
**KERNEWEK
LOWENDER**
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Jumping with joy over festival

■ **EXCITED...** Kadina Memorial School students including Isabella Hammond and Phoebe Rosewarne skipping happily in their traditional Cornish attire during the 2021 Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival at Moonta on Friday, May 21. Despite the usual international guests being unable to travel for the event, the week-long festival drew huge crowds to the region. **PHOTO: Rod Penna**

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TOP TOURIST DESTINATION

Moonta voted South Australia's best tourist town

Rhiannon KOCH
JOURNALIST

RESIDENTS have long believed Moonta to be one of the state's best tourist spots, and the experts agree.

The town claimed the inaugural Tourism Industry Council South Australia Top Tourism Award last Thursday, May 20.

The program aims to recognise South Australian towns which deliver exceptional visitor experiences and work collaboratively to drive visitation to the region.

A panel of industry experts judged the 32 finalist towns — which also included Wallaroo — using strict criteria.

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Ambulance concerns

I READ with concern the articles “Deeply concerned” after ambulance crew shortage, and No extra ambo staff for YP (YPCT 18-5-21).

What an absolute disgrace that Treasurer Rob Lucas can approve with the support of the Ambulance Employees Association the recruitment of an additional 74 full-time ambulance staff and changes in rostering shifts and meal breaks for all ambos, but none of these are expected to come to Yorke Peninsula. It appears us YP residents’ lives don’t count.

Also they won’t solve the issue of ramping, only assist in reducing it. To further add to this depressive arrangement, it has been suggested on numerous occasions in the letters pages of The Advertiser a solution to stop ramping is to change the processes in which patients are treated. It is suggested a medical assessment team should assess the medical condition of every patient either in hospital or about to enter and those who do not require 24/7 instant specialist medical treatment be transferred to country hospitals with vacant beds. Necessary medical equipment and expert health resources required in country hospitals could be arranged on a medical rostering system which would be to the advantage of country medical staff working with health experts and equipment in a “on job” training situation.

It’s not rocket science, just organisational ability to make it happen. Mr Lucas should be happy as the costs involved would be considerably less than what he has just agreed to, and would be longstanding.

Des Kemp, Port Hughes

Festival thanks

NOBODY said it would be easy and by no means did we get everything right.

It was a huge challenge to plan and run a festival in these new COVID-19 times but the sun shone, the visitors came and everyone had the opportunity to celebrate our unique Cornish heritage and culture.

The festival was made possible due to the hard work of so many in our community who stepped up to fill many roles required to ensure events could happen.

Thank you to all the volunteers, to every member of the Kernewek Lowender committee, executive officer Di McDowell, finance officer Gabriella Jackman, May Queen Esther Mieglich, May Princess Chloe Barrett, performers and the staff and students from all our local schools. No matter how much you contributed it was very much appreciated. I also extend thanks to our sponsors who generously supported our program of events.

The Cornish who travelled across the world in the 1800s to make their home in Australia’s Little Cornwall showed resilience and persistence — something we had to replicate in the past year as we have faced the consequences of the global pandemic. This festival gave us the opportunity to continue to keep alive the traditions that are such an integral part of our community, and engage the younger generations who I hope will carry on this important legacy for our community into the future.

Our annual general meeting will be held in October and I welcome anyone who would like to assist with the 2023 festival to become involved.

Lynn Spurling
President, Kernewek Lowender

Well done

ONCE again, we have had a most successful Kernewek Lowender, with lots of positive comments from those attending the various functions and events.

May I join the list of those thanking the efforts of Kernewek Lowender president Lynn Spurling, her committee of dedicated volunteers, executive officer Dianne McDowell and finance officer Gabriella Jackman in achieving so much in such a difficult time of frequently changing COVID-19 restrictions and border closures. Somehow, they managed to not only smile throughout the planning chaos, but were still smiling on Sunday evening!

We were disappointed possible border restrictions meant considerably fewer visitors from interstate and overseas, but it was wonderful to see the support from the local and wider South Australian community.

The Cornish Association of South Australia also thanks the volunteers who organised the Dressing the Graves — particularly coordinator Robyn Knight — plus those who provided catering for our seminar and Sup and Sing with the Cornish, those who helped with sound systems and data projection, those who assisted in setting up for our functions (and clearing up afterwards), the local schoolchildren, the list goes on.

Well done to all concerned! The black cloud of COVID-19 has been shown to have a silver lining of a great sense of community.

Noel Carthew
Secretary, Cornish Association of South Australia

Our View

Can-do Cornish spirit

WE came pretty close to losing this year’s Kernewek Lowender.

Elsewhere in the world — including in Cornwall, and the rest of the United Kingdom, and France, Germany, Italy, and the list goes on — people are still in lockdown because of COVID-19.

Against the odds, the event went ahead, and it reminded everyone of just how special and important the festival is to the local area.

The week-long festival brought huge crowds to the Copper Coast, and no doubt many attendees ventured into other parts of the peninsula. It created an economic boon for the region and most importantly, especially considering the past year and change, it brought people together.

Community spirit was on full display as people dressed up and participated merrily in events big and small, from hundreds touring cemeteries, to sold-out dinners, to the major fairs.

All Kernewek Lowender volunteers deserve huge praise. They had to contend with COVID-19 rules and knew not everyone would be happy, but diligently went about their jobs and kept all events humming along incredibly well.

Their efforts were well worth it. Moonta oval was busy for the Fer Kernewek, as was Victoria Square, Kadina, for the Village Fair. The maypole and furry dancers were fantastic. The Wallaroo street party had a great atmosphere. An enormous number of entrants joined in the Cavalcade of Cars. The weather was perfect the entire time.

Our cameras were at the vast majority of events, and our 16-page photo album shows only a small fraction of the images we captured. To see if you were photographed, visit ypct.com.au and search our online gallery.

Our Cornish forebears faced tough times working in the mines, but great things came out of their efforts, including economic prosperity for the state and the development of many local towns. This year’s Kernewek Lowender was also a challenge, and organisers had to channel some of that can-do Cornish spirit. They did a tremendous job and we offer a huge congratulations to everyone involved.

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CWMS proposal for Port Vincent

THE Yorke Peninsula Council decision to pursue a community wastewater management scheme at Port Vincent is going to break the back of pensioners living permanently in their own homes.

The proposal is to charge \$301 per year for 10 years to pay for the works if no funding is given by the government.

Then YPC wants \$530 a year for maintenance, and for ratepayers to connect to the CWMS at the front of their properties from the septic tank. Mine is below road level at the back of house, requiring a pump. The estimated connection cost is \$1000 to \$4000.

We can’t pay this, and if my wife or I die the other is left on a single pension on an income of \$475 a week.

God help the pensioner.

Every pensioner I know is very worried.

Ronald Denby, Port Vincent

					
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What the?



■ PAIR OF PEAR COLOURS... Marie Hancock’s Sensation pear tree at Moonta Bay produced this pear exactly half red and half green. All the others were red-ish, she said. Email your interesting and unusual photos to editorial@ypct.com.au.




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Bump in the road for Moonta businesses

Jess LIDDY
JOURNALIST

MOONTA business owners were frustrated when roadworks closed George Street from Blanche Terrace to Ellen Street for three days during the Kernewek Lowender, Monday to Wednesday, May 17-19.

The road was reopened to traffic mid-morning Thursday, before the major festivities in the town on Friday.

But many people were still unhappy with the eyesore caused during an important local event.

Cafe Moonta owner Gillian Rice said she was not upset with the work itself just the "horrendous timing".

"We've just pulled ourselves out of the COVID-19 restrictions and we were ready to celebrate and welcome people to the Cornish festival," she said.

"The festival was then moved to the town oval and the only thing we were left with was the street parade — and all anyone saw up our end of George Street was a mess."

Gillian said businesses received a letter from Copper Coast Council regarding the works a month ago but were not reminded closer to the date, nor informed the entire street would be closed.

"Monday was a shock because the entire road was being dug up — our door was closed all day because the noise was so loud," she said.

"Kernewek Lowender only happens every two years and can create a lot of revenue for us — we prepared more food for the influx in visitors and for three days we barely saw any."

"This kind of work definitely could have waited one more week so our main street could have looked nice and business owners didn't miss out."

Council director infrastructure services Tim Neumann said businesses were informed of the works schedule earlier this month, but conceded further notice should have been given.

"They were notified works were to commence on the crossing from May 4 and there would be inconveniences for pedestrians and motorists throughout the works," he said.

"Given the location of these works and feedback received last Monday, reiterating this information and notifying of the closure should have occurred on Friday, May 14."

"The project will be finished following the Kernewek Lowender."



■ **UNTIMELY...** Cafe Moonta owner Gillian Rice was disappointed in the timing of roadworks in the main street of Moonta (George Street). The road was closed to traffic for three days and continued to be an eyesore throughout the Kernewek Lowender Cornish Festival, with bunting, cones and fencing an unpleasant distraction during Friday's street parade.

"People were avoiding the area"

CHLOE Bellchambers, owner of Chloe's Cake Studio on George Street, Moonta, was disappointed with the three-day street closure due to roadworks.

"I felt anxious and distressed when the street was closed as I had baked more than usual to prepare for a big week of trade," she said.

"I had declined so many cake orders for the week leading up to and for the week of Kernewek as I believed I would not have the time with the preparations for the big

week of tourism.

"If I'd known the road was going to be closed, I would have taken all the orders I could have — the street was not busy and I could see people avoiding the area."

Miss Bellchambers said once the works had stopped they left an eyesore and it was difficult for pedestrians to walk around.

"I saw so many elderly struggle to cross the road and get over the kerb with walking frames/sticks," she said.

Miss Bellchambers said pavers, witches

hats, fences and signs were dumped to the side of the road making the street's appearance unpleasant for the festival.

"People definitely avoided the area and the local businesses most certainly did not have a full Kernewek experience," she said.

"The community is clearly upset about the decisions to start these works during such an important time for our town and it's extremely disappointing the lack of thought and consideration by the council toward the local businesses and community."

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History festival this weekend

Jess LIDDY
JOURNALIST

PORT Broughton's History Festival in celebration of the town's 150th anniversary is this weekend.

Festivities will begin at the opening of the Port Broughton Gallery and inaugural art exhibition, Uniquely Barunga, 8pm-9.30pm Friday, May 28.

Presented by the Barunga West Art Group and Port Broughton Gallery, the exhibition will display works in mediums including photography, painting, sculpture and diorama from 10am-4pm on Saturday and Sunday.

The festival will also include a museum exhibition at the Port Broughton Heritage Centre to showcase the town's history as well as classic movies Oddball and Last Cab to Darwin at the town hall, and a vehicle show 'n' shine on the foreshore.

A Barunga West Council spokesperson said the Port Broughton school, now the Heritage Centre, was opened in 1993 to display the recordings of the past for the benefit of future generations.

"As part of the Port Broughton 150 Year celebrations and South Australia's History Festival the Port Broughton Heritage Centre will be on display to the public," the

spokesperson said.

"Spend some time at this hands-on heritage centre containing many historical papers, photos, articles and a beautiful Plangon doll collection."

Due to COVID-19 restrictions people must pre-register for tickets to the movies online via Eventbrite.

"Feel free to bring your own beanbag, chair or rug for seating purposes as there are limited seats at the rear of the theatre."

— Barunga West Council
spokesperson

"Oddball will be screening on Sunday from 11am on Sunday and Last Cab to Darwin will begin at 2pm," the spokesperson said.

"Feel free to bring your own beanbag, chair or rug for seating purposes as there are limited seats at the rear of the theatre."

"The Classic and Vintage Show 'n' Shine will begin on the foreshore on Sunday from 10am."

To keep up to date with all the events follow Barunga West Council's Facebook page.



■ **THIS WEEKEND...** Barunga West Council's Lori Ireland and manager of corporate and community services Michael Oertel are looking forward to this weekend's History Festival which includes a museum exhibition at the Port Broughton Heritage Centre to showcase the town's 150-year history on across Saturday and Sunday, May 22-23.

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Regional vaccine rollout

REGIONAL South Australians aged 16 and older can now get their COVID-19 vaccine through a regional vaccination clinic.

Premier Steven Marshall announced eligible South Australians can book an appointment at one of the regional SA Health-operated sites — currently including only Wallaroo Hospital on Yorke Peninsula — from today (Tuesday).

"Giving South Australians access to the COVID-19 vaccination is a vital part of the government's plan to keep South Australia safe in response to the pandemic," Mr Marshall said.

"This nation-leading move will further scale up the vaccination rollout across the state."

"We want to maintain the momentum of the vaccination program where access is the biggest challenge — in rural and remote South Australia."

Minister for Health and Wellbeing Stephen Wade said bookings at the regional clinics will be offered through a system available via the SA Health website.

"Those eligible can identify clinics in their

region online and schedule an appointment. More appointments will be added as more vaccines become available, while more clinics will be opened in regional areas," Mr Wade said.

Some regional clinics may only offer Pfizer, which is recommended to people under 50, while others may only offer AstraZeneca, which is recommended for people aged 50-plus.

Chief Public Health Officer Professor Nicola Spurrier said it was a great opportunity for younger South Australians living in regional SA to roll up their sleeve and get vaccinated.

"Extending the rollout to regional South Australians will help us to further protect ourselves, our loved ones and our communities," Professor Spurrier said.

"The COVID-19 vaccine is voluntary, but highly recommended, because we know vaccination is highly effective at preventing serious illness and death."

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Youth homelessness concerns as teens fall through the cracks

Jess LIDDY
JOURNALIST

THE burden of homelessness is falling disproportionately on young Australians, and youth homelessness is of serious concern to local high schools.

People aged 12 to 24 make up less than 20 per cent of the population, but represent 25 per cent of homeless individuals, according to Orygen's report A welcome home: Homelessness and mental health.

At a recent roundtable discussion about local homelessness, representatives from Kadina Memorial and

Moonta Area Schools, as well as Harvest Christian College, Kadina, spoke about the day-to-day struggles they face with teenage homelessness.

KMS head of senior school Verity Williams and senior school student counsellor Karm Kleinig said students aged 15-17 could fall through the cracks in the system.

"These kids are our most vulnerable — they don't fit a high enough triage as adults, or as children for many of the services on Yorke Peninsula," Mrs Williams said.

"We see these teenagers being kicked out of home on a daily basis and school can be their only safe-haven, but

after 3pm we can't do anything.

"They are forced to couch surf or go back to unsafe situations.

"The closest emergency accommodation for teenagers is at Port Pirie and if we transfer them it breaks the bond and success they have with teachers during the day, as well as friends who can be their entire support system.

"We need a circuit breaker for teenagers on Yorke Peninsula, somewhere they can find respite without having to leave their entire lives behind."

Mrs Kleinig said people in regional areas often did not realise

homelessness exists because it can't be plainly seen.

"I see so many students couch surfing, sharing homes and caravans with multiple families, and it is a very tricky situation," she said.

"Teachers already do so much to try to help these students but we can't offer them a home as well.

"Respite is definitely needed in the area even if it is something like a big brother or sister program where these students can go to a safe place for one or two nights."

If you or someone you know needs help, contact Kids Helpline 24/7 on 1800 55 1800.

"We need a circuit breaker for teenagers on Yorke Peninsula, somewhere they can find respite without having to leave their entire lives behind."

— Verity Williams,
head of senior school,
Kadina Memorial School



■ **SNAPPED UP...** NYP Real Estate principal Michael Window in front of a Kadina rental property which was snapped up very quickly.

Lack of rentals on YP

Jess LIDDY
JOURNALIST

RENTAL shortages are beginning to bite, with a lack of investors buying new stock and home owners moving into their properties leaving the rental market high and dry.

There are 14 rental properties advertised across Yorke Peninsula — eight on the Copper Coast, five on southern YP and one in Ardrossan — and waiting lists far outweigh availability.

NYP Real Estate went for four or five weeks with no available rental properties before advertising five recently, all but one of which has already been filled.

"We don't have a waiting list of applicants as such; however,

we do keep unsuccessful applications for a short period of time, advising people if something suitable is advertised they can contact us and we use their application on file to apply for the new property," property manager Justina Cox said.

"Generally, most applicants have found a property within in a short period of time when contacted at a later date."

Mrs Cox said the market had changed considerably in the past nine months with rental properties being sold to make the most of the booming sales market.

Purchasers are often moving into properties or using them as holiday homes instead of renting them out, she said.

"Unfortunately, it's looking like rental availability is expected to continue as is into the

future unless there is an increase in investor purchasers willing to put their property into the rental market pool," she said.

"There has been a slight increase in rents for existing tenants when a rent increase is permitted, with properties that are advertised increased to match the current market value.

"Rental increases are constantly being assessed and we increase rents on an individual basis; however, we don't tend to see unrealistic levels as seen in Adelaide and surrounds.

"It is crucial tenants do everything they possibly can to meet their requirements to pay rent and to look after and maintain their property to ensure they have the best possible chance to secure another tenancy in the future."

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COPPER Coast police arrested a 32-year-old Wynn Vale man after finding him, and his vehicle, in a paddock near Warburto on Sunday, May 23.

The vehicle was spotted in

North Moonta at about 1.30am and failed to stop for officers.

Police lost sight of the vehicle but continued to search the area.

The car, and driver, were found a short time later in a paddock off Shields Road, Warburto.

The man recorded a positive blood-alcohol reading of 0.065, and was arrested by officers.

He was charged with engaging in a police pursuit and exceeding the prescribed concentration of alcohol.

The man also received a direction to present his vehicle for impounding in Adelaide for 28 days.

He was bailed and will front

court at a later date.

Drugs and weapons charges for Klemzig man

Copper Coast police arrested a 29-year-old man, of a Klemzig address, on numerous charges last Wednesday, May 19.

Officers attended a Wallaroo address as part of a search for a man wanted for cutting off his home detention bracelet.

Police surrounded the property and knocked on the front door.

The man tried to escape through the rear of the home but was quickly arrested in the rear yard.

He has been charged with two breaches of bail, possession of a controlled drug, possession of

equipment for use of a controlled drug, possession of prescription drugs without a script, carrying an offensive weapon and carrying a prescribed weapon.

He was remanded in custody before facing court the following day.

There he received bail and will face court at a later date.

Assault and property damage

Minlaton and Stansbury police arrested a 34-year-old southern Yorke Peninsula man on Friday, May 21.

The man was charged with aggravated assault and property damage.

He was bailed and will appear in court at a later date.

