

HOUSING GROWTH

Concept floated for Bute development

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

BUTE could soon experience a housing boom.

Barunga West Council has approved a concept plan for 25 new private allotments off Arbon Road at the south-eastern side of Bute.

Council has owned township-zoned allotments 91 and 92 for more than 20 years and is now proposing to subdivide the land into blocks sized between 1500 and 2065 square metres, which would face the Hummocks.

Adjoining community and rural-zoned allotments have also been considered for subdivision as

part of the concept's later stages.

Council planning adviser Trevor White emphasised the proposed design was a concept and had not yet been finalised.

"Lots 91 and 92 are not community land so they're able to be developed straight away (subject to appropriate zoning and land use)," Mr White said.

"The concept plan would maximise the public utilities, including CWMS and power, for the length of the road.

"It'd be great if we could have allotments running north/south so those who decide to build can take advantage of the sunlight."

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Star trekking

GREAT CAUSE... Cathlin Day and Jane McDonald, both of Adelaide, complete day one of the Jodi Lee Foundation SA Trek along the eastern coast of Yorke Peninsula on Friday, May 13. The annual trek, held for the first time on the peninsula this year, aims to raise money and awareness for bowel cancer prevention and early detection.

PHOTO: Patrick Goldsmith

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Vote wisely

AS the federal election looms ever nearer, I hear more and more comments from entirely sensible and responsible citizens.

They are telling me, “All politicians are as bad as each other” and “I have gone right off politics and don’t care.”

Nevertheless, we are compelled by legislation to at the very least attend a polling station on election day.

So, what to do? May I suggest we all remember one important thing.

We do not vote for the government or the other mob.

We actually elect a local member who, we hope and expect, will faithfully represent our community and understand its needs, its aspirations and be there for us in any looming disasters.

I believe this was surprisingly evident at the recent state election.

So, instead of thinking in terms of them, let’s think of us and cast our vote for a candidate who ideally lives amongst us, experiences life as it affects us and understands the challenges our communities face.

It should be someone who we actually have had the opportunity to meet and (possibly I’m being laughably unrealistic here) we can question about things that matter to us, our friends, families and to our community.

I for one recommend writing to candidates.

Remember real letters? Or email them asking for their views and their commitment to matters of importance to us.

Above all, it is important to remember you are voting for a real human being, not just a remote party machine hack.

Margaret Woods, Minlaton

Ayers House

I AM surprised no one has done this, so I will. I want to send a message to our government to say thanks a million for allowing our National Trust to continue to care for and take charge of Ayers House in Adelaide.

Now for years to come, the people of South Australia, as well as far and wide, can visit and enjoy a grand old home and imagine what it must have been like in their circumstances.

I don’t imagine life was easy for them either, but they must have supplied many jobs for a good number of people, which would have been a blessing in those days.

Thank you all.

June Benbow
Minlaton National Trust

Making a difference

WHEN I’m in the Senate voting and ask my colleagues if they know what they’re voting on, most of them say nope! They simply sit on the yes or no side of the Chamber as directed by their party.

I’m an independent Senator so I vote how I think South Australians want me to.

When members of parties vote, they vote how their party wants, not you.

Independents can make a difference. They’re not afraid of upsetting party machines.

Take a recent example, halving of fuel tax. When fuel prices skyrocketed because of the invasion of Ukraine, I called for the halving of fuel excise to ease cost of living pressures.

Only after my media advocacy did the PM go from saying no to finally claiming it as his own idea on Budget night.

The fuel excise cut only happened because an independent kicked in the door.

There are good reasons to vote independent.

Independents act in the public interest by raising issues with media, writing to ministers, making speeches, asking questions, initiating inquiries or amending legislation. Independents act unconstrained to get things fixed.

Independents don’t sit around following orders waiting to be rewarded with a ministry.

They listen to their communities, delivering outcomes and championing integrity and accountability — only by cleaning up our broken politics can we achieve better outcomes for everyone.

If you want to, you can hedge your bets by voting for Labor or Liberal in the House of Representatives. But you can avoid buyer’s remorse by voting independent in the Senate on the white ballot paper.

It’s not a bad insurance policy to have.

Senator Rex Patrick
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Keep letters to the point. Try to get your message across in fewer than 300 words. Count them!
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Local vaccination rates for those aged 15 and over

 **Barunga West:** 92.4 per cent first dose, 91.2 per cent received second dose, 82.3 per cent eligible received more than two doses


 **Copper Coast:** more than 95 per cent first dose, more than 95 per cent received second dose, 77 per cent eligible received more than two doses


 **Wakefield:** 92.3 per cent first dose, 90.1 per cent received second dose, 73.1 per cent eligible received more than two doses

 **Yorke Peninsula:** more than 95 per cent first dose, 94 per cent received second dose, 80.2 per cent received more than two doses


Data from Department of Health, www.health.gov.au/initiatives-and-programs/covid-19-vaccines/australias-covid-19-vaccine-rollout#weekly-summary-reports, as at May 16.

Indigenous population

 **Barunga West:** details suppressed to protect privacy


 **Copper Coast:** 81 per cent first dose, 77.1 per cent received second dose, 63.9 per cent eligible received more than two doses


 **Wakefield:** 77.8 per cent first dose, 73 per cent received second dose, 50 per cent eligible received more than two doses


 **Yorke Peninsula:** 82.6 per cent first dose, 75.7 per cent received second dose, 59.9 per cent eligible received more than two doses


<https://www.health.gov.au/resources/collections/covid-19-vaccination-geographic-vaccination-rates-lga-indigenous-population>, as at May 11.

Local Covid-19 cases

 **Barunga West:** 35 active cases, 363 confirmed positive cases

 **Copper Coast:** 296 active cases, 2564 confirmed positive cases

 **Yorke Peninsula:** 159 active cases, 1768 confirmed positive cases

 **Wakefield Regional:** 131 active cases, 1482 confirmed positive cases

Data from www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/wps/wcm/connect/public+content/sa+health+internet/conditions/infectious+diseases/covid-19/about+covid-19/latest+updates/covid-19+dashboard as at 10am, Tuesday, May 17.

OUR VIEW

Promises, promises

WHAT’S an election without pledges and promises?

The leaders of the major parties have been out in force this week, spruiking plans and making announcements as they pitch to get your vote on Saturday.

Both parties have made multi-million dollar commitments to regional health, which they say will boost rural GP numbers.

Labor has also committed to \$1 billion in new Medicare and primary-health funding, improving access to GPs and better management of chronic and complex conditions.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Scott Morrison unveiled a new scheme which would allow first home buyers to take up to 40 per cent of their superannuation — to a maximum of \$50,000 — out of their accounts to put towards a house.

When that house is eventually sold, the invested amount would need to be returned to the buyer’s super fund, including a share of any capital gain.

I can’t stop thinking about this scheme.

I was tempted to just write about how mad it makes me that people are being asked to use super, instead of addressing the factors around prices and availability.

Or, how using super now could be a huge loss later, and how much this scheme can severely and disproportionately affect women, particularly those who take a career break, in the long term.

My words won’t be the most articulate of those already written on the matter so instead I’ll encourage you all to take the time to do your research.

More than 20,000 people have already voted in Grey, whether it’s via postal votes or pre-polling locations.

If you are impacted by Covid and unable to attend a polling place in person, you have until 6pm tomorrow (Wednesday) to apply for a postal vote.

However, the Australian Electoral Commission is also opening up telephone voting, for those eligible — with details at the AEC website.

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One billion reasons to buy

Patrick Goldsmith
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THE value of agricultural land on Yorke Peninsula has risen by more than \$1 billion across the past year.

Total valuations for primary production land in the Yorke Peninsula Council region has increased from \$4.8b to \$5.8b, a 21.3 per cent jump.

By comparison, total residential valuations increased 3.2 per cent to \$2.51b.

The figures were revealed as part of Yorke Peninsula Council's proposed 2022-23 rating model.

"We're not having one or two people interested on each block we sell, on average there's been eight to 10 interested parties..."

- Troy Goldsworthy, agent
Nutrien Harcourts Minlaton

There has been an increasingly rapid rise in agricultural land value during the past seven years, a trend Nutrien Harcourts Minlaton real estate sales specialist Troy Goldsworthy believes will continue.

Mr Goldsworthy recently sold a property at Curramulka for \$12,200 an acre, having sold the neighbouring property five years earlier for \$5400 an acre.

At a total price of just over \$4 million, Mr Goldsworthy said it's not uncommon to see sale prices like that scattered all over the peninsula, but not necessarily all at once.

"I don't think anyone would call the dirt at Curramulka the best on the peninsula, but it's really just quality, availability and supply which drives that, and I guess rainfall has an impact as well," he said.

"Maitland, Yorke Valley and Arthurton are generally regarded as the top echelon but there are pockets because you can go



RISING VALUE... Nutrien Harcourts Minlaton agent Troy Goldsworthy believes the value of land on Yorke Peninsula is only going to continue to rise.

somewhere like Warooka where some say it's as good a patch as anything."

With a wide range of areas catching the eye, the number of interested parties is contributing to the rising prices.

"We're not having one or two people interested in each block we sell, on average there's been eight to 10 interested parties each time during the past two years," Mr Goldsworthy said.

"It's pretty much just locals buying so it's not like down by the South East or up in the Mid North where some of our guys will go up to buy in areas there.

"Usually neighbours are pretty keen, naturally because it's next door, otherwise (it's) people (who) are growing elsewhere in our region and want to expand showing interest as well.

"Obviously farmers are the ones driving the sale value up because they're the ones bidding and they pay the price.

"At the end of the day, they want more whether that's for efficiency purposes or whatever the factor is, they're the ones paying more, no one's making them do so."

Despite noting the trend is accurate, Mr Goldsworthy said a capital valuation isn't something which he considers all too often.

"If you had to magically sell or value it all from a potential sale point of view, it would be a hell of a lot more than \$5b," he said.

"I understand for obvious reasons it's got to be in check with the true value to a degree, but the way it's been going up in terms of sales, it's still well under the true value of the land.

Property owners caught rating

YORKE Peninsula Council has postponed releasing its proposed 2022-23 rating model for public consultation.

Elected council members debated the issue at their meeting on Wednesday, May 11, deciding to lay the matter on the table and seek further information at a special meeting.

Council rates are based heavily on land valuations; however, councils also set rates in the dollar to help control the amounts ratepayers are charged.

For the sixth year in a row, council proposes to drop the rate in the dollar for farmers to cushion the blow of higher rates caused by rising land valuations.

Valuations have increased so dramatically this would still result in farmers paying an extra one per cent of the overall rates increase — a 3.5 per cent rise as opposed to 2.5 per cent for everyone else.

"Unfortunately, we were unable to hold an information and briefing session to discuss the proposed rates model prior to the meeting so, in the interest of good governance, our elected members opted to seek more information before making an official decision," CEO Andrew Cameron said.

"Council will schedule a special meeting to reconsider this matter in the near future."



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Housing boost on horizon for Bute

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BARUNGA West Council Planning adviser Trevor White said there were many considerations which went into the concept, including a need to work with the land's topography and long-term maintenance of a manageable road network.

"This concept would have minimal roadworks and provide good drainage to the southern allotments where we could have a retention basin," he said.

"The final land division may come back to council differently to this initial concept plan."

Council CEO Maree Wauchope said council identified potential for development in Bute as part of recent strategic planning aimed to stimulate growth.

"The attraction of additional families to the Bute township will have significant social benefit, including providing much-needed support for Bute Early Learning and Primary School," Ms Wauchope said.

Council is set to offer the proposed subdivision plan to prospective developers via an expression of interest process.

For more information, contact Barunga West Council via 8635 2107 or barunga@barungawest.sa.gov.au.



HOUSING STIMULUS... Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley is optimistic of residential growth for Bute's township, which could stimulate increased enrolments at Bute Early Learning and Primary School, joining current students including Henry Jak, Florence Trengove, Jasper Flowers and Margot Michael.

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Drugs found following random driver test

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A MAN has been arrested after drugs were found during a traffic stop in Kadina.

Copper Coast police stopped a Holden sedan for a random driver test on Port Broughton Road at about 2.10pm on Friday, May 13.

The driver, a 40-year-old Port Broughton woman, returned a positive drug screening test to methamphetamine.

She was issued with a driver direction notice, preventing her from driving for 24 hours and may also face further penalties once her test sample has been forensically analysed.

Police then searched the car and located a substance believed to be methamphetamine.

Cannabis was also located in a man's possession.

He was refused bail and appeared in the Port Pirie Magistrates Court on Monday, May 16.

He was remanded in custody to appear in court again at a later date.

Anyone with information about the manufacture, sale and possession of illegal drugs is asked to call Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000, or online at www.crimestopperssa.com.au.

Man in serious condition after boy falls from rocks

A fishing trip has resulted in a man being left in a serious condition.

A 10-year-old boy was swept from rocks at Cape Spencer at about 9.30am on Sunday, May 15.

The man jumped into the ocean in an attempt to rescue the boy.

He managed to help the boy to safety but was met with difficult water conditions.

Yorke town volunteer ambulance officers performed CPR on the man, before rushing him to the Royal Adelaide Hospital. He is now in a serious but stable condition.

Buggy theft in Wallaroo

Copper Coast police are investigating a break-in and theft at Wallaroo last week.

The thieves broke into the Yorke Peninsula Dirt Kart Club sometime between Monday and Wednesday, May 9-11, stealing food, alcohol and a red 2005 Kawasaki Mule ATV 600 with registration number S383AFN.

Anyone with information about the break-in or whereabouts of the Kawasaki ATV has been asked to call Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

Stansbury man caught with three firearms

Minlaton police seized three firearms following a firearms audit at Stansbury on Monday, May 9.

Police located the firearms, as well as ammunition and silencers on a Stansbury man, estimated to be in his 50s, at about noon.

The man was reported for possessing insecure firearms and was also fined in relation to minor drug offences.

His firearms licence was also seized and is now under review.

He was summonsed to appear in the Maitland Magistrates Court at a later date.



BUSTED... A quantity of methamphetamine, cannabis and drug paraphernalia were found in a vehicle in Kadina after a search on Friday, May 13. A man has been remanded in police custody ahead of his court appearance after being found in possession of the cannabis.



STOLEN ATV... A red 2005 Kawasaki Mule ATV 600 was stolen from Yorke Peninsula Dirt Kart Club, Wallaroo, between Monday and Wednesday, May 9-11.

Motorhome destroyed by Ardrossan blaze

CFS crews were called to a structure fire on Fourth Street, Ardrossan, on Friday, May 13.

Four CFS trucks from Ardrossan, Maitland and Port Victoria responded at about 11.30am, along with a bulk water carrier from Yorke Valley CFS Group.

Crews found a motorhome fully alight on a residential property upon arrival.

Whilst the motorhome and adjoining carport were destroyed, firefighters were able to prevent the fire from spreading to the home, with only superficial damage to the facade of the property reported.

Losses have been estimated at \$115,000, and nobody was injured.

SAPOL also attended the scene, although the fire is not believed to be suspicious.

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For more information about this role and how to apply, visit childprotection.sa.gov.au/guardian

Applications close 31 May 2022.

Government of South Australia

Grey decides 2022

AS the 2022 federal election nears, the Yorke Peninsula Country Times will pose important topics for discussion to the candidates for Grey vying for your vote. This week's topic is roads and infrastructure. All candidates were contacted for response.



Tim White

The Greens

THE Greens' policy platform contains a range of infrastructure initiatives which will benefit rural and regional communities. The transport and treatment of waste is a great challenge for rural councils. The Greens will provide \$1 billion for a nationwide compostable processing scheme supporting local councils to build industrial compostable facilities, which will make best use of our waste. We will invest \$500 million over five years into infrastructure and programs to reboot recycling in local government.

An electric vehicle revolution will make transport cleaner, cheaper and more reliable, create thousands of jobs and new industries, and help tackle the climate crisis. The Greens will provide \$2b over the next two years to FutureGrid, our proposed publicly owned electricity transmission and distribution company, to build new electric vehicle charging infrastructure. This funding will be prioritised for fast charging stations which allow drivers to get to 80 per cent charge in about 15-30 minutes, with a focus on installing more than 30,000 fast chargers at critical points all across the country, including in regional areas. This will ensure everyone has access to the electric vehicle revolution. The Greens will create a publicly owned non-profit power retailer to assist with the management and supply of renewable power to rural communities. To assist with the supply of green power to local industry, The Greens will upgrade the electricity transmission and distribution grid, integrating more renewable energy. Under The Greens' plan, a percentage of energy will be generated by locally owned community energy providers on the peninsula.



Julie Watson

Australian Labor Party

ROADS are the backbone of regional South Australia, and recent weather has shown just how vital it is they are well built to withstand extreme circumstances. A Labor Government will invest in national supply chains and freight routes, including the Augusta and Stuart Highways, as part of a \$400 million investment across South Australia to create jobs and secure connections between regional communities and towns.

We want to see regional South Australia lead the way in building Australia's clean energy future. If elected, we will work to ensure Grey's communities receive the long-term benefits of the renewable energy boom. Under South Australian Labor, Whyalla will be home to a \$593m government-owned and operated hydrogen power plant. This will generate more than 11,000 jobs, and will attract investment in local infrastructure and services which all of Grey will benefit from. An Albanese Labor Government will also encourage cheaper, cleaner transport by building an electric vehicle charging network. Under Labor, it will be possible to drive an electric vehicle across the Nullarbor, from Broken Hill to Adelaide, or from Port Augusta to Darwin. Combined with Labor's electric vehicle discount, Labor will make electric vehicles a viable option for regional South Australians. Labor's Powering Australia plan will create more than 604,000 jobs, with five out of six new jobs to be created in the regions. Labor has a plan to ensure regional South Australia has the infrastructure and services to not only survive, but thrive.



Liz Habermann

Independent

EVERY election, we talk about roads. Yet nothing ever happens. It must be safer and easier to access our fantastic regional communities. As owner of the Wudinna Bakery, I drive more than 100,000 kilometres a year, and I share your view that investment in maintaining our roads is vital. We also need a long-term plan for rail in South Australia. In our region, telecommunications can be a life-or-death issue. Let's face it, as a safe Liberal seat, when it comes to better telecommunications infrastructure, we're not top of the list. We're never the priority.

I know all too well the frustration of another internet or phone outage. It has a direct and devastating impact on business — and it always happens when the bakery is buzzing and the orders are rolling in. Currently, our internet infrastructure is a piecemeal approach which simply isn't working for us. Ensuring our community has access to stable, reliable connection will be top of my list. I will fight for this and more in Canberra. No matter which major party is elected to form government, I will work for the people of Grey to ensure your voice is heard. We cannot be taken for granted with our vote anymore. It is time to make our voice heard loud and clear. Vote 1 in the box Liz Habermann for Grey and place your preferences 2-9 in the boxes of your choice. It's time for change. Together we can do this! Vote 1 Liz Habermann — your independent for Grey.



Rowan Ramsey

Liberal Party of Australia

THE federal government has delivered a billion dollars plus for major roads across Grey including the Port Wakefield overpass, the duplication of the Augusta Highway, sealing the Strzelecki Track, a second bridge at Port Augusta and major upgrades to all highways. Specifically on Yorke Peninsula, I have secured 80 per cent of the funding for upgrades on the Spencer and Yorke Highways, the Minlaton - Maitland Road, Upper Yorke Road and the Copper Coast Highway, and our councils are receiving

record support. We funded airport upgrades at Yorketown, Minlaton, Maitland and Copper Coast airstrips and a helipad at Port Broughton. Three new mobile towers have been delivered at Bute/Alford, Port Moorowie and Curramulka, the latter two, bolstered by bigger batteries for when the power goes out. Sporting, tourism and business infrastructure have fared well with millions for the Moonta Mines Restoration Project, SYP Community Childcare, Edithburgh Football and Sports Club, Kadina Hockey Club and Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre. We have successfully captured our fair share of federal investment dollars and I will continue to support good projects and push for further road commitments on YP. However, my ability to deliver will likely depend on the return of the coalition government and if the new state government has an appetite for joining us in supporting our regions. Certainly, in the past the Labor Party has presided over deteriorating regional road conditions and when the conditions were bad enough, reducing speed limits.



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Richard Carmody

Independent

THE federal government, as the nation's highest level of law maker, controls the laws on money, including the ability to create it. It licenses this ability to banks, but since banks tend to take more money out of the economy than they put in, they don't help much. The federal government doesn't have this problem. For the same population, the more money put in, the higher the wages. Ten people, \$100 injected, \$10 each person, \$200

injected, \$20 each. You get it. The question becomes what determines how much money can be put in? Productivity does. Think of it like a profit at the national economy level. With sealed roads, things can be transported faster and more fuel efficiently, this increases productivity, this is what we did 1950-70, and it demands the government put more money in the economy. So things like infrastructure don't tend to cost, they typically more than pay for themselves. It's why wages rose so much in the post-war era. This all probably seems sensible so far. The problem comes when we learn the term for injecting money into the economy is a deficit — 1950-70 was 20 years of deficits. It was also the best economic period in Australia's history. Obviously debt as the sum of deficits is not what we make it out to be either, but that's a story for another time. Building good infrastructure is win-win, nicer roads gets you higher wages, what's not to like about that?

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Tipping point

IT was interesting reading the article Climate tipping point draws closer (YPCT 12-4-22). Firstly, climate change are small words with a gigantic meaning which affects our everyday living.

In my view, climate change will not reduce at the rate needed unless all of the big users of fossil fuels (burning of coal and oil, et cetera) react and cause a significant reduction in greenhouse gases (carbon dioxide).

This gas absorbs and radiates heat from the sun which affects us.

There are many climate change strategic plans globally indicating responsibility and highlighting the need for urgent action in continually reducing greenhouse gases to slow global warming.

In 2016 and again in 2020, globally we had the hottest years on record in the past 2000 years which affected our way of life — droughts, floods, bushfires and hot temperatures regularly occurring.

Australia's emission cuts by 2030, as promoted by PM Scott Morrison are insignificant in the big scheme of things and severely criticised by those managing global climate change.

Make no mistake, climate change is/has to be driven by money as the big companies, organisations that release fossil fuels to produce their goods to make their huge profits are going to be very hard to stop.

More importantly, governments won't be able to continue their large financial subsidies to these companies to reduce emissions forever and they know if they place the financial burden on the taxpayer they will not be in government long.

Remember former PM Julia Gillard's comment "that there would not be a carbon tax under her leadership", and there was, that assisted in bringing her and the Labor Party down.

No wonder climate change has hardly been mentioned during this current election campaign by Mr Morrison or Labor Leader Anthony Albanese.

Mr Walker from Black Point is correct in wanting greater action in the battle to avoid dangerous global warming but unless organisations or governments can fund it (with our taxpayer monies), or there is a significant change in global operations to cheaper renewable energy solutions, our country is going to unfortunately suffer in the long term.

The question is, by how much?

Des Kemp, Port Hughes

Economic management

ABOUT the election, the Liberal Party talks about the economy.

Go down the street and ask people about the economy.

The average person wouldn't know what the economy is.

The Labor Party is promising a 5.1 per cent increase in wages, well straight away people think this is great not realising what this will do.

The average person who will determine the outcome of the election doesn't care about the Solomon Islands, climate change or the borders. They don't know about inflation, all they care about is more wages, childcare costs and essentials which Mr Albanese promises will be lower under a Labor Government.

Well, who is going to vote for the Liberal Party?

Do your sums — \$40 wage increase means less tax, less extra home loan interest, less increase in electricity, less extra fuel costs, less increase in grocery prices and all other tax increases which will go through the roof.

A 5.1 per cent increase in wages will kill this country.

Small businesses just can't afford this rise.

Mr Albanese has got no idea how the economy works and most people go along with him, everything will increase big time.

In six months' time, I'm going to come back and say I told you so.

I hope you have still got a job and a roof over your head.

Barrie Heard
Ardrossan

Bike winners and losers

APPLAUSE: to those who maintain the Kadina/Wallaroo bike corridor for those who use it. The reflector tape marking the road crossings is particularly useful in positioning oneself on the approach.

Appeal: To fellow cyclists, when overtaking, a warning bell, to indicate your presence.

To pedestrians, stick to the left and at night indicate your position with a light.

Martyn Robinson
Wallaroo

Re: What's the point

I AM responding to the letter submitted by Gary Oliver (YPCT 20-4-22).

In relation to the significant rain event on January 23 and 24, I know council staff assisted many properties as best they could, despite this being a weekend.

I have also personally spoken to or inspected stormwater issues that occurred and responded to all requests provided to me.

Council is undertaking stormwater drainage works throughout the Copper Coast Council area.

Some of these have included the Kadina CBD, East Terrace, Moonta, Bay Road, Moonta, Trelawney Street, Moonta, George Street, Moonta, Martin Terrace, Kadina, Paulson Road/West Terrace, Kadina and David Street, Kadina — some of these still have further works to be completed.

We have scheduled stormwater drainage works at Moonta Road and George Street, Moonta this year, both of which have received funding from the State Stormwater Management Authority.

I categorically refute that elected members refuse to speak to ratepayers. This is not true.

I am personally aware of all councillors discussing matters with ratepayers frequently.

They are always available to discuss issues and concerns.

Sometimes these are also raised with me or one of my directors to address.

We try our best to listen and deal with any issues or concerns of ratepayers and residents.

Russell Peate
CEO, Copper Coast Council

Incumbent support

IT has been interesting to read about the various candidates putting themselves up for election in the coming election this week.

I have read that some have suggested they would do more for this electorate of Grey than is currently being done.

I would like to point out the current member Rowan Ramsey, has been a very active member for Grey and has worked very hard to gain funding for many projects, not least of which have been massive local road upgrades.

Rowan has worked very hard for this electorate and has achieved a great deal of good outcomes.

It has been disappointing to see the personal attacks on Rowan Ramsey and the PM which are not factual but policy discussion from these critics has been missing.

It is disappointing factual reporting on what these men have achieved has been ignored.

