18
1758 2.74		1929 2.44		2139 1.79	

### Walleroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
6	0132 0.45	9	0223 0.60	12	0313 0.67
MO	1717 1.96	TH	0753 0.89	SU	1125 1.16
		1053 0.86		1410 1.12	
		1849 1.76		1954 1.34	
7	0152 0.50	10	0236 0.63	13	0331 0.72
TU	1751 1.92	FR	0842 0.96	MO	1214 1.27
		1154 0.93		1915 1.64	
8	0209 0.56	11	0253 0.65	14	0339 0.78
0741 0.83		1021 1.06		1254 1.37	
WE	0943 0.82	SA	1257 1.02	TU	
1821 1.86		1939 1.50			

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**THURSDAY** ▼7° ▲15° Mostly sunny  
**FRIDAY** ▼7° ▲15° Mostly sunny  
**SATURDAY** ▼7° ▲16° Mostly sunny  
**SUNDAY** ▼9° ▲16° Mostly sunny  
**MONDAY** ▼9° ▲17° Mostly sunny

### Maitland

**WEDNESDAY** ▼6° ▲15° Mostly sunny  
**THURSDAY** ▼6° ▲15° Mostly sunny  
**FRIDAY** ▼6° ▲14° Mostly sunny  
**SATURDAY** ▼6° ▲15° Mostly sunny  
**SUNDAY** ▼8° ▲15° Mostly sunny  
**MONDAY** ▼7° ▲16° Mostly sunny

### Warooka

**WEDNESDAY** ▼9° ▲15° Mostly cloudy  
**THURSDAY** ▼9° ▲15° Mostly cloudy  
**FRIDAY** ▼9° ▲15° Mostly sunny  
**SATURDAY** ▼9° ▲16° Mostly cloudy  
**SUNDAY** ▼11° ▲15° Showers easing  
**MONDAY** ▼10° ▲15° Mostly cloudy

## SHIPPING NEWS

No shipping movements according to Flinders Ports.

## RAINFALL

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Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Tuesday, June 29, 2021, to 9am Tuesday, July 6, 2021.  
Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meteorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

	WEEK'S TOTAL	JULY TOTAL	2021 TOTAL	JULY AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Ardrossan	0.0	0.0	16.0	40.0	231.2
Artherton	23.0	23.0	186.1	64.9	386.5
Bute	23.3	23.3	145.0	47.8	390.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	104.8	57.1	446.0
Edithburgh	13.8	13.8	155.6	48.2	419.2
Kadina	12.2	12.2	139.2	31.3	272.4
Maitland	17.2	17.2	107.6	66.0	513.5
Minlaton	8.4	8.4	144.2	59.0	406.2
Moonta	19.6	19.6	168.1	44.8	319.1
Paskeville	11.0	11.0	85.0	48.2	334.6
Pine Point	8.8	8.8	171.4	49.6	404.0
Price	6.6	6.6	84.0	37.9	206.9
Port Broughton	0.0	0.0	115.6	39.3	353.3
Port Victoria	15.8	15.8	138.8	48.0	395.4
Port Vincent	7.0	7.0	141.8	46.8	333.4
Snowtown	13.4	13.4	127.8	39.8	345.2
Stansbury	11.0	11.0	151.3	55.1	405.2
Stenhouse Bay	14.4	14.4	183.6	70.2	501.2
Walleroo	24.2	24.2	155.2	41.6	333.2
Warooka	13.1	13.1	166.0	65.3	488.8
Yorke town	11.8	11.8	163.0	58.6	442.8

## HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James [www.gregjamesfishing.com.au](http://www.gregjamesfishing.com.au)

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at [greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au](mailto:greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au).

**Baked whole fish with Asian spice—**  
**Ingredients:** 1 whole fish such as mullet, tommy ruff, salmon trout or kingfish, white rice, sliced lemon grass, ginger, chopped chillies, coriander, chopped spring onion. **Preparation:** Cook rice until al dente, then mix with spices, lemon grass, ginger and coriander. Triple wrap in foil (banana leaves are also great) and cook in a preheated oven (180 degrees) for 30 mins. Garnish with the spring onions. Serve with a cool glass of Riesling.

**Walleroo:** Those cold south westerlies finally backed off as the school holidays started, and few brave anglers at the jetty caught tommy ruff (Australian herring), squid and even the odd blue crab. Boat crews managed a late on Sunday launch for just-legal King George whiting in the northern cork-weed grounds and Ballast drops.

**Moonta Bay/Port Hughes:** Try the jetties for squid, tommies and snook as the water clears later this week and local beaches on the high tides for mullet and salmon trout. Steamer Channel again should have whiting and red mullet, while Cape Elizabeth will have whiting, squid and salmon. Bird Reef

has occasional schools of salmon trout. **Port Victoria:** KG whiting catches are steady from the northern drops off Wardang Island and around the Moorara wreck. The jetty has squid and a few tommies at night.

**Point Turton:** Boat crews sheltering just off Levens Beach and in Hardwicke Bay patiently fished for whiting, flathead and mullet last week, while jetty fishers had to work hard for mullet, very few squid and tommy ruff at night.

**Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay:** Boat crews hardly bothered for a launch last week as the cold and wet south westerlies cracked in and the ocean swells lifted to 3m. Jetty fishing has tommies and the odd squid, while mullet can be caught from Hillocky and Browns Beaches.

**Edithburgh:** The Limits grounds hold just-legal whiting after the storms and these fish are also north of Troubridge Island in the broken ground out towards Tapley Shoals. The jetty has night-time tommies, green mackerel and squid.

**Ardrossan:** Mullet and a few salmon trout are the main reports from local beaches and just south of the Pavy Creek run-off. The jetty has ruff and squid at night. Boat crews are fishing far and wide to Long Spit for whiting, red mullet, squid and snook.

*Tight lines and see you next week!*





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## Upset win for Eagles

NAFA... Broughton-Mundooro, led by coach Nick Hewett, played its best game for the season to upset ladder leader Orroroo — despite being undermanned due to injuries — on Saturday. The Eagles are building as they aim for a third consecutive premiership in the Northern Areas Football Association.

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PHOTO: Meg Roberts

# YELLOW CARD RULE UPDATE

**Fin Hansen**  
REPORT BY

Yorke Peninsula Football League has implemented a change to its yellow-card system, brought in for this season. Umpires can now issue a yellow card without placing the infringing player on report.

The rule change was introduced for round 11, played on Saturday, July 3. The initial rule meant players receiving yellow cards had to be reported, but secretary Phil Brand said the system can now be used as a safety-related pressure valve to take the heat out of games. "After a brawl in the Southern Eagles v Paskeville game (in round 8), the umpires

thought it could've been prevented if players could be sent off without going on report," he said. The updated rule will force players to leave the field for 10 minutes upon receiving a yellow card. Offending players may be replaced immediately in A and B grades, but no interchange rotation is permitted for junior

grades until the 10 minutes have elapsed. Once a player accumulates three yellow cards, they will be suspended for one week. Every card after that will result in an additional game on the sidelines. Brand said the league would also consider a red-card system in the future, as some neighbouring competitions have already implemented.

## Action Ads have moved

Welcome to the new-look YP Country Times back page, for the first time featuring sport news. All of your usual action adverts, which had long graced this page, can be found on an inside back page from this week — for today's edition, that is page 66. To place an action ad, or for more information, phone the YP Country Times on 8821 1155, email ypct@ypct.com.au or visit 31 Goyder Street, Kadina. For a full rundown of the layout changes, see page 4.

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