Infrastructure key to budget

Rhiannon KOCH
JOURNALIST

COPPER Coast Council is preparing another infrastructure-rich budget for 2021-22.

A small gallery attended the annual business plan and budget submissions public consultation meeting to hear more about the plans for the next 12 months, last Wednesday, May 19.

Council received 12 submissions for consideration, ranging from improved beach access signage and upgrading lights at the Ascot Gallery Kadina to more public toilets, footpaths, speed signs and landscaping.

Director corporate and community services Katrina Borlace said many of the submissions fell outside the budget and business plan process, but were sent to the infrastructure team for consideration.

Council expects to increase general rates by two per cent, in line with its Long-Term Financial Plan.

Projects to be progressed this year include Bay Road, the Moonta Master Plan, road reseals and re-sheeting as well as the Five-Year Transport Plan.

"We're looking at a capital budget of \$6.74 million with uncompleted projects of about \$3m, as of our estimations in February," Mrs Borlace said.

Progress is also expected on the land ownership of the Wallaroo to Moonta cycle path.

This year's budget also features a \$30 rebate — split over each quarter — on general rates for people who purchase a lime-green lidded bin as part of the new waste management changes.

"The waste audit revealed 42 per cent of waste that goes in landfill from our area could go into the Food Organics Green Organics bin, so spending this money on a rebate will save us money on waste in the long run," CEO Russell Peate said.

The budget and business plans will formally be presented to council in July.

Shadow minister at Point Pearce

LABOR Shadow Minister for Aboriginal Affairs Kyam Maher visited Point Pearce recently.

Mr Maher travelled to the community after helping secure pews for the local church.

"I have spent quite a bit of time at Point Pearce but haven't been there since the COVID-19 lockdown last year," Mr Maher said.

"I got a call a more than a year ago from Kaylene O'Loughlin at Point Pearce asking if there was anywhere to get pews for the church.

"The church is very well used with events, and they were keen to have something permanent so they didn't have to bring in chairs.

"With the help of the SA Council of Churches, the word was put out and the Anglican Church was able to source some pews for the community," he said.

"These are often the little things that can make a big difference."

Operation Trace ends

MORE than 500 cautions were issued to individuals as part of the state-wide Operation Trace.

Operation Trace aimed to encourage people to use QR COVID Safe Check-ins to help reduce the spread of COVID-19, and was held from Thursday to Friday, May 13-21.

Police Commissioner and State Coordinator Grant Stevens said check-ins increased by between 500,000 and 600,000 per day during the operation.

"The expectation is members of our community are well versed by now on their requirements to check-in," he said.

"However, SA Police took an educational approach, and used the operation as an opportunity to engage and communicate with the community and businesses to increase their usage in the QR COVID Safe Check-in.

"The operation included the

use of plain-clothes police officers to ensure people are checking in and providing their contact details when they enter a business or attend a public activity."

A total of 563 cautions were issued to individuals, with one person receiving a fine, and 83 businesses received cautions.

"If a person in South Australia tests positive to COVID-19, the COVID Safe Check-in will enable SA Health to quickly identify and contact others who visited the same place at the same time and who may have been exposed to the virus," Commissioner Stevens said.

"The information is only used for official contact tracing purposes in reducing the spread of COVID-19."

Information about how to get a QR code is available at <https://www.covid-19.sa.gov.au/restrictions-and-responsibilities/covid-safe-check-in>.



■ CHECK-IN... Police Commissioner and State Coordinator Grant Stevens said QR code compliance increased significantly during a recent crackdown.



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Copper Coast Council's supplementary election



Candidates discuss Copper Coast priorities

COPPER Coast Council's supplementary election is progressing.

Council has two vacancies after the resignation of one councillor plus an existing councillor vacancy.

Candidates are Charmaine Dayman, of Warburto; Peter Sims, Wallaroo; Mark Miller, North Beach; Su Bell, Cross Roads; and Sandra Paddick, Wallaroo.

All nominees have been given the opportunity to participate in a four-week feature in the YP Country Times, which will include a candidate profile and a question-and-answer section.

This week candidates were asked "What should council's priorities be for the next year?"

Voting materials will be sent out between Wednesday, May 26, and Tuesday, June 1.

Voting closes Tuesday, June 15.

MILLER, Mark



COUNCIL should be reviewing the Copper Coast Council Annual Business Plan and Budget 2021 in respect to the financial situation or impacts COVID-19 has had or will have on revenue going into 2021-22.

DAYMAN, Charmaine



I FEEL the first priority is the swimming enclosure at Wallaroo.

I have seen the hard work our community is putting into this project. There is a wonderful opportunity to cater for many aquatic activities which will attract people both locally and state-wide back to Wallaroo.

There is a need for continued proper

maintenance of our rural roads.

As the size of farm machinery has increased and needs to be moved safely and efficiently for both farmer and road use, I feel it is imperative that width, safe surface and tree trimming need to be a constant.

Also, access to intersections and gateways are clear for easy manoeuvrability of large and long machinery.

To continue upgrading our footpaths in the Copper Coast and have the Wallaroo/Moonta bike/walking track constructed is also a priority.

Both of these projects will allow safe access for anyone who relies on these other modes of transport.

This will attract more tourists to our area.

There is also a need for community buses to provide safe, reliable transport.

SIMS, Peter



A SUITABLE resolution needs to be reached ensuring the state government-owned road, leading into Wallaroo from Kadina, is upgraded.

Works on Bay Road, Moonta, should commence with improvements to the cycle and stormwater areas.

The five-year road plan to ensure not only the sealing of roads within town

boundaries are addressed but significantly used rural roads should be a priority and this needs to be an ongoing commitment of council and budgeted accordingly.

The Wallaroo swimming enclosure to be finalised. A suitably-designed structure needs to withstand severe weather conditions well into the future.

Council should complete and formalise a favourable outcome for the Wallaroo to Moonta walking and cycling trail and continue with the development of foreshore areas at Port Hughes, Moonta and Wallaroo. Suitable infrastructure to accommodate the increasing population to the Copper Coast is needed as is the preservation of history with repairs and maintenance to our historic buildings in and around Moonta.

Council should continue to improve its waste management sustainability, ultimately reducing the very high cost involved and saved money can be rechanneled back into projects.

Council needs to be transparent with the ratepayers, working in partnership with them and encouraging constructive feedback moving forward.

PADDICK, Sandra



THERE has been a large migration to the area which shows we're growing rapidly and need to look at ways to attract new retail, tradespeople and manufacturing businesses.

We need to promote and expand on the higher education and skills training services available to support youth and

increase employment opportunities.

The increase in population adds value to council but brings increased demands on services.

Whilst I support current and proposed projects including the Moonta Master Plan, maybe a survey or meeting with residents and key stakeholders may be warranted.

The plans for a replacement swimming enclosure in Wallaroo needs to be finalised, ready for summer 2021.

It's important the final plan take into consideration the community needs and historic knowledge.

It must be built to current day standards, withstand Mother Nature and provide the essential requirements to teach higher level water safety.

Many rural roads need major repair and improvement.

There is a draft five year plan but four years of drought no ground moisture causes increased disrepair of rural roads.

It's always an ongoing issue but perhaps there's a need to increase the budget spent under these circumstances — maybe it's time to lobby the federal government for funding.

BELL, Su



I BELIEVE council's main priority for the next year is to finish all the jobs they have started to a high standard, in a timely manner.

I understand the community want a solution to Wateroo and I believe we need to fix this as a priority.

We need to finish George Street, Moonta, before there is any further impact

to tourism and local businesses.

I believe council has an obligation to the ratepayers to consult more and allow more input and involvement with ratepayers about issues and concerns ratepayers, business owners and residents have.

We should take more time to listen to what people in the community want and what matters to them.

I personally will be available and approachable to hear concerns from the residents and business owners and put them forward to be heard and actioned by council.

Whale found on SYP beach

Rhiannon KOCH
JOURNALIST

THE body of a whale, the size of about a four-wheel drive, washed ashore between Stenhouse and Marion Bays earlier this month.

YP Country Times fishing correspondent Greg James said the whale was on a stretch of beach near Perriwinkle Reef, around Sunday, May 2.

"Locals here think it got washed in after the strong southwesterly swells," he said.

"The carcass was quite damaged and knocked about, with plenty of whale oil starting to leak out."

SA Museum senior researcher of mammals Dr Catherine Kemper said Department of Environment and Water staff had collected baleen from the whale.

"It appears to be a hump-back whale," she said.

"It may have floated around dead for a little bit before washing up.

"There were large shark bites in the carcass.

"I can't comment on why

the whale died because we didn't do a post-mortem."

National Parks and Wildlife Service SA encourages people to report sightings of dead or stranded whales and dolphins.

"All information about live and dead stranded whales and dolphins in South Australia is recorded and compiled into a database," a spokesperson said.

"These valuable records can help scientists to identify potential trends in disease, vessel strike, and species susceptible to entanglements in fishing gear and marine debris.

"Some basic information to report includes date, time, location, size of animal and photos from different views."

To report a dead whale or dolphin, contact the NPWS regional duty officer on 0417 883 678 or the SA Museum on 0412 708 012 or 0421 754 848.

More information can be found at www.parks.sa.gov.au/park-management/what-to-do-if-you-find-an-injured-animal/dolphin-whale-strandings#dead-whale-dolphin.



■ **WASHED UP...** Yorke Peninsula Country Times fishing correspondent Greg James sent in this photo of a deceased whale near Perriwinkle Reef, between Stenhouse and Marion Bays.

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Artificial reef idea approved

Jess LIDDY
JOURNALIST

BARUNGA West Council is continuing to float the idea of an artificial reef in waters off Port Broughton.

Elected members approved the concept of an artificial reef earlier this month.

CEO Maree Wauchope said council had a vision to create a series of sustainable tourism attractions for the Top of the Yorke and an artificial reef had been listed in its Long Term Financial Plan.

"In late 2020, Green Light Planning was engaged to lead and investigate a high-level study into the potential value of an artificial reef," Ms Wauchope said.

"As part of the initiation process, Green Light Planning visited the region and inspected possible on-water sites that had been identified by council as potential areas for an artificial reef.

"Furthermore, Green Light Planning has engaged with a range of stakeholders and specialists and reviewed a variety of relevant websites,

publications and reports, in relation to artificial reefs in both South Australia and interstate to determine the best possible reef character and form to align with the Yorke Peninsula tourism offering and brand appeal."

Green Light Planning recommended a shellfish reef project to be the right approach for Barunga West Council to explore, especially considering the recreational fishing, environmental, educational and employment opportunities for the region.

"It is recommended a working group is established to scope up the project, determine if Port Broughton is a suitable environmental location for a shellfish reef project and, if so, then progress to a business plan to ascertain possible funding opportunities and to assess if the return on investment is sound," managing director Amanda Price-McGregor said.

"The initial group should comprise key council staff, Northern and Yorke Landscape Board, Yorke Peninsula Tourism, the state government and The Nature Conservancy."



Reef a "prime opportunity"

BARUNGA West Council deputy-mayor Peter Button originally moved that council investigate the cost and potential grant funding for an artificial reef, one or two kilometres out from the Port Broughton lighthouse, in October.

Mr Button said his idea came after bans on snapper fishing in Spencer Gulf, and on consumption of seafood caught near Port Pirie last year.

"It was a prime opportunity to establish something and be on the front foot to offer a viable fishing destination in the coming years," Mr Button said.

"I'm still very passionate about this project which could create improved fishing, tourism and employment opportunities for the region."

■ **PROGRESS...** Barunga West Council deputy-mayor Peter Button asked council to investigate the cost of an artificial reef off Port Broughton last year. The idea was again discussed in depth at council's May meeting, including a presentation from Green Light Planning, a firm specialising in Strategic Land Use Planning and Development.

Spreading the word about Lyme disease

MAY is International Lyme Disease Awareness Month, a time to focus on the often-misunderstood but potentially debilitating illness.

Lyme disease is an infectious illness caused by the bacterium borrelia, most commonly transmitted when a person is bitten by a tick.

The disease can impact random parts of the body including the muscles, joints, organs, brain, gastro-intestinal and neurological systems.

There is a misconception Lyme disease does not exist in Australia, and the ticks causing Lyme disease do not live in Australia.

Both are myths that have been proven wrong, according to the Lyme Disease Association of Australia.

The association estimates Australia could have up to 18,000 new cases of Lyme disease per year, although many are undiagnosed due to the wide-ranging symptoms and unreliable testing.

Wide-ranging symptoms

Signs of early Lyme disease can occur from three to 30 days after a tick bite.

The best-known symptom is a bull's-eye rash, yet this occurs in only about a third of cases.

Other common symptoms can include fatigue, joint pain and swelling, muscle aches, headache, fever, swollen lymph nodes, trouble sleeping and difficulty concentrating.

The disease can also mimic different ailments

such as multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's disease, motor neurone disease, chronic fatigue syndrome, fibromyalgia, Guillain-Barre syndrome, juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, autism, lupus, and Alzheimer's.

Most people recover, but it can take years, according to Healthline.

Invisible illness

Lyme disease sufferers do not always appear sick which, combined with misunderstandings about the disease, can exacerbate their battle with the illness.

The Lyme Disease Association of Australia is working to improve the lives of people with Lyme disease, seeking:

- Recognition Lyme disease exists in Australia and, if left untreated, can lead to serious health problems, disability or even death
- Funding for research
- Increased awareness
- Education in the healthcare sector about accurately diagnosing and effectively treating Lyme and other tick-borne infections; trained evaluation and prevention care after a tick bite; and the prevention of Lyme disease in Australia

Extensive information including what to do if you have been bitten by a tick, or if you think you may have Lyme disease, is available via <https://lymedisease.org.au>.

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Region shines for 25th festival

Rhiannon KOCH
JOURNALIST

THE Copper Coast's Cornish heritage and history were front and centre during the 25th Kernewek Lowender held Monday to Sunday, May 17-23.

Visitors and locals flocked to events across the week, including Cornish language lessons, cemetery tours, Cornish food experiences and history seminars.

"There were huge crowds throughout the week with several events sold out and large numbers at the Cavalcade of Cars again," Kernewek Lowender president Lynn Spurling said.

"I loved seeing the Fer Kernewek back at the Moonta oval."

Mrs Spurling praised the community for its assistance in staging the festival.

"The community was just stellar," she said.

"Because we needed to comply with COVID-19 restrictions we needed so many more volunteers and so much help and people really stepped up."

"We are so thankful to everyone who found a way to make this happen."

"Our Cornish forebears had to show strength and resilience to come to this area, and we needed to draw on that for this festival."

KL executive officer Dianne McDowell said she was pleased with the festival.

"Over the next week, we'll really look into how the festival went and collate the feedback," she said.

"It was a different festival because of COVID-19, and we knew it would be harder, but we are very happy with how it all came together."

Friday's official opening as part of the Fer Kernewek featured speeches from special guests His Excellency the Honourable Hieu Van Le AC, Governor of South Australia, and Consul-General of the United Kingdom Steph Lysaght.

"I come from the city of Liverpool and, wherever I go, I take that pride in my city with me," Mr Lysaght said.

"I know there are many people here today who are very proud of their Cornish heritage, as well as being South Australians and Australians."

His Excellency described the region as one of the state's best kept secrets and said he was pleased to be back, after previously attending in 2015.

"I have a great respect for those who left their homelands to make their home in this harsh but beautiful land," he said.

"So many people of Cornish descent went on to do great things for the state."

"I'm sure that 25 festivals ago the original committee would have never thought the event would become so successful."

"The community was just stellar. Because we needed to comply with COVID-19 restrictions we needed so many more volunteers and so much help and people really stepped up. We are so thankful to everyone who found a way to make this happen."

— Lynn Spurling, Kernewek Lowender president



■ **OFFICIAL PARTY...** Celebrating the official opening of the 2021 Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival are, back: state Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis, Kernewek Lowender patron Diana Hancock, Kernewek Lowender president Lynn Spurling, federal Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey, May Queen Esther Mieglich, May Princess Chloe Barrett; front: His Excellency the Honourable Hieu Van Le AC, Governor of South Australia, Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot and Consul-General of the United Kingdom Steph Lysaght.

Window display winners

- **Walleroo:** 1. Wallaroo Treasures and Treats Café, 2. 33 On Owen, 3. Newbery Chemist
- **Kadina:** 1. Copy King, 2. Kadina Carpet Court, 3. Alison's Shoe Store
- **Moonta:** 1. Lorna's George St Market, 2. Shippy's Hardware, 3. Podiatry Central

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

Friday
7am-10am Thank God It's Friday with Butterfly; 10am-1pm Carole's Friday Favourites; 1pm-4pm BBB with Dissident Dave; 4pm-8pm Music; 8pm-midnight Metal Mania with K Mac.

Saturday
8am-11pm Sam Wittwer; noon-2pm U-Turn; 2pm-4pm Aussie Mix with Butterfly; 4pm-7pm Old Time Rock'n'Roll with DJ Gaye; 7pm-10pm Robbie's Requests.

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

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■ **CELEBRATION...** His Excellency the Honourable Hieu Van Le AC, Governor of South Australia, congratulates Moonta representatives Jo-Anne Buchanan and Jo Gibbons after Moonta was crowned the state's top tourist town.

PHOTO: Joel Roosa Photography

Moonta top tourist town in South Aus

JO-ANNE Buchanan led Moonta's application, ably assisted by town progress and business group members.

"We had about three weeks to put it all together," Ms Buchanan said.

"The entry called for editorial, an itinerary for a stay in the region, as well as photos and a video.

"We had so many helpers who wanted to do this for the town, people really gave their time freely.

"It was such a learning curve but when we watched the video again, it reminded us why we love Moonta and why we thought it deserved to win.

"We were just so proud of the town."

Ms Buchanan said the town really got behind the push, with fliers encouraging people to vote displayed in businesses in the lead up to the awards.

"The people are the best part of Moonta, but I also can't shy away from our beaches, they are amazing," Ms Buchanan said.

"I think the town is also growing in maturity in terms of the product being offered which is bringing people back."

TiCSA CEO Shaun de Bruyn said the awards were an acknowledgement of the contribution towns make to creating a vibrant tourism industry.

"South Australia's towns are very special as they each deliver unique and innovative experiences which attract visitors,

create jobs and generate strong economic activity," he said.

His Excellency the Honourable Hieu Van Le AC, Governor of South Australia, presented the awards and said he hoped the initiative would encourage people to explore the state.