The assistance given by the Liberal Government during Covid meant many people still have jobs and many businesses are still in business and have not bankrupted.

There were so many challenges during the last period of government and the Liberal Government managed our country through a very difficult period.

One hopes both Rowan Ramsey and Scott Morrison are re-elected this week and we continue with a Liberal/National Coalition Government.

The alternative is a matter for deep concern.

Malcolm Eglinton
Maitland

Invitation to gift

DURING the past few weeks there have been many fine letters written to the YP Country Times concerning the future of the Moonta Mines Wesleyan (Uniting) Church.

Each writer has in their own way asked the Uniting Church Synod to gift the church to the National Trust of SA so future generations can have access and the current congregation may continue to worship in this special historical place.

The wider community is supporting this initiative through the Moonta and District Progress Association and other active organisations. I have not observed support from the local church administration and adherents of the Moonta Uniting Church.

I am sure there are many more people who would support the gifting of the church.

I cast my mind back to circa 1977 when this historical church would have come under the ownership of the newly proclaimed Uniting Church in Australia and wonder at the terms of its acquisition.

As an individual I can only suggest, in the strongest possible terms, an invitation to the Uniting Church Synod to gift the church and buildings to the National Trust and thus to Moonta and the wider community would be in order.

Graham Hancock, Moonta



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Sunday
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JLF trekking a big success

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

YORKE Peninsula has successfully hosted this year's Jodi Lee Foundation South Australian trek, Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14.

The two-day event raised awareness and funds for the prevention and early detection of bowel cancer.

Participants started their 72 kilometre journey at Rogues Point, before stopping at Port Vincent on Friday while Saturday's trek began at Port Moorowie and finished at Edithburgh.

"Participating in and training for The JLF Trek is very challenging but we know this is the best way to build a sustainable habit of exercising — which is a great way to reduce the risk of bowel cancer and many other diseases," founder and Jodi Lee Foundation chair Nick Lee OAM said.

"It's an important chance to raise awareness and by visiting

a new region such as Yorke Peninsula, we are able to reach a new community who otherwise may not have heard our messages around bowel cancer prevention and early detection."

Mr Lee said a participant on last year's trek recommended the Walk the Yorke trail as the ideal destination to host the fundraiser.

"We were gifted with breathtaking scenery, a beautiful, diverse coastline and participants were able to stay in local accommodation, eat at local restaurants and grab a coffee at a local cafe too," he said.

Bowel cancer is the second most common cause of cancer-related death in Australia, and now the leading cancer killer in 25 to 34 year olds.

However, if detected early, up to 99 per cent of bowel cancers can be successfully treated.

"For us, it was originally about getting fitter and better and we wanted to do it in a way which was testing and intimi-

dating, such as this," participant Cathlin Day said.

"It's a great cause, it's certainly something everyone has been affected by, cancer, in whatever form, and it's been super well organised."

Mayor Darren Braund said Yorke Peninsula Council jumped at the opportunity to sponsor and host the event.

"It was fantastic to see so many people come to our region," Mr Braund said.

"They were blown away by the sunrise at Rogues Point, and the welcome they got here.

"It was challenging for them, but one of the comments I constantly got was that many of them are planning on coming back to the region to experience a little bit more of it, which was really promising.

"We're incredibly pleased we sponsored the event, not only because it's a great cause, but it definitely is going to be a benefit to our economy, both now and in the long run."



READY... Locals Janine Mercer, Leah Holman, Helen Bowey and Sue Leibelt get ready to start the Jodi Lee Foundation's SA Trek.



FINISH LINE... Volunteer Finn Walsh, Event Managers Australia event organiser Jodi Pfitzner, Jodi Lee Foundation general manager South Australia Rachel McKay and Jodi Lee ambassador James Trenerry at the finish line on day one.



TREKKING... Pratyush Giri, of Adelaide, crosses the line at Port Vincent on day one of the two-day event. Left, top: Simon Bignold, of Adelaide, Michael Beaumont, Sydney, and Gary Flynn, Adelaide, participated in the trek on Friday, May 13. Left: Wayne Casey, Seaford Rise, and Karen Matthews, McLaren Vale, cross the finish line together on day one.

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On a wave of youth engagement

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

A GIANT wave is the latest addition to Kadina's growing art mural scene.

Uniting Country SA aims to support local youth with the interactive mural, now visible on the side wall of Copper Coast Surf, in Graves Street.

The artwork took about five days to complete, as Adelaide-based artist Nicky Mellonie, known as Nicky Create, added the finishing touches last Thursday, May 12.

Nicky said she thought the mural was an excellent idea when she was approached by UCSA.

"I thought it'd be a good opportunity to create a sense of belonging and affiliation for the youth of the Copper Coast," she said.

"First I roughly marked where the wave would go, then I started with the basic colour, followed by block colours, and brought some highlight in at the end."

The wave adds to the array of murals created by Nicky

across the Copper Coast, including at Nook and Nourish and Garden Vista, both in Moonta, plus Kadina Jewellers.

"I really enjoy the sense of community on the Copper Coast," Nicky said.

"It seems like everyone is always looking out for me — I feel really supported and respected when doing work here, so I'd love to come back and do another mural."

UCSA team leader Jeannine Hansen said she was very pleased with the result of the project, which will also feature a surfboard attached to the wall in the coming days.

"I hope young people can stop by for a look and even carefully ride the surfboard, and the mural creates a good vibe in the community," she said.

"The dolphin (painting) represents being inquisitive and fun, while there's also some uplifting words including empower, breath, passion, harmony, imagine, free and create.

"The art is intended to inspire young people and help them dream big."

PROUD... Uniting Country SA team leader Jeannine Hansen and Nicky Mellonie, known as Nicky Create, hope to see young people of the Copper Coast engaging with the recently completed giant wave mural.



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Liberals get local understanding

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

STATE Liberal leader David Speirs and Shadow Minister for Regional South Australia Nicola Centofanti visited Yorke Peninsula on Tuesday, May 10.

Mr Speirs said he plans to visit regional South Australia every fortnight to reconnect following major swings against the party at the March state election.

His trip to Yorke Peninsula with Ms Centofanti included stops at the Ardrossan Men's Shed and meetings with Yorke Peninsula, Copper Coast and Barunga West Councils.

"I put regional development and regional engagement at the very heart of my leadership of the South Australian Liberal Party," Mr Speirs said.

"That means getting out to the regions as often as possible.

"It's about listening to regional South Australians, understanding what they want from their alternative government and talking about what we achieved.

"But, it's also things which might not have gone as well as what regional South Australia would've wanted.

"We're open to hearing that feedback and changing our approach on that basis."

The Liberal Party lost 10 seats at the election, including Narungga, held by now independent Fraser Ellis.

Mr Speirs said there would always be

a potential pathway for relevant independent members to rejoin the party.

"I'll be working very closely with the independents in our state's parliament, they are all people who I would call personal friends, particularly Fraser Ellis," he said.

"Fraser was elected as a Liberal in 2018.

"He has the values of a conservative Liberal and those values are reflected across our party room, so I talk to Fraser regularly and will continue to do so into the future.

"There's a pathway for Fraser to rejoin the party should he and his community want it."

Mr Speirs said his party would hold the government to account on regional matters, calling some pre-election policies "tokenistic".

"Their (the Labor Party) record of investment in regional South Australia, particularly in regional roads and health care is extremely poor, so we will be working endlessly to hold the Labor Party to account," he said.

"We'll be working very hard to remind them South Australia doesn't end at Gepps Cross or the toll gate, depending on which part of Adelaide you exit from.

"We'll be working very hard to ensure there is an alternative vision cast for regional South Australia of which regional South Australians will be able to judge us on, on election day in 2026."



VISITING... State opposition leader David Speirs and Shadow Minister for Regional South Australia Nicola Centofanti visited Yorke Peninsula on Tuesday, May 10.



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WAITING GAME

Demand for childcare rises on Copper Coast

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

MANY families are playing the waiting game when it comes to enrolling their children into care on the Copper Coast.

There are two early learning childcare centres in the area which have lengthy waiting lists and the demand doesn't look like slowing.

Kadina Child Care Centre director Caren Hammerstein said there are currently 54 families waiting for places at their centre.

"2023 will be the earliest anyone could get in, except if a family was to cancel a booking," Mrs Hammerstein said.

"Everything becomes dependent on how many children leave to go to school.

"We have been encouraging families to put their children on the waitlist as soon as they can — even when you are pregnant.

"There is definitely a need to support the increased childcare needs within the Copper Coast area.

"As a community centre it is a discussion point to see how we can further support the increased needs of families."

Community Kids Kadina Early Child Care Centre director Jodi Panozzo said a childcare waitlist was more

complex than people realised.

"It is not just a matter of getting on a list and being the next in line," Mrs Panozzo said.

"The list includes new families, existing families with more than one child, and children at risk; respite care, essential workers and studying families — some of which take priority over others.

"I think a big factor with waiting lists can be the fact so many families need the exact same days, this could be alleviated if workplaces could be more lenient for their employees' with children.

"Workplaces need to be more flexible with families and this would not only improve our waiting list times but also encourage people back into the workforce, help with job consistency and keep them in the local community."

While waiting lists are long, Mrs Panozzo said she didn't believe it was a cause for panic.

"We just ask people keep in touch with us especially if you are on the waitlist," she said.

"Ring or email to check in so we know you are still interested in the place, this way we can accommodate for as many families as possible."



SA electorate worst access to child care

A NEW report has indicated the federal electorate of Grey is ranked number one in the country for poor access to child care.

The analysis from the education policy think tank Mitchell Institute at Victoria University mapped the cost, access and child developmental vulnerability by electorate.

It found those electorates with high rates of childcare vulnerability were more likely to have limited availability of childcare spaces.

The electorate of Grey had nine per cent of the population living in a childcare desert where three or more children are vying for every childcare space, as well as being in the top six for child development vulnerability.

"While evidence shows early learning can overcome disadvantage and assist children to 'catch up' before starting school, this analysis shows a trend towards lower availability of child care in the electorates with the highest rates

of child development vulnerability," report author Dr Peter Hurley said.

"This is a really big problem because there is a lot of evidence that shows children who start school behind, stay behind.

"The high cost and poor access to child care is a limiting factor for women returning to the workforce and for families boosting their income to meet the rising cost of living.

"On average 9000 families in every electorate use the childcare system."

BUSY... Community Kids Kadina Early Child Care Centre director Jodi Panozzo and educator Christine Bowman are kept busy with students Freya Alisauskas, Dakota Haigh and Pippa Scoules.

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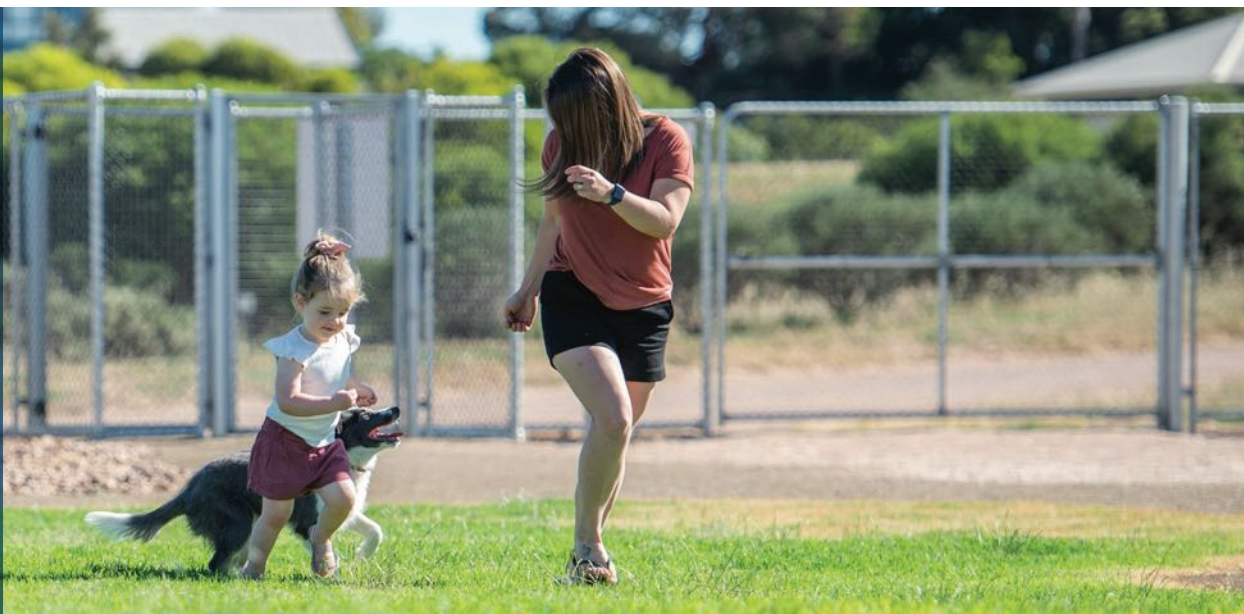
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Balustrading has now been installed along the seawall at the northern end of Port Broughton's foreshore.

The steep drop-off along the seawall edge has been raised many times by Elected Members as a safety issue and was a project for Council in this year's Annual Business Plan.

Council worked with contractors to ensure the balustrade was installed before the Show 'n' Shine to be held on the last weekend in May. The new balustrade provides peace of mind for those using the walkway.

The balustrading has been completed at a cost of \$43,000 and will complement the wheelchair friendly beach access ramp which will be installed next month on the southern side of the jetty.

Are you a qualified family day care provider?

Are you a qualified educator wanting to open up a family day care service in the Barunga West district?

Council want to hear from all qualified educators that have tried and are wanting to become a family day care provider.

Council is keen to work with those caregivers and the State Government's Department for Education to find a way forward.

Port Broughton community members are currently in desperate need of childcare, and family day care services could provide an immediate solution.

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The Bute sporting club is currently undergoing a \$400,000 upgrade. Its playing courts are also being resurfaced later this year through Council and State Government funding.

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Reconstructing Roach Street

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

WORKS are scheduled to begin on the Roach Street and Agery Road, Kadina, upgrades soon.

Copper Coast Council received \$150,000 through the Special Local Roads Program to reconstruct and resurface Roach Street.

The total cost for both roads, including the intersection, will be \$850,000.

"Contracts are to be signed and works will be scheduled following this."

- Tim Neumann,
Copper Coast Council
director infrastructure
services

Director infrastructure services Tim Neumann said the tender had been awarded.

"Contracts are to be signed and works will be scheduled following this," Mr Neumann said.

Technical officer Caleb Snodgrass said they would be using cement stabiliser to reconstruct and resurface the roads.

"The community will see a new bitumen seal on top but the under layers will ensure a longer lasting and harder road," Mr Snodgrass said.

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said it was good to be able to get funding for these roads.

"Agery Road is in a very bad state and is in desperate need of having work done," Mrs Talbot said.

"To have the opportunity to get funding from other tiers of government to complete the project is very helpful.

"It is a busy road in the centre of Kadina so to see it upgraded will benefit the traffic on the roads as well as it becoming less of an eyesore."

CEO Russell Peate said the works included reconstruction of the section of Roach Street from the Copper Coast Highway to the intersection of Roach Street and Agery Road.

"This section of road is approximately 450 metres in total," he said.

"This is a high level reconstruction due to the high traffic and heavy vehicle usage."



UPGRADES... Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot, technical officer Caleb Snodgrass and CEO Russell Peate and are looking forward to works commencing on Roach Street/Agery Road, Kadina.

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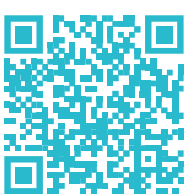
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FRASER ELLIS MP
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Second sitting week underway

The second sitting week in the new Parliament is now underway, and there is much on the legislative agenda, including pathways to lifting the ongoing state of emergency our state remains under due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

Legislation to amend the Public Health Act passed the lower house last sitting week and will now be considered in the Legislative Council.

I was pleased in the first sitting week to give notice of three motions: one in relation to the serious shortage of doctors and other medical staff our region is experiencing; another highlighting the need for investment in slip lane turning lanes into YP townships off our busy highways; and another requesting an immediate upgrade to the Buckland Park intersection on Highway One to remove the inappropriate traffic lights installed there that undermine the good work by successive governments in improving traffic flow along the north-south corridor.

Additionally, I have requested of the new Health Minister (the Hon Chris Picton MP) to repurpose or match the pre-election commitment of \$12 million for Port Pirie Hospital to Wallaroo Hospital, the latter in my view having been long treated as a second-tier facility within the same Yorke and Northern Local Health Network despite servicing a larger catchment area.

Wallaroo Hospital is already resourced at a lower level for emergency, medical inpatient and cancer services and equally needs a capital upgrade of its emergency department.

Further, I have advocated there is merit in a re-draw of local health network boundaries and, as part of that, Port Pirie be excised from the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network and more appropriately placed in a re-formed Spencer Gulf network with Port Augusta and Whyalla health services.

I have been pleased to continue to wholeheartedly support Copper Coast Council and National Trust SA in its joint bid to prevent Moonta Mines Uniting Church in the National Heritage-listed Moonta Mines precinct from being sold to a private buyer (including provision of a formal letter of support). This issue is of great concern, and I have been liaising with both the state and federal ministers for avenues to secure the future of this significant community asset.

It is imperative heritage is placed before profit in this instance.

Thank you to the RSL sub-branch members at Wallaroo and Curramulka who hosted my visits for Anzac Day, and likewise to representatives from the Cruising Yacht Club of SA and the Lillis Group who welcomed me recently at the Port Vincent Marina clubhouse, and members of the Ardrossan Community and Men's Shed at their award presentations on April 28.

All such occasions are very enjoyable.

I also thank all constituents who continue to bring in or post back survey forms to my office (keep them coming).

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Giving the deal for the Red Shield Appeal

GIVE GENEROUSLY... Bill Daddow, of Kadina, encourages community involvement in this year's Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal.

SALVATION Army's Red Shield Appeal has begun for 2022.

The Salvation Army hopes to raise close to \$36 million across the country through the campaign, which ends in June.

Fundraising will be conducted differently this year, with a digital door-knock system established.

It means anyone who wants to participate can do so by registering a fundraiser online, and choosing an activity or method which best suits them.

"It could be a haircut, a barbecue

or anything else, but it gives an opportunity for people to do what they may otherwise not, and they can proceed with it however they want," SA Salvation Army public relations secretary Clare McAdam said.

Salvation Army will also have volunteers at local shopping centres.

Ms McAdam said it was incredibly important money earned on Yorke Peninsula would be utilised in the area.

"People don't always see where our money goes, but we're giving it back into the local community,"

she said.

"People who are experiencing real distress often just need someone to talk to and that starts with trust and connection.

"We can do these things because of the money raised."

Ms McAdam said homelessness on Yorke Peninsula is ever-present.

"Even in the past 12 months, I've seen a big increase in what people are coming through the door for," she said.

"There are more people coming in who aren't necessarily homeless

yet, but are about to become homeless.

"Rentals are an issue too because the price has risen, which is combined with a shortage of what's available and so a lot of people find it difficult to stay in the area.

"When you take someone out of their own environment, someone who's already vulnerable, it can make life incredibly difficult."

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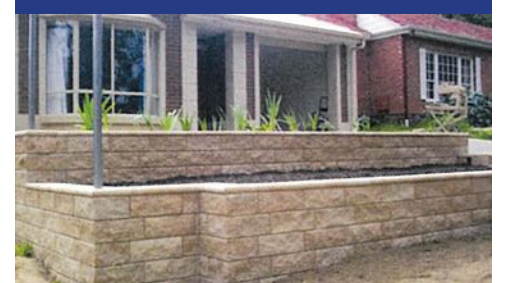
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Countdown to Flame Festival is on

COMMUNITY events are heating up just in time for the inaugural Flame Festival.

The event, showcasing local food, lights, art, music and entertainment, will be held throughout the three main towns in the Copper Coast from Friday to Sunday, May 27-30.

Copper Coast Council library and tourism coordinator Lynn Spurling said Flame had been made possible through the federal government's Building Better Regions fund and the Regional Arts Fund.

"The Copper Coast Council tourism and events team has been working with the community to plan events celebrating our talented local artisans and performers," Mrs Spurling said.

"Not only are there major events but many workshops, exhibitions and opportunities for people to immerse themselves in food, light, art, music and entertainment throughout the three-day program.

"We encourage everyone to check it out and book early to avoid disappointment as places are limited for some of the opportunities.

"Learn to paint, take photos, make jewellery, sew, craft, enjoy a blacksmithing experience, take a dance workshop or get out and about with the outdoor

experiences on offer including Camelot Garden, Copper Trails e-bikes, Wallaroo Silo Light Show and Flotilla of Light to name a few.

"We also encourage anyone who would like to volunteer to contact us — it's not too late and further assistance is always welcome."

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said she was really happy the community had bought into the event.

"There are so many events, big and small, which will all combine to make for a great weekend," Mrs Talbot said.

"The events are coordinated and advertised by council but the community is putting the events on.

"From art to photography classes there really is something for everyone — a lot of the events are free of charge and family friendly which I think will be received really well.

"I'm looking forward to wandering around to many events over the entire weekend and seeing what our talented community members have on show."

For more information or to volunteer go online to visitcoppercoast.com.au/flamefestival or call the Copper Coast Visitor Information Centre on 8821 2333.



VOLUNTEERS... Glenys Blacker, Paul Thomas, Neil Windsor, Lynn Spurling and Neville Andrews are amongst the volunteers and community groups volunteering at the inaugural Flame Festival this month.

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Sharing the path with local heritage

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

WORKS have been trailing ahead on the Wallaroo to Moonta shared path.

Construction of the 14.4-kilometre walking/cycling/running trail began in October with bituminising to begin in coming weeks.

The path will link existing paths from Wallaroo to Kadina and Moonta to Port Hughes.

Copper Coast Council director infrastructure services Tim Neumann said the rubble sub-base had been completed from Coota Road through to Cavanagh Road.

“Sealing of the first section has been rescheduled to commence mid-May,” Mr Neumann said.

“The sealing contractor has been affected by Covid-19, severely hindering their operations.”

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said, although the path was not bituminised and complete it, was a good sign to see people utilising it already.

“I’ve had the privilege to walk many different sections of the path and some of the views are spectacular — it’s a

very scenic trail with lots of natural vegetation,” she said.

“You can ride or walk past the Wheal Hughes Mine and stop and really take in what the heritage has to offer and from there you can continue onto National Trust sites.

“Rotary will provide shelters at places of significance to allow people to stop and explore the local history.

“It’s pleasing to have all the community groups involved because without them we wouldn’t have such magnificent facilities.”

The path will start in Ryan Street, Wallaroo, before travelling along Cornish and Park Terraces.

It will then cross Magazine Road to link with the old railway corridor and end by the Moonta Tourist Office.

Copper Coast Council secured \$104,398 from the Federal Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program — Phase 3, \$418,000 from the State Open Space Program for 2021-22 and \$187,800 from the State Bicycle Fund.

Council is contributing \$744,200 and an additional \$150,000 for project management costs.



SIGHT SEEING... Copper Coast Council coordinator of CWMS and construction Matt McRae and mayor Roslyn Talbot at Wheal Hughes Mine site, adjacent to the Wallaroo to Moonta shared path.

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New face at YP Tourism

YORKE Peninsula Tourism has welcomed a new face.

Lucy O'Brien has taken on the role of manager and brings with her a wealth of knowledge and experience.

Mrs O'Brien said her connection to Yorke Peninsula goes way back.

"I grew up on a property between Maitland and Balgowan and attended Maitland Area School until year 9 and then went to school in Adelaide," she said.

"I have held general management and executive sales and marketing roles within the hospitality, wine and tourism industries locally, nationally and internationally.

"My career has taken me far and wide with many years living in the Greek Islands and London.

"Most recently I was general manager of a luxury property in the Barossa and general manager of Clare Valley Wine."

Mrs O'Brien said she was passionate about everything YP had to offer and this role was a great opportunity and fit.

"I am very proud of the way YP has developed into a major tourist destination," she said.

"I want to share everything it has to offer with the wider world and I'm very excited about the growth opportunities.

"Working in such incredibly beautiful surroundings steeped in history, supporting the local operators and collaborating with industry and government to increase visitation and visitor spend is what I hope to achieve.

"I will be working closely with the South Australian Tourism Commission on specific projects for the YP, such as cruise ships, visiting friends and family market opportunities, Indigenous tourism, driving interstate visitors to YP and social media campaigns."

Mrs O'Brien said she looked forward to using her experience to build on the great work which has already been done in the region.

"YP as a region is performing extremely well and I am confident by working together to develop new and promoting existing tourism experiences we can reach our (visitor expenditure) target of \$289 million by 2025," she said.

"Having lots of tourism experiences on offer is key to driving visitation to the region.

"We need to give visitors a reason to visit and a reason to return.

"I am fortunate to work with a great team and a very supportive board at YP Tourism."



NEW ROLE... Lucy O'Brien is Yorke Peninsula Tourism's new manager.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



1982... SYP Primary School sports day relay winners, back: Alison Bittner, Ronald Cook, Trudy Moore, David Peterson (years 5-7, Minlaton) with Jason Hickman and, front: Randall Quick, Jamie Tape (years 3-4, Yorketown; absent: Adrian Gutsche).