"I have always been amazed with the richness, colour and outstanding experiences in each town I have visited," he said.

"It is also a great pleasure to meet and mingle with the local people, wherever I go, who are warm, friendly and welcoming, and so proud of their communities and of their town."

Moonta will now go on to compete for national honours in August.

Working through road plan

UNPLANNED delays to the Copper Coast Council's Five-Year Transport Plan have had unexpected benefits.

The draft plan was put out to consultation in September and then delayed in December by Councillor Dean Rodda who asked staff to spend more time on rural linking roads.

Elected members had an update on the plan's progress at an informal gathering late last month and expect the plan to return to the council chambers in September.

Director infrastructure services Tim Neumann explained how it combined existing reseal, reconstruction, resheeting, footpath, stormwater and unsealed road plans.

Mr Neumann said there were several stages to the creation of the plan, including the collection of data on the rural roads.

The roads were then ranked into five zones, with heavy vehicle access roads falling into zone one and zone five defining roads in good condition.

"We're also about 50 per cent

through measuring the traffic volumes, type of road and need in unsealed roads within the town boundary," Mr Neumann said.

The delay also allowed council staff to implement a new management system which replaces two separate systems in the infrastructure and finance departments.

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Strong NAPLAN participation for Yorke Peninsula's schools

Fin HANSEN

REPORT BY

YEARS 3, 5, 7 and 9 students across Yorke Peninsula took National Assessment Program Literacy and Numeracy tests between Tuesday, May 11, and Friday, May 21.

About 95 per cent of students took their writing, spelling, grammar and numeracy tests online, a figure which continues to grow every year.

This was also the last time year 7 tests were taken by primary school students, before the year level shifts to high school in 2022.

At Harvest Christian College, Kadina, more than 400 tests were completed, all online.

"Most students took advantage of the opportunity to have all numeracy test questions read to them rather than having to read them themselves," teaching

and learning coordinator Kay Lawrie said.

"One main disadvantage of online tests was the speed at which students could click through the answers.

"It will be interesting to see how the results compare to paper tests from previous years."

Ardrossan Area School deputy principal Amy East said all testing was assumed online, other than the year 3 writing test, and all proceeded well.

"Students engaged well with online testing — digital technology is being used more and more now so they're familiar with the platform," she said.

"The NAPLAN results will be used as a data set to help us determine the next steps for our future learning strategies.

"We had high levels of participation and (testing) was an overall success."



■ **PARTICIPATION...** Glad to have finished their first online NAPLAN tests are Moonta Area School year 3 students Lilly Haskett, Braxton Terry, Dasha Knibbs, Jack Keleher and Seth Johnstone.



■ **POSITIVE ATTITUDE...** Kadina Memorial School year 5 students Tayla Mengersen and Taj Mashford said the reading they completed at home in the lead up to NAPLAN helped them through the testing period.

Experts criticise NAPLAN testing

EDUCATION experts have expressed concerns about NAPLAN testing after it resumed after a year off due to COVID-19.

Monash University educational assessment and ethics lecturer Dr Ilana Finefter-Rosenbluh said COVID-19 has highlighted the decline in young people's mental health and educators' need for support.

"(The return of) NAPLAN overlooks the opportunity of new assessment frameworks that better capture schooling and foreground students' wellbeing," Ms Finefter-Rosenbluh said.

"A recent review has shown public confusion around the purpose of NAPLAN and concerns

that students' outcomes are correlated to their socio-economic background.

"It is not too late for policymakers to reconsider other assessment tools that highlight students' emotional safety."

UNSW Sydney Gonski Institute deputy director Professor Pasi Sahlberg said NAPLAN was desperately outdated and needed to be replaced.

"Advanced education systems have been replacing bureaucratic census-based tests with more intelligent student assessment models, including sample-based tests for system monitoring purposes," Mr Sahlberg said.

"A new national assessment

system should have more elements that serve student learning and wellbeing."

Flinders University associate professor David Curtis said school factors only account for 20 per cent of achievement.

"NAPLAN does not assess individual children with high precision," Mr Curtis said.

"Individual results are aggregated at class — aggregated data does not have the precision required for monitoring purposes.

"School factors account for approximately 20 per cent of the variation between students, and non-school factors approximately 80 per cent."

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St Mary facility handover in sight

Fin HANSEN
REPORT BY

ST Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, has edged closer to the completion of its new \$2.24 million years 7 to 9 learning facility.

Catholic Education South Australia announced the school's expansion in May last year, and contractor ICM Construction commenced groundworks in March.

The building's framework, walls and roof have all been established, with internal electricity and plumbing stages underway.

The facility will comprise a Make a Space area, gathering space, as well as science, digital technology and food technology rooms.

Outside will have new basketball and four-square courts.

School principal Michelle Miller said ICM had been fantastic to work with.

"The building is well on schedule and we're now working on our educational plan and curriculum offer-

ings," she said.

"We've had two parent information sessions with staff from Catholic Education SA for (enrolled) and interested families, which have both been well attended.

"We'll be offering more sessions at the end of term two and early next term, as well as a site walk-through after the expected handover in August.

"We're trying to help families understand how the spaces and equipment will be used, what time-tables will look like, and how we'll cater for different offerings."

Ms Miller said the new building would align with the school's years 7-9 expansion and its underlying values.

"We have a real pastoral-care and wellbeing focus, while students will continue to receive individualised attention due to it being a small school," she said.

"Our current years 6-7 parents and interested families are now making informed decisions regarding future enrolment."



■ **INSPECTION...** ICM Construction allows St Mary MacKillop School students Trae Wellgreen, Harvie Bourke, Macy Venning and Alexis Costello to have a walk-through of the school's future years 7 to 9 learning facility.

Free midyear intake offered at South Australian catholic schools

FREE midyear reception enrolments have been offered by all South Australian Catholic schools, including St Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, and St Columba's Memorial School, Yorketown.

The announcement by Catholic Education SA aims to reduce financial burden on families following COVID-19.

The initiative will exempt families from tuition fees and compulsory charges, but

they will still be required to pay for uniforms and extracurricular costs.

St Mary MacKillop School has had a 21 per cent enrolment increase from the end of 2018 to the start of this year and is set to further benefit from the initiative.

"Our existing and prospective families (will face) less financial pressure," principal Michelle Miller said.

"The rise in enrolment reflects the

confidence families have in what Catholic Education has to offer.

"With several weeks to go until the end of term two, we encourage families to come and discuss this (free intake) opportunity."

St Columba's Memorial School has already had strong midyear intake interest and looks forward to welcoming more enrolments, principal Scott March said.

"Midyear intake is usually well received by families in our community, as many children are ready for the challenges school presents," he said.

"Given the challenging financial times faced across the wider community, (the free intake) shows the compassion from our system."

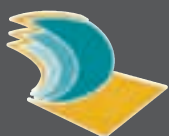
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First school-based apprentices for Maitland Lutheran School

MAITLAND Lutheran School has signed up its first three school-based apprentices, marking the formal start of its Vocation and Education Training program.

Year 10 students Archie Daniel, Jacob Hickman and Doug Stock will each complete a Certificate III in Agriculture through Regional Skills Training, and work at least one day per week in lieu of a school day.

They will catch up on missed lessons in dedicated catch-up time.

MEGT's Tony Solly talked to the students and their employers and conducted the formal sign-up process recently.

"The aim of a school-based apprenticeship is to encourage students to complete their secondary schooling while transitioning to employment and work-related training," MLS VET/career pathways coordinator Scott Carson said.

"Prior to the availability of these, young people left school if they wanted to take up an apprenticeship or traineeship.

"Sometimes these students may have only completed year 9 or 10.

"This meant they were not gaining the benefits of completing their SACE.

"SBAT provides students with a head start to post-school employment, training and further education.

"This is an exciting step in the transitioning of Maitland Lutheran School through to years 10, 11 (in 2022) and 12 (in 2023) and we envisage having many different VET pathways including short VET courses, SBATs and the Training Guarantee for SACE students into the future."



■ **NEW APPRENTICE...** Maitland Lutheran School VET/career pathways coordinator Scott Carson (left) and MEGT's Tony Solly (far) congratulate Archie Daniel, with parents Andrew and Sharlene, on his new school-based apprenticeship.



■ **SIGNED UP...** Maitland Lutheran School year 10 student Doug Stock, with VET/career pathways coordinator Scott Carson, after signing up for a school-based apprenticeship in agriculture.



■ **AGRICULTURE...** Jacob Hickman, and mum Odette, talk to school VET/career pathways coordinator Scott Carson before Jacob commenced his school-based apprenticeship.

Have your say on Port Wakefield's master plan

AS part of Wakefield Regional Council's Port Wakefield master plan, the community is being asked for its opinion.

Council has released a new survey for the community, asking for feedback on a vision for the town and ideas about design principles for the project.

Mayor Rodney Reid said this was an opportunity for anyone who lives, works or visits Port Wakefield to share their thoughts and ideas with the planners.

"The master plan will be the critical first step to opening up the town's tourist potential and enhancing Port Wakefield's features for current and future residents."

— **Rodney Reid, mayor**
Wakefield Regional Council

"Port Wakefield is one of our most significant tourism gateway and lifestyle destination opportunities, which is why the town's development forms a key part of our Wakefield 2030 Community Plan," Mr Reid said.

"Recasting Port Wakefield as the launch pad for great adventures and rejuvenating the streetscapes and foreshore of this historic seaside town are key aims of the master plan.

"The town is rich in history of state significance and, nestled at the northern point of Gulf St Vincent, provides the perfect gateway to tourism regions.

"The master plan will be the critical first step to opening up the town's tourist potential and enhancing Port Wakefield's features for current and future residents.

"We want to hear from as many people as we can so we can establish the community's views before starting to produce the master plan document."

The survey is available online at wrc.sa.gov.au; consultation closes on Friday, May 28.

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Recognising YP Council volunteers

Sonny COOMBS
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula Council recognised the hard work of its volunteers on Wednesday, May 19.

Mayor Darren Braund hosted a morning tea as part of National Volunteer Week celebrations at the Minlaton Town Hall.

National Volunteer Week is Australia's largest annual celebration of volunteers and this year was held from Monday to Sunday, May 17-23.

"Without volunteers our YP communities just wouldn't function the way they do," Mr Braund said.

"We know that well and I especially acknowledge our emergency services, CFS, ambos, SES who often deal with life-threatening and heart-breaking situations."

Mr Braund presented the latest Eddie the Emu award to the SYP Community Shop.

The award was created to celebrate people and groups sticking their necks out to start a new initiative or help others.

"The SYP Community Shop

does an incredible job of supporting many organisations and causes on Yorke Peninsula," Mr Braund said.

"They have funded many of the defibrillators we see in our sporting clubs, they have contributed to purchasing equipment for the Yorketown Hospital for many years, the most recent being an ultrasound machine worth \$36,000.

"Many other organisations have also benefited from their work over the years including the Royal Flying Doctor."

STARCLUB field officer Max Stevens presented First-Class Volunteering Awards to Scott Bockmann from Ardrossan Cricket Club; Joylene Button, Minlaton Hockey Club; and Karen Crawford, Maitland Hockey Club.

"It's the first time sporting bodies have been involved in National Volunteer Week organised by the Yorke Peninsula Council," Mr Stevens said.

"The three have been involved with volunteering for nearly 90 years (combined) at their respective clubs."



■ VOLUNTEERS... Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund presents an Eddie the Emu award to Elizabeth "Lil" Lee representing the SYP Community Shop. **Right:** Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund pictured with recipients of First-Class Volunteering Awards Scott Bockmann (Ardrossan Cricket Club), Joylene Button (Minlaton Hockey Club) and Karen Crawford (Maitland Hockey Club).



■ VOLUNTEERS... Tiddy Widdy Beach volunteers Pauline Benz, Kaye Webb and Robyn Smith at the Yorke Peninsula Council morning tea for volunteers.



■ VOLUNTEERS... Stansbury Primary School volunteers Susan Hanrahan and National Trust of SA Central Yorke Peninsula branch member Beryl Neumann at the morning tea.



■ VOLUNTEERS... Port Vincent Tidy Towns volunteers Rob Serle, Nola Buttfield, John Buttfield and Charmaine Kimber catch up with Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund.



■ VOLUNTEERS... At the morning tea for volunteers are Edithburgh Sea Rescue's Barbara Freidenfelds, Mick Lovelock, Peter Hancock, Brian Klingberg and Ron Watson.



■ VOLUNTEERS... D'Arcy Button, Margaret Button, Robyn Kilpatrick and Shirley and Keith Lovelock enjoy the National Volunteer Week celebrations at the Minlaton Town Hall.



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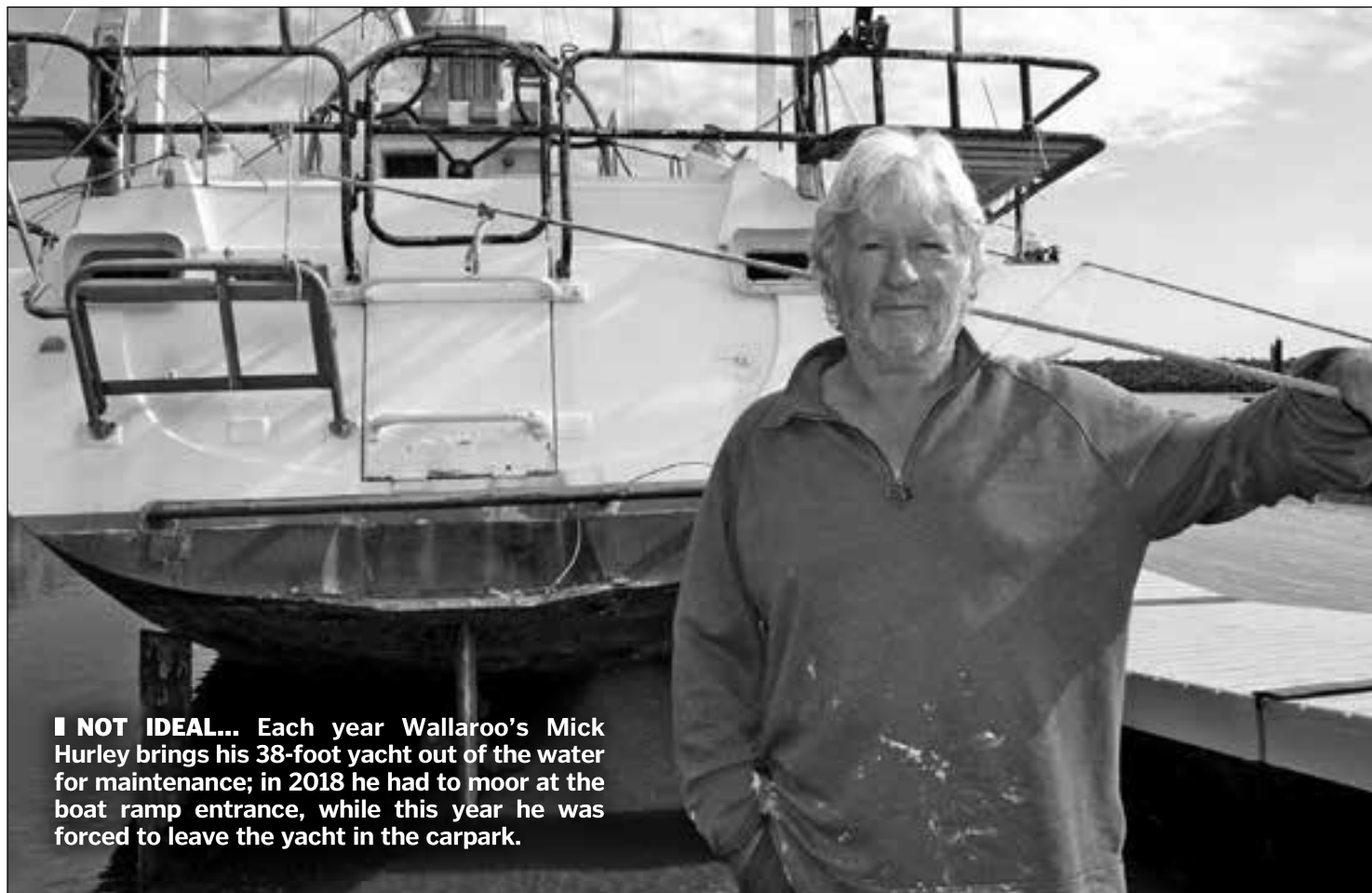
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■ NOT IDEAL... Each year Wallaroo's Mick Hurley brings his 38-foot yacht out of the water for maintenance; in 2018 he had to moor at the boat ramp entrance, while this year he was forced to leave the yacht in the carpark.

Boats need a slipway

Rhiannon KOCH
JOURNALIST

LOCAL boat owners are continuing to push for the creation of a slipway in the Copper Cove Marina, Wallaroo.

Mick Hartley was forced to park his 38-foot yacht Millennium Deux adjacent the boat ramp parking area to do his regular maintenance recently.

Mr Hartley, who has been campaigning for a slipway for larger vessels for several years, has been working with other boat owners

and Copper Coast Marine Centre's Bruce McKenzie to find a solution.

"People want to bring their vessels up here but if something goes wrong, there's no where for them to fix it," he said.

"I have a friend with a boat which would have cost him \$2000 in diesel to travel around to Adelaide for work, or he would have had to take it out of the water and drive it, which has problems too."

Mr McKenzie and his business partner are working on their own slipway at their business, but he

said there needs to be something accessible for all.

"We have now bought a hydraulic boat lift that we can fix, which will be able to lift more up more than 12-metre yachts out, which covers most of the boats in the marina," he said.

"But we still need the money to get this working."

"There is nothing around that is usable — boat owners can't be doing their maintenance on the boat ramp or in the car park, and for some it's not possible to move them to the yard because they are too big."

"A recognised yard has public liability insurance, and we would think we can come up with a membership model so anyone is included in that."

"If they have to do the work themselves then they have their own insurance to cover them."

"Boat owners still have to take a lot of risk and time to get the boats out of the marina, and we want to make that easier."

"Anything can go wrong, and providing the facilities means they can have a chance to take it out and address any issues is important."

FROM THE ARCHIVES



1971... An armchair mark in the YVFL Paskeville v Moonta A grade match of May 22; Moonta won 24.18 to 10.11. Best players, Moonta: Munt, B. George, P. Mullins, L. Cross, G. Adams; Paskeville: M. Bussenschutt, B. Bussenschutt, L. Price, C. Price, M. Price.

50 YEARS AGO

May 1971

- Wallaroo 5-year-old Nigel Bradley sustained a suspected broken leg and abrasions after being hit by a car whilst riding his bike
- Moonta Agricultural Bureau asked Clinton District Council to endeavour to have YP declared a separate fire ban district
- Messrs E. J. Penhall, R. K. Ryles and K. R. Stevens contested a supplementary election in Wallaroo Corporation's North ward

40 YEARS AGO

May 1981

- YP's first fun run, at Pot Vincent, attracted 81 starters; fastest runners included Aileen Miller, Kym Miller, David Dowd and Len Underwood
- Captain and Mrs C. R. Ridley presented a new flagpole, placed outside the Wallaroo Town Hall, to the Corporation of Wallaroo
- Police called in the Army Bomb Disposal Squad after children found an explosive marine marker at Port Vincent

30 YEARS AGO

May 1991

- Telecom installed a solar-powered payphone at Pondalowie Bay
- New daily barley ship-loading records were 11,407 tonnes at Ardrossan and 12,591T at Port Giles
- Port Victoria Rural School students, including Jason Downs and Lyndal Graetz, received an award for consistent banking from the State Bank

20 YEARS AGO

May 2001

- About 80,000 people poured into the Copper Triangle for the 15th Kernewek Lowender, with Price's Bakery baking 100,000 pasties, pies and sausage rolls over four days
- Local entertainment troupe the Wonkanas held its farewell concert at Edithburgh
- Australia Post Kadina postie Dean Stock had been on the job for 30 years

10 YEARS AGO

May 2011

- YP Bowling Association and YP Women's Bowling Association announced their amalgamation, to become the Northern YP Bowling Association
- Moonta Bay 69-year-old Des Fuss umpired his 800th game of local football
- Agricultural supply firms sold out of mouse bait, with farmers waiting up to a month for their orders to be filled during possibly the worst plague in 50 years

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Make-A-Wish YP branch volunteer milestone

BETTY Watt has been with Make-A-Wish Australia® Yorke Peninsula branch from its beginning, and was recognised for her 15 years of service in October.

"It's such a privilege to be a part of Make-A-Wish," Betty said.

"It's all about the kids, seeing their eyes light up when their wish is fulfilled.

"It's incredible to see how much of an impact we can have on these kids and their families."

Betty has held various offices within the branch but, more importantly, has been involved with countless fundraising events, and helped to grant 14 incredible wishes, branch president Belinda Knight said.

"Betty plays a less active role within the organisation these days; however, she remains an integral member of our small volunteer group, and her contribution is greatly valued."

During National Volunteer Week, May 17-23, Belinda explained Make-A-Wish relied heavily on its volunteers to help develop and implement the processes, strategies and core values at the centre of the organisation.

"As the world's largest wish-granting organisation, Make-A-Wish has a shared mission that unites us across more than 50 countries," Belinda said.

"Together, our mission is to create life-changing wishes for

children with critical illnesses.

"A wish is integral to a child's treatment and recovery, and our vision is to bring every eligible child's wish to life.

"The YP branch has some incredibly dedicated and passionate volunteers, which form the backbone of our organisation.

"We are always welcoming new volunteers and would love to hear from you."

To learn more about Make-A-Wish, visit www.makeawish.org.au or contact Belinda on 0438 257 230.



MISSION... Make-A-Wish YP branch volunteers Maria Hutchings, Iris Lawrence, Kym-Maree Gilbert, Betty Watt, Karen Newbold, Belinda Knight and Maggie Papworth, whose mission is to create life-changing wishes for children with critical illnesses. **Left:** Betty Watt, Make-A-Wish branch founding member, was recognised for her 15 years of service in October.

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Barrie's final athletic fling

Rhiannon KOCH
JOURNALIST

THE recent SA Masters Games proved to be a special event in more ways than one. For Barrie Koch, of Maitland, it was a chance to say goodbye to athletics almost 70 years after he started competing.

He didn't walk away with the results he wanted in discus or shot-put but was glad to have participated.

"I started doing athletics when I was going to school at Prince Alfred College, we were pretty good and would beat St Peter's," Barrie said.

"I finished my career throwing discus and shot-put but I started doing hurdles — I have the records that

prove I won the under-15 100 yard hurdles at the Schoolboys' Championship in 15.4 seconds in 1954.

"I used to think I was pretty fast, and I was, I set a state record for under-17 hurdles in 1956.

"But after that race I made the switch to throwing events and never did hurdles again.

"The headmaster at school encouraged me and taught me well.

"I think I still hold the school record for senior shot-put because they changed the weight."

Barrie competed all through school claiming state records for under-17 shot-put (14.45 metres) in 1956, under-19 shot-put

(16.23m) in 1958 and open (14.90m) in 1960.

"I even set a Victorian record at the Victorian Amateur Athletic Association at Olympic Park as an under 19 for 15.91m in 1958 all using a 5.45-kilogram shot-put," he said.

"All these records were broken within a few years of setting them — Merv Kemp beat both my records and he went on to compete in the Commonwealth Games."

Once he finished school, Barrie returned home to the family farm but would drive back to Adelaide weekly to compete.

He earned state selection to national athletics competitions in Brisbane in 1958, Hobart 1959 and Perth 1960, earning two fourths and a sixth place in that time.

"I did athletics until I was about 25-26 then I got married to Jennifer and we had three kids — David, Martin and Sallyanne," he said.

"I did teach some students at

Maitland Area School how to throw a discus and shot-put, and my kids did okay too."

Barrie also played football locally but when he hung up the boots he took a 36-year break from athletic competition.

That was until he heard about Masters Athletics and rediscovered his passion for athletics.

"I heard about the Masters Athletics and then made a weekly trip to Adelaide to compete," he said.

"I've been to Australian Masters Games in Newcastle, Canberra, Adelaide and Geelong, and Australian Masters Athletics in Adelaide, Melbourne, Hobart and Brisbane.

"The first Masters I went to was in 2001 and when I opened up the program, the first name I saw was Warrick Selvey.

"He and I competed against each other when we would travel around, and he went to Commonwealth and Olympic Games.

"We came across each other a cou-

ple of times and I'd always beaten him in shot-put but never discus.

"From our first Masters Games, we just decided we enjoyed it and wanted to travel around to compete.

"I think I've done about nine now."

Barrie has been incredibly successful on a national stage, and has even taken his athletics world-wide.

"We went to World Masters Games events in Melbourne 2001, Edmonton 2005 and Sydney 2010 — I won bronze medals in Melbourne and Edmonton," he said.

"We met people from all over the world, and sometimes you'd get to know them from event to event."

There have been plenty of changes to athletics during Barrie's involvement, including to the weight of shot-puts and the introduction of metric measurements.

"There were a lot of dangers of throwing events too," he said.

"In 1957 I was asked by the Paskeville Rural Youth Club to give a demonstration of how to throw a discus.

"I stepped out about 40 metres and left the supervisor's ute supposedly out of range.

"I had a warm up throw and then did a normal throw — the discus went through the windscreen of the ute, just missing an expensive camera.

"The owner of the ute was John Playford, Sir Thomas Playford's brother.

"In Melbourne, there were no safety cages for the discus so competitors would stand on the sector throw lines until one competitor came very close to having a haircut.

"Needless to say, all competitors stood behind the throwing circle.

"I never hit anyone but another time at school, one of the competitors also stood too close to the sector line and was hit on the side of the head, knocked out and taken down to the sickroom until he recovered.

"Oddly enough, since throwing cages were introduced there have been very few accidents!"

Barrie remains the state record holder for the 60-79 age group.

He thought his throwing days were behind him until Copper Coast Council announced it was hosting the SA Masters Games in March.

"That's why I wanted to have one more chance to compete, before body failure took over," he said.

"It was my final fling, and it was all a lot of fun."



PROUD... Maitland's Barrie Koch with some of his prized athletics medals won over the years and, right, a young Barrie participates in a shot-put competition for Prince Alfred College.



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A decade of Variety for Bruce

Sonny COOMBS
JOURNALIST

BRUCE Linke, of Dowlingville, is celebrating a decade of participating in the SA Variety Bash.

This year's event, which will run from August 14-21, will mark his 10th year after first participating in 2011.

"I met a mate of mine (in 2011) in Adelaide and he started talking about the Variety Bash," Mr Linke said.

"He owned the car that I own now and use on the bash, he got me interested in Variety and what it does for the kids.

"He invited me to come along on the first bash which I thought about for a while and then decided I wanted to do."

Mr Linke has participated every year since except for 2020 due to COVID-19.

"Firstly, I enjoy the idea of raising money for a chil-

dren's charity and I have seen firsthand kids who have benefited from the funds we raise," he said.

"Seeing the kids benefit from the money raised makes it worthwhile, and that is the heart of the whole thing."

This year a cavalcade of cars and colourful characters will take on the "Little Italy to Big Italy" Variety Bash, travelling from the South Australian Produce Markets in Pooraka to Griffith in New South Wales.

"The bash is a big group of likeminded people who like raising money for the kids and also like to have a good time on the bash," Mr Linke said.

"The bash is the celebration of our fundraising for the year and a minimum of \$9500 needs to be raised to be eligible to go."

For more information, or to donate, visit www.varietysa.org.au.



■ **VARIETY BASH...** Bruce Linke, of Dowlingville will take part in this year's SA Variety Bash which raises money for children that are sick, disadvantaged or have special needs.

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COMMUNITIES across the globe celebrated World Bee Day last Thursday, May 20.

The aim of the day was to raise awareness of the critical role bees play in safeguarding food security and the contribution the bee industry makes to economies, the environment and society in general.

In Australia, the European honey bee is directly responsible for the production of more than \$224 million in products including honey, beeswax, pollen, royal jelly, venom and package bees each year.

South Australia will produce an estimated \$15 million worth of products, primarily high-quality honey, this year.

However, the most significant contribution honey bees make

is in pollinating agricultural and horticultural crops.

In Australia, 65 per cent of all plant-based industries depend to some extent on honey bee pollination.

Plant industries in South Australia most reliant on Honey Bee pollination include almonds, apples, cherries, avocados, berries, small seeds and some broadacre crops such as lucerne.

The value of these crops is estimated at \$1.7 billion per year.

"The South Australian commercial apiary industry is comprised of more than 185 registered beekeepers, managing more than 62,000 hives," Executive Council of the South Australian Apirists' Association

member Danny Le Feuvre said.

"This year, more than 40,000 hives will be shifted to the Riverland to pollinate almond orchards for a five-week period from the end of July through August.

"Hives will then be shifted to pollinate other horticultural and agricultural crops across the state from September through to April.

"World Bee Day is a great initiative, shining a light not only on the incredible honey bee, but on our hardworking apirists who work night and day looking after their bees, so all South Australians get to enjoy fantastic locally produced honey and honey products, as well as all the wonderful food that results from their pollination services."



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■ **CELEBRATION...** SYP Community Hub's Kate Martin and Katie Hughes are excited to celebrate the hub's 21st birthday.

SYP Community Hub's turning 21

THE SYP Community Hub, Yorketown, will celebrate its 21st birthday on Monday, May 31.

The hub offers a range of services from faxing, photocopying and printing to document binding and folding.

It is also a regional agency for Centrelink and Service SA and can assist with driver theory tests as well as registering vehicles.

The hub is home to the Salt Lakes Gallery, which provides an outlet for local artists and offers unique gifts.

"The SYP Community Telecentre, now known as community hub, was opened on May 31, 2000, making this year its 21st year of

operations," hub coordinator Kate Martin said.

"The hub committee holding a celebratory afternoon tea at the hub from 1.30pm on Monday, June 7.

"Anyone is invited to join us for not only the afternoon tea but also to hear about the history of the hub and importantly what services can be accessed here today.

"The hub provides a wide range of services including Centrelink and Service SA agencies, assistance with digital devices, general office type services and much more."

This event will be partially funded by a federal government seniors grant.

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Encouragingly, smoking rates are coming down in South Australia, but about 15 per cent of South Australians still smoke. We estimate smoking will kill almost 20,000 Australians this year. Worldwide, the death rate is about eight million people.

World No Tobacco Day is Monday, May 31. The day aims



■ **HEART HEALTH...** Heart Foundation SA/NT CEO Imelda Lynch.

to draw global attention to the preventable death and disease tobacco causes. The South Australian Government is also running Quit Your Way in May to encourage people to stop smoking for a month, and hopefully longer. The Heart Foundation is very pleased to support this program. Go to quityourwayinmay.com.au. The website has plenty of tips about quitting, because there is not just one way to quit, different approaches work for different people. If you register

online by Sunday, May 30, you go in the draw to win an Adelaide Oval corporate box experience at the AFL with cricket legend Darren Lehmann.

Support and advice are there if you need them. If you smoke, I recommend talking to your doctor. It's an important conversation to start. You can call the Quitline on 13 78 48 to talk to a trained counsellor, or call the Heart Foundation Helpline on 13 11 12.

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Scuba diving talk at Moonta Probus Club

PETER Moody from the Wallaroo Diving Club spoke to the Moonta and District Probus meeting on Monday, May 3.

He displayed a variety of equipment and devices used for scuba diving in coastal and the deeper waters off Yorke Peninsula.

His underwater photography skills were demonstrated with a slideshow of colourful pictures taken under jetties and around shipwrecks in the area.

Some of the rubbish encountered by divers is incredible, Peter said, from crab netting and the like, to an abandoned gopher/electric scooter.

Highlight of the presentation was the outstanding photos of sea creatures, including a huge variety of sea slugs in diverse colours, seahorses in their wonderful disguises, the enterprising (if ugly) angler fish, cuttlefish, Port Jackson sharks and the deadly blue ringed octopus, and much more.

Question and answer time added to the interest and Shirley Arney expressed thanks

to Peter with much applause from members.

President Doug Warmington gave May birthday greetings to a host of members and congratulations to wedding anniversary couple, Colleen and Ian Archibald.

Craft and card groups were reminded of their meetings, as was the diners group of its lunch at Maggi's Cafe Restaurant.

The long-awaited Afghan Express train ride to Quorn is at the end of May.

After the meeting, a number of members rode the Moonta Mines narrow gauge tourist train, under guidance from Richard Bastian.

Next meeting, at Moonta Golf Club, is on Monday, June 7, when Jenny Bruce from the Copper Coast Council will speak about the new recycling/ rubbish/ green waste collection procedures.

Secretary Helen Colliver gives good advice regarding Probus to any interested retirees, phone 0419 838 869.

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■ **THANK YOU...** Moonta Probus president Doug Warmington and member Shirley Arney thank guest speaker Peter Moody from the Wallaroo Diving Club.



■ **NEW BOOK...** Copper Triangle Writers Group members Lyn and Don Longo with their new book, "Moratorium Now! Memories of Protest against the Vietnam War 1965-1972".

Memories of the moratorium

ADELAIDE was the only place in Australia able to commemorate the Vietnam War moratorium campaign's 50th anniversary in September 2020, say local writers Lyn and Don Longo.

Independent and Peaceful Australia Network and the Labour History Society SA jointly hosted the anniversary event.

"The campaign helped end Australia's participation in that evil war," Lyn and Don said.

"Our new book, 'Moratorium Now! Memories of Protest against the Vietnam War 1965-1972', is a record of the contributions by the speakers, the audience and others who helped make the 1970 moratorium campaign so successful."

Lyn and Don, both Copper Triangle Writers Group members, edited the book and added information about the protest

movements of the time and the Vietnamese decolonisation struggle.

Former premier Lynn Arnold, a major organiser of the campaign, was keynote speaker at the 2020 conference and also launched the book.

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"Our new book ... is a record of the contributions by the speakers, the audience and others who helped make the 1970 moratorium campaign so successful."

— Lyn and Don Longo, local writers

"Why do we do such things (like this book)?" Dr Arnold said.

"Do we do them to have a memory, what we did there ... or do we do it for bigger reasons than that, reasons like what do we learn from all that, what does that teach us about us as human beings and the world

\$15 and is available from the Moonta Tourist Office.

"Buy one if you are of an age to have been there. Buy it for your children and grandchildren," Lyn and Don said.

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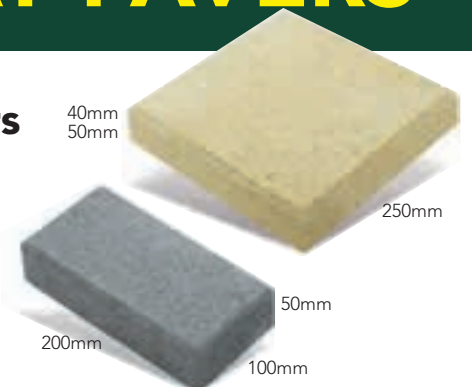
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Ardrossan branch has been busy during the past few months with its regular second-Wednesday-of-the-month afternoon meetings, fundraising and guest speakers.

The ladies in red aprons always appreciate the local community's support for their fundraising efforts, shown recently with their refreshments stall at the Ardrossan Markets

on April 24, and Mother's Day raffle. As a result, branch members have recently sent almost \$400 to the SACWA head office to help others in need across the state's farming communities.

They have also donated \$100 towards the refurbishment of the new Moonta Bay Cottages and a further \$100 for baby parcels given to new mothers in need.

The branch's regular meetings always hold some interesting discussions and more than a few good laughs, the best medicine!

Su Bell from COTA came along to the May 12 meeting and explained Advance Care Directives; afterwards, it was off to lunch at Wilma's on the Yorke.

The June 9 meeting will again be informative with Charlie Sheridan from the Heart Foundation coming to speak.

Branch members were delighted when their president Jennifer Hentschel won the 2020 SACWA state handicraft competition with her desk set made from recycled denim. Jennifer is artistic and keeps

members on their toes with some innovative ideas.

She was pleased to receive her prize soon after welcoming her new grandson Charlie Pena.

Keep an eye out for the SACWA Ardrossan members at the next Ardrossan Markets; they will also have another raffle outside the local Drakes Supermarket before Father's Day.

For further information about the local branch, or SACWA activities in general, contact secretary Jane McDonald on 0408 393 786.

J. McDonald



■ **READY TO SERVE...** Marlene Houghton (front) holds the fort, while Jan Hanf and Olga Althoff take a break from duties at the April 24 Ardrossan Markets.