50 YEARS AGO

- MAY 1972
- Joan Waller, first woman to serve on the Warooka Council, was elected unopposed
 - John Cleworth, 34, of Kadina, and Raymond Keefe, 13, Gladstone, were killed instantly when the cars in which they were travelling collided near Wallaroo
 - Wallaroo Sailing Club season trophy winners included Murray Flint, Graham Penney and Andy Marr

40 YEARS AGO

- MAY 1982
- Agery Rural School closed, with oldest student Sheridan Westbrook and youngest Scott Browning lowering the school flag for the last time
 - YP district agronomist Trevor Dillon said farmers had experienced the best opening rainfalls for seeding since 1973
 - Yorketown Area School years 1 and 2 students, including Kirsty Bishop and Kerri Daniell, enjoyed an overnight school sleep-in

30 YEARS AGO

- MAY 1992
- Obstetric services were to be discontinued at Port Broughton District Hospital as at July 1
 - Wayne Murdock, Point Turton, was named most outstanding student in TAFE's vocational education general engineering course at Kadina
 - Bute Deli's new owners were Bob and Gwenda Cock; they took over from the Gill family, which had been operating the deli since 1966

20 YEARS AGO

- MAY 2002
- Moonta Mines merry-go-round and jumping castle operator Len Sharpe closed his business after excessive rises in public liability insurance premiums
 - Native Vegetation Council granted consent to clear Sharples Road, Wallaroo, roadsides of native vegetation to construct a heavy-vehicle bypass
 - Two farmers from Warooka and Corny Point reported sheep thefts after finding their flocks were 150 and 70 head, respectively, down

10 YEARS AGO

- MAY 2012
- Maxine Rose, Bute, and Leonie Kerley, Port Broughton, met third cousin Neil Trengove, USA, for the first time
 - Moonta Area School old scholars Elle Colliver and Adele Smith moved to Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, for five months to teach English
 - SACWA Yorketown branch members, including Bev Sando, Joy Hoare, Joyce Gutsche and Joyce Baker, enjoyed their monthly craft day

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YP Council focuses on arts and culture

ARTS AND CULTURE...
Yorke Peninsula Council, in partnership with Country Arts SA, has employed Narungga, Ngarrindjeri, Ngadjuri and Wirangu woman Sonya Rankine as an arts and cultural facilitator.

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The role will be funded for two years through the federal government's Regional Arts Fund Recovery Boost, delivered in South Australia by Country Arts SA.

Ms Rankine said she would provide advice and support to regional artists on funding and resources available as well as create opportunities to build audiences and participation in the arts.

"I will also work collaboratively with council staff to activate spaces and places and local tourism groups to assist in development and promotion of arts and cultural tourism," she said.

"I've enjoyed connecting with the First Nation Narungga community and local artists on Yorke Peninsula and getting to know what is out there and what the possibilities are for growth and engagement within the community.

"Working in arts and culture is an energetic and evolving space that is incredibly engaging and rewarding.

"The interaction so far has been a great indication of what there is to come and what can happen on Yorke Peninsula."

Ms Rankine has called Yorke Peninsula home for the past 22 years, working in Aboriginal education within the Department for Education for the past 15 years.

"Alongside my full-time work I have always been connected to the arts sector as a supporter, singer/songwriter, poet and practising artist as Lakun Mara," she said.

"The past four months I've been heavily involved with the Wild Dog project which is a major Country Arts SA project.

"I have been involved the past 12 months as an artist creating songs in Narungga language.

"In my role as the Arts and Cultural Facilitator I have assisted on the production side, organising and facilitating the Narungga song and dance workshops at Point Pearce Aboriginal Community.

"We have just completed an eight-day film shoot on Narungga country to be featured in the exhibition/installation at Tandanya National Cultural Institute opening on July 15 as part of Tarnanthi.

"There is so much to do, and my focus will be getting to know what's already on Yorke Peninsula, what the community wants in the art space, what opportunities we can create to support artists and connecting with the First Nation community, local towns via progress associations and other art groups.

"The ideas are flowing and I'm looking forward to sharing and facilitating collaborative opportunities for our local regional artists and community to engage and prosper through the arts and culture space."

Ms Rankine encouraged people to contact her at sonya.rankine@countryartssa.org.au or 0491 086 854.



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Improved seawall safety at Broughton

A NEW balustrade has improved public safety along the Port Broughton seawall.

The steep drop-off along the northern end of the seawall has been raised as a safety concern on numerous occasions by elected members.

Barunga West Council worked with contractors to ensure the balustrade was installed in line with its Annual Business Plan and before the Port Broughton Classic and Vintage Show 'N' Shine on Sunday, May 29.

Mayor Leonie Kerley said the balustrade would provide peace of mind for people using the walkway.

"The safety risk was raised by some participants at last year's show 'n' shine, so I'm really pleased we could complete the work in time for this year's event," Mrs Kerley said.

The project cost \$43,000 and will complement the wheelchair-accessible beach ramp set to be installed at the southern end of the jetty in June.

"The ramp will extend from the fore-shore onto the beach near the shelter, and has also been a project councillors have wanted for several years," Mrs Kerley said.

CEO Maree Wauchope said there was not a need to install a balustrade south of the jetty with the seawall being much lower and sand replenishment works set to build up the beach considerably in the next few years.

"It has been hard to secure contractors due to the amount of construction work happening and the demand on trades, so I am really happy to see the balustrade finally being delivered," Ms Wauchope said.

Sand replenishment works near the Port Broughton Tourist Park and Dalling Street are set to commence later this month.



SAFETY BOOST... Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley and manager for assets and infrastructure Steve Davey are looking forward to the increased safety along the northern end of the Port Broughton seawall after the installation of balustrade.

Narungga Cultural Day at Minlaton

YORKE Peninsula Council is partnering with Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation and Nharangga Aboriginal Progress Association to deliver the Narungga Cultural Day this Sunday, May 22.

The free event will be a chance to visit the Minlagawi Gum Flat Reserve, near Minlaton, and learn about traditional science, knowledge, skills, culture and caring for Country.

Narungga Elders and people will host guided walks for community members to learn about the wells, scar trees, tools, string and net making, cultural burning, storytelling and bush tucker.

"We are very proud Nharangga people with a deep connection to Country and culture, and with tens of thousands of years of knowledge and expertise, there is a lot to celebrate and share with the broader community," Nharangga Aboriginal Progress Association's Lesley Wanganeen said.

There will be a focus on what Minlagawi Gum Flat looked like, time scale of Narungga connection to Country, importance of Country to Narungga, and Narungga skills and adaptation.

Also on offer will be an artist market, Newchurch Horticulture tastings and products, children's activities, music and yarnning.

Mayor Darren Braund said this was an opportunity for people to come together and learn about Narungga people's traditions.

"This will be a day to learn, build respectful relationships and preserve and pass on cultural knowledge," Mr Braund said.

The event is proudly presented by Narungga Nations Aboriginal Corporation, Nharangga Aboriginal Progress Association and YPC with funding support from the Landscape SA Northern and Yorke Grassroots Grants program.

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A proud family-run hotel

THE Royal Exchange Hotel, Kadina, is a family-owned and operated business.

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"We took over the hotel in December 2016," Dion said.

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The Royal Exchange Hotel offers a family-friendly space that includes a children's play area, pool table, and pet-friendly alfresco, along with a very spacious saloon and dining area, which overlooks the beautiful Victoria Square.

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"Despite these hiccups we came through the other side and we are very proud of ourselves, our family, our staff and our wonderful patrons who all contribute to the success of the hotel.

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FAMILY IN BUSINESS... Nathan Starks, Nobby Ryan, Cade Pomery and Chloe Pomery are just a few of the friendly-faces who make up the team at the Royal Exchange Hotel in Kadina.



YP RECYCLING... The YP Recycling family, back: Simon Eggers, Flynn Snodgrass, Chris Snodgrass, Nathanael Snodgrass, Lucius Snodgrass; middle: Maddalin Snodgrass, Paul Giersch, Scott Murphy; front: Jay Ha, Andrea Snodgrass, John Ramsey, Luke Duncan.

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"We stand on the shoulders of those who came before us, in the family farm and family who taught us work ethics and integrity.

"Also, Neil and Sue who built this wonderful business which services the whole Yorke Peninsula and beyond."

Not only do Chris and Andrea's children Nathanael, Maddalin, Flynn, Seth and Lucius play a part in their businesses but their staff are also an integral part of their business.

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several local sporting clubs and volunteer for local organisations.

I have been an Ambulance Officer with SA Ambulance Service for almost 15 years, starting as a volunteer and the past five years working under contract in many different stations, including remote outback SA, covering Indigenous communities as a solo responder and, more recently, full-time at Port Augusta station.

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Margaret Tape remembered

Nigel Parsons
JOURNALIST

THE Coobowie community recently lost one of its most-loved citizens with the passing of Margaret Tape.

Margaret died peacefully at the Casino Memorial Hospital, New South Wales, with husband Kevin by her side on March 24.

The couple split their time between Tweed Heads and Coobowie in recent years, playing bowls and bingo and going to RSL clubs that entertained with shows and dancing.

Margaret was a valued member of the Coobowie community, she was a regular on the bowling green but was also involved in the school, worked as a teachers aide at the kindergarten and helped out at Methodist church events regularly.

She did some office work for CC Tape and Sons and also ran a State Bank agency from her home for many years.

Margaret was born on October 25, 1933, in Adelaide and her early years were spent in Farina with parents Pat and Nelly Haywood.

The family later moved to Cook where Pat was employed with the railroad, as well as Port Augusta and then Weetulta during Margaret's teen years.

When her aunt Jean Haywood, who lived in Coobowie, had triplets Margaret was sent to help look after them at the age of 15.

Her parents followed her to Coobowie with Pat working at the lime kiln nearby as well as becoming a shearer.

Margaret met Kevin Tape at a dance not long after her arrival to the district and they soon became inseparable.

They were married on October 1, 1955, and went on to have three children, John, Kym and Ann-Marie.

After retirement, they travelled overseas on cruise ships and in bus trips visiting many destinations including Europe, USA, Canada, Japan, Thailand, South America and Cuba.

They also spent a great deal of time with their caravan travelling around Australia.

Grandchildren brought much joy to both Kevin and Margaret, and visits to Coobowie included playground adventures, fishing, collecting shells, crabs and cuttlefish.

Margaret's sister-in-law Reva Mack recalled spending many times together before they were all married, going on picnics, dances, beach parties and camping at Middleton.

"She was a fierce defender of her family — her family was everything," Reva said.

Margaret loved playing bowls, both at Edithburgh and in Tweed Heads and surrounding clubs. While playing at Edithburgh, Margaret was runner-up in handicap pairs in 1988 and 1993-94, and club singles champion in 1990-91 and club pairs champion in 1992-93.

Her funeral service was held at Parkview Funeral Home in Casino on April 5 and her ashes will be returned to Edithburgh Cemetery later in the year.

Margaret is survived by husband Kevin, children John, Kym and Ann-Marie, grandchildren Kimberly, Rowan, Philippa, Miranda and Jemima and eight great-grandchildren.

Her granddaughter Philippa said Margaret had a love for life and laughter.

"Her laugh was something we all remember very vividly and was infectious," she said.

"We will all miss her very much."



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Planning for 2023 Dressing the Graves

KERNEWEK Lowender Dressing the Graves committee is seeking nominations for the 2023 ceremonies to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 16 and 17.

Honouring the lives of people interred in local cemeteries, the ceremonies are at Greens Plains West (10am) and Wallaroo (1pm) on May 16, and Kadina (10am) and Moonta (1pm) on May 17; nominations close October 31.

Although the theme is mine captains, nominations for people other than these are welcome; a nomination is for one person in a grave, not the grave itself.

Nomination criteria are available from The Farm Shed, Kadina; Kadina Library; Moonta Tourist Office and the Moonta History Centre.

Enquiries and nominations should be addressed to the Dressing the Graves coordinator, email thedressingthegraves@adam.com.au, or post PO Box 280, Moonta SA 5558.

Nominators should limit their applications to two typewritten pages, plus a cover sheet (available from the coordinator) and a photograph of the gravesite can be included; although graves do not need to have headstones, families often organise some appropriate marking.

"The first Dressing the Graves was at the 2001 Cornish Festival; it has created a valuable ongoing legacy for the Copper Coast and family history research," convener Robyn Knight said.

The book "Copper Brought Them Here — Volume 1", edited by Trevor Briggs and Robyn, and which includes citations to 2017, can be ordered via the email address above; there are also some 2021 booklets still available, and the 2023 booklet will be available for purchase at the ceremonies.

"We are looking for more volunteers to help with planning," Robyn said.

"The job is not onerous but interesting and rewarding; team members are supportive of each other and are a great group to be with." Contact Robyn for information.

Dressing the Graves is sponsored by the Cornish Association of South Australia in conjunction with Kernewek Lowender.



DRESSING THE GRAVES... Robert Mutton's great-great-great-grandchildren Nicholas Csabfy, Marilyn Murphy, Christine Cergol, Yvonne Thomas, Leonie Prince and Deane Yelland lay the citation at his grave during the 2021 Kadina Dressing the Graves.

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Breeder education program launched

A BREEDER education and compliance program has been launched to reinforce South Australian dog and cat breeding laws.

The program is set to include a \$300,000 grant scheme to fund local projects which educate breeders about their legislative responsibilities.

Councils can apply for grants between \$10,000 and \$60,000 to fund breeder education and projects.

The Dog and Cat Management Board has also been monitoring online sales of puppies and kittens on platforms such as Facebook and Gumtree.

Sellers placing scam advertisements which do not comply with the Dog and Cat Management Act are set to be reported.

Minister for Climate, Environment and Water Susan Close said the board consulted councils to understand how they monitored breeder compliance last year.

“Councils told the board they mainly responded to reports of advertisements on electronic platforms and they found educating breeders to be effective,” she said.

“As a result of the consultation, the board has developed a number of projects aimed at improving compliance within dog and cat breeding.

“Prospective buyers should always check a breeder is registered in Dogs and Cats Online and it is good to visit the seller in person to see the conditions in which animals are bred.”

Guides: teamwork, community involvement and friendship

KADINA Girl Guides Unit would like more girls to join the fun, invites youth member Akiesha Young.

Girl Guides is really fantastic and enjoyable for all girls aged 8 to 14 years and now I am older I am helping the leaders and the girls.

The organisation offers the opportunity for members to learn new things and make new friends.

Our unit is very creative and we are always willing to give new things a go.

We show a sense of leadership and take pride in all the work we complete while demonstrating to others that kindness is always key to new opportunities.

Through Girl Guides we decide and do a range of activities including celebrating the birthdays of founder Robert Baden-Powell and wife, World Chief Guide Olave Baden-Powell, exploring our national heritage throughout Yorke Peninsula, sporting activities, arts and crafts, going on camps to various places, enjoying the outdoors and cooking.

Our unit holds garage sales in the Guide Hall to raise money for activities and outings, and improve the hall.

Earlier this year we travelled to Office Beach, Wallaroo, for Clean Up Australia Day, making our way through the sand, rocks and pathways to make a difference and help the world be a better place.



FUN TIMES... Kadina Girl Guides adult unit helper Akeishah Clark watches Girl Guides Chanel Young, Bethany Garfield and Azaylea Clark cook pancakes on a barbecue in Victoria Square. The unit is eager for more 8 to 14 year old girls to join.

We join in activities with other Girl Guide units, some in Adelaide, Port Pirie, Crystal Brook, Whyalla and Minlaton.

The Kadina Guide Hall is in No 6 Lane, opposite the McDonald's drive-through entrance; we meet 5pm to 6.30pm each Monday during school terms.

We would love to have some more girls come and join us so we can meet new people, have more girls join in our activities and make new friends.

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Prostate research gets a boost

YORKE Peninsula Prostate Support Group has presented a \$1000 cheque to the Dame Roma Mitchell Cancer Research Laboratories.

About six group members, with their partners and friends, made the donation to DRMCRL co-founder and director Professor Wayne Tilley in March.

Group leader Robert Kidd said the funds had been raised from sausage sizzles, raffles and donations.

“The kind donations from the public often involve them saying keep the change after their sausage sizzle purchases,” Mr Kidd said.

“Professor Tilley was extremely grateful for the group’s donation.”

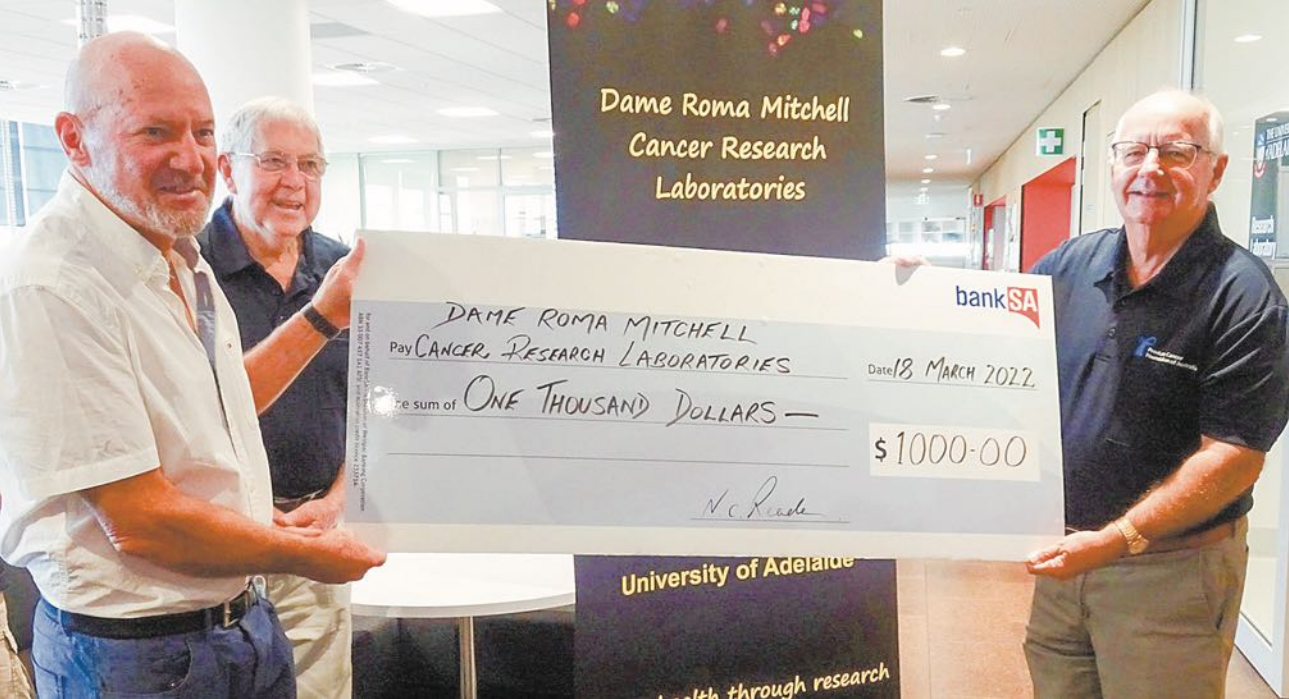
The group members were given a tour of the DRMCRL which included the opportunity to view cancerous tissues through high powered microscopes.

The latest technologies used by the team enable the researchers to interrogate all cells in a tumour to understand how they interact with each other to determine how a tumour grows and responds to new treatments.

This type of research generates large amounts of data requiring specialist skill sets such as bioinformatics to analyse the data, with the aim of developing precision medicine strategies to improve the treatment of individual patients.

The prostate support group will meet at a venue to be decided, with prostate cancer specialist Jodie Bruce attending as guest speaker, on Monday, June 20.

For more information, contact Mr Kidd on 0438 532 404.



DONATION... Dame Roma Mitchell Cancer Research Laboratories director Professor Wayne Tilley receives a cheque for \$1000 from the YP Prostate Support Group’s Ray Agnew and Robert Kidd at the University of Adelaide.

YP graduate



OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY HONOURS... Annabelle Pearce graduated from the University of South Australia with a Bachelor of Occupational Therapy (Honours) on Tuesday, April 12. Annabelle is currently working for the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network in the Healthy Families Team as a paediatric occupational therapist based in Kadina.

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Friendship for Copper Coast greyhounds

COPPER Coast Greyhound Friendship Group held its first meeting earlier this month.

The group was started by Wallaroo's Henny and Harry Nyhuis, with about six people attending the first walk at Wallaroo.

"Down the Yorke Peninsula is a group called the YP Greyhound Wanderers, which we joined with our first adopted one, Susie, which is sadly no longer with us," Henny said.

"Greyhounds love their own breed and the human owners all like to share their stories about this wonderful breed of dogs.

"The YP Greys owners encouraged me to start a group on the Copper Coast and meet with both groups every three or four months."

Henny said about 14 people replied with interest in starting a local group via Facebook and the first meeting was held.

"I didn't know there were that many greys around here," she said.

"Owners and dogs got on well together.

"The weather kept numbers down but the six of us enjoyed our time together and are looking forward to the next meet."

To join, visit The Copper Coast Greyhound Friendship Group.



FIRST MEETING... Members of the new Copper Coast Greyhound Friendship Group at their first meeting, in no particular order, Chris Greenham with Katie; Josie Watson with greyhounds Goldie & Gilbert; Kirsty Woolcock with Billy the Turtle; Francesca Tully with Dawson; Harry Nyhuis with Tora. (Absent: Henny Nyhuis.)

Bringing history to light

Advertising promotion

NATIONAL Trust of SA Moonta branch is embracing the Copper Coast's inaugural FLAME Festival, Friday to Sunday, May 27-29.

"We are incredibly excited to be part of this festival," operations manager Glenys Blacker said.

"We see it as an excellent opportunity to engage with the community and bring history to life."

Artisan blacksmith Clayton Penley will be in action at the Tipara Forge, at the Moonta Mines Museum site.

"Spaces are limited and bookings are required, with each attendee also receiving a handmade memento with their \$15 ticket," Glenys said.

"Clayton will be in action at 10.30am, 11.30am or 2pm on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"Tickets are available online via our website, or through the Moonta Tourist Office."

The Moonta Mines Museum is set to light up between 6pm and 9pm on Friday to Sunday night inclusive showcasing the historical building in a whole new way.

"We're really keen to make heritage interactive, and on Saturday night, we're holding a Night Lights Lantern Fete," Glenys said.

"Local schoolchildren have been invited to participate in a parade of lanterns in the museum car park.

"There will be old-fashioned games in the quadrangle before the parade, with a range of food

vans available.

"There's an interactive performance by Krank it Dance and The Funny Farmers are set to entertain the children."

With the museum carpark used for the festivities, traffic conditions will be in place.

"Parking will be available at the Moonta Tourist Office or the Moonta Progress Association carparks on Blanche Terrace and Military Road, and people will be transferred out to the museum by tram," Glenys said.

"It's important people bring their own chairs as well.

"The gates will open from 5.30pm, with the event starting at 6pm."

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Country trio in concert

AUSTRALIAN country crooner Brian Letton promises to deliver an evening of quality entertainment during his three-hour family concert at Moonta next Monday, May 23.

Appearing with Brian will be internationally acclaimed, dynamic entertainer Matt Letton and Queensland-based singer/songwriter Rick Gay.

The concert is a fundraiser for the Friends of the Women's and Children's Hospital Moonta auxiliary.

"Brian Letton live is an unmissable event, his performance will most definitely live up to the accolades," an auxiliary spokesperson said.

"His concerts have struck the right formula and, in his own unique entertaining style, he combines self-penned original ballads, nostalgic favourites, most requested hits and classic songs.

"All are performed with the warm, rich vocal delivery that has become a Brian Letton trademark."

For more than three decades, Brian has toured the length and breadth of Australia, building an enormous following.

"He has 28 highly successful albums, a succession of top 10 radio hits, 16 final five nominations in the country music awards of Australia, as well as countless other awards and accolades," the spokesperson said.

"Matt is recently returned from performing in the hallowed music halls of the West End, London, and Broadway, New York, and his electric stage presentation is also a must-see."

The performance starts at 7.30pm at the Moonta Town Hall; tickets cost \$22 (\$20 concession), bookings to 0418 830 639.

See Community Calendar advert last issue for details.



DYNAMIC TRIO... Brian Letton and Matt Letton, along with Rick Gay, will perform at Moonta next Monday.

YP Tourism represented in Melbourne

YORKE Peninsula Tourism attended the Melbourne Caravan and Camping Show to launch the Yorke Peninsula Visitor Guide from April 6-10.

More than 40,000 people attended the show during the five days with 1400 YP Visitor Guides distributed.

YP Tourism chair Craig Costello said the show was a huge success with many travellers looking to holiday throughout YP.

"Our new YP Tourism Guides walked off the shelf which is great to get them out in the hands of our future interstate visitors," he said.

"The Melbourne audience loved the marketing materials and were thrilled with the new guide.

"They were pleased with the map inclusions in the centre for the whole region and the Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park full page map.

"There was a strong interest in low-cost camping mixed with caravan park stays.

"This provided opportunity to explain the responsible camping and environmental message in regards to using the natural environment on YP, especially bush camping areas and national parks."

Many people at the show said they intended to travel to Yorke Peninsula within the year.

"Most had it on their travel list, and several commented YP as their 'dream location,'" Mr Costello said.

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Kadina Memorial student is awarded major history prize



KADINA Memorial's Charlee Hunter is the runner-up for South Australia in national history competition, the Simpson Prize.

The competition, for years 9 and 10 students, encourages participants to explore what the ANZAC spirit means to Australia.

Charlee has won a study tour to Canberra with other award recipients from across Australia, who were selected from 474 entries.

Students had to write essays or prepare an audiovisual presentation on the question "To what extent have the Gallipoli campaign and the Western Front overshadowed other significant aspects of Australians' experience of the First World War?"

The Simpson Prize advisory committee is considering the timing, location, and format of ceremonies at which winners and runners-up from each state and territory will be recognised for their achievements.

The Australian Government has supported the History Teachers' Association of Australia to organise the running of the Simpson Prize since 1998.

HISTORY... Year 11 student Charlee Hunter, with the guidance of teacher Michael Dittmar, has won a trip to Canberra as runner-up in the prestigious Simpson Prize.

Cunliffe women in ag visit Port Augusta

WOMEN in Agriculture and Business of SA, Cunliffe branch members, partners and friends visited Port Augusta for the branch's March meeting.

First stop was the Wadlata Outback Centre, where the group spent the morning in the centre's Tunnel of Time, which took them on an interesting journey through Flinders Ranges and Outback history.

Next, lunch was enjoyed at the Arid Lands Botanic Garden.

Meandering through the gardens, the visitors saw lots of native trees and shrubs, sculptures and even a kangaroo.