PHOTOS: Jane McDonald



■ **CRAFTY...** At the SACWA Ardrossan branch April general meeting are, back: Di Braid, Pam Sporne, Jose Patrick, Olga Althoff, Carol Lewis, Marlene Houghton, Glenda Bubner, Pat Wenzel; middle: Jan Hanf, Glenys Baker, Margaret Kennedy; front: president Jennifer Hentschel with grandchildren Charlie Pena and Mia Winwood-Smith (holding Jennifer's prize for winning the 2020 SACWA state handicraft competition).



■ **MOTHER'S DAY...** Glenda Bubner and Carol Lewis sell Mother's Day raffle tickets on May 5.

PHOTO: Jennifer Hentschel



■ **HOT CUPPAS...** Serving tea and coffee at the Ardrossan Markets in April are Jennifer Hentschel and Di Braid.

Suicide Prevention Community Grants

APPLICATIONS are open for the South Australian Suicide Prevention Community Grants.

Community groups and non-government organisations can apply for grants of \$500 to \$10,000 for local projects or activities supporting suicide prevention.

"The SA Suicide Prevention Community Grants empower community groups and non-government organisations to deliver life-changing work in suicide prevention, and positively change lives for the better across the state with important localised suicide prevention projects," premier's advocate for suicide prevention and community resilience Dan Cregan said.

Wellbeing SA chief executive Lyn Dean encouraged groups to apply for the grants.

"Suicide prevention grants empowered communities to breakdown stigma, increase connection and hope, and respond with empathy and compassion, all of which can help save lives," he said.

"Your innovative idea could make a real difference where it matters most, your local community."

Grant applications close Friday, June 11, and recipients will be notified in July.

Submissions can be made via <https://wbsagrants.grantplatform.com>.

Special guests for ostomy group

THE Yorke Peninsula Ostomy Support Group is going strong, more than a year after it started.

Recently the group has hosted Roma Albuquerque territory manager ostomy and critical care SA/VIC with Hollister Incorporated and accredited exercise physiologist Sam Taylor.

Steering committee leader Helen Colliver said the group would be welcoming Australian Council of Stoma Associations and Ileostomy Association of SA secretary David Swift at the June 16 meeting.

"David is keen come and learn how support groups function around the state," Mrs Colliver said.

"He also wants to learn more about the services available to ostomates."

"Simon Little and Elizabeth English will also be in attendance."

"We are very excited to welcome them all, as well as anyone in the community who could benefit from the group."

The meeting starts at 2pm, at the Moonta Senior Citizens Centre.



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China's artificial cornea

Reports out of China suggest the nation may soon begin the clinical use of self-developed artificial corneas.

Weiyun Shi, director of the Shandong Provincial Eye Hospital and also a member of the National People's Congress, China's legislative body, told media that patients can have sight restored to 1.0 acuity with the artificial cornea.

China currently applies two artificial cornea technologies, the first being the bio-engineering method using corneas from pigs, which is the first in the world and for which China has approved three applications used for clinical treatment.

The latest research and development results of the second artificial cornea method have been reported to the national level unit.

"If things go smoothly, we can apply it in clinical treatment as early as June," Shi said.

He also said the cost of the artificial cornea surgery is about \$5000 in China, 10 per cent of that in the US.

The development is welcome news for the 20 million sight-impaired people in China, he said.

"When those cornea products are widely used in hospitals, blind people in China can regain their sight ... we have held clinical trials on more than 30 patients and all of them have regained sight to above 0.5 acuity."

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China is considering the clinical use of a self-developed artificial cornea, welcome news for the 20 million sight-impaired people in that country.



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The Seeds of Ambition — Women's Wellbeing Day

WOMEN had a chance to put themselves first at The Seeds of Ambition — Women's Wellbeing Day in Kadina on Thursday, April 29.

YP Women Together Learning and Be Simply Free teamed up to provide an opportunity for locals to start decluttering their lives and make space in their calendar for a day of self-reflection and self-care.

"The day reminded women they are more than the titles of wife, mum or employee," Be Simply Free's Bridget Johns said.

"The idea for offering this workshop came out of the National Rural Women's Coalition Canberra Muster

experience I attended in March.

"NRWC gave 10 women from across Australia the opportunity to come together for four days of leadership and advocacy training where we were inspired, learned, networked and grew our leadership skills.

"As part of the program we had to go back to our communities and deliver a project to empower other rural women and the Seeds of Ambition workshop was born."

Mrs Johns said she believed it was important to offer rural women the opportunity to connect, grow and learn.

"The day connected 18 women from across YP, from Edithburgh to Alford, and gave them permission to put themselves first and plant a seed of the future life they want to live," she said.

"The day covered topics such as who are you, permission to dream, setting yourself up for success, nourishing lunch and connection time, giving yourself time to reflect and grow and leaving with passion, purpose and action.

"In the afternoon participants were given time to think about five dreams they want to make happen and they each developed a vision

board of their dreams."

Mrs Johns said attendees were reminded change happens with action and they all left with an action they were committing to do within the next seven days.

"These included doing a time audit of how they are spending the 1440 minutes we all have in each day, completing the VIA character strengths survey to understand their and their family's strengths and starting to journal."

Mrs Johns hopes to offer more workshops in the future; for more information, visit www.besimplyfree.com.au.



WELLBEING DAY... The Seeds of Ambition — Women's Wellbeing Day attendees including back: Leanne Hasting, Rachel Meier, Julie Aitchison, Lauren Krieg, Renee Hewett, Kathleen Slade, Karen Green, Helen Penn, Belinda Wheare, presenter Bridget Johns from Be Simply Free; front: Bec Smith, Joanna Rowe, Lisa Schulz, Anita Rundle, Katie Thyer, Amie Price, Jaymee Francis and Jade Daniel. (Absent: YP WoTL ambassador Leanne Pridham.)



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A Quiet Place Part II (M)

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FOLLOWING the deadly events at home, the Abbott family must now face the terrors of the outside world as they continue their fight for survival in silence. Forced to venture into the unknown, they quickly realise the creatures that hunt by sound are not the only threats lurking beyond the sand path.

Inspirational story of learning from adversity

YORKE Peninsula women in business were inspired to hear from a Port Pirie woman who has turned adversity into valuable lessons to frame a positive future.

Cheryl Bruce was the speaker at the Women in Business Regional Network dinner at the Royal Exchange Hotel, Kadina, on Monday, April 19.

Hers is a story of a mother supporting a son sent to prison at age 19, a woman whose hands are misshapen through arthritis and

overwork, a mother who faced tough decisions when her son became a paraplegic and now a woman trying to shape a new life for herself while dealing with a loved one who has dementia.

Rather than becoming broken, Cheryl has turned her life into a mission to help others faced with similar adversities: to support first-time offender families in the justice space and helping those with mental health challenges through the Red Cross.

She said she found solace in journaling and realised she is stronger than she ever realised.

Cheryl encouraged those present to acknowledge and be kind to themselves, including taking time out, and to learn from challenges and move forward.

The network's next YP function is a dinner at Weeroona Hotel, Wallaroo, on Monday, May 31, when Demelza Thorpe from Powdermonkey Design will speak about small business

branding.

The Women in Business Regional Network is open to business owners, managers, staff and those dreaming of owning their own business.

You don't have to be a member to attend events, but bookings are essential via Eventbrite.com.au.

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



■ **LEMONADE FROM LEMONS...** At the recent Women in Business Regional Network dinner in Kadina are, back: Gaynor Harding, Susanna Philbey, Dianah Walter, Carol Burford, Dee Scown, Deb Purvis, Mariette Rups-Donnelly; front: guest speaker Cheryl Bruce, Kristy Hanley, Bec Cunningham, Kate Seidel, Lisamarie Agius.

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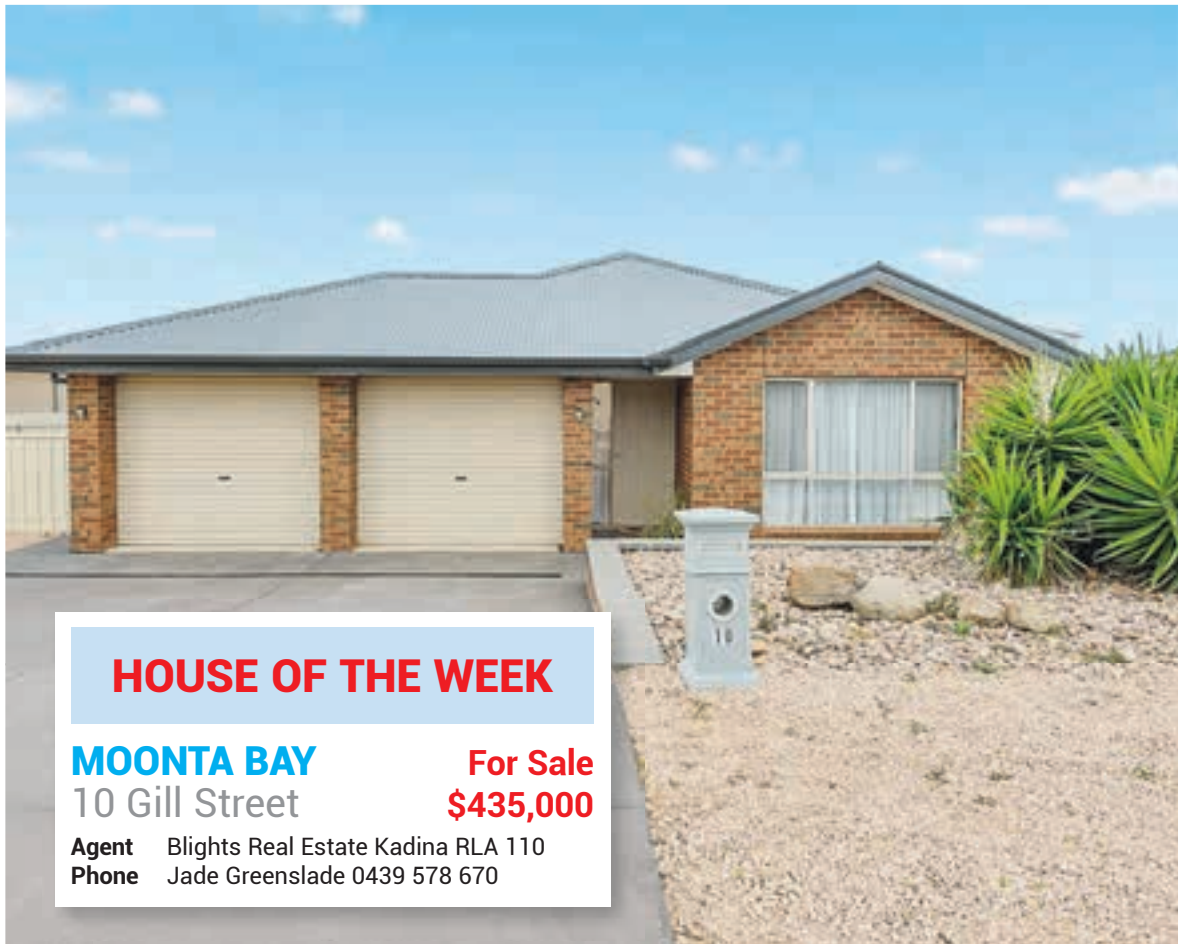
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Researchers find a key herbicide resistance gene

AUSTRALIAN Herbicide Resistance Initiative researchers have identified a key gene responsible for herbicide resistance in annual ryegrass.

The weed is considered one of the major weeds in Australian broadacre cropping systems and populations are commonly resistant to one or more herbicides.

The discovery of this gene — more than 35 years after researchers first found this type of herbicide resistance — will assist growers and agronomists identify the most effective herbicide options for use on-farm.

AHRI director and University of Western Australia Professor Hugh Beckie said this was the first identification in the world of a single gene, CYP81A10v7 in ryegrass, which is responsible for metabolic resistance to herbicides across several different modes of action.

AHRI scientist and UWA research fellow Heping Han made the discovery of gene CYP81A10v7, as part of an Australian Research Council project in collaboration with Bayer Crop Science and with investment from the Grains Research and Development Corporation.

Professor Beckie said the

ground-breaking research paved the way for future discoveries of similar genes endowing metabolic resistance in the problematic weed annual ryegrass.

Metabolic resistance occurs when plants internally detoxify the herbicide before it ever reaches its intended site. This mechanism is less studied than target-site resistance.

Weeds with metabolic resistance have commonly been found to be resistant to herbicides which they had not even been exposed.

“One implication of this discovery is the potential to develop a rapid diagnostic marker or group of markers for screening other herbicide-resistant annual ryegrass populations found in growers’ paddocks to identify the most-effective herbicide options available,” Prof Beckie said.

“To delay the onset of metabolic herbicide resistance, growers need to use a wide range of herbicides from different groups in rotations or mixtures.

“It is also important to know your enemy, which means testing any surviving annual ryegrass, or other troublesome weeds, for resistance to determine which herbicides or mixtures work.



■ **KEY GENE...** Dr Heping Hana and Dr Qin Yu from the Australian Herbicide Resistance Initiative and the University of Western Australia checking experimental trials.

PHOTO: University of Western Australia

“The genes conferring metabolic resistance already exist in a number of populations of ryegrass collected from across Western Australia, so using a diverse range of effective herbicides will, in general, help minimise the selection pressure for resistance evolution.”

Project leader Dr Qin Yu, a principal research fellow at the UWA, said there is now hard evidence a single P450 gene could confer resistance to herbicides of dissimilar modes of action or chemistries, and even those not applied or not yet on the market.

“Previous AHRI research demonstrated metabolic herbicide resistance can arise rapidly in annu-

al ryegrass when herbicides are used at low rates,” Dr Yu said.

“Growers may not intentionally cut their rates, but lower effective rates can result if herbicides are applied in unfavourable conditions, such as windy or hot weather, or even if weeds are too big when they are sprayed.”

Dr Yu said a lower herbicide rate allowed weeds with the capacity to detoxify herbicides to survive and evolve metabolic resistance so, as a consequence, the advice was not to reduce herbicide rates. “If we know the majority of the resistance genes, we can make good recommendations for herbicide mixtures and rotations.”

New drought resilience hub

A NEW Drought Resilience Adoption and Innovation Hub is set to transform the way South Australian farmers and communities prepare for and respond to drought.

University of Adelaide will lead the project including the delivery of projects and practices aimed at boosting drought resilience and agricultural productivity.

The federal government is contributing \$8 million to the establishment of the hub while \$11m will come from hub members.

“For the first time, this South Australian hub will bring together local researchers, farmers, industry, supply chain experts, traditional owners, agribusiness and other stakeholders to take on the challenges of drought,” Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey said.

“Through the hub, they will design and deliver innovative tools and strategies for South Australian farmers and their communities, boosting drought resilience and future proofing our regional communities.

“The South Australian hub will be a shopfront for farmers to access innovative technologies and practices that enable them to be more prepared and resilient to drought.

“The hub’s initial focus will be on mixed farming with an expansion to other sectors.”

The hub’s core site will be at the University of Adelaide’s Roseworthy campus while regional nodes will be located in Minnipa, Port Augusta, Orroroo, Loxton and Struan.

“It will bring together organisations like Primary Producers SA, Ag Excellence Alliance, the South Australian Government, Indigenous Land and Sea Corporation and Elders Rural Australia,” Mr Ramsey said.

Future Drought Fund promises to deliver improved risk management

THE state and federal governments are partnering to deliver Future Drought Fund programs, aiming to build key skills across the state in farm business resilience and future regional drought resilience planning.

The partnership promises to give farmers the extra skills needed to protect against future droughts and help regional communities build resilience to drought.

“The \$16 million Farm Business Resilience program will give farmers across Australia access to subsidised learning and development opportunities,” federal Minister for Agriculture, Drought and Emergency Management David Littleproud said.

“The Farm Business Resilience program will upgrade farmers’ knowledge and skills in risk management and decision-making, resource manage-

ment, and personal and social resilience.

“Farmers will be supported to work on their farm business plans and will have access to experts and one-on-one professional advice on their plan.

“Meanwhile the \$9.85 million Regional Drought Resilience Planning program will support partnerships of regional organisations, councils, communities and farmers right around Australia to develop regional drought

resilience plans specific to their area.

“The plans will identify actions to prepare for and manage through drought, with a focus on innovative ways to build drought resilience across a region’s agricultural sector and allied industries.”

South Australia will benefit from \$2.2m in Future Drought Fund funding for Farm Business Resilience and \$1.2 million for Regional Drought

Resilience Planning.

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development David Basham said the programs recognised no two farms or agricultural regions were the same.

“The Farm Business Resilience program will connect farm businesses with industry-led training and Family and Business Support mentors to work on their farm business skills,” he said.

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New tank mix partner's a broadleaf weed Priority

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GRAIN growers will have the option to strengthen and broaden their cereal crop management plans in relation to controlling broadleaf weeds, volunteer pulses and canola in the coming season following the development of a new, more flexible and cost-effective herbicide tank mix partner.

Priority, a Group B post-emergent herbicide launched by ADAMA Australia, importantly offers excellent crop safety and allays residue concerns particularly in oaten hay and also following crops.

ADAMA Australia portfolio manager — herbicides, Rob Walker, said Priority was an ideal first choice for tank mixtures to broaden the weed spectrum and enhance the performance of tank-mix partners, targeting up to 54 broadleaf weeds, and to control volunteer, non-imidazoline tolerant varieties of canola and pulses.

Priority contains florasulam, an acetolactate synthase inhibitor, in a suspension concentrate formulation and, once absorbed via weed foliage or roots, it is translocated to the growing points via the xylem and phloem.

"An important benefit of

florasulam is that it does not bind to stubble or plant material and has a relatively short half-life in the soil," Rob said.

"Reduced soil residual enables greater flexibility for rotation crop options compared with other Group B herbicides such as metsulfuron or clopyralid (Group I)."

Priority is effective against susceptible weeds from the two to eight-leaf stage, depending on the weed species and/or weed size.

It can be applied with registered tank mix partners including LVE MCPA 570, Triathlon, Picoflex, MCPA 750, Zulu XT, 2,4-D Amine, 2,4-D Ester, Flagship 400 and Bronco MA-X between the three and flag leaf crop stages (GS13-37).

"Additional tank-mix options are an ongoing proposition, with extensive research continuing to aim for expanded mixing options into the future," Rob said.

ADAMA Australia market development manager — South Australia, Ashley Pilkington, expected Priority would predominantly be used as a spike with Triathlon to control volunteer pulses, clover and medic.