The gift and garden shop provided many options and some purchased plants, and ice cream flavours including wattle seed, lemon myrtle and quandong were sampled in the cafe.

President Rosalie Pearce thanked all for coming and extended birthday wishes to Yvonne Correll, Margaret Correll and Elaine Bussenschutt.

Coming home on the bus, quite a few of the travellers had 40 winks.

The weather was great, no flies, and lots of fellowship; all concerned agreed it had been a successful day.

New members are welcome, contact is Dulcie Barker, phone 0438 257 220.

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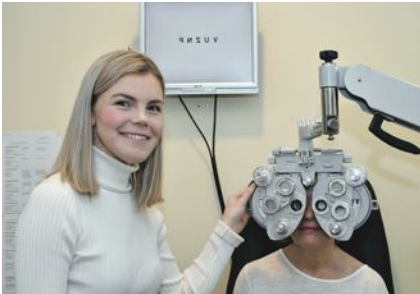


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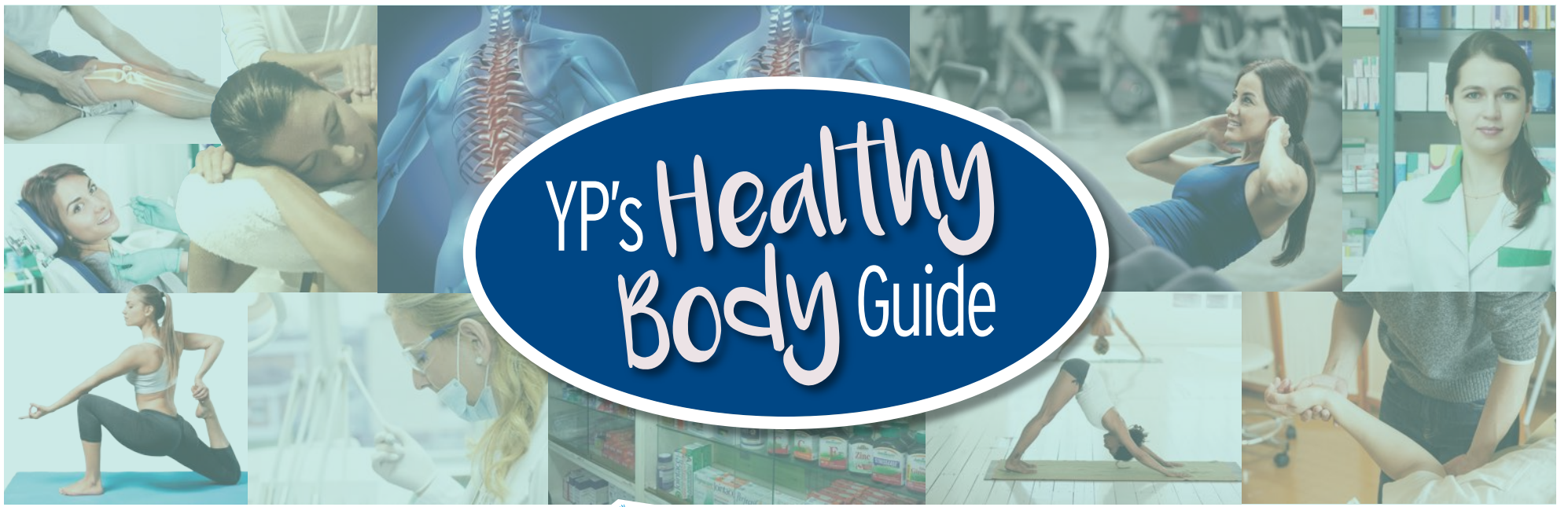


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Sore neck? Consider a chiro?

SPINAL Health Week (May 23-29) is a timely opportunity for Australians to check their spine and neck health to ensure a healthy and active lifestyle.

Copper Coast Chiropractic, together with the Australian Chiropractors Association, is encouraging all Australians to address their neck health and seek professional help if needed.

Research shows musculoskeletal conditions have the fourth-greatest impact on the health of the world's population, with neck pain being a leading cause of disability in adults (reported up to 20 per cent of adults), often requiring a professional assessment.

Being a long-term condition, a sore or stiff neck isn't only a serious physical issue impacting your quality of life, it can also affect your ability to participate in self-care, work and social activities.

"From standing, to sitting, to lifting, to sleeping - every position your body takes can have an impact on your spinal health," Copper Coast Chiropractic's Dr Geoff Hay said.

"It's very common to go about your daily activities and not pay attention to what may be having a detrimental effect on your neck, including the use of electronic devices.

"Neck problems are a common trigger for headaches. They can also cause jaw problems, shoulder pain, or weakness and tingling into the arms and hands.

"Unfortunately, we have seen an increase in people seeking help for musculoskeletal pain, including the neck area, and we are conscious there may be many more people suffering in silence."

Chiropractors want Australians to safeguard their quality of life and overall wellbeing by taking the time to assess their spinal health and address any neck aches or pains and seek the appropriate care.

Implementing positive spinal health habits in the first place, including good posture, sleep hygiene, and partaking in regular stretching and exercise regimes are important factors in preventing neck pain, Dr Hay said.

"There are many things which can be incorporated into a day-to-day routine which can improve your neck health or help to assess if you need professional assistance," he said.

"Three steps you can add into your day to help safeguard and improve your neck health are to take a 20



HEALTHY SPINE... Copper Coast Chiropractic's Geoff Hay is encouraging people to check on their spine and neck health this Spinal Health Week.

second posture break every 20 minutes, regularly move your neck by performing slow and gentle shoulder rolls, neck rotations and neck side bends and correct your neck posture by lightly drawing your shoulders back to open your chest.

"Imagine gravity works in the reverse, gently lengthening your neck and allowing your chin to tuck in slightly."

If you are concerned about your neck health, consider visiting your local ACA chiropractor to help you live your healthiest, most fulfilling life, Dr Hay advised.

For more information on Spinal Health Week, visit spinalhealthweek.org.au

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Sport

Sutcliffe to lead Port tribute

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Kadina's Cameron Sutcliffe will lead Port Adelaide against West Adelaide in a special tribute match for the late Russell Ebert in Loxton this Sunday.

The sides will face off at the recently redeveloped Loxton Oval with a special trophy on offer for the winning club.

Port skipper Sutcliffe worked alongside Ebert in Port Adelaide's community youth programs and is excited to celebrate the life of a legend.

"He had a dry sense of humour and a unique way of getting his message across, being a very good teacher," Sutcliffe said.

"There was an aura about Russell and people gravitated towards him.

"He was selfless, always finding time to talk to and make that extra effort for people.

"We certainly are going up to Loxton to win the cup, as that is the best way to honour Russell and his love for the game.

"We want to play with a hard edge, have that keen ethos he showed and play with heart."

"It was a great experience and atmosphere. I'm a country boy at heart and am looking forward to this game, playing back on a rural venue."

*- Cameron Sutcliffe,
Port Adelaide skipper*

Sutcliffe is looking forward to soaking up the atmosphere of playing a high-level game in a country area.

It's not the first time he's played in a state league in a country town, playing in Kununurra for East Fremantle while he was on Fremantle's AFL list.

"It was a great experience and atmosphere.

"I'm a country boy at heart and am looking forward to this game, playing back on a rural venue," he said.

"I'm looking forward to the community engagement and am hoping there will be lot of spectators at the game in Loxton."

Ebert was a legend of South Australian football as Port Adelaide's club games record holder, playing 392 games between 1968 and 1985.

He had a season as a fly-in footballer at North Melbourne, playing 25 games in 1979.

He captained the Magpies for eight years and is a six-time best and fairest winner.

Ebert played 29 games for South Australia and was captain three times, 1975, 1977 and 1983.

He won three flags for Port Adelaide (1977, 80 and 81) and won the inaugural Jack Oatey Medal as best on ground in the 81 grand final.

Other honours include selection at centre in Port Adelaide's greatest team, he was inducted into the South Australian Football Hall of Fame in 2002, Port Adelaide FC life membership in 1977 and is an SANFL life member.

Born in Berri, Ebert played his junior football at Loxton and senior football for Waikerie before moving down to Alberton and the Magpies.

Fittingly, his Riverland Football League clubs, Loxton Magpies and Waikerie Magpies will do battle in a curtain raiser to the SANFL clash.

LEADING... Port Adelaide skipper Cameron Sutcliffe with West Adelaide captain Tom Keogh and a statue of Russell Ebert at Adelaide Oval.



Three YP talents in SA U16 squad

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Three teenage Yorke Peninsula talents have been selected in the 51-player South Australian squad ahead of the AFL National Development Championships — Under 16 Boys, which start in June. They are Jett Hasting and Thomas Luck, Central Yorke, and Kade Herbert, Bute.

Coached by Julian Farkas, the SA U16 team has three championship matches scheduled, starting its campaign against Western Australia at Thebarton Oval on Sunday, June 26. SA's second match is against Victoria Metro at the Gold Coast on Tuesday, July 5, and third up is Victoria Country, back at Thebarton Oval, on Saturday, July 9.

"Kade (Herbert) is a hardworking midfielder/defender with good skills and is very coachable,"

Woodville-West Torrens U16 boys coach Darren Hams said.

"He covers the ground well, has a solid all-round game and has performed strongly across the first seven rounds.

"He also has improved tremendously in the defensive aspects of his game.

"Jett (Hasting) is a powerfully built midfielder/defender, with a wonderful penetrating kick and he can take a big mark.

"He is in the college system, playing footy at St Peter's.

"Tommy Luck is a tall who understands the game pretty well.

"Along with playing in ruck, he can be used as a key position player at either end of the ground."

The squad's first training is at Thebarton Oval on Tuesday, May 31, with Farkas to be assisted by Clay Sampson, Dave Reynolds, Brett Hudson and Tony Bamford.



SANFL U16... Kade Herbert, Woodville-West Torrens U16 and Bute (right), about to tackle Beau Ryan, Central District; Herbert has been selected in SA's U16 boys state squad.

Tattoli in SA U18 squad

Southern Eagles A grader Trent Tattoli has secured selection in the 40-player South Australian squad for the AFL National Development Championships — Under 18 Boys.

Tattoli, who previously played for Angle Vale, has dominated in the midfield for Central District U18s so far this season.

SA will again be led by head coach and academy manager Tony Bamford, with coaching assistants Ben Nelson, Chris Smelt, Scott Lycett, Peter Fitzgerald, Ron Fuller and Jack Hannath.

The U18 squad began training at Thebarton Oval yesterday (Monday, May 16).

SA's first championships game is against the Allies at the same venue on Sunday, June 19.

SA will also host Victoria Country at Thebarton on Sunday, June 26, and Western Australia on Sunday, July 24, with its only interstate match against Victoria Metro in Geelong on Sunday, July 17.

After seven SANFL U18 rounds, Tattoli is the competition's leading possession winner (averaging 29.5 touches per game), and leads the tackle count (average 5.4 per game), and is second in clearances (38).



SANFL U16... SA squad member Jett Hasting, Woodville-West Torrens U16 and CY Cougars, is pictured here under pressure from a Central District opponent.



SANFL U16... State side contender Thomas Luck, Woodville-West Torrens U16 and CY Cougars, lines up a handball against Central District.



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On an elevated stage

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AFL

Port Adelaide secured a fourth consecutive victory on the back of a six-goals-to-one first quarter against bottom-placed North Melbourne in Hobart on Saturday afternoon.

Final scores were 17.13 (115) to 6.10 (46), a 69-point margin.

Power's Lachlan Jones (Bute) produced his best game for the season, winning 15 touches (11 handballs), a mark and a couple of tackles.

George Hewett (Broughton-Mundoorra) returned to the Carlton line-up for Leon Cameron's final game as Greater Western Sydney coach, the Blues enjoying a 30-point win, 15.5 (105) to 11.9 (75), in Sydney on Sunday.

It was Carlton's seventh victory of the season; it's now a game clear in fourth on the premiership ladder.

Hewett continued his good form from before his recent corked calf, finishing with 30 disposals (12 kicks, 18 handballs), two marks, four tackles, eight clearances and two behinds.

Caleb Poulter (Ardrossan) returned to the Collingwood league team for the round 9 clash with Western Bulldogs at Marvel Stadium on Friday night.

While the Magpies went down by eight goals, Poulter was serviceable on his wing, collecting 13 possessions in the 7.9 (51) to 14.15 (99) result; he also took a couple of marks, had three clearances and laid four tackles.

SANFLW

Nari Wright (Curramulka) finished her first SANFLW season when South Adelaide lost the first semifinal to Glenelg by 16 points at Prospect on Sunday afternoon.

South had a slender lead until halfway through the third quarter before the Bays took the momentum to win 5.7 (37) to 3.3 (21).

Wright played with her usual intensity and footy smarts in defence, accumulating four kicks, a mark and a tackle.

North Adelaide gained direct entry to the grand final by defeating Sturt 11.5 (71) to 2.2 (14), a 57-point margin.

Moonta export Jaimi Tabb kicked one of North's four unanswered goals in the third

quarter, among her 11 disposals (nine kicks) playing as a key forward; she also took three marks and laid three tackles.

The Roosters will play the winner of this weekend's Sturt v Glenelg preliminary final in the grand final at The Parade, Norwood, on Sunday, May 29.

VFL

Boyd Woodcock (Kadina) and the Southport Sharks had a 27-point win, 12.15 (87) to 8.10 (58), against Greater Western Sydney on the Gold Coast.

Woodcock continued his strong season, kicking a goal to go with his 29 disposals, two tackles and seven clearances.

Super Netball

Primarily on the back of a 22-11 second quarter, West Coast Fever had a nine-goal, 74-65, win against Gold Coast Lightning at USC Stadium, Queensland, on Saturday afternoon.

Sasha Glasgow (Moonta Bay) started for the Fever and, before being replaced by Emma Cosh, was three from three from the floor, but zero from two from super shot range.

Glasgow was also credited with nine goal assists, three centre pass receives and 10 feeds.

NSW Swifts defeated Adelaide Thunderbirds 54-40 in Sydney on Sunday afternoon.

Sarah Klau (Yorketown) was outstanding for the Swifts, gaining an impressive seven intercepts and a rebound.

She also received five penalties and a pair of turnovers.

Swifts are now one of four teams on 16 premiership points, fighting for the last two finals spots behind pacesetters West Coast Fever and Melbourne Vixens.

Netball SA Premier League

Monique Smith (Kadina) played in Garville premier division's 35-goal loss to South Adelaide, scores 32-67, at Netball SA Stadium on Friday night.

Southern Eagles mid-courter Elizabeth South was at centre for the Newton Jaguars reserves division side in its clash with Oakdale.

Jaguars lost by 16 goals, 33-49.

Ella Davey (Central Yorke) was goal attack for Tango reserves in their 25-65 loss to Matrics.



SANFLW... Jaimi Tabb helps North Adelaide on its way to a win against Sturt and a grand final berth.



NETBALL SA PREMIER LEAGUE... Tango reserves GA Ella Davey throws the ball over the outstretched arms of her Matrics opponent.

YPFL association squad unveiled

Yorke Peninsula Football League has named its A grade squad for the Nutrien Ag Solutions Cup to be played in Port Broughton during the June long weekend.

Ardrossan: Michael Hobbs, Sam Pfeiffer, Terrel Rigney; Bute: Sam Davis; Central Yorke: Zac Bates, Jackson Bruce, Henry Crauford, Corey Gray, Charlie Hay, Luke Trenorden, Ash Williams; CMS Crows: Jos Builder, Jake Cook, Ben Edwards, Angus Glazbrook, Jarryn Male, Shaun McNeilly, Ryley Newbold, Lachlan Pointon,

Callum Saunders, Murphy Short; Kadina: Giles Ellis, Jack Elsworthy, Taj Kleinig, Angus Poole, Jake von Bertouch; Moonta: Matt Altmann, Tyler Andrews, Matt Appleton, Jack Cooper, Lachlan Everett, Tom Hancocks, Malcolm Karpany, Ryley Maitland, Dylan Mansell, Oliver Mullins, Aidan Turner, Kieran Yakas; Paskeville: Tyler Nield, Alistair Price; Southern Eagles: Nathan Allen, Matt Barlow, Scott Mumford, James Reuther; Wallaroo: Tyrell Hocking.

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| 7. Jock O'Sullivan, Clare | 55 |
| 8. Brian Cooper, Moonta Bay | 55 |
| 9. Peter Ball, Minlaton | 54 |
| 10. Kylie Depledge, Wallaroo | 54 |
| 11. Barrie Heard, Ardrossan | 54 |
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| 13. Gregg Clogg, Paskeville | 54 |
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Friday, May 20

Carlton v Sydney (MRVL) (N)

Saturday, May 21

Geelong v Port Adelaide (GMHBA)

Western Bulldogs v Gold Coast (MARS)

North Melbourne v Melbourne (MRVL) (T)

Richmond v Essendon (MCG) (N)

Adelaide v St Kilda (AO) (N)

Winning margin.....

Sunday, May 22

GWS v West Coast (GS)

Hawthorn v Brisbane (UTS)

Fremantle v Collingwood (OS) (T)

If tips are not received on time no points will be awarded for that week. If a tip is not submitted for a match, the tip will be designated as the away team.

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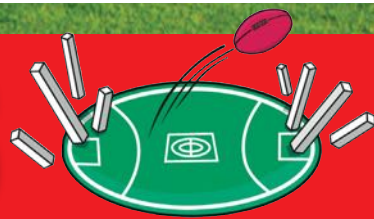
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Last week: 7 TOTAL: 53



Lyn Sawley

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Last week: 7 TOTAL: 52



Mark Ravenscroft

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Last week: 5 TOTAL: 49



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Last week: 6 TOTAL: 45



Sue Barke

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Last week: 6 TOTAL: 48



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Last week: 6 TOTAL: 47



John Hall

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Last week: 7 TOTAL: 47



Glen Blythman

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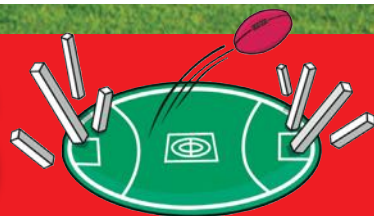
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Ardrossan wins first game

“Roo Ted”
REPORT BY

Patches of sunshine and moderate west to northwest winds were the order of the day as a crowd of 325 eager fans settled in to watch the game between Ardrossan Kangaroos and Wallaroo Bulldogs.

The first quarter was a hard-fought battle with hard tackling and fast running.


No team scored until halfway through the quarter.

Bulldogs kicked 1.3 to Kangaroos' 1.0 and won the quarter.


The second quarter was totally different with the Bulldogs unleashing their power, kicking five goals to the Kangaroos' 2.1 with Steven Evans kicking a goal 30 metres out and on a 45-degree angle helping the Bulldogs win the quarter with ease.

At the big break, it was the Bulldogs with a 20-point lead and they knew that they could not take the foot off the pedal.

On the other hand, the Kangaroos knew they had to



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BEST – Ardrossan: S. Pfeiffer, M. Hobbs, M. Goodes, S. Roads, B. Davey, T. Rigney; **Wallaroo:** A. Mark, S. Holman, D. Westlake, H. Ingram, B. Russell.

GOALS – Ardrossan: S. Pfeiffer 4, S. Roads 3, H. Crowell, T. Harrison, S. Lodge, T. Rigney; **Wallaroo:** S. Evans, S. Holman, C. Martin 2, N. Murphy, B. Russell, D. Westlake, Z. Cuthill.

improve big time if they wanted to win the game.

Whatever the coach said to the Kangaroos during the big break did the trick as they came out with fire in their belly.

The homeside kicked 4.4 to the Bulldogs' 2.3 with Sam Pfeiffer kicking a classic goal from around the corner and 23 metres out to help the Kangaroos win the quarter.

The Kangaroos were down by seven points going into the fourth quarter and everything was set for

a real battle.

As the quarter went on both sides were not giving an inch with goals hard to get, but it was the Kangaroos who kicked 4.4 to the Bulldogs' two goals to win the quarter in a very entertaining game.

Best for the Kangaroos were Matthew Spirritt, Michael Hobbs, Tyson Rigney, Jack Rowntree and Pfeiffer; for the Bulldogs Adrian Mark, Anthony Bagnato, Tyrell Hocking, Scott Weger and Evans got the job done.



YPFL B GRADE... Wallaroo's Jake Carter and Ardrossan's Matthew Schulz leap for the ball.



YPFL B GRADE... Ardrossan's Luke Dayman attempts to lay a tackle on Luke Webb, Wallaroo.



YPFL B GRADE... Caleb Raymond, Ardrossan, only has eyes for the ball as he prepares to take the ruck contest against Wallaroo's Zyndel Galvez.



YPFL B GRADE... Ardrossan's Simon Thompson is given a clear path by teammates Matthew Schulz and Gavin Clark, who shepherd Wallaroo's Lachlan Cavenett.



YPFL B GRADE... Wallaroo's Luke Hann watches as the ball lands in Simon Wanganeen's hands.



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AFTER ROUND 6

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A GRADE	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	P
Moonta	5	5	0	0	547	239	69.59	10
CMS Crows	6	5	1	0	602	293	67.26	10
CY Cougars	5	4	1	0	488	277	63.79	8
Kadina	5	4	1	0	427	334	56.11	8
Paskeville	6	2	4	0	298	498	37.44	4
Southern Eagles	5	1	4	0	248	365	40.46	2
Wallaroo	5	1	4	0	295	452	39.49	2
Ardrossan	5	1	4	0	283	468	37.68	2
Bute	6	1	5	0	270	532	33.67	2

B GRADE	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	P
Paskeville	6	4	2	0	405	226	64.18	8
Kadina	5	4	1	0	356	218	62.02	8
Wallaroo	5	4	1	0	293	217	57.45	8
Southern Eagles	5	3	2	0	297	199	59.88	6
Moonta	5	2	3	0	305	303	50.16	4
CMS Crows	6	2	4	0	288	341	45.79	4
CY Cougars	5	2	3	0	182	306	37.30	4
Bute	6	2	4	0	249	421	37.16	4
Ardrossan	5	1	4	0	183	327	35.88	2

UNDER 17	P	W	L	D	P
Wallaroo	4	4	0	0	8
CMS Crows	5	4	1	0	8
Bute	5	4	1	0	8
Moonta	5	3	2	0	6
Kadina	4	2	2	0	4
CY Cougars	4	1	3	0	2
Paskeville	6	1	5	0	2
Southern Eagles	5	0	5	0	0

UNDER 14	P	W	L	D	P
Wallaroo	5	5	0	0	10
CY Cougars	5	4	1	0	8
Kadina	5	3	2	0	6
Moonta	5	3	2	0	6
Bute	6	2	4	0	4
Southern Eagles	5	2	3	0	4
Ardrossan	5	2	3	0	4
CMS Crows	6	2	4	0	4
Paskeville	6	1	5	0	2



2022 YPFL A GRADE LEADING GOALKICKERS
AFTER ROUND 6

Ben EdwardsCMS Crows	28
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Premiership tables and goalkickers compiled by Yorke Peninsula Country Times

Eagles get win at windy Warooka

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

Call it the distance derby or the battle of the birds, call it whatever you like.

For Southern Eagles coach Mark Tilbrook, it was a win, the side's first for 2022.

A goalless third quarter provided the platform for a potentially tense last half hour, only for the Eagles to make sure of the two premiership points, kicking four goals to one, to win by 33 points.

Bute got on top early thanks in large part to the poise of Sam Davis, its best for the day, who nailed all three of his goals before quarter time.

Ryan Weidenhofer got the Eagles' first, running into an open goal courtesy of scrappy forward movement, before Mumford and Jack Tape also finished truly.

Angus Hunter-Price was an impressive target up forward at one end while, at the other, Scott Mumford and James Reuther proved more than a handful.

Reuther kicked the first of the second quarter, getting on the end of strong, in-and-under pack work from Tom Robinson and Brad Robertson.

The sides went blow for blow, trading goals and the lead.

Eagles majors to Matthew Taylor, Reuther and Mumford were more or less cancelled out by two Rooster goals to Sam Taylor.

Eagles coach Mark Tilbrook said it was pleasing to finally be able to celebrate a victory, following an interrupted start to the year.

"Bute started really fast and we took a while to get our match-ups right, but once we did, I thought

we controlled the game for the whole day, so that was pleasing," he said.

"(During the third quarter), I thought we had the ball in our half for 80 per cent of the quarter, and just couldn't convert, and the other end seemed to be the scoring end.

"We've had a bit of trouble with Covid and injuries so this was the first time we've had a full squad to pick from, and hopefully we can go forward positively from here."

The margin was cut to three points early in the last quarter when A Hunter-Price bagged his second following a swift transition from defence.

However, it proved to be merely a blip in the Eagles' plans, as they cashed in on a last quarter goal rush, with Jordan Tilbrook kicking the sealer nine minutes into the final term.

Bute coach Matthew Rose said his side was left with no bench.

"We saw plenty of the ball, and I thought were probably best in the first half but just as the game wore on with our boys having a crack, it took its toll," he said.


"It was a tight tussle between two fairly even teams going after it.

"I thought in the last quarter they got easy ball through the middle and good service going inside forward 50 which they cashed in on."


Ahead of Bute's game against Wallaroo this week, Rose said his side will be going in for the win.

"We go into every game, every week to win," he said.

"I think that'll be a 50-50 game, we'll need to do well to shut down their forwards but I also think both teams struggle to kick big scores, which is our issue certainly,"



STHN EAGLES
V **BUTE**
Played at Warooka Oval



STHN EAGLES	3.1	7.4	7.7	11.14	(80)
BUTE	4.2	6.4	6.5	7.5	(47)

BEST - Sthn Eagles: R. Weidenhofer, N. Allen, B. Taheny, T. Robinson, J. Tilbrook, B. Robertson; **Bute:** S. Davis, A. Hunter-Price, C. Harris, J. Trenorden, L. McCauley, J. Taylor.