Ashley said it would also be used to target brassica weeds including Indian hedge mustard, wild turnip and wild radish, in addition to capeweed.



■ COMPARISON... An ADAMA trial last season showing excellent control of volunteer vetch 49 days after treatment — an application of Triathlon post-emergent herbicide at 750mL/ha in a tank mix with the new Priority herbicide at 25 mL/ha and wetter (middle right) compared with a stand-alone application of Triathlon at 750 mL/ha (middle left). **Inset:** The uncontrolled volunteer vetch.

While Priority is registered for application in fallows and established ryegrass pastures as well, Ashley said it would mainly be used in wheat, barley and oat crops in SA.

The excellent crop safety and a favourable pre-harvest interval enhances Priority's use in oaten hay crops, where the use of alternative options such as clopyralid can result in residue concerns.

Residues in oaten hay can impact trade with countries that do not have established maximum residue limits.

"Priority and LVE MCPA 570 or Flagship 400 will be ideal tank mix options for oats," Ashley said.

"Some herbicides such as dicamba can result in adverse crop effects in cereals. Others such as clopyralid or metsulfuron limit rotation crop flexibility given their residual characteristics."

Ashley said Priority had demonstrated excellent crop safety throughout extensive national trials.

Furthermore, the wide range of tank mix partners Priority could be

used with provided plenty of flexibility for growers, allowing them to adjust herbicide mixes according to crop type, weed spectrum and seasonal conditions.

Priority herbicide is registered for post-emergent application in wheat, barley, oats, triticale, established ryegrass pastures and fallow.

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New fungicides answer wishes of growers

■ **NEW PRODUCTS...** ADAMA Australia portfolio manager — fungicides, Matt Sherriff, says new fungicides Maxentis and Proviso will be of massive help to cereal and canola growers.

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THE launch of two new fungicides for use in canola and cereal crops is set to tick a lot of boxes for growers.

Farmers will have additional options for controlling diseases and assisting disease resistance management; flexibility of treatment timings; and, critically, crop safety in mixes with various other protection and input products.

This will allow for convenient, one-pass applications and further enhance disease control and resistance management, according to ADAMA Australia.

ADAMA has introduced Maxentis EC and Proviso fungicides to the local industry for use in canola, wheat, barley and oat crops this season.

Maxentis is a co-formulation of two of the world's most effective fungicides, prothioconazole and azoxystrobin. The Groups 3 and 11 dual mode of action fungicide provides improved disease control spectrum, efficacy and resistance management, plus an important rotation option fol-

lowing commonly used in-furrow and seed treatment fungicides.

Maxentis can be applied safely at various crop stages and with a range of other crop protection and nutrition products with reduced risk of crop damage.

Rapidly absorbed by leaves, it controls key diseases including seedling and upper canopy blackleg and sclerotinia in canola, as well as rusts, powdery mildew, septoria, yellow leaf spot, scald and ramularia in cereals, while it also features Australia's first registered claim for control of physiological leaf spot (PLS) in barley.

Proviso is a novel prothioconazole fungicide featuring ADAMA's Asorbital technology, which enables enhanced uptake and systemic activity for improved efficacy, compatibility and crop safety.

Prothioconazole has shown to be the most effective demethylation inhibitor fungicide for controlling various diseases, including net blotch populations with low and developing levels of resistance.

Rather than simply introducing another prothioconazole fungicide, ADAMA strived to develop a new formulation of the proven active ingredient to

ensure real and tangible benefits to growers.

Proviso can be used in tank mixes with a range of other crop protection and nutrition products, controlling a broader range of diseases in canola and cereals, including fusarium head blight in wheat, and to assist disease management.

It can be ideally applied as the first foliar application following the use of succinate dehydrogenase inhibitor or strobilurin-based fungicides on seed or in-furrow.

ADAMA Australia portfolio manager — fungicides, Matt Sherriff, said the arrival of Maxentis and Proviso fungicides would take the headache out of disease management for many canola and cereal growers.

"Growers will be aware of crop safety and mixing issues when tank mixing various crop protection and nutrition products," he said.

"Maxentis and Proviso are safer formulations for applications in mixtures, allowing growers to cover their crops in one pass.

"Compared with using other fungicides, they will have more flexibility than they have had before to go with various tank mixes from an early stage."



Rural Market Update

After a very interesting start to 2020 with the COVID-19 pandemic and a lot of unknowns, by the time we hit the spring rural property season some normality had been restored and we were able to go ahead with property inspections and auctions pretty close to as normal. With confidence in the market and another great season looking likely there were some fantastic results both for sale and for lease achieved across several areas on lower Yorke Peninsula. This continued through to autumn when confidence remained high after a successful and generally very strong harvest for all in our area.

Real estate is a supply-demand driven market and, with extremely low supply and extremely high demand, strong sale and lease results continue to be achieved with several interested parties missing out on each occasion. This drives the next opportunity to another strong result, almost always surpassing the previous outcome. In our opinion this imbalance of supply and demand, together with the rainfall reliability of the area and low interest rates, will continue to be the catalyst for an extremely hot rural property market on mid to lower YP.

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Sales and leases completed in the spring/autumn rural property season continued to highlight the strength of the market. Unlike last year, this autumn was a busy period with four public sale opportunities compared with none in 2020. There continue to be numerous private deals negotiated and generally these sales are considerably below recent comparable sales in the area. Without creating competitive tension by taking a property to the open market, you will never know whether you have obtained the best possible outcome for your property. The cost of agent and advertising fees by selling or leasing through an agent can very quickly be rewarded with only a small increase in sale or lease price required to more than cover the costs incurred.

Whilst no one can guarantee the market will continue to see growth into the future, we can guarantee that, at Nutrien Harcourts, we will strive to achieve the best possible outcome for our clients whether selling or leasing.

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Know your soils before digging

GRAIN growers are being encouraged to understand their soil types before deep ripping to improve soil constraints in problem paddocks.

GRDC has recently released fact sheets on correcting layers of high soil strength with deep tillage for different regions.

GRDC soils and nutrition manager – south, Stephen Loss, said strategic deep ripping was designed to ameliorate subsoil layers compacted by machinery traffic or natural cementation.

“Deep ripping can be an effective way to improve aeration in specific soil types, particularly sands, which in turn benefits root growth and the uptake of subsoil water and nutrients,” Dr Loss said.

“However, it is critical growers investigate their soil profile and correctly identify the type, severity and depth of constraints affecting crop root growth before starting any deep ripping treatment.

“But — and this can’t be emphasised enough — growers need to understand their soil constraints, because deep ripping can actually be detrimental in soils with acidic or toxic layers.

“If growers have correctly identified layers of high soil strength, they can also make informed decisions about the costs versus the benefits of deep ripping.

“Deep ripping can be a costly exercise, so growers need to be aware they won’t see yield responses if they don’t address other soil constraints such as acidity and non-wetting.”

GRDC is currently working with a team of soil scientists across Australia to improve grower, agronomist and farm adviser knowledge and understanding of deep ripping in terms of the inherent risks, cost benefit outcomes and responsiveness to yield over time.

“If you are a grower thinking about deep ripping as a treatment in problem paddocks, it would be worthwhile reading the relevant regional fact sheet to determine the pros and cons for your particular scenario,” Dr Loss said.

“These fact sheets include the very latest research outcomes and also provide comprehensive links to additional information on rolling, delving, inclusion plates and machinery requirements.”

More deep ripping information for growers in South Australia is available at grdc.com.au/resources-and-publications/all-publications/factsheets/2021/correcting-layers-of-high-soil-strength-with-deep-tillage-western-region#msdynttrid=YoCMCwfhfMurNhp1kGw9XNKltJ5naNmELDC0pDqChGo.



■ DEEP RIPPING... GRDC soils and nutrition manager — south, Stephen Loss, said strategic deep ripping is designed to ameliorate subsoil layers compacted by machinery traffic or natural cementation.
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Caitlin named 2020 Female Student Athlete of the Year

Sonny COOMBS
JOURNALIST

Caitlin Adams, of Wallaroo, has been named the 2020 Female Student Athlete of the Year at the UniSport Australia Awards.

Adams said it was a huge honour to win because she was up against student athletes from all sports and from throughout the country.

"The award was for last year so I am very thankful I was able to get a full athletics season in before COVID-19 hit," Adams said.

"I'm in my final year of my master's degree (secondary teaching) so it is really special to be rewarded after so many years of hard work and persistence balancing university studies and athletics.

"I'm not sure what the criteria is but I assume that UniSport Australia choose the winner by ranking the performances and level of representation."

Adams said she had a good athletics season in 2020.

"I was ranked in the top five female 5000-metres runners," she said.

"I also was first place in the 10-kilometre event at the UniSport

Virtual Distance Running Championship in a time of 33:19 which would have contributed greatly to being nominated and selected for the award."

Adams has been juggling her final year teaching placements as well as keeping up with her athletic season in 2021.

"My best performance was a new personal best time of 8:55 in the 3000m and a sixth place at the Australian championships in the same event," she said.

"I am currently preparing for a 5000m track race on June 12 on the Gold Coast and then a 10km road race back on the Gold Coast in July.

"The 5000m race on June 12 has been organised by Athletics Australia as an opportunity for athletes to try to qualify last minute for the Olympics.

"I have a great support team behind me and we are working really hard to be ready to go next year especially, as the world cross country championships are in Australia and it is also the year of the Commonwealth Games."

AWARD... Caitlin Adams has won the UniSport Australia Awards 2020 Female Student Athlete of the Year.



Thomson named in under 17s state squad

Peter ARGENT
REPORT BY

Smooth-moving Woodville-West Torrens defender/midfielder Jedd Thomson from Paskeville has been selected in the initial 49-player squad for the 2021 national under 17s football championships.

Thomson played all seven games of the 2021 SANFL u16s campaign for the Eagles, and is currently training with the club's u18s.

"Jedd is the younger brother of Brock Thomson and has the same natural balance and footy acumen," Eagles u18s coach Shane Reardon said.

"He is a really good user of the footy and has nice hands.

"Jedd went into the midfield during the under 16 season (from defence) and did well."

Among the side's most consistent performers, Thomson averaged 22.1 disposals a game, with a disposal efficiency of 79 per cent, during the u16s season.

His best effort was a 29-possession game against North in round three

and he never collected fewer than 16 touches in the seven contests.

Thomson has also played five A grade games for Paskeville this year, debuting on Anzac Day against Bute.

Jedd was second best and kicked two goals in Pasky's 11-point win against Kadina on May 15.

After state u17s training begins on June 1, the squad will play an internal trial match at Thebarton on Friday, June 11.

After this, selectors will trim the squad down to 30 — three of whom must be 16 year olds — for the championships.

South Australia will play its first game against Western Australia on Sunday, June 20, at Richmond before heading to Queensland to tackle Victoria Metro on Tuesday, July 6, and Victoria Country on Friday, July 9.

The last time the national championships was an u17s tournament was in the mid-1990s.

The titles have reverted to u17s this year because the eastern states didn't have any football in 2020, and so players didn't get the opportunity to represent their states.



SANFL JUNIORS... Jedd Thomson, pictured handballing in this year's under 16s competition for Woodville-West Torrens, has been named in the initial 14-member state squad for the u17s national championship.

Shineah Goody awarded SANFLW Breakthrough Player nomination

Peter ARGENT
REPORT BY

Shineah Goody, Woodville-West Torrens, received the SANFLW Breakthrough Player nomination for her round 10 performance against Glenelg on May 8.

Goody fought hard to collect 17 possessions, four marks and three tackles in Eagles' 0.4 (4) to 11.6 (72) loss at Woodville Oval.

"Shineah played on a wing (and) she gave us a lot of the run and carry from behind the ball," Eagles coach Tess Baxter said.

"Travelling across from Edithburgh, you love Shineah's desire, commitment and work ethic.

"A little known fact is Shineah is among the top 10 tacklers in the league.

"For a 15 year old, she is very coachable and has a great attitude; she is a fantastic overhead mark for her size and her skills are good

in traffic.

"Across the season, she has performed consistently in a very young team.

"Shineah played every game this year which is another feather in her cap.

"We had nominated Shineah a couple of times previously, so it was great she finally received this accolade."

It was Goody's first season of SANFLW, and she averaged 5.4 tackles for the 11 minor round games, along with a respectable 12.5 disposals, despite Eagles winning just three games and finishing bottom.

There are still a couple of seasons before she will be eligible to be drafted, which is expected to coincide with Port Adelaide's entry into the AFLW in 2023.

She has been a member of the Port Adelaide Next Generation Academy for two seasons.



■ SANFLW... Shineah Goody, Woodville-West Torrens, again had double-figure possessions against Glenelg in round 10.



■ REIGNING PREMIERS... Led by coach Adam Pitt, Yorke Peninsula Football League will aim for a second-straight Nutrien Ag Cup and could boast even more talent than a star-studded 2019 outfit which included the likes of captain Abraham Helfand.

YP sets itself for carnivals

Fin HANSEN
REPORT BY

This year's Nutrien Ag Cup is on the horizon with Yorke Peninsula Football League's A grade squad finalised.

After all association carnivals were cancelled due to COVID-19 last year, the A grade will be contested at Balaklava on Saturday, June 12.

Two full-squad A grade trainings will be held at Paskeville on Wednesday, June 2, and Thursday, June 10, before a side is selected to represent the YPFL.

Heading in with a flawless record after taking out the carnival in his first year, 2019, CMS Crows' Adam Pitt will coach the league's best alongside assistant coaches Craig Fitzgerald, CMS, and Luke Pridham, Moonta.

The selection panel will comprise the coaching staff as well as Tyson Wait, Paskeville; Nick Polkinghorne, Central Yorke; Jack Barlow, Southern Eagles; and Brad Haylock, former YPFL president.

The 48-player squad includes 19 players who didn't line up on the peninsula in 2019, as well as 10 candidates for the five under-21 spots.

The list also comprises two former AFL players, Sam Jacobs, Ardrossan, and Malcom Karpany, Moonta, plus at least seven former or current SANFL players.

Looking to go back-to-back, Pitt said this year's side was shaping up as a strong one.

"It seems the players and coaching staff are invested as best as they ever have been," he said.

"I'm hoping to bring energy and experience to the team, and I'm very excited to be working with a talented group."

Under 15 team selected

The Yorke Peninsula under 15 side has been selected and will compete against other regions in a carnival at Clare this Sunday, May 30.

The team was chosen from a squad that trained at Ardrossan on Wednesday, May 19 and again on Sunday, May 23.

The final training is tomorrow (Wednesday, May 26).

Ricky Depledge has again taken the reins as coach, alongside assistant Jamie Yates, as they look to avenge the grand final loss at their most recent carnival in 2019.

"(This year's u15s) could be the best team we've ever had," YPFL junior coordinator

Stephen Brown said.

"However, you never know until the day — sometimes things don't click for a good side and sometimes things click for a not-so-good side.

"The measuring stick will once again be Barossa Light and Gawler Football Association, which has 19 players from its winning 2019 under 14 side playing.

"After finishing second in the u14s last year, we should be expecting at least that result this year."

Depledge and Yates are also set to lead YPFL's u14 and u17 outfits, both of which promise to be packed with talent this year.



A GRADE SQUAD

Ardrossan

- Sam Jacobs
- Sam Pfeiffer
- Angus Rowntree
- Steven Wellington

Bute

- Patrick Davies
- Luke McCauley

Central Yorke

- Corey Graham
- Charlie Hay — U21
- Luke Trenorden

CMS Crows

- Ben Edwards
- Josh Hoyle
- Adam Jolly
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- Josh Moss
- Shaun McNeilly — U21
- Ryley Newbold
- Lachie Pointon — U21
- Murphy Short
- Lachie Varricchio

Kadina

- Giles Ellis
- Toby Glasson — U21
- George Hannaford

Moonta

- Braden Aldridge — U21
- Dylan Aldridge
- Matt Altmann
- Matt Appleton
- Tyler Andrews
- Malcolm Karpany
- Tyler Kelly
- Dylan Mansell
- Oliver Mullins — U21
- Aidan Turner — U21

Paskeville

- Ashley Bruce
- Nick Gregurke
- Abraham Helfand
- Tom Jennings — U21
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- Brodie Paige
- Alistair Price
- Lachy Wilson

Southern Eagles

- Nathan Allen
- Matt Barlow
- Jacob Pedler
- James Reuther — U21
- Nik Seccafien
- Corey Solly

Wallaroo

- Matt Hallandal
- Craig Jamar

UNDER 15 TEAM

Ardrossan

- Jyilha Curtis Kelly

Bute

- Kade Herbert
- Dominic Bagnato
- Billy Harris
- Codie McBride

CMS Crows

- Luke Horn
- Ayden Hickman
- Freddie Wilson

Central Yorke

- Tom Luck
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- Kalvyn Karpany

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- Rex Monger
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- Bailey Phillips
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Locals claim state bowls awards

Several talented local bowlers were recognised for their efforts at the 2019-20 and 2020-21 Bowls SA Awards on Friday, May 21.

The night was a celebration of the success of the past two seasons as last year's awards night was cancelled due to COVID-19 restrictions.

Winners received their awards based on a number of criteria, including their outstanding commitment, contribution, communication and professionalism in their

chosen field.

Moonta's Steve Eichenberger claimed the 2019-20 MGA Men's Country Carnival Player of the Year while Bute's Bob Scott won the 2020-21 award.

Nathan Black, formerly of Kadina, was named back-to-back Under 18s Boys' Player of the Year and Faith Scholes won the 2019-20 Under 18 Girls award.

Kenn Rogers was recognised for his contribution to the sport through media, winning the 2019-20 Media Recognition Award.



■ BOWLS SA AWARDS... 2019-20 and 2020-21 Under 18 Boys' Player of the Year, Nathan Black (West Lakes).



■ BOWLS SA AWARDS... 2019-20 Under 18 Girls' Player of the Year, Faith Scholes (Wallaroo).



■ BOWLS SA AWARDS... 2020-21 MGA Men's Country Carnival Player of the Year, Bob Scott (Bute).



■ BOWLS SA AWARDS... 2019-20 Media Recognition, Kenn Rogers.



■ BOWLS SA AWARDS... 2019-20 MGA Men's Country Carnival Player of the Year, Steve Eichenberger (Moonta).
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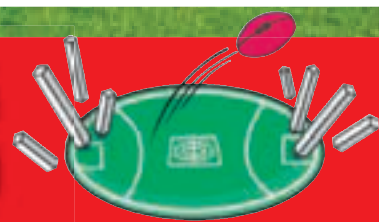
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1. Lachie Wileman, Kadina **65**
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3. Ben Goodes, Warooka **63**
4. Steve Knibbs, Kadina **63**
5. Carolyn Chirgwin, Port Hughes **63**
6. Steven Boyce, Kadina **62**
7. Pat Bartholomew, Wallaroo **62**
8. Barrie Heard, Ardrossan **62**
9. Shana Lamont, Moonta Bay **62**
9. Julianne Pratt, Kadina **62**
11. Ken Rudd, Kadina **62**
12. Peter Doroch, Moonta **62**
13. Warren Goss, Bute **62**
14. Mark Griffin, Tickera **61**
15. Avis Curnow, Port Hughes **61**

ROUND 11

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Friday, May 28

Western Bulldogs v Melbourne (MRVL) (N)

Saturday, May 29

Collingwood v Geelong (MCG)

Brisbane v GWS (G)

St Kilda v North Melbourne (MRVL) (T)

Gold Coast v Hawthorn (TIO) (N)

West Coast v Essendon (OS) (N)

Sunday, May 30

Richmond v Adelaide (MCG)

Sydney v Carlton (SCG)

Port Adelaide v Fremantle (AO) (T)
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Weekly code word: **Lenny Hayes**

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On an elevated stage

Peter ARGENT
REPORT BY

AFL

It was mate against mate at the MCG on Sunday afternoon when Collingwood faced off against Port Adelaide.

But's Lachlan Jones returned to the Port Adelaide line-up, while left footer Caleb Poulter, from Ardrossan, started on the wing again for the home side.

In a thriller, Port Adelaide turned the game its way during a tough and uncompromising fourth quarter to register an 8.11 (59) to 8.10 (58) win.

Jones made a couple of important plays in the final quarter, finishing with 12 touches (six kicks, six handballs), three marks and a tackle.

Poulter was again impressive with 22 possessions, 17 kicks, 12 marks and a last-quarter goal in an impressive personal effort.

George Hewett and the Sydney Swans fell just two points short in an intriguing contest at Fremantle.

This ferocious contest swung repeatedly in the second half, with the lead changing four times in the dramatic final quarter.

Freo stopped the Swans' last forward entry with 14 seconds left to hold on for a 12.14 (86) to 13.6 (84) win.

Hewett, in defence, delivered his usual solid and consistent performance, finishing with 13 disposals (eight kicks, five handballs), four tackles and a couple of clearances.

SANFLW

Chelsea Biddell played a key role in the West Adelaide's heart-stopping four-point elimination final win against South Adelaide on Saturday evening.

After the Bloods' one-point win against the Panthers in the last minor round game, the first semifinal scoreboard had the two sides level at half-time.

Three points down with not long remaining in the last quarter, West scored a behind and then a goal to finish four points ahead at the final siren, 4.5 (29) to 3.7 (25).

"Chelsea, whether up forward or in ruck, was a pivotal performer in our victory," West Adelaide coach Mark Moody said.

"Her performance was a key to us making the preliminary final and was a big difference in this win.

"We'll need another strong game from her this week."

Biddell had 15 disposals (13 kicks), five marks (a couple of them contested), two tackles, won four hit-outs, and was credited with two clearances.

Coach Mathew Creeper and his troops at Norwood had a day to forget, going down by 23 points to Glenelg, 1.2 (8) to 4.7 (31) in the second (qualifying) semifinal.

They need to regroup quickly for when they take on West in the preliminary final on Saturday.

SANFL

Jake Von Bertouch kicked four goals when Woodville-West Torrens defeated West Adelaide by 100 points in round seven on Saturday.

Eagles had a massive 116 more possessions than the Bloods, winning 21.8 (134) to 5.4 (34).

Matthew Goldsworthy continued his form from the state game with 23 disposals (17 kicks), a game-high 11 marks and a tackle.

Angus Poole was serviceable with 19 touches and goal, while ruckman Jarrad Redden had 14 disposals to go with 26 hit-outs.

Von Bertouch added seven marks and 14 touches to his four-goal effort.

Port Adelaide hosted North Adelaide, getting up by eight points in a seesawing game, final scores 13.8 (86) to 11.12 (78).

For the hosts, Boyd Woodcock was potent up forward with 3.2, while Jake Westbrook was solid in the back lines with 17 disposals. Both Dylan

Aldridge (13 disposals) and Ben Edwards (12) each kicked a goal.

For North, Cam Hewett was quietish with nine touches (six kicks).

In the top-of-the-table clash on Sunday, Glenelg defeated its host South Adelaide, 15.12 (102) to 9.8 (62) by 40 points.

Jake Summerton finished with a modest five possessions (four kicks) for the vanquished.

SANFL reserves

Woodville-West Torrens lost to West Adelaide by four goals, 7.8 (50) to 11.8 (74).

Better performers included Lachlan Hoile and Max Litster with 22 and 19 disposals respectively.

North lost to Norwood at The Parade by 16 points.

Jamison Murphy was serviceable in defence; Bailey Hann finished with nine disposals but didn't have a huge impact on the game.

One of the better performers in South Adelaide's 64-point loss to Glenelg on Sunday was Kadina lad Jack Elsworthy.

He finished with 15 touches, two marks and two tackles.

SANFL under 18s

Eagles fell four points short against second-placed West Adelaide at Woodville on Saturday.

Left-footer Will Pearce kicked four goals (and two behinds), while Will Neumann was productive with 3.1.

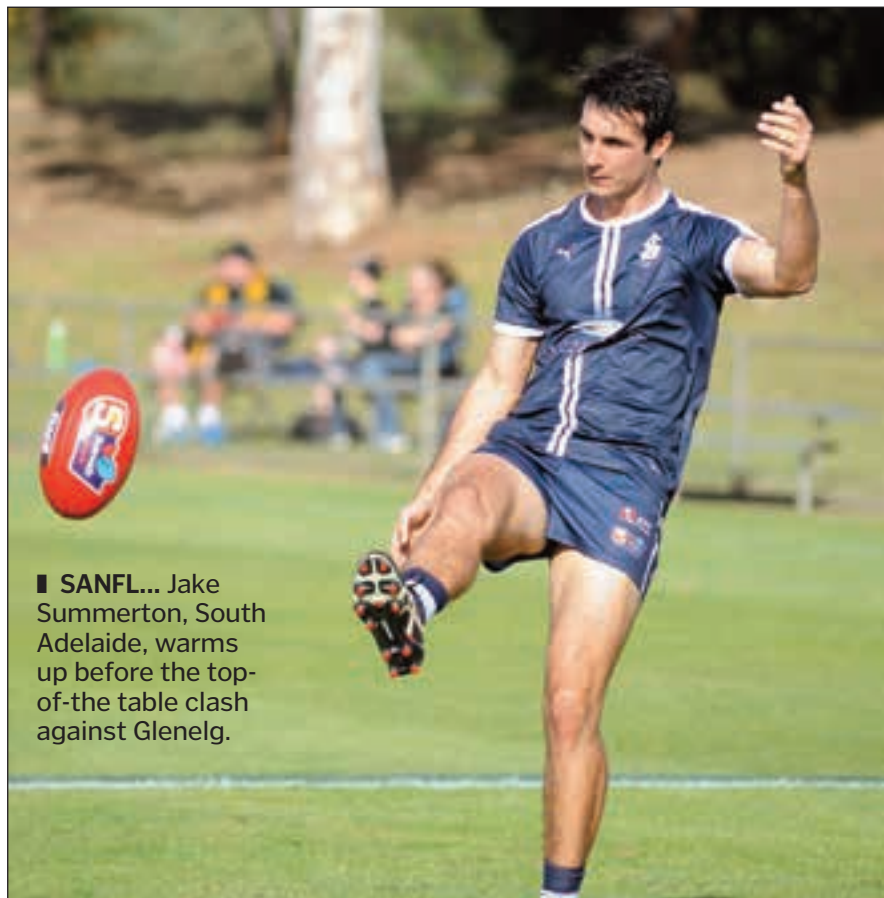
Neumann and Brock Thompson (in defence) both finished with 24 possessions, while Zac Phillips had 17 disposals and 21 hit-outs, and Patrick Fry had 10 touches and a late goal.

In Central District's strong 12.17 (89) to 6.11 (47) win against Sturt at Elizabeth, Kadina talent Matthew Borlace was outstanding, especially in the first half.

At centre-half back, Borlace finished with 16 disposals (14 kicks) and a team-high eight marks.



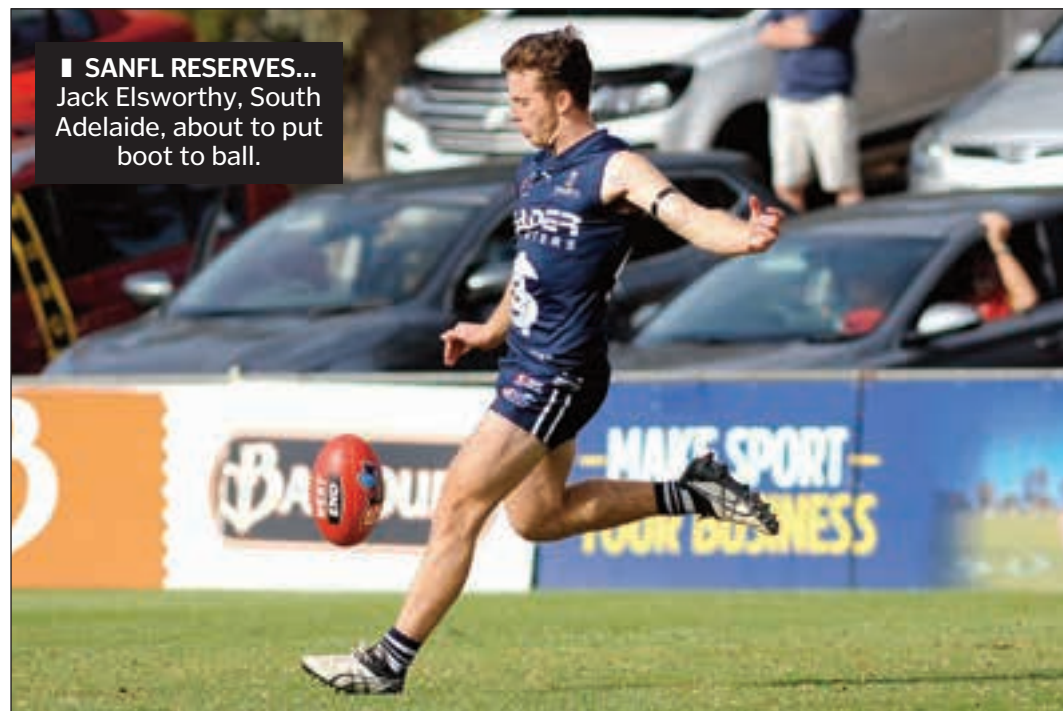
■ SANFL UNDER 18... Matthew Borlace, Central District, looks for delivery options against Sturt.



■ SANFL... Jake Summerton, South Adelaide, warms up before the top-of-the table clash against Glenelg.

■ SANFL RESERVES...

Jack Elsworthy, South Adelaide, about to put boot to ball.



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A GRADE	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	P
Moonta	6	5	1	0	514	420	55.03	10
CMS Crows	5	4	1	0	562	276	67.06	8
Paskeville	6	4	2	0	480	418	53.45	8
Sthn Eagles	5	3	2	0	363	347	51.13	6
Bute	5	2	3	0	389	329	54.18	4
Ardrossan	5	2	3	0	346	432	44.47	4
CY Cougars	6	2	4	0	384	586	39.59	4
Kadina	5	1	3	1	318	380	45.56	3
Walloo	5	0	4	1	320	488	39.60	1

B GRADE	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	P
CMS Crows	5	5	0	0	484	102	82.59	10
Sthn Eagles	5	5	0	0	447	142	75.89	10
Bute	5	4	1	0	445	187	70.41	8
Kadina	5	4	1	0	295	223	56.95	8
Paskeville	6	2	4	0	262	312	45.64	4
Ardrossan	5	2	3	0	229	394	36.76	4
Moonta	6	2	4	0	271	343	26.24	4
CY Cougars	6	0	6	0	195	548	26.24	0
Walloo	5	0	5	0	129	506	20.31	0

SENIOR COLTS	P	W	L	D	P
Bute	4	4	0	0	8
Sthn Eagles	5	4	1	0	8
Kadina	3	2	1	0	4
CY Cougars	4	2	2	0	4
CMS Crows	3	1	2	0	2
Moonta	5	1	4	0	2
Walloo	4	0	4	0	0

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

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James Moss (CMS Crows)7	..27
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Nathan Pierson (Ardrossan)5	..16
Adam Jolly (CMS Crows)3	..15
Dylan Fry (CY Cougars)1	..14
Jack Wilkins (Bute)4	..14
Jesse Potts (CY Cougars)1	..13
Jonathon Price (Paskeville)2	..13
Tyler Andrews (Moonta)2	..12
Kane Blades (Ardrossan)1	..11

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Dogs and Bloods draw in 2021 Kernewek Cup

Walloo scribe
REPORT BY

Walloo hosted Kadina in a battle for the Kernewek Cup on Saturday.

The game started with Fraser Ellis winning the ruck early and the young Bloods running with plenty of endeavour, securing a goal early through Will Schultz.

Tragedy struck for Dogs soon after with Luke Bollmeyer going down with a serious knee injury.

The Dogs quickly regrouped with Sam Dyer goaling twice. The Dog defence was holding up with Chase Martin and Dylan Westlake rebounding well.

David Alloca and Angus Johns added to the Dogs' score, soon followed by Dyer for his third.

The young Bloods continued to run hard with Toby Glasson and Jayson Manners showing their skill around the ground and the Bloods replied through Fin Hansen to end the quarter.

The second started with the Bloods winning the centre clearance and Schultz marking strongly to goal.

Not to be outdone,

Alloca and Ben Russell combined to set up Dyer to goal.

Glasson rebounded from defence and, with some dash by the Bloods, the play resulted in Schultz marking to goal again.

Once again F Ellis got his hand on the ball first and the Bloods midfield quickly found Schultz again but his shot at the big sticks was astray. The Bloods were getting on top with their quick legs all over the ground and were rewarded with another goal.

The forward thrusts by the Dogs were continually thwarted by the Bloods defence led by Alex East and co.

Dyer was contesting against two and sometimes three defenders with little help from any Dog crumbers, which has become a problem.

The second half started with the Bloods goaling through Ty Kirkwood and they had their tails up with Taj Kleinig winning his wing and using the ball to advantage.

Westlake and Jack Bollmeyer held up well, stopping the onslaught.

Ryan Bruce found him-

self free to mark and goal whilst the Dogs could only manage minor scores.

With the third nearing an end, Giles Ellis found some space to kick a walk-in goal and the Bloods took a slender two-point lead with all the momentum going into the last.

In the last quarter, the Bloods continued to dominate, creating scoring opportunities only to be held up by Westlake, Martin and J Bollmeyer.

Schultz goaled for the Bloods after a turnover and it looked like they were home.

During a tense final 10 minutes, the game seasawed from both defences until Westlake, with dash from halfback, set up the Dogs to find Dyer to goal. Soon after Dyer goaled again to even the scores.

Before another score could be added the siren sounded to end the match in a draw.

For the Bloods Glasson, Manners, Schultz and Kleinig were consistent performers all day and for the Dogs Dyer, Westlake, J Bollmeyer and Nathan Murphy contributed throughout the game.



WALLAROO V KADINA

Played at Wallaroo Oval



WALLAROO	5.4	7.7	7.9	9.9	(63)
KADINA	2.2	5.3	8.5	9.9	(63)

BEST - Wallaroo: S. Dyer, D. Westlake, C. Martin, M. Hallandal, J. Bollmeyer, D. Alloca; **Kadina:** T. Glasson, F. Hansen, J. Manners, T. Kleinig, C. Flavel, R. Bruce.

GOALS - Wallaroo: S. Dyer 6, S. Holman, A. Johns, D. Alloca; **Kadina:** W. Schultz 4, F. Hansen, J. McDowell, T. Kirkwood, G. Ellis, R. Bruce.



■ **BEST PLAYER...** Jones Harley Toole managing principal Brenton James with Wallaroo's best player in the Cornish Cup game, Samuel Dyer, who kicked six goals.



■ **CORNISH CUP...** Kadina's best player in the Cornish Cup, Toby Glasson, with Jones Harley Toole managing principle Brenton James.

■ **YPFL A GRADE...** A tough marking contest between Alex East, Kadina, David Alloca and Jamie Wharton, Wallaroo, and Kadina's Fraser Ellis.



■ **LOCAL FOOTY...** Dale and Matt Miller, Adelaide, enjoyed watching the Cornish Cup game between Wallaroo and Kadina.



■ **YPFL A GRADE...** Craig Jamar, Wallaroo, crashes into Kadina's Ty Kirkwood as he attempts a mark as Alex East, Kadina, spoils.



■ **YPFL A GRADE...** Samuel Dyer, Wallaroo, about to hit the deck after marking over Nelson Ellis, Kadina, in the goal square.



■ **YPFL A GRADE...** Kadina's William Schultz kicked four goals for the game and, here, is under pressure from Wallaroo's Chase Martin.



■ **YPFL A GRADE...** Sam Taylor, Wallaroo, gets a hand-pass away from the tackle of Kadina's Jayson Manners.



■ **YPFL A GRADE...** Sam Holman, Wallaroo, kicks out of the centre square under pressure from Kadina's Giles Ellis.



■ **YPFL A GRADE...** James Errington, Wallaroo, is no match as Jamie McDowell, Kadina, leaps for a mark.



■ **SPECTATORS...** John Harris with Matthew and Desra East at the Wallaroo v Kadina game.



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Roosters stun the ladder leaders

“Roxby Bob”
REPORT BY

A reasonable-sized crowd was at home to watch Bute take on the visiting teams from Moonta.

I think the Dees lads might have had too much Swanky the night before as Bute did all the scoring from the senior colts upwards.

The main game got underway with a bright start for the Roosters who were kicking to the southern end of a well-prepared oval.

As Bute continued to score goals, one could sense Moonta would tighten up. Dylan Mansell and Oliver Mullins responded and with the big number one Jack Wilkins stirring things up in the goal square the interest remained high.