GOALS - Sthn Eagles: S. Mumford, J. Reuther 3, D. Gutsche, J. Tape, M. Taylor, J. Tilbrook, R. Weidenhofer; **Bute:** S. Davis 3, A. Hunter-Price, J. Taylor 2.



YPFL A GRADE... Eagles forward Scott Mumford gets high over the top of the pack for a mark inside forward 50, surrounded by Roosters Cameron Harris, Angus Hunter-Price and Fraser McCracken.



YPFL A GRADE... Bute's Sam Trengove kicks from full back.



YPFL A GRADE... Eagles' Tom Robinson lays a tackle, causing a turnover free kick inside Eagle's forward 50.

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YPFL A GRADE... Bute's Jack Trenorden and James Schilling make sure their Eagles opponent is going nowhere.



YPFL A GRADE... Eagles' Jordan Tilbrook celebrates kicking a sealer in the last quarter.



YPFL A GRADE... Bute's Trent McCauley finds time before kicking to space on the western side of Warooka Oval.



YPFL A GRADE... 2019 premiership coach Mark Tilbrook rallies his troops at three-quarter time.



YPFL A GRADE... Eagles forward James Reuther, who finished with three goals, spins around toward goal in the third quarter.



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Moonta in last stanza

“NN”
REPORT BY

Moonta outran and outclassed a tired Paskeville in the final term to win by 31 points.

Paskeville kicked with the wind to the eastern end of the ground in the first term and gave its supporters hope of an upset.



Both sides were depleted by injuries but the Magpies opened well, although off target, and had five points on the board before Alastair Price kicked the opening goal of the game at the 10-minute mark.

The ruck duels were all Moonta's way with Kieran Yakas winning most of the taps and the roving was shared by both teams.

Play was held in the Pasky forward lines for most of the term before Moonta sent the ball into its forward area at the 12-minute mark for Nick Prokopec to score, followed a short time later with a goal from Sam Watson.

The second term was all Moonta as it held the Magpies scoreless whilst it piled on 4.4 for the term.

Yakas really made his presence felt and the Pasky rovers could not

<div><div></div><div>PASKEVILLE V MOONTA Played at Paskeville Oval</div><div></div></div>					
MOONTA	2.0	6.4	6.5	12.9	(81)
PASKEVILLE	4.6	5.6	7.8	7.10	(52)
BEST - Moonta: M. Appleton, K. Yakas, R. Maitland, B. Maitland, K. Pearson, L. Everett; Paskeville: T. Nield, J. Nelson, A. Price, J. Thomson, C.Price, A. Brown.					
GOALS - Moonta: L. Slack 3, M. Altmann, N. Prokopec, J. Webb 2, M. Appleton, S. Watson, K. Yakas; Paskeville: B. Davies, J. Nelson 2, T. Nield, A. Price, J. Thomson.					

handle the pressure they were under. Injuries started to occur for both sides, but more so for Pasky, particularly with players going down with cramp.

Pasky was unable to break Moonta's defences in the third term.

Matt Appleton was playing brilliantly in support of Yakas as were Ryley and Brodie Maitland with Appleton having the ball on a string as he moved his side forward time and time again.

In the final term goals flowed from Lachlan Slack, Appleton, Matthew Altmann, Jamayden

Webb and Prokopec for Moonta as they held the play in their forward area and only allowed two chances for Pasky, which were only points.

My best on ground were Appleton and Yakas for Moonta followed by A Price and youngster Jack Davies for Paskeville who tried hard all day along with Corey Price and Tyler Nield.

Both sides showed they have the will to upset the opposition with Moonta the more aggressive and Pasky showing signs for a relatively young side who just need to believe in themselves and support their coaches.



YPFL UNDER 14... Angus Bussenschutt, Paskeville, looks up to see a wall of players in his back 50.



YPFL UNDER 14... Tyler Pontifex, Paskeville, leads his opponent Jack Christian to the ball.



YPFL UNDER 14... Moonta's Zane Pollard turns to play on in the second quarter.



YPFL UNDER 14... Moonta's Tahj Madigan leaps to win a centre bounce ruck contest against Max Bussenschutt, Paskeville.



YPFL UNDER 14... Moonta best player Will Gow boots one of his eight goals for the game after swooping on a loose ball.

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Cougars triumph over gallant Crows

“Flown The Nest”
REPORT BY

CMS Crows took on CY Cougars in a much-anticipated clash at Stansbury in pretty good condition. Although there was some wind around, and the scoring favoured the scoreboard end throughout the day.

This was going to be the first major test for the unbeaten Crows and the Cougars would be looking to put forward their premiership credentials.

The start of the game was a hot contest, with the ruck contest between Ryley Newbold and Henry Crauford a great match up to watch.



Cougars had the better of the first quarter, they were harder at the ball and moved it forward with their midfield on top, led by Zac Bates.

The star of the first quarter, however, was Corey Graham who kicked three first-quarter goals and created a number of scoring opportunities.

Cougars got off to a flying start and were 22 points up at the first break.

Crows kicked to the scoring end in the second term and began to get the game back on their terms with Murphy Short getting his hands on the ball in the middle.

The Crows backline stood up and created plenty of run through Angus Aldenhoven and Shaun



CMS CROWS

VS

CY COUGARS

Played at Stansbury Oval

CY COUGARS	5.4	5.4	8.4	11.6	(72)
CMS CROWS	2.0	6.2	7.4	8.7	(55)

BEST - CY Cougars: Z. Bates, A. Williams, J. Bruce, J. Carey, C. Graham, J. Davies; **CMS Crows:** A. Aldenhoven, S. McNeilly, C. Saunders, L. Pointon, M. Short.

GOALS - CY Cougars: D. Fry 5, C. Graham 3, H. Crauford, C. Hay, E. Linke, A. Williams; **CMS Crows:** T. Babidge, B. Edwards, A. Glazbrook, M. Harper-Zerna, A. Jolly, H. Litster, J. Male, C. Saunders.

McNeilly.

Crows managed to keep Cougars scoreless for the quarter whilst also piling on four goals of their own to take a four-point lead into the main break.

The game was set up for a big second half and the majority of the third quarter was a real arm wrestle with both sides unable to finish off their work.

It was tough and hard football from both teams, but Cougars managed to kick a few late goals with their forward line getting on top as Dylan Fry caused headaches for the Crows backline.

Three-quarter time scores had Cougars leading by a goal.

The last quarter showed the class and toughness around the footy of the Cougars as they were clearly up for the fight and keen to make a statement.

They managed an early goal which took the wind out of the Crows sails and Cougars proved too good, running out three goal winners.

Cougars had better ball movement and connection inside 50 which was the key to kicking a winning score.

Better players for the day were Zac Bates who was clearly best on ground, Ashley Williams, Jackson Bruce and Graham who was a key player up forward.

Aldenhoven and McNeilly were the standout players for the Crows who battled hard all day.

Overall, Cougars were the better team for longer and deserved to take the win.

It was a great game of footy between two top sides who I'm sure will feature again later in the season.

Cougars claim Crows scalp

“Jeremy Binlayson”
REPORT BY

A massive statement win for Central Yorke Cougars has placed it in contention with the Yorke Peninsula Football League's best.

A breeze helped the Cougars off to a flyer in CMS Crows' first Stansbury match for the year. Despite the reigning premiers bouncing back, they didn't have enough steam to close out as Zac Bates and Ash Williams fired in the Cougar midfield and had Dylan Fry, five goals, licking his lips up forward.

Ardrossan ensured every side have registered a win up until round seven, as it edged out a young and resilient Wallaroo outfit. Kangaroo twin towers Sam Pfeiffer and Michael Hobbs were firing up forward and in defence respectively, whilst assisted by the smooth-moving Sam Roads who combined with Pfeiffer for seven majors to take the win.

Tips Central Yorke v Southern Eagles

Now one of the teams to beat, Cougars will look to continue their roll against a building Eagles outfit. Like Ardrossan, the Southerners also notched their first win on the weekend and rocketed to sixth on the ladder through percentage. It'll be an intriguing midfield battle with Nathan Allen and Jack Barlow back firing on the inside for the Eagles, while Zac Bates and Ash Williams have been walking the football out of the middle thanks to Henry Crauford's silver service. Central Yorke's added depth at both ends of the ground, including Jackson Bruce off half back and the sticky mitts of Luke Trenorden up forward, could prevail.

At the final siren... Central Yorke by four goals.
Moonta v Ardrossan
An enormous challenge lies ahead of the Roos if

they hope to take the next step this week. The Demons have well and truly hit their straps as they maintain their undefeated record atop of the competition. Ryley Maitland is starting to click with an already devastating midfield featuring Tyler Andrews and Matt Appleton. However, I've been most impressed by their half-back line scattered with experienced left-footers who've made their opponents pay for just about every turnover. Expect to see the Moonta juggernaut continue cruising in round seven this weekend.

At the final siren... Moonta by 13 goals.
CMS v Kadina

Crows will no doubt head in as favourites but could be seriously challenged for the second week in a row. This match looms as a rare opportunity for Kadina to pull a full side together and potentially do some damage to one of the league's best. Angus Poole and Jayson Manners will go with anyone on the inside but the Bloods' main downfall has appeared to be their outside run, an area Crows continue to dominate. If CMS gets on top around stoppages, it could stitch this game up quickly, but don't underestimate the Bloods with a full deck.

At the final siren... CMS Crows by two goals.
Wallaroo v Bute

This contest has shaped up as a very winnable match for either side. The Bulldogs should welcome some of their best players back, while Bute will look to maintain its competitive fight displayed in patches this season. Wallaroo's midfield has been more than serviceable so far and will put a dent in the result if its on-balls can hit the scoreboard. Nullifying Bute's Luke McCauley around the ground as well as its crafty half-forward line will be crucial, but I anticipate the Dogs midfield will find a way.

At the final siren... Wallaroo by one goal.

YORKE PENINSULA FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCOREBOARD

ROUND 6 – SATURDAY, MAY 14, 2022

B GRADE

WALLAROO	2.1	7.4	7.4	10.6	(66)
ARDROSSAN	2.1	4.1	5.3	7.4	(46)
BEST - Wallaroo: L. Webb, G. Bretten, L. Hann, B. Kay, Z. Galvez, R. Richardson; Ardrossan: G. Rowntree, S. Thompson, F. Wanganeen, L. Carter, J. Hollitt, B. Channon.					
GOALS - Wallaroo: G. Bretten, L. Green, K. Newbold, E. Dortmund Sansbury, A. Hickman, J. Wimpenny; CY Cougars: Not supplied.					

CMS CROWS	3.6	5.7	10.7	14.8	(92)
CY COUGARS	1.2	1.7	2.7	3.10	(28)

BEST - CMS Crows: J. Wilson, B. Baillie, K. Newbold, J. Hickman, L. Horn, Z. Bertoldi; CY Cougars: L. Brind, Z. Clasohm, L. Schwartz, C. Petch, H. McKay, J. Clark.

GOALS - CMS Crows: H. Alafaci, J. Wilson, L. Horn, J. Hickman 2, H. Abbot, I. Green, K. Newbold, E. Dortmund Sansbury, A. Hickman, J. Wimpenny; CY Cougars: Not supplied.

STHN EAGLES	3.2	6.5	10.6	13.13	(91)
BUTE	0.0	0.1	0.1	1.1	(7)

BEST - Sthn Eagles: J. Carrocci, L. Hayes, J. Mansell, M. Beelitz, J. Savage, A. Daniell; Bute: R. Plumb, J. Pridham, H. Robertson, H. Davidson, H. Pohner, J. Webb.

GOALS - Sthn Eagles: J. Carrocci, J. Savage 3, M. Beelitz, J. Mansell 2, G. Bond, L. Hayes, J. Murdock; Bute: L. Koch.

PASKEVILLE	2.5	6.7	11.8	11.8	(74)
MOONTA	1.3	2.6	2.6	7.9	(51)

BEST - Paskeville: B. Schiller, T. Bussenschutt, L. Kirley, G. Mulders, M. Daniel, L. Schumacher; Moonta: M. Francis, C. Angie, D. Slack, M. Kerin, J. Nicholas, W. Daveson.

GOALS - Paskeville: B. Ramsey 3, T. Loveridge, G. Mulders 2, L. Kirley, N. Perry, L. Schumacher, J. Watson; Moonta: M. Kerin 3, L. Wiltshire 2, W. Daveson, A. Warrington.

UNDER 17

CMS CROWS	6.2	9.6	11.10	13.11	(89)
CY COUGARS	0.0	1.1	4.1	5.2	(32)

BEST - CMS Crows: E. Dortmund Sansbury, J. Hickman, L. Horn, A. Hickman, C. Reade; CY Cougars: K. Karpany, W. Davey, J. Davies, A. Beston, B. Wheare, F. Briggs.

GOALS - CMS Crows: R. Hackett, A. Hickman, L. Whitaker, O. Macgowan 2, E. Dortmund Sansbury, J. Hickman, C. Ormsby, C. Reade, J. Cook; CY Cougars: J. Davies 2, A. Beston, B. Davies, I. Rigney.

BUTE	5.2	5.2	7.8	8.11	(59)
STHN EAGLES	0.0	2.3	4.3	5.3	(33)

BEST - Bute: A. Cock, B. Harris, J. Wigzell, J. O'Neill, C. Martin, J. Bull; Sthn Eagles: J. Wood, A. Daniell, G. Nowlan, B. Warren, S. Hart, B. Minks.

GOALS - Bute: A. Cock 6, J. Wigzell; Sthn Eagles: J. Wood 4, S. Hart.

MOONTA	6.0	10.3	12.8	14.12	(96)
PASKEVILLE	0.0	1.0	1.2	1.6	(12)

BEST - Moonta: J. Warrington, J. Smith, L. Fry, B. Bugg, C. Young, A. Wardle; Paskeville: M. Stone, W. Perrie, O. Farrell, T. Loveridge, E. Mattschoss, S. Pearce.

GOALS - Moonta: J. Warrington 5, R. Durdin-Dodman, J. Smith, C. Young 2, L. Chamberlain, C. Darling, M. Dunlop; Paskeville: J. Rawlings.

UNDER 14

CY COUGARS	4.6	7.11	7.11	10.12	(72)
CMS CROWS	0.0	0.0	2.1	3.4	(22)

BEST - CY Cougars: R. Agius, T. Mills, L. Jones, F. Heinrich, J. Southwood, J. Karpany; CMS Crows: O. Macgowan, T. Bennett, W. Miller, J. Cook, N. McDonnell, A. Coote.

GOALS - CY Cougars: L. Jones 3, J. Karpany, T. Mills 2, F. Dyett, F. Heinrich, C. Jak McInerney; CMS Crows: N. McDonnell, D. McIntosh, W. Miller.

STHN EAGLES	1.8	2.9	6.10	6.10	(46)
BUTE	0.1	1.4	1.4	3.7	(25)

BEST - Sthn Eagles: J. Honner, K. Johnson, J. Phillis, K. Wheadon, M. Bunney, J. De Roos; Bute: J. Hewett, T. Neumann, N. Ireland, W. Trengove, O. Cock, J. Mildren.

GOALS - Sthn Eagles: J. Phillis 2, G. Bennett, K. Johnson, S. McConnell, S. Phasey; Bute: T. Gray 2, O. Cock.

MOONTA	2.5	3.7	7.11	11.11	(77)
PASKEVILLE	0.0	0.0	1.0	1.0	(6)

BEST - Moonta: W. Gow, I. Chamberlain, P. Formosa, T. Madigan, C. Jolly, E. Osborn; Paskeville: Z. Sherry, A. Bussenschutt, T. Pontifex, M. Papps, H. Pridham, A. Cowie.

GOALS - Moonta: W. Gow 8, P. Formosa 3; Paskeville: J. Secker.

WALLAROO	4.8	6.10	12.10	12.10	(82)
ARDROSSAN	0.0	0.0	1.0	1.0	(6)

BEST - Wallaroo: D. Stevens, R. Miller, H. Wellgreen, A. Paxton, W. Rogers, C. Maio; Ardrossan: J. Pedler, R. Wake, S. Gorden, C. Meyers, A. Le Feuvre, C. O'Connor.

GOALS - Wallaroo: H. Wellgreen 4, F. Finn 2, C. Maio, R. Miller, A. Paxton, D. Stevens, H. Mumford, A. Miller; Ardrossan: D. Chapman.

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KDNA UNDER 17... CJ's Asha Johns defends Moonta's Maeve Cockshell as she gets a pass away to a teammate.



KDNA UNDER 11... Centennials Green's Airlie Blue Michalanney reaches out as she calls for the ball.



KDNA UNDER 11... Nathaniel Skinner, Centennials Green, throws the ball at a centre pass.



KDNA UNDER 11... Jaxon Williams, Centennials Gold, celebrates as his team gets a goal.



KDNA UNDER 11... Charlize Dolan, Centennials Green GS, watches closely to see if the ball is going to go into the ring as her teammate Matilda Skinner readies for a rebound with Centennials Gold players Ebony Chudleigh and Jaxon Williams.



KDNA UNDER 11... Matilda Skinner, Centennials Green, looks ahead to pass.



KDNA UNDER 11... Centennials Gold WA Sienna Trusler grabs the ball as Lawson Chapman, Centennials Green, defends.



KDNA UNDER 11... Centennials Gold's WA Grace Carson has a stumble but gets back up again ready to chase the ball.

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Minlaton 60 d Yorke Blue 14. Serina Edmonds; Chantelle Weidenhofer.	F GRADE	Curramulka 42 d Yorke Blue 24. Amanda Swanbury; Chantelle Weidenhofer.
Warooka 55 d Yorke Red 19. Sarah Haycock; Sarah	Minlaton 18 d Yorketown 11. Naomi Oyewumi; Olivia Smith.	E GRADE
	Results 13-5-22	Curramulka 30 d Minlaton 13
	SENIORS	F GRADE
	Cubic Zirconia 81 d Yorke	Curramulka 24 d Yorketown 9. Destiny Camp; Keely Dickson.



SYPNA G GRADE... Curramulka G grade netballers Lexi Leong, Lila Short, Lucyanna Miller, Indie Parsons, Zoe Button, Pearl Pedler, Savannah Marusarz, Harriet Marusarz ready for their SYP Friday night game.



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Yorke Peninsula scores and reports

Results 14-5-22	
A GRADE	
Walloo 49 d Ardrossan 42.	CY Cougars 35 d CMS Crows 23.
Isabelle Glasgow; Meg Rowntree.	Lily Beston; Lila Newbold.
Paskeville 48 d Moonta 38. Lucy	Bute 39 d Southern Eagles 32.
Bussenschutt; Claudia Hatcher.	Matilda Cox; Charlee Thompson.
CMS Crows 54 d CY Cougars 40.	E GRADE
Sasha McSkimming; Alix	Ardrossan 51 d Wallaroo 26.
Hillebrand.	Matilda Teakle; Ella Levi.
Bute 51 d Southern Eagles 30.	Moonta 56 d Paskeville 16.
Alex Wehr; Katie Hocking.	Makayla Fawkes; Ella Bussenschutt.
B GRADE	CY Cougars 55 d CMS Crows 22.
Ardrossan 43 d Wallaroo 32.	Madeleine Honner; Alice
Elisha Carter; Emma Phipps.	Polkinghorne.
Paskeville 45 d Moonta 29.	Southern Eagles 48 d Bute 26.
Emma Lukong; Jane Maitland.	Emma Easther; Chelsea Pentland
CMS Crows 35 d CY Cougars 29.	McKinnon.
Breeana McNeilly; Tayla Barrand.	F GRADE
Bute 34 d Southern Eagles 22.	Ardrossan 49 d Wallaroo 10. Tia
Anna Kearney; Laura Daniell.	Black; Scarlett Miers.
C GRADE	Moonta 44 d Paskeville 14. Tayla
Ardrossan 50 d Wallaroo 31. Ezra	Oxspring; Tilly Correll.
Glazbrook; Lynelle Bodie.	CMS Crows 27 d CY Cougars 18.
Paskeville 33 d Moonta 31.	Willow Bellchambers; Masie
Hayley Daniel; Rachael Clarke.	Honner.
CMS Crows 47 d CY Cougars 33.	Southern Eagles 36 d Bute 5. Tara
Sarah Brown; Layla Heinrich.	Easther; Pippa Krieg.
Bute 40 d Southern Eagles 23.	G GRADE
Sarah Taylor; Jaida Pedler.	Ardrossan 43 d Wallaroo 3.
D GRADE	Isabelle Dayman; Lucy Bennett.
Ardrossan 36 d Wallaroo 27.	Moonta 33 d Paskeville 6. Dolce
Chantelle Castellan; Emily Koch.	Wauchope; Lara Philbey.
Paskeville 47 d Moonta 26. Ella	CY Cougars 20 d CMS Crows 11.
Koch; Ruby Champion.	Penny Kohlhausen; Jorja Bennett.
	Southern Eagles 14 d Bute 7. Lily
	Kasuba; Eliza Krieg.



YPNA F GRADE... Centres Summer Koch, Moonta, and Shali Pontifex, Paskeville, nearly clash as Koch recovers the ball.



YPNA B GRADE... Ardrossan's Corrine Mullins passes around Emma Phipps, Wallaroo.

A grade

Ardrossan v Wallaroo

The A grade match-up at Ardrossan on Saturday was huge, both sides hoping for their first win of the season. Wallaroo had the pass and scored, Ardrossan answered immediately. Ardrossan GD Georgia Kuhndt was first to win a rebound, the home team moving the ball through Wallaroo's tight midcourt defence to GA Chelsea Hogarth, who shot truly. Play went from end to end before Ardrossan settled to score consecutive goals for a three-goal lead. Wallaroo worked hard; a couple of turnovers outside the circle from GD Adele Biancardi and good rebounding by GS Isabelle Glasgow helped even the scores. Ardrossan intercepted Wallaroo's centre pass to be one in front at quarter time: Ardrossan 12, Wallaroo 11.

Both sides were unchanged for the second quarter. Ardrossan had the first pass but had a held ball in the goal circle. Wallaroo was hard at the ball, C Macayla Marner and WA Jess Dickinson were strong on the circle's edge and fed the ball to their goalies well with quick one-two passing. Ardrossan had difficulty penetrating its goal circle. Wallaroo GK Sheridan Bonney and GD Biancardi combined well, resulting in multiple deflections and turnovers that helped Wallaroo's score creep ahead. When Ardrossan found its goalies GA Hogarth and GS Isabelle Teakle, they were accurate. Halftime: Wallaroo 26, Ardrossan 18.

Ardrossan brought Madeline Raymond onto GS; she moved well on the baseline and rarely missed. After five minutes of both teams capitalising on their centre passes, Ardrossan defenders Kuhndt and Charli McIntosh Whitehouse took advantage of goal ring rebounds and their team made the most of these turnovers, creeping back to within two goals. Wallaroo's defence all over the court made it hard for Ardrossan to look forward. Three-quarter time: Wallaroo 37, Ardrossan 33.

The final quarter was a thriller; Ardrossan scored straight away from its centre pass, then play seesawed up and down the court for a time; there were multiple turnovers mainly coming from within or around the goal circles. Wallaroo C Marner and WD Talia Nadich blocked the centre court well, making it hard for Ardrossan to find a clear passage to its shooters. Wallaroo settled into a rhythm and went up a gear, GA Georgia Schulze scored some long shots and GS Glasgow continued to rebound and finish off. Final scores: Wallaroo 49, Ardrossan 42.



YPNA B GRADE... Jessica Niotis, Wallaroo, flies as she takes a pass.

Paskeville v Moonta

Paskeville started with the centre pass. Scoring seemed to go goal for goal until a couple of misses from Moonta. Paskeville GS Lucy Bussenschutt shot accurately under the post, fed by GA Lauren Maxwell. Paskeville led by six at quarter time, 13-7.

Moonta placed Adele Keleher into GK, and Bella Congdon came on at GD. This made an impact with Moonta gaining a few rebounds and getting to within four goals during the quarter. Paskeville defenders GK Fiona Bussenschutt and GD Amie Price applied plenty of pressure but the Moonta goalies found space in the circle with GA Amber Aldridge and GS Alicia Bagnall shooting accurately. The ball flowed down court through Moonta C Claudia Hatcher and WA Michaela Woodward. Scoring was even for the quarter, with halftime scores at Paskeville 24, Moonta 18.

Paskeville replaced Jade Daniel with Katie Koster in the third quarter; Moonta moved Libby Adams to WA, and was able to bring strength down the centre. L Bussenschutt continued to shoot close under the ring but Moonta defender Keleher got hands on the ball in the circle to create a couple of turnovers. Moonta WD Ella Gunning made it hard for Paskeville to pass into its goalies and the score difference got back within two goals. WA Koster's defensive pressure down court got Paskeville back into the game and Pasky was up by seven at three-quarter time.

Moonta brought Woodward onto WD; she took easy intercepts at the centre passes and around Paskeville's goal circle. Moonta was on a roll, clawing the deficit back to three but Paskeville's defences grabbed any loose balls to steady their team. Taking control again, Paskeville won by 10, 48-38.

CMS Crows v CY Cougars

Both teams had a strong start, scoring goal for goal with even match-ups across the court, and both attack lines displayed great feeding into their goal circles. There was a lot of back and forth as shooters adjusted to the windy weather. Quarter time: CMS Crows 10, CY Cougars 9.

Crows took the first centre pass but Cougars' defence caused a turnover. Crows moved the ball quickly down the court with accurate feeding from Tegan Young and Felicity Kemp. Crows shooters Georgina Farrow and Sasha McSkimming were accurate, not giving Cougars defenders Jo Davey and Emma Daniel many opportunities for rebounds. Cougars responded to a Crows run-on with shooters Sarah Luke and Lana Bagshaw scoring four in a row. Halftime: Crows 25, Cougars 18.

Crows were unchanged; Cougars rotated

their centre court, slowing Crows' fast run out of their defensive end and causing much-needed forced errors, Cougars WD Alix Hillebrand playing an important role in this. Both teams continued to fight hard with Crows winning the quarter by two. Three-quarter time: Crows 41, Cougars 32.

Cougars again caused a quick turnover but weren't able to convert. Crows defenders Lauren McSkimming, Farrow and Josie Ruddock made it difficult for Cougars attackers Laura Cassidy and Deb Bray to feed the ball into their shooters. Crows proved too strong, up 54-40 at the final whistle.

G grade

Paskeville v Moonta

Pasky opened with the pass, but good team defence resulted in Moonta scoring first. Play was tight. GA Gabby Bussenschutt provided a strong target for Pasky up front, while Moonta GK Jayme Koch was busy covering options. Moonta's Dolce Wauchope left the court briefly with the blood rule. Pasky GK Ruby Mildwaters took a strong intercept to send the ball out of Moonta's goal circle but it shortly returned and Moonta GS Sienna Madigan finished with a lovely shot. Quarter time: Moonta 5, Paskeville 2.

Pasky brought on Edwina Rundle to WD, Moonta was unchanged. Moonta offered strong leads all the way down the court and the goalies Madigan and GS Summer Koch worked well together. Pasky WA Lara Philbey led well at centre passes for her team, and GD Kiralee Secker was quick to pounce on a rare loose ball from Moonta at its centre pass. Moonta remained in control of the scoring; half-time: Moonta 12, Paskeville 2.

Both teams made multiple changes to cover injuries and change combinations. Moonta showed its depth, not missing a beat. Pasky C Holly Gardner continued to work hard, executing a beautiful long pass into GS Emily Hank, who turned and scored. Moonta defenders Wauchope and GK Nevayah Karpany were tight all quarter and rebounded strongly. Three-quarter time: Moonta 22, Paskeville 4.

The final quarter brought more changes: Moonta's Mikalah Zwar went to GS and Pasky changed all but its centre, including Harper Evans into WA. Moonta WA Sophia Marchetto combined well to work the ball into her goalies. Hank fell heavily and had to leave the court, Pasky finishing with only six players but they continued to try hard and support each other. Moonta has many future super stars in this team and proved too strong all over the court. Final scores: Moonta 33, Paskeville 6.



YPNA B GRADE... Bute's Paris Schilling takes a centre pass during the second quarter.



YPNA B GRADE... Southern Eagles' Indilee Pedler prepares to take a centre pass.



YPNA F GRADE... Moonta's Abby Braley looks to pass across the court to her centre.



YPNA B GRADE... Ardrossan's Georgia Kuhndt and Renee Oster leap for the rebound with Wallaroo's Carly Daniel.



YPNA B GRADE... Eagles' goal defence Laura Daniell looks for a pass up the court in front of Bute's Matilda Jones.



YPNA B GRADE... Skyler Smith, Wallaroo, takes a step in as she prepares to shoot.

Win for Wallaroo

“First Aid Kit”
REPORT BY

Well done to this week's big winners — me, for accurately predicting the winners in all four games. But also, to Wallaroo Netball Club for claiming its first A grade win in five years. It truly was a tough game and the points could have just as easily been Ardrossan's. Hopefully this win lifts the spirits of the club and restores some faith in their ability to make it at A grade level. At the other end of the table, Crows took on the Cougars and again proved far too strong. Cougars had moments but if you want to bring it to Crows, you're going to have to be on for the whole game.

Wallaroo v Bute
Bute continued its climb up the ladder against Southern Eagles. While Wallaroo will be feeling

pretty happy with itself, the side needs to be careful it doesn't come back down with a thud. Bute has experience — both in total games and winning — which gives it an advantage over the Wallaroo side. It should be a contest, but it is easy to pick a winner. *At the final whistle... Bute by 20 goals.*

CY Cougars v Southern Eagles
After their loss to Bute, the Eagles are now sitting in eighth spot on the ladder and Cougars are in second. Both will be looking to get back on the winners' list this week, for various reasons. Cougars need a win to stay in second spot and Eagles to distance themselves from the bottom of the ladder. Cougars have the strength in key positions to get the job done. *At the final whistle... Cougars by 10 goals.*

CMS Crows v Kadina
The only way you can see how much you can improve is to pit

yourself against the best and Kadina will be keen to see where it stacks up against our competition's undefeated side. Kadina's defenders will need to play out of their skins to stop Crows shooters Georgina Farrow and Sasha McSkimming. The Crows have speed and accuracy and it makes all the difference. *At the final whistle... Crows by 24 goals.*

Moonta v Ardrossan
Despite not quite getting up against Wallaroo, Ardrossan had some very promising signs and could actually take it to Moonta for periods of the game. The potential match up of Adele Keleher on Madeline Raymond should be one to watch, as will the midcourt battle. Moonta will be looking to push on and get a reasonable percentage boost to shore up fourth spot though, so it could be a long day for the visitors. *At the final whistle... Moonta by 10 goals.*



YPNA B GRADE... Southern Eagles' Jessica Bunney keeps the ball away from Bute's Anna Kearney.

2022 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 6

A Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	6	12	199.44	6	0	0	0
CY Cougars	5	8	130.56	4	1	0	1
Bute	6	8	122.78	4	2	0	0
Kadina	5	6	115.42	3	2	0	1
Paskeville	6	6	110.39	3	3	0	0
Moonta	5	4	87.16	2	3	0	1
Walleroo	5	2	75.90	1	4	0	1
Sthn Eagles	5	2	66.23	1	4	0	1
Ardrossan	5	0	44.67	0	5	0	1

C Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	6	12	176.68	6	0	0	0
Kadina	5	8	158.82	4	1	0	1
Paskeville	6	8	102.36	4	2	0	0
Bute	6	8	97.36	4	2	0	0
Moonta	5	6	121.68	3	2	0	1
Ardrossan	5	4	90.32	2	3	0	1
Walleroo	5	2	71.36	1	4	0	1
CY Cougars	5	0	75.50	0	5	0	1
Sthn Eagles	5	0	46.58	0	5	0	1

E Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	5	10	225.66	5	0	0	1
CY Cougars	5	8	183.21	4	1	0	1
Kadina	5	8	132.47	4	1	0	1
CMS Crows	6	7	102.69	3	2	1	0
Sthn Eagles	5	5	115.09	2	2	1	1
Ardrossan	5	4	100.89	2	3	0	1
Paskeville	6	3	51.11	1	4	1	0
Bute	6	2	55.28	1	5	0	0
Walleroo	5	1	65.74	0	4	1	1

G Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	5	10	1538.46	5	0	0	1
CMS Crows	6	10	128.16	5	1	0	0
Ardrossan	5	8	254.17	4	1	0	1
Paskeville	6	6	116.35	3	3	0	0
CY Cougars	5	6	84.35	3	2	0	1
Sthn Eagles	5	4	80.00	2	3	0	1
Kadina	5	3	38.89	1	3	1	1
Bute	6	1	27.41	0	5	1	0
Walleroo	5	0	9.03	0	5	0	1

B Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	6	11	149.06	5	0	1	0
Bute	6	11	133.00	5	0	1	0
Paskeville	6	6	116.36	3	3	0	0
CY Cougars	5	6	115.48	3	2	0	1
Kadina	5	6	111.67	3	2	0	1
Moonta	5	6	108.24	3	2	0	1
Ardrossan	5	2	64.96	1	4	0	1
Sthn Eagles	5	0	68.28	0	5	0	1
Walleroo	5	0	55.70	0	5	0	1

D Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Bute	6	10	140.34	5	1	0	0
CY Cougars	5	8	128.66	4	1	0	1
Ardrossan	5	6	110.26	3	2	0	1
Paskeville	6	6	109.76	3	3	0	0
Walleroo	5	6	108.28	3	2	0	1
CMS Crows	6	6	92.76	3	3	0	0
Sthn Eagles	5	4	113.77	2	3	0	1
Moonta	5	2	85.92	1	4	0	1
Kadina	5	0	36.28	0	5	0	1

F Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	5	10	262.71	5	0	0	1
Ardrossan	5	10	253.33	5	0	0	1
Sthn Eagles	5	8	275.00	4	1	0	1
CMS Crows	6	6	111.59	3	3	0	0
Kadina	5	4	129.03	2	3	0	1
Bute	6	4	64.48	2	4	0	0
CY Cougars	5	2	59.75	1	4	0	1
Paskeville	6	2	46.27	1	5	0	0
Walleroo	5	2	43.58	1	4	0	1

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BOWLS

Wallaroo winter: Results 9-5-15 — There was an increase in participation numbers with Monday’s Scroungers competition attracting 42 players from Tuncurry (NSW), Stansbury, Kadina, Moonta and locals. Winners, overall: Graham Wilson; individual rounds: Bob Brandt, Malcolm Johns, Mike Trelour. These numbers are close to the maximum we can take so get your entries in early. **Results 13-5-22** — Friday triples also attracted increased enquiries with 54 players entered from Port Broughton, Stansbury, Edithburgh, Maitland, Arthurton, Moonta, Kadina and locals. Two-game winners: Darryl Carter, Marg Wuttke, Graham Dunstan; one-game winners: Peter Rankine, Bob McGregor, Roger Dall. Touchers: Jo Smith, Geoff Hewitt. The numbers for this competition are also sneaking up so get those entries in early (noon Friday). SG

Warooka winter: Results 12-5-22 — A lovely day was had at indoor bowls last Thursday, with all present enjoying one another’s company. First game winners: Jan Larcombe, Linda Archer, John Perick, Merv Bryant, Robbie Pancione. Second game: Glenys Perick, Jan Larcombe, Geoff Menz, Ron Awhan, Glen Scott. Third game: Wendy Koennecke, Jan Larcombe, Glen Scott, Geoff Menz. Lucky draw winners were John Perick, Robbie Pancione, Dennis Larcombe, Merv Bryant, Linda Archer. Instead of staying home on your own, come up and join in the fun this Thursday, 12.30pm for a 1pm start. If you don’t want to play, feel free to come and watch. **Results 14-5-22** — On Saturday, there is outside bowls on the green and most days the weather has been fine. There weren’t many players but they enjoyed their games. Winners were Peter Drury, Bob Halliday, Rod Franke; runners-up Di Brooks, Jeff Kennedy, Rob Uffelman. Rod Franke won the money board. Come along this week, noon for a barbecue and registrations, 1pm start. “Wensie”

GOLF

Alford Sunday: Results 15-5-22 — The course is still dry but didn’t deter 13 players. There was plenty of run but it still didn’t help the scores with 40 winning the day. Well done to the winning team of Wayne Johns, Phil Foxwell, John Donnell and Lynton Rowan. Enough said of how the other cards looked! The ponds claimed a couple of donations also, thanks fellas. Sponsor of the week was Hunts Fuel, we thank you for your support. See you all next week. ER

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 11-5-22 — We played 12-hole stroke and putts. A gorgeous day only interrupted by a whisper of wind. Winner, Mark Coleman 39 c/b r-up R Johnson. Ball winners: A Prime, D Phillips 39; N Heinicke 40. NTP: 12 (Ardrossan GC), A Prime; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Chris Hatcher. Long putt: Rob Coates. Least putts: Dean Errington 15. “Rivet”

Copperclub: Results 10-5-22 — Stableford: A Du Toit 44; K Ryan 39; L Williams 35; S Cabban (Joondalup Country Club), A Brown, K Danher 33; D Simpson, B Vinzelberg, R Chirgwin 32; P Drew, R Forrest 31. NTP: 4, K Danher; 7, A Brown; 13, K Ryan; 16, S Cabban. PCC: 0.0. **Results 11-5-22** — Stableford: A Shobbrook 34; L Markovic, J Kretschmer, L Williams 33; P Nitschke 32; L Sorensen 30; M Langford 29; E Kemp, C Murray 28; K Fogden 26; C Marshall 23. NTP: 7, J Harrison. PCC: 0.0. **Results 12-5-22** — Stableford: K Ryan 38; K Danher 35; N Legg. A Brown 34; B Cugley 33; S Cabban (JCC), R Forrest 32; K Gloede, S O’Burtill 31; K Fogden, L Madigan 30. Eagle: K Ryan. NTP: 4, K Gloede; 7, K Ryan; 13, K Ryan; 16, K Gloede. PCC: 0.0. **Results 14-5-22** — Stableford: J Harvey 41; K Fogden 39; W Blight 38; K Giddy 37; D Bennett 36; P Dart, R Kelling, B Hombsch 35; C Cunningham 33; M Crocker 32; A Lauritsen 32. Hole in one: C Murray. NTP: 4, P Dart; 7, C

Murray; 13, C Murray; 16, J Harvey. PCC: 0.0. **Results 15-5-22** — Stableford: D Johnstone 38; N Blake 36; T Neumann 34; G Clarke, T Daly 30; C May 27. PCC: 0.0.

Kadina Tuesday: Results 10-5-22 — A stroke round was played being second qualifying round, aggregate putting and Club Medal, and first International Bowl. Country Living Homewares voucher and this month’s Club Medal winner: Nicole Pearce 67 net. Division I, Desra East 68; div II, Sharon Millard 68. Nine-hole competition: winner Jenny Carty 35 net, r-up Alison Meier 37. NTP: 14, Jackie Harrop. Other good scores: Ros Rawson 69; Wendy Venning 72; Jane Kretschmer, Robyn Spurling 74. Chip-outs: Wendy Venning, Alison Meier. Birdie: Sharon Millard. Putts: Wendy Venning 23, Liz Rowan 27. JP

Kadina Saturday: Results 14-5-22 — A field of 20 participated in a Stableford. There were some very good scores and countbacks to decide many of the wins. Overall winner on countback was Brenton Brind with 40pts. A grade: Richard Wegener 40; Ed Rowntree, Paul Spurling 37; Jim Wheeler, David Millard 36. B grade: Malcolm Hicks 36 c/b Mike Patterson; Ken Rowley 30. C grade: Ken Minge 33 c/b Wayne Webb; Brett Bateson 29. NTP: 3, Paul Spurling; 6, David Millard; 14, Jim Wheeler; 17, Aron Raymond. Long putt: 18, Jim Wheeler. Thanks to the continued work of the volunteers in the course keeping it in fantastic condition. Congratulations to Ryan Wheeler for winning the Ardrossan Open. Scott Arthur was runner-up. Well done guys. **Results 15-5-22** – The men’s foursomes finals were played on Sunday. Semifinals, A grade: Jim Wheeler, Ryan Wheeler d Malcolm Hicks, Gary Hicks 3-1; Paul Spurling, Scott Arthur d Richard Wegener, Steve McDowell 3-1. B grade: Alan Frost, Len Munchenberg bye; Aron Raymond, Bruce Vivian d David Millard, Bill Perry 6-5. C grade: Merv Baker, Bronte Baker bye; Andrew Webb, David Venning d Wayne Webb, Geoff Bussenschutt 20th. Finals, A grade: Jim Wheeler, Ryan Wheeler d Paul Spurling, Scott Arthur 2-1. B grade: Alan Frost, Len Munchenberg d Aron Raymond, Bruce Vivian 2-1. C grade: Merv Baker, Bronte Baker d Andrew Webb, David Venning 2-1. This Saturday: second Qualifying Stroke Round.

Maitland Tuesday: Results 10-5-22 — In near perfect weather, 22 women played an 18-hole stroke round and two played nine holes. It was the first club championships qualifying round plus a putting competition. A grade: Toni Gregory 70 net, r-up Ketrice Hann 73. B grade: Alicea Reimann 75, Julie Hollams 77. C grade: Merri Ferguson 75, Rilda Bruhn 77. Putting: Alex Wakefield 24 putts. Chip-outs: Fiona Hollams, Marg Illman. SD

Maitland Saturday: Results 14-5-22 — Seventeen players contested a par competition. Winners, A grade: D Ramsey 1 up, r-up A Hollams 2 dn; B grade: P Kakoschke 2 up, N Illman 1 up; C grade: G Cameron 1 up, P Burrows 3 dn. Other good scores: D Baker 1 dn; P Bell 3 dn; G Klopp, C Cameron 4 dn. NTP: 6 (Rockleigh), A Hollams; 14 (Pharmacist Advice), C Cameron; 16 (Centrestate), N Illman; 12 (Southwoods), P Bell; 3 (Newbery Chemist), 9 (Noola Farming) jackpot; second shot 12 (ANZ), D Ramsey. This week is the third qualifying stroke round.

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 10-5-22 — A Ray White Stableford and Golden Goblet Award were played on another day of fine, dry weather. Winner of the day, including the Golden Goblet Award, was Charmagne Edwards 39 pts. A grade: Di Finch 38, r-up Jill Mumford 35. B grade: Charmagne Edwards 39, Susan Longbottom 37. C grade: Viv Martin 37, Lyn Krieg 35. NTP, second shot: A grade, 13, Elaine Faggotter; B grade, 17, Charmagne Edwards; C grade, 9, Lyn Krieg. The nine-hole Stableford and Golden Goblet Award was won by Val Thomas

18, r-up Helen Glazbrook 15. Longest drive, Bev Litster. AFC

Moonta Tuesday: Results 10-5-22 — Eight women played the Shylie Rymill Foursomes. Jen Wehleit and Chris Koch were the winners with a fabulous score of 94/61, well done; runners-up Lyn Chapman and Henny Van Pelt 96/76. Jen and Chris also won the combined putts comp with 26. Nine-hole Stableford: winner Kay Mines 14 pts; Barb Schilling, June Wilson 13. Pauline Jowett parred no 13 and earned 5 Stableford points, very impressive! Longest putt: 18, June Wilson. “Capt”

Moonta Sunday: Results 15-5-22 — Players contested a Stableford for the NYP Cleaning Services Trophy. Winner: Trevor Obst 40 pts. A grade, Ryan Chadbourne 38; B grade, Richard Jesser 36 c/b; C grade, Steve Markos 34. Ball winners: Dennis Emmerton, John Poulton 36; Steve Andrew 35; John Zimmermann, Ben Jenner 33. Long drive: A grade, Darren Walkley; B grade, Glenn Reid; C grade, David Dodd. NTP, 9: A grade Steve Andrew, B grade Dennis Emmerton, C grade nil. NTP: 13, David Dodd; 16 (Milky), Matt Finch; 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), John Poulton. Long putt: 1 (Rhino), Richard Jesser; 8 (Finchie), David Dodd. Long drive: over 73s, Dennis Emmerton. Rising star: Geoff Bailey c/b. This week is a stroke round for the Retravision Kadina Electrical Trophy, also round one club championships and round two eclectic. “Larks”

NYP veterans: Results 12-5-22 — There were 32 players at Kadina last Thursday. Overall winner, D Chynoweth 38. A grade: S Manners, P Johns 35; D Holman 34. B grade: A Johnston 37; R Arbon, D James, L Fogden 29. C grade: P Gray, R Jesser 32; A Wilson, I Sullivan 29. Age 73 and over: J Jones, B Markovic 28. KS

Port Victoria Saturday: Results 14-5-22 — A Stableford was held for the B Willment Trophy, a great turn out by members. Winner Hugh Baker 35 c/b Malcolm Gersch. NTP: 6, Paul Schulz; 10, Paul Schulz; second shot 17, Malcolm Gersch. A minute’s silence was observed before tee-off for long-time member James “Jim” Dempsey. RF

Stansbury Tuesday: Results 10-5-22 — Three players contested the first club championships and second putting trophy rounds. Faith West joined us for her first 18 holes, welcome Faith. Winner, Di Forrest 93/75. Least putts: Bev Patterson 28, and also a chip-out. NTP: 7/16, Leonie Donaghy. “Lotta B Putz”

Stansbury Thursday: Results 12-5-22 — The 12-hole social competition continued to be popular with 13 players, who included first-timers Sue Wall and Jeff Hodge. Winner Ashley Hodge 49/44 c/b r-up Bev Patterson. Ash also had the least putts with 14. NTP: 7/16, John Patterson. Chip-out Challenge: Ron Hillier. This Thursday, May 19, will be an 18-hole Stableford with special guests Bernie (Vince), Blewey (Greg Blewett) and Jars (Andrew Jarman) who will broadcast their Triple M radio program from the clubroom between 4pm and 6pm. Cost is \$25 per head including a barbecue lunch after nine holes. “Lotta B Putz”

Stansbury Saturday: Results 7-5-22 — Eleven players took part in a Stableford for the first Patron’s Trophy round. Winner Ashley Hodge 44 pts, r-up Trev Hanrahan 40. Ashley’s 65 off-stick equalled the club record and he took home the chockies for both NTP prizes. “Lotta B Putz”

SYP veterans: Results 11-5-22 — In near perfect weather, 22 golfers played the fourth game of the season at Edithburgh. Winner, M Hickman 41 points, r-up B Watters 36; over 75s, T Ball 36. Ball winners: S Bishop 38; C Hincks, T Ball 36; R Stevenson 34; B Robinson 33; M Hincks 32. NTP: 4/13, R Stevenson; 7/16, S Bishop. Birdies: R Stevenson, B Watters, M Hickman, C Hincks. Four-pointer: T Ball.

Encouragement award: H Voelker. It was good to see some new faces out and some visitors join for a game. Thank you to the Edithburgh club members for the lunch and work on the course. Next game is at Minlaton on May 25. MH

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 10-5-22 — The first round of the Laurel Wreath competition was played, next round is May 31 for those who won. Remaining players contested a Stableford; winner Wendy Lynch 35 pts, r-up Eyvonne Price 33. Chip-out: 17, Wendy Lynch. Golf coaching is available with Jan Paull and Wendy, 9am Friday. Plus Thursday practice, very informal and a great way to improve. “Hit ‘n’ Hope”

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 14-5-22 — A field of 20 contested the Michael Barker Trophy par competition and the first President’s Trophy. Overall winner Ian Koch 2 up. A grade: Ian “Bodgie” Shaw sq, r-up Ben Wall 1 dn; B grade: Brendon Tobbitt 1 dn, r-up Graham Wehr 2 dn; C grade: Tony Scarlett 1 dn, r-up Ken Mee 2 dn. NTP: 3, Alan Wheatley; 6, Ricky Depledge; 11, Graham Pope; second shot 14, Bradley Jamieson. Long drive, A grade: Brenton Jamieson; B grade: Brendan Tobbitt; C grade: Tony Scarlett. Long putt Ben Wall. Encouragement award Bradley Jamieson. Congratulations to the three members who attended the Ardrossan Open. This week: Rod Davies Trophy in a Stableford on Saturday. First and second rounds of handicap matchplay will be held on Sunday. Tee-off is 8.30am, be there at 8am. “Oscar Bravo”

Wool Bay Results 10-5-22 — Winner Deon Heidenreich, r-up Peter Woods. Most fairways Deon Heidenreich. Least putts Colin Hincks. NTP: 5, Colin Hincks. Chip-outs Deon Heidenreich. Birdies Deon Heidenreich. **Results 14-5-22** — The first round of the Len Mitchell Trophy was contested. Winner Geoff Trensogue, r-up Joy Leathley c/b John Jansen. Most fairways John Jansen. Least putts John Jansen. NTP: 4, John Jansen; 5, Joy Leathley. Chip-outs: Joy Leathley 3; John Jansen 2; Alan Leathley, Deon Heidenreich. Birdies Joy Leathley 3.

Yorketown Saturday: Results 14-5-22 — There was windy weather and a good field for the Saturday Stableford. Winner Shawn Rose 40 pts, r-up Richard Haylock 36. Other good scores: Henry Johnson 35; Steph Bajcarz, Ian Hoile, Henry Kielpinski, Brenton Robinson, Kevin Tubb 34; Dene Bryan, Tania Butler 32. NTP: 7/16, Mort Giles; 9/18, Dene Bryan; second shot 3/12, Shawn Rose. Most fairways: Phil Bone, Peter Bajcarz 11. Dollar hole: 5, Colin Hincks. Wednesday competition this week is 9.30am for 10am tee-off. This Saturday, May 21, is the Seven Roads Challenge Yorketown leg, 11am for 11.30am shotgun start, \$15 includes meal after the round. Saturday, May 28, is the YPGGA men’s foursomes at Yorketown 11.15am for noon shotgun start. All welcome to join these events. TFM

Yorketown men’s open: Results 15-5-22 — There were 29 brave souls battling the wind and then the rain at the Yorketown men’s open on Sunday. Winner was Jarred Dalton 77 off-stick. A grade, off-stick: winner Luke Crouch 80, r-up David Ramsey 82; net: Ed Johnson 74, r-up Colin Hincks. B grade, off-stick: Peter Woods 86 c/b r-up Michael Haylock; net: Tim Kennedy 72 c/b r-up Anthony Bilney. C grade, off-stick: Klaus Eisner 94, Mick Hincks 100; net: Rob Lucas 79, Richard Haylock 88. NTP: 5/14, Ed Johnson; 7/16, Rob Lucas; 9/18, Henry Johnson. Long drive: A grade, Luke Crouch; B grade, Peter Woods; C grade, Rob Lucas. Thank you to the Yorke Hotel for sponsoring the day and everyone who played. Special thanks to the Yorketown crew for all the hard work organising the day. The fish and chip meal was a fantastic finish to the event. Only two more competitions to finish Mad May at Yorketown: the Seven Roads Challenge on May 21 and YPGGA men’s foursomes on May 28. All welcome for an enjoyable round. TFM

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 14-5-22 — After a morning committee meeting all members enjoyed a fish and chip lunch with salad, thanks to Chris and Barry Tucker, then we readied the range for the second stage of the Pointon Trophy at 300 yards. Although the westerly wind was fresh, it mostly stayed consistent and competitors posted comparatively consistent scores. First round honours on the F standard scorecard went to Barry Tucker with an awesome 60.07, next best with 59.04 was Roger Francis. F open first round best score 58.04 went to Bill Gillis, followed by Lynton Wakefield’s 56.02. Second time to the mound Francis posted another nice 59.04, just sneaking ahead of John Shobbrook’s 58.04 on the F standard scorecard, while in the F open camp Gillis again with 58.04 could not be beaten by Wakefield’s 57.01. Scores with handicaps: Roger Francis FS, 59.04, 59.04, 118.08, 7, 120.08, 28%; Chris Tucker FS, 56.04, 57.04, 113.08, 10, 120.08, 70%; Chris Bavistock FS, 54.01, 52.01, 106.02, 15, 120.02, 93%; Bill Gillis FO, 58.04, 58.04, 116.08, 2, 118.08; Barry Tucker FS, 60.07, 46.01, 106.08, 11, 117.08; John Shobbrook FS, 58.06, 58.04, 116.10, 0, 116.10; Lynton Wakefield FO, 56.02, 57.01, 113.03, 3, 116.03. Handicap points: Roger Francis 3; Chris Tucker 2; Chris Bavistock 1. Additional discipline scores: John Shobbrook FO, 60.06, 59.03, 119.09; Bill Gillis FS, 58.05, 60.03, 118.08; Nick Harris (visitor) hunter class 27.01/40, 30.02/40; Brad Renfrey HC, 46.03, 46.03, 92.06; Roger Francis HC heavy 46.03, 50.06, 96.09. Possibles: Barry Tucker 60.07; John Shobbrook 60.06; Bill Gillis 60.03; Roger Francis. 50.06. Top off-rifle: FS Bill Gillis 118.08 c/b Roger Francis; FO John Shobbrook 119.09. This week is the third and final stage of the Pointon Trophy from 600 yards. “Dodgy”

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 10-5-22 — air pistol, women: Colleen Angel 294/400; men: Bronte Wurst 510/600, Malcolm McDonald 490. Live action, rimfire production: Corey Clayton 448/480, Stephen Penney 447, Lenny Heinis 298, Andrew McKinney 284, Ryan Paxton 267, Amanda McKinney 217; rimfire modified: Corey Clayton 427/480; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 391/480, Bronte Wurst 245. **Results 15-5-22** — air pistol, women: Mary Staunton 283/400. Live action, rimfire production: Trevor Bean 429/480, Corey Clayton 417, Ryan Paxton 282, David Edwards 278; rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 451/480, Terry Wall 447, Corey Clayton 445; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 381/480, Corey Clayton 361, Trevor Bean 170; centrefire modified: Terry Wall 435/480, Peter Cook 119, David Edwards 30. Field rifle, precision standing: Charlee Jones 227/250, Gavern Jones 215. Thanks to sponsors Electrical NRG. JM

Wallaroo Rifle Club: Results 14-5-22 — The final of the Dayman Brothers Trophy was shot at 500 metres on Saturday. It was another shooting gallery day with a lazy wind drifting slowly by, causing some seven possible to pop up. Two fine doubles came from Alan Murray and Dave Nottage with Dave scoring two more Xs than Alan to take out the off-rifle honours and handicap. Kev Hadden was the FS classy shot while Rhyder Atkinson took out TR off-rifle and handicap in a solo effort. The Dayman Brothers Trophy was won by Bob Savage with 200.14. Results: R Atkinson 49.3, 50.8, 99.11, 0, 99.11; D Nottage 60.8, 60.6, 120.14, 4, 120.14 (o%); A Murray 60.6, 60.6, 120.12, 2, 120.12 (0%); D Cox 59.6, 60.4, 119.10, 3, 120.10 (33.3%); J Zappia 59.6, 59.3, 118.9, 2, 120.9 (100%); B Savage 57.2, 60.5, 117.7, 3, 120.7 (100%); K Hadden 52.2, 53.2, 105.4, 12, 117.4. This week: shoot at 500 yards. Special general meeting at 10.30am Saturday. “Ruffshot”

Golfers still in style



OLD STYLE... Members of the Wallaroo Ladies' Golf Club recently joked they are still using scrapes the same way they would have 100 years ago. The club is working hard to fundraise for new greens and bring the course into the 21st century. Back: Marg Gross, Lorraine Paull, Pam Lucas, Raylene Peter, Joan Cushion, Leonie Kellaway, Julie Arthur, Steph Krieg, Jan Halse; front: Lorraine Morony, Eyvonne Price, Jan Petherick, Colleen Cox, Joyce Rivers, Jan Paull.



NEW STYLE... Hoping to play golf on new greens soon are Wallaroo golfers; back: Deb Roberts, Jan Paull, Leonie Kellaway, Beth Cock, Julie Arthur, Pam Lucas, Marg Gross, Lorraine Paull, Joan Cushion, Jan Halse, Colleen Cox; front: Lorraine Morony, Joyce Rivers, Jan Petherick, Raylene Peter, Steph Krieg, Eyvonne Price.

Ardrossan golf open days

The Ardrossan men's open was contested on Saturday, May 14, with Ryan Wheeler winner with 99, 7 under after 27 holes. B grade winner: Chris Hatcher 124. Sunday was Canadian mixed four-somes; winners were Doug and Tracy Watson 70.3.



ARDROSSAN OPEN... Bruce Dolman sends his ball back towards the scrape.



ARDROSSAN OPEN... Allan Prime attempts to sink a putt.



ARDROSSAN OPEN... Mark Coleman lines up.



ARDROSSAN OPEN... Chris Hatcher watches the path of his ball.

Cross Roads indoor cush bowls

Results 6-5-22
Apologies to Miners who were inadvertently omitted from last week's results when they narrowly defeated Roulettes 12-11.

Results 13-5-22
Unforeseen circumstances had Minties needing two fill-in players while team members recover from illness.

Final scores do not always indicate the quality of the game, as was the case when Minties lost to Wombats 6-22.

Cousin Jacks, also without their captain, held a comfortable lead for most of the game until Miners scored a 5 to close the gap, going on to win 12-11.

Eagles were hungry for a win but a draw was the result of their game against Cobalts 12-12.

Roulettes and Ring-Ins, with all their team members, had a challenging game. Roulettes won 17-11.

Opals were unfortunate on many ends, trailing by 7 early in the game, but not giving in. Emeralds all played well. Opals were lucky to score 2 on the last end to draw the game 12-12.

Rubies, unlucky again, lost to Goannas 13-17.

"Thru the Gap"



CUSH BOWLS... Miners and Cousin Jacks Michelle Sletten, Allan White, Kevin Swain, Dennis Pedler, Richard Zalewski, Sue Reid watch as David Povey waits for the result of his bowl.



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YP Hockey scores and reports

Results 14-5-22
MEN

Kadina Spartans 4 d Moonta Demons 3. *Best:* Aidan Stock, John Duka, Tim Millard; Charlie Mielgich, Richard Heinrich, Joshua Badenoch. *Goals:* Aaron King, Aaron Mengersen, Aidan Stock, John Duka; Charlie Mielgich 2, Lachlan Mill. *Report:* Kadina Spartans won a tight game of hockey at Minlaton after a tough four-quarter battle. Demons were first into attack and stunned Spartans when Charlie Mielgich scored a goal in the first minute of the game. The Spartans have an experienced team and settled quickly to take control of the game with John Duka scoring at about the seven-minute mark of the quarter. The scene was set for a highly competitive game of hockey and that is what happened. Lachlan Mill, one of Moonta's young colts who has been playing in the men's competition for a couple of seasons, scored his first goal during the second quarter, to throw down the gauntlet to the Spartans. Mielgich scored for Demons and Aaron Mengersen scored for Spartans in the third. Demons entered the final quarter leading by a goal and were keen to score their first victory against the Spartans. The Spartans came out with a lot of energy and determination and when Aaron King swooped in to deflect the ball past the Demons goalie, it evened the scores. The game was in the balance as Joe Stock and Tim Millard worked hard to shut down the Demons forward thrusts. Demons were desperate to prevent Spartans from winning and had fullback Richard Heinrich and goalie Josh Badenoch turning out Spartan attack after attack. In the end Aidan Stock managed to sneak the ball past Badenoch in the closing minutes of the game to give Spartans a hard-fought win. Demons also debuted two players in this game, Heinrich and Eric Warren were welcome additions. Despite their loss, Demons were pleased with their efforts as they continue to improve and become a serious contender. Spartans will be looking to regroup and have still

to play with their full list.

Moonta Lions 6 d Kadina Rebels 1. *Best:* Mark Boakes, Nathan Roach, Alex Oakley; Tom Trumper, Daniel Sims, Reece Dayman. *Goals:* Mark Boakes 4, Alex Oakley, Tim Linke; Michael Hollow. *Report:* Saturday's game was the first held at Minlaton in some time with the hockey fields in great condition. Many thanks to Mark Boakes who travelled to Minlaton on Friday to help the Minlaton Hockey Club prepare the fields. The game opened with both teams agreeing to play with 10 players while Rebels were able to make their numbers with several permits. Clearly, they were not at full strength. Lions jumped out of the blocks to run the ball into their forward lines and scored through Boakes. Rebels had to wait until early in the second quarter when Michael Hollow pounced on a miskick by Jamie Battle, the Lions goalie. Lions went to the halftime break leading 2-1. The third quarter belonged to Lions as they played their best team hockey, taking absolute control of the game and scoring four unanswered goals. Rebels got back into the game in the final term and stopped the Lions' goal spree. Unfortunately, they were unable to score and Lions went on to a morale building win. The Lions' win was set up as a result of the full back and half back lines. Nathan Roach was dominant at full back as he intercepted balls and rebounded strongly into the forward lines. The two half backs, Paul Williams and Peter Powell, strangled any attempted forward thrusts by Rebels through their wings, while Boakes was unstoppable in the midfield. Rebels worked hard all game with Tom Trumper doing his best to organise his side. Daniel Sims was busy in the midfield and back lines and had good support from Reece Dayman. Rebels goalie, Daniel Harmer, had to face a rampant Lions team and did a great job defending the Rebels goal mouth. This game would have been a good learning experience for the developing goalie. Aaron Mengersen was probably the

Rebels' best forward. Overall, the Lions were a happy unit after a great win — the next step is to transfer their teamwork from grass to turf.

WOMEN
Kadina Bears 3 d Moonta Flames 0. *Best:* Grace Mitchell, Amelia Pedler, Mackenzie McCauley; Emma Gloyn, Kerriane Hage, Kelly Hoyle. *Goals:* Grace Mitchell, Amelia Pedler, Jami Weinel.
YP Tigers 9 d Blue Devils 0. *Best:* Rachael Harris, Pria Sandercock, Melissa Harris; Danielle Matson, Chelsea Redding, Katie Johnson. *Goals:* Pria Sandercock 4, Melissa Harris, Rachel Harris 2, Krissy Almeida.

UNDER 18
Kadina 5 d SYP 3. *Best:* Aaron King, Zach Ingham, Daniel Harmer; Douglas Stock, Deaken Haak, Mackenzie McCauley. *Goals:* Aaron King 4, Zach Ingham; Douglas Stock 2, Deaken Haak.

UNDER 15
Maitland 4 d Minlaton 1. *Best:* Susannah Stock, Jed Aldermann, Buya Owen; Deaken Haak, Patrick Johnson, Sabine Meyer. *Goals:* Buya Owen 2, Jed Aldermann, Aries Isgar; Deaken Haak.

Moonta 3 d Kadina 0. *Best:* Blake Bowden, Lachlan Mill, Tahlia Voigt; Novak Duka, Rushton Sims, Tayla Mengersen. *Goals:* Blake Bowden 2, Tahlia Voigt.

UNDER 11
Minlaton 6 d YP Tigers 0. *Best:* Alexander Redding, Patrick Johnson, Adelaide Johnson; Lucas Oliver-Harris, Jordy Graham, Macy Venning. *Goals:* Adelaide Johnson, Patrick Johnson 2, Celeste Redding, Alexander Redding.

Moonta #1 Team 2 d Kadina 0. *Best:* Marcus Powell, Henley Boakes, Amelie Flowers; Lahni Sims, Dexter Read, Sophia Westbrook. *Goals:* Marcus Powell, Averlie Boakes.

Maitland 1 d Moonta #2 Team 0. *Best:* Meg Ferguson, Isabelle Roennfeldt, Bethany Stock; Kayden Trott, Aaliyah Weetra, Liam Andrews. *Goals:* Meg Ferguson.




YPHA UNDER 18... Kadina's Tayla Mengersen chases down SYP's Sabine Meyer.



YPHA UNDER 15... Aaron King, Kadina, flicks the ball past SYP goalkeeper Breanne Peters. Left: YPHA WOMEN...Moonta Flames attempt to get a goal past Kadina goalkeeper Merridee Schilling.



YPHA WOMEN... YP Tiger Melissa Harris breaks away from Blue Devils players. Left: Kadina's Mackenzie McCauley takes a shot as Moonta Flame Kerriane Hage tries to defend.




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2022 HOCKEY PREMIERSHIP TABLES

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MEN	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
Lions	4	3	1	0	24	9	15	10
Spartans	3	2	1	0	13	8	5	7
Rebels	3	0	1	2	2	11	-9	1
Demons	4	0	1	3	7	18	-11	1

WOMEN	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
YP Tigers	3	3	0	0	18	0	18	9
Bears	4	3	0	1	14	4	10	9
Flames	3	2	0	1	5	5	0	6
Kadina 2	3	0	0	3	3	13	-10	0
Blue Devils	3	0	0	3	1	19	-18	0

UNDER 18	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
Rebels	2	2	0	0	14	3	11	6
SYP	2	1	0	1	9	7	2	3
Moonta	2	0	0	2	2	15	-13	0

UNDER 15	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
Moonta	3	3	0	0	13	0	13	9
Maitland	3	2	0	1	6	8	-2	6
Young Bears	3	0	1	2	3	7	-4	1
Minlaton	3	0	1	2	3	10	-7	1

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YPHA UNDER 15... Moonta's Carlos Cabrera moves around Kadina's Hudson Duka.



YPHA UNDER 18... Kadina's Rushton Sims and SYP's Douglas Stock chase a loose ball.



YPHA UNDER 15... Minlaton's Shane Butler takes a short corner.



YPHA MEN... Moonta Demon Lachlan Mill celebrates his goal.



YPHA MEN... Kadina Spartan Kallen Westbrook runs in to stop Moonta Demon Kurt Daddow's attempt at goal.



YPHA MEN... Moonta Demon Richard Heinrich and Kadina Spartan Brad Westbrook jostle for the ball.



YPHA MEN... Kadina Spartans Joe Stock and Aidan Stock trap Moonta Demon Rhys Flowers.



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2022 Kadina Memorial sports day

Chandler won Kadina Memorial School's 2022 sports day after coming from fourth position on day one of the two-day carnival. Southwood finished second, followed by Rose, then Heath. The final scores had Chandler on 3680 points, Southwood 3615, Rose 3539 and Heath 3224. It was a different story on day one with Heath winning the primary sports day on 1201 points, followed by Rose 1191, Southwood with 1187 and Chandler 1060. It capped off a close carnival with the final few team games changing the leaderboard numerous times on both days.

2022 KMS sports day records

Congratulations to the following students who set new records at sports day:

- Jedd Thomson, Chandler, open male high jump, 1m 77cm
- Ryan Bull, Southwood, open male 200 metres, 25s 9ms
- Kade Herbert, Heath, under 16 male 200 metres, 25s 3ms
- Kade Herbert, Heath, under 16 male 400 metres, 56s 9ms
- Tom Luck, Southwood, under 16 male 100 metre hurdles, 16s 8ms
- Jorja Rogers, Rose, open female 100 metre hurdles, 17s 9ms
- Emily Koch, Rose, open female shot-put, 8m 76cm
- Emily Koch, Rose, open female discus 30m, 24cm
- Olivia Blackwell, Chandler, under 16 female high jump, 1m 43cm
- Chandler, under 15 female 4x100 metre relay, 1m 0s 1ms
- Emily Rogers, Rose, under 15 female 90 metre hurdles, 17s 6ms
- Josh Bull, Southwood, under 15 male long jump, 4m 85cm



CHAMPIONS... Kadina Memorial School 2022 age group champions, back: under 13 girls Nellie Polkinghorne, under 14 girls Laura Green, under 15 girls Ella Aldridge, under 16 girls Claire Venning, open girls Jorja Rogers, under 13 boys (tied) Angus Petherick, Will Rogers, under 14 boys Tyson Gray, under 15 boys Riley Beech, under 16 boys Tom Luck, open boys Ryan Bull; front, runners-up under 13 girls Natalia Bagnato, under 14 girls Sienna Rawlinson, under 15 girls (tied) Sadie Polkinghorne, Emily Rogers, under 16 girls Lillyana Williams, open girls Kayleigh May, under 13 boys Will Trengove, under 14 boys Ant Paxton, under 15 boys Josh Bull, under 16 boys Kade Herbert, open boys Zak Cuthill.



WINNERS (left)... Year 7-12 winners Chandler, represented by leaders Mathilda Turrell, Tex Neumann, Sam Oster, Amber Aldridge, Riley Kirley, Ryan Crosby, Saraya Mercer and Mackenzie Neumann.



JUMPING HIGH... Jedd Thomson clears a record-breaking jump at Kadina Memorial School's sports day.

PHOTO: Jesse Greaves



CHAMPIONS... Under 15 girls 1500m placegetters: third Natalia Bagnato, first Sadie Polkinghorne, and second Ella Bussenschutt.



CHAMPIONS... Open boys 1500m placegetters: second Jordi Thomson, first Kade Herbert and third Ryan Kirley.



CHAMPIONS... Open girls 1500m placegetters: third Lucy Bussenschutt, first Lucy Johns and second Kayleigh May.



CHAMPIONS... Under 15 boys 1500m placegetters: second Tyson Gray, first Riley Beech and third Adam Dempster.



WINNERS... Year R-6 winners Heath, represented by leaders, back, Monica Metcalf, Harry Pridham; front, Elsie Daniel and Ollie Toogood.

Nervous times for mortgage holders

Nigel Parsons
JOURNALIST

NERVOUS times lay ahead for mortgage holders after the Reserve Bank increased interest rates for the first time in more than 11 years.

The 0.25 per cent increase translates to a \$65 per month increase on repayments for an average \$500,000 loan.

Kadina-based mortgage broker Carlee Horsell said her phone had been ringing off the hook since the announcement.

"The rate rise had been expected but how many more rises we see over the next 18 months is anyone's guess," Mrs Horsell said.

"There's so much going on within the economy, and house prices have been out of control, that something needed to change.

"We think rates will probably continue to go up but it's really hard to tell what is going to happen going forward.

"We're a long way off the 15 per cent rates of the 1980s though.

"What I've seen through my clients has been a trend in recent times of people having to offer significantly more than the asking price to secure a property.

"The rate rise had been expected but how many more rises we see over the next 18 months is anyone's guess... We're a long way off the 15 per cent rates of the 1980s though."

- Carlee Horsell, Kadina-based mortgage broker

"I'm hoping that trend changes and we can get back to a stage where buyers have more negotiating power."

Ray White Yorke Peninsula agent David Bussenschutt said the rise will not have much of an

impact on the real estate market.

"I think supply and demand are having a much bigger impact on the housing market than interest rates," Mr Bussenschutt said.

"We're starting to run out of stock and we won't be laying anyone off today.

"I sold a place in Kadina before the sign went up."

Elouise Fehring recently bought a property near Wauralte Beach with her husband Max.

Mrs Fehring is currently on maternity leave and said, while they would largely be living off one income for a little while, they were in a better position than their Adelaide counterparts.

"Max and I are pretty privileged, we've got job security, we've got accommodation security and our mortgage is not a lot compared with our friends in Adelaide," she said.

"But it's not just about us, it is about our community and the broader community and it will be interesting to see how this all plays out."



RATE RISE... Elouise Fehring, with 19-month-old son Llewellyn, recently purchased a property at Wauralte Beach and is watching the rate rises with interest.

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Preserving beneficial insects

A NEW tool will help Australian grain growers understand what pesticides to select to preserve beneficial insects in the paddock.

The tool was developed using research by Cesar Australia, in collaboration with the University of Melbourne and supported by investment from the Grains Research and Development Corporation as part of the Australian Grains Pest Innovation Program.

The cotton and horticultural industries have guides outlining how commonly used insecticides and miticides can affect beneficial insects, allowing growers to make informed choices about chemical selection.

For the first time, Australian grain growers can now use a chemical toxicity table for beneficial insects to guide their on-farm decision making.

This table outlines the impacts of commonly used pesticides in Australian grains on key groups of beneficial insects that have the potential to control pests naturally.

Cesar Australia researcher Dr Robert McDougall said pesticides were a key tool for conventional pest management in grain crops; however, growers were increasingly conscious of minimising chemical use and conserving natural enemies of pests.

"The table that has been developed as a result of this research will equip growers with the information to make choices about pesticides that protects beneficial insects," Dr McDougall said.

The table explains the toxicity of 19 commonly used chemicals on a range of beneficial insects, making it easier for growers to select chemicals with the lowest overall impact on beneficial insects.

"This information is the product of more than two years of research, with extensive laboratory trials determining the toxicity of chemicals against tens of thousands of individual insects, based on best practice protocols developed by the International Organisation for Biological Control," Dr McDougall said.

Dr McDougall said he hoped the tools would help growers to become more sustainable, and ultimately improve farm profits.

"When growers can make more informed choices about the chemicals they use, it's a win for everyone," he said.

"The environment benefits from reduced pesticide use and growers can potentially save money by allowing beneficial insects to provide some pest control services free of charge and reduce spray costs."



BENEFICIAL...A new chemical toxicity table will help preserve beneficial insects in the Australian grains industry such as parasitoid wasps, which help control grain aphids. PHOTO: Cesar

Researchers improve wheat quality

A TEAM of international researchers has identified a genetic driver which could increase protein in wheat by up to 25 per cent.

The researchers from the University of Adelaide and the John Innes Centre in the United Kingdom believe the gene can also improve yield traits.

"Little is known about the mechanism behind drivers of yields and protein content in wheat production," University of Adelaide's School of Agriculture, Food and Wine Dr Scott Boden said.

"Discovering a gene which controls these two factors has the potential to help generate new wheat varieties that produce higher quality grain.

"As wheat accounts for nearly

20 per cent of protein consumed worldwide, the impact of this research can significantly benefit society by providing grains with a higher protein content, which could therefore help produce more nutritious food, such as bread and breakfast cereals.

"The increase in protein content occurs without the trade-off of a reduced yield so this discovery has even better potential to provide economic benefit to breeders and growers than just the increased nutritional value by itself."

Researchers expect the new wheat varieties will be available to breeders in two to three years, which could then translate to benefits for farmers in seven to 10 years.



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For enquiries, a copy of the Position Description, or to lodge an application please email barb.carlin@countryhomeservices.org.au or call 1300 773 202 during business hours.

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Mechanic

Applications are being sought for an experienced, highly motivated and enthusiastic individual to join our Assets & Infrastructure Services Team.

The successful applicant maintain Council's fleet (large and small plant) and equipment through a system of servicing, maintenance and repair.

This position is offered on a **full time** basis and will operate primarily from the **Maitland Depot**.

How to apply

To be considered for these positions, please access the Application Kits via www.yorke.sa.gov.au – alternatively for more information please contact Carina Congdon, Team Leader HR & People Experience on 08 8832 0000. Applications close at **5.00pm on Friday 3rd June 2022**.

All applicants **must address the selection criteria** found in the Application Kit to be considered for the role.

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Essential Qualifications are:

- A current MR driver's licence and recognised large passenger accreditation
- Attainment of a medical clearance from a general practitioner relevant to the position
- Working with Children Check
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For a complete list of qualifications, skills and experience, a Person & Job Specification can be found on the school's website.

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**Closing date for applications is
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To Apply

Further information and details on how to be considered for this position are contained within the Application Kit accessible via www.yorke.sa.gov.au – Applicants who do not address the Selection Criteria will not be considered.

For further information, contact Carina Congdon, Team Leader HR & People Experience on (08) 8832 0000.

Applications close at **5.00pm on Friday 27 May 2022**.

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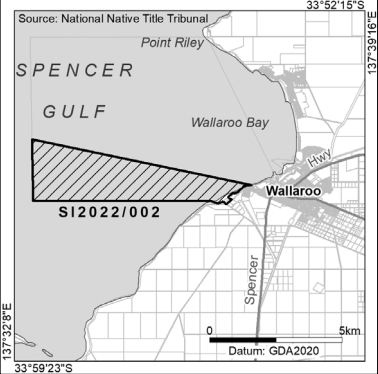


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Public Notice

Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements in South Australia

Notification day: 25 May 2022



Source: National Native Title Tribunal

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SI2022/002 Wallaroo ILUA

Description of the agreement area:
The agreement area covers about 10 sq km and is located in the vicinity of Wallaroo and extends approximately 7 km westerly into the Wallaroo Bay

Relevant LGA: Copper Coast Council

The agreement contains the following statements:
[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

9.1 The Parties acknowledge that the Project may require:

9.1.1 the revocation, dedication, or re-dedication, of all or part of the Agreement Area pursuant to the provisions of the *Crown Land Management Act 2009* (SA).

9.1.2 the grant by the Minister for Environment and Water of one or more licences over part of the Agreement Area to permit and facilitate the construction of the Project.

9.1.3 the grant by the Minister for Environment and Water of a lease over a portion of the Agreement Area to permit and facilitate the ongoing operation of the Project.

9.1.4 the grant by the Minister for Transport of a licence for construction purposes over portion of the Agreement Area and a lease over portion of the Agreement Area to facilitate the ongoing operation of the Project.

9.1.5 the making of regulations under the HNA to declare some or all of the ILUA Area to be a harbor and port under the Act.

9.1.6 the Minister for Transport giving approval to the Company, or another entity nominated by the Company, being the designated port operator in relation to the Project.

9.1.7 the Minister for Transport and the agreed port operator entering into a Port Operating Agreement.

9.2 For the avoidance of doubt, the Parties acknowledge and agree that the interests contemplated by clause 9.1 may be granted to the Company or to another entity nominated by the Company, including its contractors and agents.

12.1 [NNAC and the Narungga People consent, without conditions, to the acts referred to in clause 9 (including any act or activity done pursuant to those acts) and any other act or activity on the Agreement Area reasonably necessary for the construction and operation of the Project on the Agreement Area].

14. [The Parties agree that Subdivision P of Division 3 of Part 2 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) (the right to negotiate) is not intended to apply to the acts consented to in clause 12.1].

HNA or Act means the Harbors and Navigation Act 1993 (SA);

[Narungga People] means the Narungga native title claim group as set out in the Form 1 with respect to the Narungga Native Title Claim SAD62/2013, or where there is a Determination of Native Title over all or part of the Agreement Area, means the common law Native Title holders for that Determination];

Port Operating Agreement means a port operating agreement made pursuant to Division 1 of Part 5 of the HNA;

Project means the construction and operation of a common user export facility including:

(a) A rock causeway and breakwater where the Transhipment vessel will be loaded.

(b) A port receival and storage site designed for the export of grain.

(c) A ship loading conveyor extending from the port receival and storage site to the rock causeway and breakwater.

(d) A bulk storage site (bunker site) designed for grain intake during harvest.

(e) Ancillary structures, services and access associated with the facilities listed above.

Parties to the agreement and their contact addresses:

ICAM ACIF Nr 2 Pty Ltd (Company) c/- Norman Waterhouse Lawyers Level 11, 431 King William Street Adelaide SA 5000	Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation (ICN 3863) (NNAC); John Buckskin, Kay Lawrence and Naomi Hicks, on behalf of the Narungga People; South Australian Native Title Services Ltd c/- South Australian Native Title Services Ltd Level 4, 345 King William Street, Adelaide SA 5000	Minister for Environment and Water; Minister for Infrastructure and Transport (Minister for Transport) c/- Crown Solicitor's Office Level 15, 10 Franklin Street Adelaide SA 5000
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Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified:
This application for registration of an indigenous land use agreement (ILUA) has been certified by the South Australian Native Title Services Ltd, the representative body for the area. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the area covered by the ILUA may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of this agreement if they think that the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified. If you wish to object to the registration of this agreement (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the area covered by the agreement) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a), (b) and (c) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth). You must make this objection in writing and send it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, PO Box 2528, St Georges Terrace Post Shop, Perth WA 6831** by **25 August 2022**. Generally, procedural fairness will require that the material you provide is given to certain other persons or organisations for comment. It may also be taken into account in the registration of other ILUAs and claimant applications and thus be provided to relevant persons or organisations for comment.

Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.
For assistance and further information about this application, call Huia McGrath on 08 6317 5442 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

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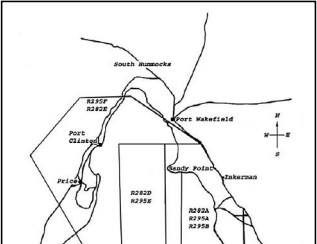
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COPPER COAST COUNCIL

Waste Management By-law 2022

In accordance with Section 249(7) of the Local Government Act 1999, the Copper Coast Council gives notice of the making of the following By-law at its meeting of 6th April, 2022.


Waste Management By-law 2022


To regulate and control the removal of general waste, recyclables and organics from premises, for the prevention and suppression of nuisances, and for regulating the management of property of the Council.

In accordance with Section 249(5) of the Local Government Act 1999, the above By-law comes into operation on 19th September, 2022.

A copy of this By-law is available for inspection at Council's office, 51 Taylor Street, Kadina SA 5554, during ordinary office hours (9am to 5pm). Alternatively, it can be accessed on Council's website www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au.

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Yorke Peninsula Council is seeking expressions of interest for leasing a portion of Section 362, Hundred of Kilkerran in the area named Balgowan, commonly known as the Clifftop Kiosk.

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Please send written submissions to: Expression of Interest – The Clifftop Kiosk, Yorke Peninsula Council, PO Box 57, Maitland SA 5573 or by email to: admin@yorke.sa.gov.au

For further information, please contact Sue Beech, Property Tenure Officer, on 8832 0000.

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Marius Ghita's Chickens Held a Meeting

The chickens held a meeting and they sat up very late.
The subject was a lecture on deadly poisonous bait.
For many a feathered chicken had lost her vital spark.
From a coop of one hundred, in Marius' park.

The night was dark and cloudy, no sound disturbed the air.
Except for the cry of geese, calling a mate to pair.
The chickens slunk in one by one, into the secret lair.
Jaded chickens from everywhere were assembled there.

The chairman was a rooster, far the wisest in the pack.
He stood to chair the meeting, raised crest on his head.
"The position here is frightful, the pack is becoming small.
Maybe we should move to Kadina, before they slay us all."

"I had it from a clever turkey, who knows the ways of men,
they're scheming up more deadly plots, to give us Hell again.
They're scheming in the pub, to make fresh devilment,
that's why I've called this pow-wow, their plans to circumvent."

"I declare this meeting open, for all to air their views.
Get our heads around this problem, have you got any clues?
Life's becoming catastrophic, our ranks are full of gaps.
We are losing in the battle with foxes, baits and traps."

Then spoke out one old hen, her beak was worn and red.
"You only need to sniff the poison, you'll instantly drop dead,
more dangerous than strychnine, far worse than motor cars,
It beats the poison people drink, in the local bars."

"The baits are laid at random and easily can be seen,
for a chicken to pull a victim, by Jove, she must be green!
Guns really turn me off, last month up the drive,
I copped a load of pellets, now I am fighting to survive."

Then stood one young chicken and said, "These are the facts,
I'm not afraid of anything except Peter Joyce's traps,
he has laid them all over, under every frigging tree,
I can solemnly swear girls, he has the wind up me."

"He's trapped friends, scalped them, from Moonta to the Mines,
from Wallaroo to Port Hughes and in the Norfolk pines,
I can do without a haircut, I am sure you will all agree,
I move we leave for Kadina, before he catches me!"

The chairman called to order, coughed and cleared his throat.
"The motion is on the table, it's now necessary you vote,
do we hang around Moonta or for other places depart?
Your vote, we leave instantly, we leave at sparrow's fart."

The chairman closed the meeting, they stretched out and left.
When suddenly the night air, with fearsome cackling was cleft,
while they had the meeting, Peter Joyce had surveyed the place,
he had laid a ring of chicken traps around that fateful space.

So now out at Marius' place, not a sign of chicken spoor,
is found to mar the peaceful earth on the chicken coop floor.
This Copper Coast poet has flung away his pencil stub,
I am out busy testing poisons at the Royal Moonta pub!

Bert Peter Schuit

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Anglican

Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

Catholic

Walleroo: 9.30am.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

Catholic

Kadina: 8am.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

Seventh Day Adventist

Kadina (Port Road):

9.30am-10.30am, bible

study; 11am-12.30pm

worship service; Faith FM

Christian Radio 87.6FM.

Catholic

Walleroo: 6pm.

Minlaton: 6pm.

SUNDAY, MAY 22

Salvation Army

Kadina (Copper Coast);

10.30am.

The Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints

Kadina: no services until

further notice.

CRC Churches

International

Moonta: 10am,

www.lmmchurch.com.au.

Crosslink Christian

Network

Kadina: 10am,

10 Pannan Street,

www.hopechapel.com.au.

Baptist

Walleroo: 10am,

www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch/.

Catholic

Moonta: 8.30am.

Kadina: 10am, inc.

Children's Liturgy.

Port Broughton: noon.

Yorke town: 8.45am.

Maitland: 11am.

Anglican

Moonta: 10am, morning

prayer.

Minlaton: 9.30am, HC,

Stream.

Edithburgh: 9am.

Yorke town: 9.30am.

Port Vincent: 11am.

Port Victoria: 11am, HC.

Lutheran

Kadina: 9.30am, LR.

Maitland: 11am.

South Kilkerran: 9am, HC.

Uniting

Kadina: 9am, Winning.

Walleroo: 10.30am, Bennetts.

Moonta: 9.30am, Phillips, HC.

Moonta Mines: 11am,

Degill, HC.

Weetulla: 9am, Phillips,

HC, HT.

Maitland: 10.30am,

Phillips, HC.

Curramulka: 9.30am,

Anglican.

Edithburgh: 9.30am,

congregation.

Minlaton: 10am.

Port Vincent: 10am.

Stansbury: 11am, Warooka.

Warooka: 11am, Bilney

Church of Christ

Kadina: 10.30am; 4pm,

prayer meeting.

Community Church

Stansbury: 10.30am.

Gospel Church

Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main

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Australian Christian

Churches

Minlaton: 10am, Eternity

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Edithburgh: 10am,

Light Church.

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10.30am, Tuesday to

Friday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina.

Ardrossan: 2pm, Light

Church.

The Congregation at

Moonta

Moonta: 11am, Cornwall

Hotel community room.

MONDAY, MAY 23

Catholic

Kadina: 8.30am.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

Catholic

Moonta: 8.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

Your energy level peaks on the weekend. If hosting a party, you do so with special flair. Use the week to catch up on assorted health needs. Romance demands more attention.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

An important career or academic decision could be made. Bargain hunting is favoured. A casual friendship may be blossoming into a significant relationship.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

An Aquarius or Capricorn may step into the friendship scene. Some of your ideas are challenged, but certainly not vetoed. Spending long hours at the drawing board can have bright results.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

Taking a trip can lead to an encounter with an old friend from the past. As for the future, the week favours long term planning in matters financial and educational.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

A romantic disappointment is short lived - don't lose either your sense of perspective or your sense of humour. At home, or at work, the key now is to speak your mind.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

Give and take arrangements accent the week. If making loans, be sure to get the terms in writing. Legal and other documents require a careful reading. Your love life perks up on the weekend.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

In-laws or other relatives decide to back you on a family matter. Children respond well to your encouraging words. Be sure that you don't misinterpret loved one's motives

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

Avoid short cuts on the job front. Romancewise, this week is off to an encouraging start. Property matters need a detailed review.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

Enjoy some encouraging financial news. Your partner may need an ego boost. Pets may figure in the picture. A stray animal may even arrive at your door. Intuition is strong now.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

Avoid making snap decisions, especially in matters involving finance and property. An idealistic friend may help you modify your philosophy. A volunteer assignment brings an unexpected reward.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

This week marks the beginning of a key romance and friendship. In finance, belt tightening is a priority. Work projects require a combination of concentration and imagination.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

A competitive spirit can land you in some difficulty. A low key approach on the other hand, can move you closer to goals. A group oriented sports programme is accented.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

You excel in administrative tasks and you are known for your ambitious spirit and delightful sense of humour. Caution is a strength and a weakness of yours. Travel, perhaps in conjunction with education, is a favoured theme.

Sudoku

VERY EASY No. 1733

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Entertain Us

by Jess Liddy

The Lost City worth a watch

IT had been a while since I watched a movie on the big screen but The Lost City is definitely worth the watch if you want a feel-good film without an agenda.

The Lost City is a first-class adventure film, the type they don't make much anymore.

It was the perfect mix of comedy, adventure and romance which kept both me and my partner happy (very rare when choosing a film to watch together).

Sandra Bullock plays bored author Loretta, a woman who churns out novels full of excitement while her own life is lacking.

Channing Tatum is Alan — a buff model found on the covers of Loretta's books.

Together they make a mismatched couple who get caught in a kidnapping attempt, which lands them in an enjoyable jungle romp.

The movie also features Daniel Radcliffe (the kidnapper), Brad Pitt (who tries to save Loretta then abruptly dies) and, if you're an Office fan like me, the very funny Oscar Nunez, which absolutely made my day.

I don't usually find Channing Tatum overly funny



FUNNY... Sandra Bullock and Channing Tatum team up as a surprisingly funny duo in The Lost City.

but the way he portrayed his character had me in stitches and the jokes were generally a hit.

I won't give too much more away but the main message I took from this film was it's the hard times that help us appreciate the good times.

I think that's a pretty darn good message to have portrayed.

#Throwback

This day in history

May 17, 1859: Australian Rules football's first formal laws of the game are published.

May 17, 1973: Stevie Wonder releases the single You Are The Sunshine Of My Life, which goes to number one and wins him a Grammy Award for Best Male Pop Vocal Performance.

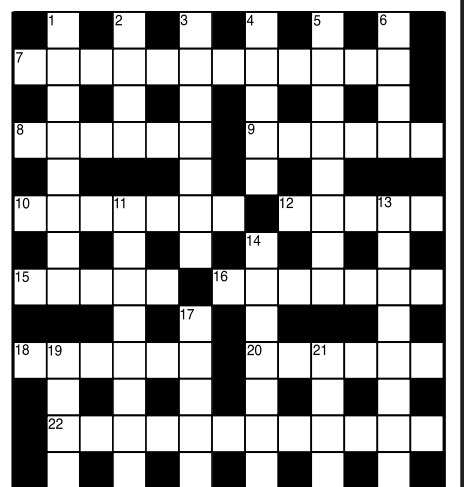
May 17, 2020: Michael Jordan's autographed Air Nike 1s trainers from 1985 sell for a record \$560,000 in an online auction.

What's been Trending

Legend lost: Global tributes have followed the death of former Australian Test cricketer Andrew Symonds, who was killed when his vehicle rolled off a rural road in Far North Queensland. Nearby residents rushed to help the 46 year old after hearing the crash late on Saturday night. He could not be revived. "The cause of the accident hasn't been established," police Inspector Gavin Oates said.

Gunman shot: An Ipswich gunman who refused to drop his weapon before he was fatally shot by officers during a siege at the weekend has been identified as Tjay Doeblen. Queensland police said they were called to a disturbance in Earnest Street in One Mile around 11.15am on Sunday, after reports of a man with a firearm was threatening people at the location.

Crossword



Across

7. Island (Tas) (5,7)

8. Hinder (6)

9. High standing (6)

10. Desert (Central Aust) (14)

12. Grey-faced (5)

15. Growl (5)

16. Scrounger (7)

18. Highway (NSW) (6)

20. Rash (6)

22. Separate (12)

Down

1. Winner (8)

2. Immense (4)

3. Cigar (7)

4. Intelligent (5)

5. Serene (8)

No. 1986

6. Parody (4)

11. Heaven (8)

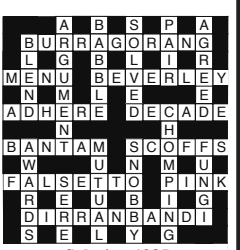
13. Raised (8)

14. Maintenance (7)

17. Evidence (5)

19. Broad (4)

21. Bird (4)



Solution 1985

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21st Birthday

HARVEY, Georgia.
16th May, 2001.
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Laugh until it hurts,
And love like there is no tomorrow.
Love always, Mum, Dad, Bryce, Claire and Nico. xxx

Deaths

BISHOP, James Adam.

Passed away peacefully at the Quorn Hospital on Wednesday, 11th May, 2022. Aged 36 years.

Beloved partner and soulmate of Ronice. Dearly loved son of Daryl and Leslie.
Loved brother of Wendy. Loving grandson, uncle and nephew.

You will never be just a memory.

James will be privately cremated.
A memorial service will follow.

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EDGEcombe, John James.
16-11-1933 - 13-5-2022
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Safe in our hearts forever. We will travel together again,
And until then, You'll never walk alone.

Privately cremated.

Deaths

IRRGANG, Beverley Joan (Bev)

2-10-1941 - 14-5-2022

Loving wife of Brian (deceased)
Cherished mother of Brenton and Jackie, Kerry and Gary (deceased), Shaun and Marie, Adored Grandmother of seven, Great Grandmother of seven.

A special person forever in our hearts, until we meet again.

Special thanks to Tim and Dr's. Patel, Freya and Gregg.

McSKIMMING, Glenda Florence (nee Brown).
Passed away peacefully at the Dinham Wing, Ardrossan Community Hospital, on 14th May, 2022, aged 78 years.
Beloved wife of John (deceased).
Loving mother of Cathy, David, Teresa, Michael and Marie.
Mother-in-law of John, Diane, Rebecca and Simon.
Adored grandma of Jess, Liam; Rebecca, Sasha, Lauren, Melissa; Annalise, Brad, Georgie; Shaun (deceased), Tyson, James, Aluka; Jake, Luke and Ella.
Great-grandma of Archer, Isla, Arlo, Nash and Charlee.

Reunited with John.

Special thanks to the Dinham Wing staff for your exceptional care of our mother over the past five years.
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Deaths

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McSKIMMING, Glenda Florence (nee Brown).

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He put his arms around you and he lifted you to rest,
God's garden must be beautiful, he always takes the best.
Love always, Cathy, John, Jessica, Rob, Archer and Liam.

To a loving lady who cared so much for her family.
Rest in peace Mum.
Reunited with Dad.
Love David, Diane and family.

Rest peacefully now my loving and caring mum. You taught me to value the little things in life and showed us all how to have strength and resilience through difficult times.
Forever in our hearts, love Teresa and Richard.
A loving grandma of Annalise, Darcy, Brad, Alanna, Georgie and Henry.
A great-grandma to Charlee and Nash.

Mum, as you closed your eyes in rest, may all your pain and troubles be lost forever.
May you find your paradise and a world of eternal life.
Rest in peace Mum.
Michael, Rebecca, Shaun (deceased), Tyson, James and Aluka.

Mum, you are an inspirational lady, always grateful for life and its small pleasures.
Continued...

Deaths

Continued...

McSKIMMING, Glenda Florence (nee Brown).

No longer trapped,
You are now free.
It's your turn to rest now and be with Dad.
My heart will always be with you.
Your loving daughter Marie and family.

McSKIMMING, Glenda Florence (nee Brown).
Passed away peacefully on 14th May, 2022, at the Ardrossan Nursing Home, aged 78 years.

Dearly loved eldest sister of Elaine, and aunty of Kerry and Tamara.
In God's loving care.

RADLOFF, Valma Gwen.
Passed away peacefully, 16th May, 2022.
Loving wife of the late Peter.
Mother of Warren and Jeffrey and the late Debra.
Loving mother-in-law of Kerri, Rebecca, Les.
Grandmother and great-grandmother of Luke, Tanya, Corey, Mathew and the late Jason, and all her 10 little piccaninnies.

A chapter completed,
A page turned.
A life well lived,
A rest well earned.

As per Valma's wishes, she will be privately cremated.

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In Memoriam

DANIEL, William (Bill).
In loving memory of Bill who passed away 20 years ago.

As the years go by, you are forever present in our hearts.
Fondly remembered by Rosalie, Greg, Stephanie, Cameron, Lexi and Bill.

DAVIES, Eva.
Passed away 15th May, 2021.

You may be out of sight, We may be worlds apart, But you are forever in our hearts.
Sadly missed.
Love Dot, David, Robbie and family.

HALLIWELL, Josephine (Jo-Jo).

10-11-1952 - 15-5-2018
It is now four years since you left us.

We love and miss you so much. Words cannot express how we feel.

We will miss you today, tomorrow and forever.

Your loving husband Allan; daughters Amanda, Louise and son Mark, with Kevin, William and Chloe; and grandchildren Alexis, Caitlin, Bella, Lauren, Emily, Jamieson and Parker.
Forever in our hearts.



In Memoriam

SUFFOLK, Ron.

17th May, 2021.

One year has passed since you left us. We have so many memories of you and Mum still waits for you to walk down the passage every morning.

We miss you so much, but your memory will last forever.

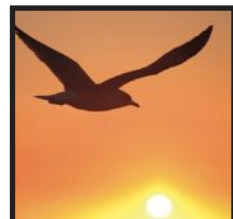
Love Pat, Pauline, Ian and Andrew, and families.

Return Thanks

JOHNSON, Patricia (nee Hicks).

The family of the late Patricia Johnson thank all who have contacted us, by phone, card or in person, with kind thoughts on her death.

Mum reached 97, a great innings!



A message for your loved one in the YP Country Times Personals Notices says so much

Funeral Notices

IRRGANG, Beverley Joan

The Funeral Service for Bev will be conducted on FRIDAY, May 20, in the Kadina Golf Club, Russack Road, Kadina commencing at 1.00pm.

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McSKIMMING. The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Glenda McSkimming are respectfully informed her funeral mass will be offered at St Malachy Catholic Church, Minlaton, on Thursday, 19th May, 2022, commencing at 2pm.

At the conclusion of the service, her cortege will proceed to the Minlaton Cemetery.

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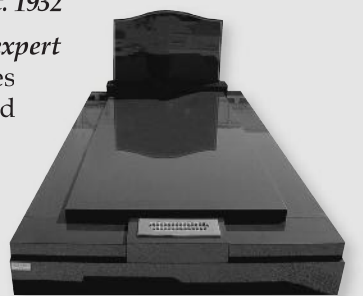
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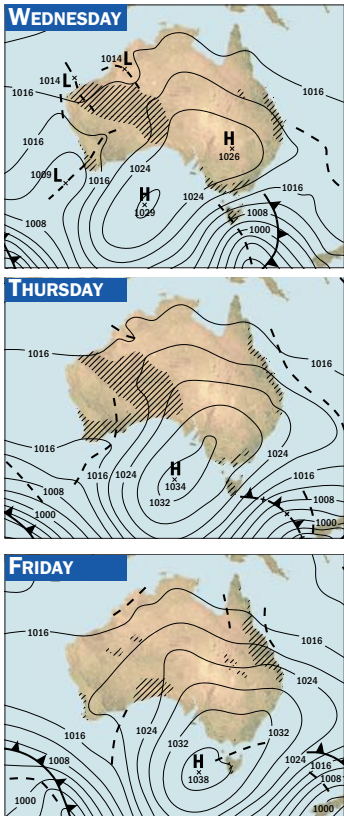
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Thursday, May 19: Desert Seeker departs Port Giles 2pm.

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Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
17	0513 1.98	20	0057 0.58	23	0154 0.97
	1039 0.69		0621 1.63		0725 1.57
TU	1704 2.89	FR	1126 0.77	MO	1238 1.01
	2356 0.34		1822 2.71	MO	1938 2.12
18	0539 1.86	21	0118 0.74	24	0234 1.11
	1057 0.72		0636 1.59		0825 1.48
WE	1732 2.89	SA	1143 0.78	TU	1308 1.29
			1845 2.57		2013 1.78
19	0028 0.43	22	0134 0.86	25	0538 1.24
	0603 1.73		0654 1.59		1434 1.65
TH	1113 0.75	SU	1207 0.85	WE	2036 1.40
	1758 2.83		1909 2.38		

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
17	0038 0.46	20	0433 0.52	23	0740 0.61
	0615 0.88		1849 1.96		2007 1.49
TU	0955 0.80	FR		MO	
	1725 1.99			MO	
18	0128 0.46	21	0801 0.51	24	0743 0.69
	1751 2.03		1921 1.84		1859 1.33
WE		SA		TU	
19	0245 0.50	22	0758 0.55	25	0753 0.77
	1818 2.02		1952 1.68		1635 1.32
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HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James 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.

Wallaroo: Strong winds cracked in along much of the leg from late on Saturday and Wallaroo had its share of choppy waters and difficult conditions. Before the blow, boat crews fished far and wide for King George whiting, squid, a few garfish and tommy ruff (Australian herring). The jetty has been quiet with a few ruff after dusk, but it is cold work.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Try the jetties for tommyies and squid in the late afternoons. Boat crews have caught rat kingfish in the Steamer Channel, KG whiting at Cape Elizabeth and squid from West Light.

Point Turton: A few hardy souls sheltered from last weekend's south-westerlies at The Pines and Point Souttar for small but legal KG whiting, squid and garfish. The jetty has salmon trout and there are mullet off the boat ramp breakwater on the high tide.

Stenhouse Bay: Good sized ruff came again from the jetty last week, especially before the cold snap blew through. Mullet

are off the rocks at Daly Head and West Cape. Boat crews are having to time their run for squid, whiting, sweep and flathead.

Edithburgh: The grounds out from Klein Point, Port Giles and the northern end of Tapley Shoals have medium whiting, small snapper (to be returned to the water immediately), garfish and squid. The jetty has squid, tommyies and salmon trout.

Stansbury/Port Vincent: Stansbury jetty and Port Vincent wharf have late night tommyies and soapie mulloway right in close to the timbers. Offshore fishing has whiting, squid and flathead from Orontes Bank and the broken grounds well south-east of the old boat ramp.

Ardrossan: Last week's traffic in this part of Yorkes had to be seen to be believed as I travelled down to Ardrossan through Agery and Arthurton to pay my respects at the local cenotaph. The town jetty has ruff, squid and maybe even a small mulloway. Boat crews are reporting squid, the odd blue crab, KG whiting and garfish.

Tight lines and see you next week!

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Jones designs Indigenous round jumper

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Bute's Lachlan Jones will forever have a special family connection to the 2022 Sir Doug Nicholls Indigenous rounds.

With the assistance of his aunt Madeleine Dirdi, Jones has designed Port Adelaide's Indigenous jumper, to be worn against Geelong and Essendon in rounds 10 and 11.

Jones becomes the eighth Port player since 2013 to have input in the design of the club's Indigenous guernsey, and the first since teammate Sam Powell-Pepper in 2019.

The guernsey design celebrates Jones's journey of discovering more about his Aboriginal heritage, including the life and legacy of his grandmother.

Its centrepiece is a brolga, the totem of the Yanyuwa people of Arnhem Land, southeast of Darwin.

"It is a huge honour to be given the opportunity to design this guernsey," Jones said.

"I have been collecting the club's Indigenous guernsey over the past five or six years so I'm pretty stoked to add to that with this design."

Jones, who is in his second year at the club, is starting to find consistency at the top level, already playing seven matches this year.

"The brolga represents my people and my totem; we look after the brolga and the brolga looks after us.

"As you can see (on the guernsey) the brolga is taking off and is a powerful creature," he said.

"The footprints on the front and back and the circles and lines represent my grandmother's journey (as a member of the Stolen Generation) from her birthplace in Borroloola to her final resting place (in Bute).

"The teal symbols represent the people who have helped along the way.

"You can see the boomerang in the V, the boomerang was and still is an important tool that Aboriginal people use.

"The art represents me, my family, my grandmothers, my people the Yanyuwa people."

CONNECTION... Bute's Lachlan Jones celebrates the launch of the Sir Doug Nicholls rounds, and the Port Adelaide Indigenous guernsey he designed, with Kurna Elder Michael O'Brien yesterday (Monday, May 16).

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