Out they came for the second stanza and Bute continued to dominate on the scoreboard.

Lucas Gordon and a few others showed plenty of aggression for Moonta, but it was more out of frustration than anything else as Bute took a nice lead into the half-time break, which they spent on



BUTE V MOONTA

Played at Bute Oval



BUTE	7.3	9.7	10.9	14.14	(98)
MOONTA	1.0	3.6	3.8	5.10	(40)

BEST – Bute: J. Dalglish, J. Luckett, J. Wilkins, B. Price, H. Trenorden, J. Trenorden; **Moonta:** S. Watson, O. Mullins, L. Gordon, D. Mansell, T. Andrews, D. Slack.
GOALS – Bute: J. Wilkins 4, M. Wutke 3, J. Hoffman, E. Brownlie 2, F. Douglass, H. Trenorden, A. Cheer; **Moonta:** T. Andrews 2, K. Yakas, S. Watson, M. Karpany.

the oval soaking up the conditions.

That did no harm as the third quarter got underway. Things took a while to really crank up and Sam Rose was busy turning the visitors back as he encouraged Bute to do better and better.

Some players got beaten by their own cuteness with the ball, and as the Moonta defence had tightened up. This was costly to the home side as they added only a little to the score, albeit the same could be said for Moonta.

Nathan Hewett repelled the Moonta attack in his usual manner and a hard knock or two would not stop him.

The Roosters took it away in the last term and, with everyone contributing, the scoreboard displayed the results of their efforts.

With a convincing win in the big game and the B grade enjoying the win in their game, the senior colts were left to shout the bar. Winning does not come cheaply so I'm told.

Well done Bute, get on your bike for next week's away game.



■ YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Anthony Bagnato, Bute, lays a flying tackle on Moonta's Jayga Warmington.



■ YPFL A GRADE... A grade debutant Josh Taylor receives his guernsey from his dad, club legend Ian Taylor.



■ YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Fletcher Davidson, Bute, looks for an option at a centre clearance against Moonta.

■ YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Josh Bull, Bute, reels in a loose ball against Moonta.

■ YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Gus Hall, Moonta, gives chase as Will Trengove, Bute, bursts out of the centre square.



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■ YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Kade Herbert was among Bute's best players against Moonta.



■ YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Jack Harris, Bute, scoops the ball off the ground in front of Moonta's Blake Keywood and Brock Pollard.

YORKE PENINSULA FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SCOREBOARD

ROUND 6 –
SATURDAY,
MAY 22, 2021

SENIOR COLTS

KADINA	6.3	8.5	10.7	10.7	(67)
WALLAROO	0.2	0.2	0.4	0.4	(4)
BEST – Kadina:	J. Cunningham, L. Brook, L. Schmidt;				
Walleraroo:	T. Kay, Z. Galvez, R. Kirley, X. Petherick, E. Vainui-Yeates, H. Witt.				
GOALS – Kadina:	L. Brook, N. Rennie 2, J. Rawlinson, J. Cunningham, L. Snodgrass, M. Cunningham, H. Window, G. Hansen.				

B GRADE

BUTE	1.0	4.1	8.4	11.6	(72)
MOONTA	1.5	1.10	4.11	5.15	(45)
BEST – Bute:	T. Schmidt, C. Woolford, N. Marks, E. Trenorden, J. Pridham, J. Schilling; Moonta: J. Nicholas, D. Kurtzer, J. Warrington, D. Marriott, M. Francis, S. Willmott.				
GOALS – Bute:	J. Schilling, L. Scicluna 3, S. Trenorden, B. Lang 2, T. Schmidt; Moonta: J. Smith 2, J. Warrington, N. Rendell, T. Bagnall.				

PASKEVILLE	1.3	3.5	7.8	9.9	(63)
ARDROSSAN	1.1	2.5	3.5	6.5	(41)
BEST – Paskeville:	L. Hann, L. James, B. Larsson, C. Humphries, B. Loveridge, B. Klingner; Ardrossan: A. Erfurth, J. Stennett, A. Clift, M. Schulz, L. Dayman, L. Carter.				
GOALS – Paskeville:	J. Evans, T. Mulders 3, T. Loveridge 2, B. Larsson; Ardrossan: J. Curtis-Kelly, J. Hollitt, J. Torsney, T. Wheare, S. Wanganeen, B. Channon.				

KADINA	3.2	7.4	9.8	12.10	(82)
WALLAROO	2.0	3.0	4.4	7.5	(47)
BEST – Kadina:	D. Snodgrass, L. Brook, J. Boothey, J. Bruce, A. Liebelt, R. Hansen; Wallaroo: J. Miller, A. Cavenett, D. Weger, Z. Cuthill, H. Leighton, R. Walton.				
GOALS – Kadina:	M. Bodie 3, D. Snodgrass 2, H. Window, L. Brook, B. Burnell, I. Glasgow, J. Bruce, G. Hansen, S. Kretschmer; Wallaroo: J. Leighton, D. Niotis 2, J. Holman, R. Walton, J. Miller.				

CMS CROWS	4.7	7.8	10.9	14.9	(93)
CY COUGARS	1.0	2.1	2.2	4.2	(26)
BEST – CMS Crows:	L. Brind, N. Clift, A. Pitt, N. Watters, E. Key, T. Tilbrook; CY Cougars: L. Schwartz, B. Robinson, J. Baker, B. Clarke, C. Wuttke, B. Collover.				
GOALS – CMS Crows:	S. Harris 4, A. Parsons, H. Alafaci 3, N. Clift, N. Watters, T. Tilbrook, L. Brind; CY Cougars: T. Reid, B. Collover, L. Schwartz, B. Robinson.				

SENIOR COLTS

BUTE	7.7	14.11	14.11	14.11	(95)
MOONTA	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	(0)
BEST – Bute:	R. Bull, A. Cock, J. Webb, K. Herbert, J. Martin, A. Bagnato; Moonta: J. Carruthers-Murray, B. Pollard, J. Warrington, A. Wardle, A. Shearer, A. Schache.				
GOALS – Bute:	J. Webb, A. Cock 5, K. Herbert, I. May, J. Harris, D. Bagnato.				

CY COUGARS	5.7	8.9	8.9	8.9	(57)
CMS CROWS	0.0	1.1	1.1	1.1	(7)
BEST – CY Cougars:	B. Wheeler, C. Kakoschke, J. Southwood, M. McInerney, C. Jarrett; CMS Crows: C. Parsons, L. Arbon, F. Wilson, R. Mahar, M. Hamilton, W. Ryan.				
GOALS – CY Cougars:	B. Wheeler 5, H. Vandepier 2, M. McInerney; CMS Crows: F. Wilson.				

ARDROSSAN	2.1	3.3	3.3	4.4	(28)
PASKEVILLE	0.1	1.1	2.1	2.1	(13)
BEST – Ardrossan:	E. Mattschoss, J. Clifford, C. Meyers, B. Wheeler, J. Rawlings, C. O'Connor; Paskeville: J. Rundle, E. James, M. Bussenschutt, B. Seal, T. Cowie, A. Cowie.				
GOALS – Ardrossan:	C. Dylan Luke 2, C. Meyers, T. Mills; Paskeville: T. Pontifex, J. Rundle.				

WALLAROO	1.4	2.7	11.10	11.10	(76)
KADINA	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	(0)
BEST – Wallaroo:	H. Wellgreen, N. Pepall, R. Miller, A. Paxton, F. Finn, C. Hines; Kadina: M. Harris, A. Petherick, R. Beech, B. Wood, T. Gray, T. Cox.				
GOALS – Wallaroo:	H. Wellgreen 5, F. Finn 3, C. Hines, R. Miller, R. Zimmermann.				

Crows in a canter

“Tom Ruff”
REPORT BY

On a sunny day at Maitland, a tight tussle was anticipated between traditional rivals CY Cougars and CMS Crows.



After a lively first quarter, the Cougar faithful were shattered. Their team had been demoralised by an opposition whose sole intent was to crush their foes in a manner from which there was no way back. And they pretty much achieved their collective wish.

Let me paint a picture of the day's proceedings.

It was CMS to the southern end and Tom Babidge kicked their first goal. Ryley Newbold showed amazing agility, but Luke Trenorden tapped consistently only to see the Crows midfielders show early vigour.

James Moss appeared for the visitors and kicked two goals in no time, then Jarryn Male and Babidge kicked truly. Then it was Moss again! His magical marking and accurate long kicking were a microcosm of events unfolding in this first stanza.

The Crows were lightning fast from the outset and when the Cougars did benefit from Trenorden, Will Baker and Charlie Hay out of the centre,



CY COUGARS V
CMS CROWS

Played at Maitland Oval

CMS CROWS	8.2	10.3	12.12	18.17	(125)
CY COUGARS	1.3	3.7	4.8	6.9	(45)

BEST – CMS Crows:

T. Babidge, M. Short, J. Male, S. McNeilly, J. Hoyle, J. Moss; CY Cougars:

L. Trenorden, C. Hay, C. Graham, A. Williams, W. Baker.

GOALS – CMS Crows:

J. Moss 7, T. Babidge 4, J. Male, A. Jolly 3, H. Litster; CY Cougars:

A. Williams, L. Trenorden 2, D. Fry, J. Potts.

their forward thrusts were thwarted by a well-oiled Crows defence. And they all contributed. Troy Goldsworthy, Murphy Short, Lachlan Pointon, Todd and Josh Hoyle were strong and accurate with their passes by foot and hand.

Babidge, Male and Angus Glazbrook were focal points up forward. Adam Jolly and Moss were at their dangerous best.

The Cougars' defence seemed to be under constant pressure. Corey Graham, Ed Linke and Josh Carey fought valiantly while Ashley Williams showed skill and courage.

The Cougars tightened up after quarter time, blocking the Crows run and actually outscoring them in the second quarter.

Trenorden continued to play well, his strong contested marking was outstanding. Alex Greenslade and Corey Gray also found the footy for the Cougars.

Shaun McNeilly and George Litster were classy for the Crows, but scoring had slowed from both sides. The Crows held a commanding lead at the last break. But that wasn't enough for them. A Brett Baillie-led Crows stormed home in the fourth.

Pointon continued to show dash. Moss and Jolly were still keen to kick goals. Fortunately for the Cougars, the Crows' accuracy was waning.

An absolute highlight for the locals was a 60-metre goal from Dylan Fry, ironically the longest of the day.

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Paskeville in control

Kenn ROGERS
REPORT BY

From the first bounce on Saturday the Paskeville Magpies showed they wanted to stay in the top four and this they did with ease.

Yes the opposition was without coach Sam Jacobs, but Ardrossan still fielded a very good side which had to be beaten.

From the first bounce the black and whites showed they wanted the win and controlled the ball into their forward lines with ease. The first shot at goal of the game was from Marty Daniel whose long shot went out on the full. The team rallied and turned the ball over at half back of the Ardrossan side to give Daniel a chance to make amends, and he sure did with a great goal.

Ashley Bruce continued his form of recent times to be able to snap through a very good goal from an angle.

Ardrossan managed to get its game together with George Rowntree and Josh Lawson combining well to get the ball out of centre, only to see the Pasky defenders return the ball to their end of the ground.

Tom Jennings was a breath of fresh air for the Pasky forward lines as he was on target to finish with three goals.

At halftime the Magpies had set up a good lead of five goals, and



PASKEVILLE V ARDROSSAN



Played at Paskeville Oval

PASKEVILLE	6.4	9.6	13.9	15.13	(103)
ARDROSSAN	1.0	5.1	5.2	7.4	(46)

BEST - Paskeville: N. Gregurke, A. Bruce, H. Price, T. Jennings, P. Keane, T. Wait; **Ardrossan:** N. Pierson, G. Rowntree, S. Pfeiffer, J. Lawson, B. Davey, F. Wanganeen.

GOALS - Paskeville: A. Bruce 4, T. Jennings 3, J. Murphy, J. Price 2, L. Wilson, B. Paige, J. Thomson, M. Daniel; **Ardrossan:** N. Pierson 5, S. Wellington, K. Blades.

they returned to the field for the second half with fire in the belly to run away with the game in the third term.

Xavier Wagner showed his form in the ruck, and was ably supported by Abraham Helfand, Bruce, Tyson Wait, Nick Gregurke and the list goes on as there were no passengers in the side.

The speed with which the ball moved from end to end was scintillating. To top off one such move Wait got the spectators to their feet with a brilliant mark as he was running backwards.

Ardrossan showed patches of excellent play but could not break the Magpie defence. Frankie Wanganeen was trying his hardest to get his side going along with Lawson and Nathan Pierson.

Play was hard and tough. One Ardrossan player went down in a

tough scuffle and things did not look good as he left the field; however, cool heads prevailed which was good to see.

At the final change the game was all but over. Nonetheless, the good crowd was still treated to some brilliant football that defied the scoreline. The return of Helfand to assist Bruce, Wait, the Price boys, Jono and Alistair, helped the Magpies look every bit of a finals side.

Paskeville still has to tackle the CMS Crows and Southern Eagles and both those sides look premier-ship material.

For Ardrossan I thought Wanganeen, Rowntree and Pierson played well all day.

For Pasky, Bruce, Hamish Price and Wait all stood head and shoulders against their opponents to give the Magpies a good win in a very entertaining game.



■ YPFL A GRADE... Jack Rowntree, Ardrossan, loses control of the ball in the tackle of Nick Gregurke, Paskeville.



■ YPFL A GRADE... Jackson Murphy, Paskeville, makes a stunning leap over the back of Ardrossan's Steven Wellington (above). He couldn't grab the ball and, left, came crashing back to earth.



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■ YPFL A GRADE... Harry Correll, Paskeville, pressures Nathan Pierson, Ardrossan, as he kicks.



■ YPFL A GRADE... Patrick Keane, Paskeville, sandwiched between Ardrossan players Angus Rowntree and Josh Lawson.



■ YPFL A GRADE... Jedd Thomson, Paskeville, takes a mark in front of Ardrossan's Matthew Spiritt.



■ YPFL A GRADE... Jono Price, Paskeville, takes a leaping mark.

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Draw and huge upset highlight weekend games

“The Injury Sub”
REPORT BY

The weekend just gone had it all — a draw for the Kernewek Cup, the upset of the year for Bute, and Pasky winning an early battle for fourth spot against Ardrossan.

After a vey tough week for the club and the districts it represents, the CMS Crows rallied together to record strong wins in the A and B grades at Maitland.

The squads have been selected for the upcoming association games and I wish all players chosen the best as they try to make the final teams, which could be very strong in all grades if everyone is available.

Kadina v CY Cougars

Both of these sides will be hoping for an elusive victory this Saturday on the big Kadina oval. The Cougars need a win to stay in touch with the top four, and have shown they belong in that pack competing for finals — albeit only on occasion. Inconsistency has hurt the Cougars who looked the goods against the reigning premiers a few weeks back but have struggled to live up to their potential since. Luke Trenorden continues dominating in the marking contests, Charlie Hay is racking up possessions and Corey Graham is holding up well in the backline, although he’s probably wishing he wasn’t so busy back there. Kadina has outperformed expectations and probably let one slip against the Bulldogs, conceding the last two goals of the game and finishing with a draw. A win this week could boost the Bloods all the way into fifth spot, if Bute and Ardrossan also lose, which, spoiler alert, is my prediction. *At the final siren... Kadina by three points.*

Paskeville v Wallaroo

The Magpies may have gotten off lightly against Ardrossan without a couple of big-name players, but they had a job to do and they won with ease. A victory against the winless Bulldogs would have the Magpies fighting for top spot in a year when many — myself included — had originally predicted they would struggle. Most impressively, Paskeville has succeeded even with some injuries, even bringing Martin Daniel back after he “retired” from A grade at the end of 2018. Daniel will help the club celebrate its 20-year anniversary of the 2001 A grade flag later this year — he played in that and he is still playing A grade two decades on! As for the Bulldogs, there are good signs but they have been unable to string four quarters together. Dylan Westlake has been brilliant across half back and Sam Dyer is one of the recruits of the year, a gun key forward who refused to let his side lose at home on Saturday. The Magpies will sweat on the fitness of full back Jesse Pomery to take Dyer on, but restricting supply would be their best option. *At the final siren... Paskeville by four goals.*

CMS Crows v Bute

Bute has show it can defeat the top sides, and will try to pull off another upset this weekend. The Crows lost to Moonta (Bute can’t say that!) but that is the only blemish on an otherwise flawless résumé for the CMS boys so far. I mentioned a couple of lads who had not quite hit top form yet and said the Crows could be even better with them fully firing — namely Jarryn Male and Josh Hoyle — and both lads dominated on Saturday against the Cougars. They had plenty of help as the Crows blew the Cougars out of the water in the opening

quarter and then cruised to victory. Funnily enough, Bute did the same thing to Moonta. Jack Wilkins was great up forward and Matthew Wutke got amongst the goals. A tag on Malcolm Karpany worked wonders. In fact, everything Bute tried worked to perfection. The Crows present new challenges, headlined by James Moss who has 27 goals from five games. Tom Babidge booted four and was absolutely everywhere for the Crows last weekend as well. *At the final siren... Crows by two goals.*

Ardrossan v Southern Eagles

The Roos need to get a wriggle on. They are outside the top four looking in, and lost to one of the sides they should be trying to leapfrog last weekend. Here is another one in the Southern Eagles. An Ardrossan victory would put it on level pegging with the Eagles for fourth place, although the Roos would still have a bit of work to do to catch up on percentage. Ardrossan will hope for the return of Sam Jacobs and a couple of others, while it will be interesting to see how many of the Eagles’ injured players can get up for this one after the bye last week. Nathan Pierson continues to be a bright spot for Ardrossan and kicked five goals from limited opportunities on the weekend. Frankie Wanganeen is also impressing for the Roos, providing some dash and clean skills. The Eagles’ last game was a mixed bag, as Nathan Allen returned to the form that nearly earned him a Mail Medal in 2019, but his teammates dropped like flies to a variety of different aches and pains. It has been difficult to get a good read on either of these teams so far but I’ll give the visitors the edge here. *At the final siren... Southern Eagles by a goal.*



■ YPFL A GRADE... Martin Daniel, Paskeville (right), returned to the club’s A grade side on Saturday and, here, calls for the ball in the goal square against Benn Coleman, Ardrossan.

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Orroroo v Broughton-Mundoora at Orroroo

RESULTS 22-5-21

A Grade

ORROROO 4.6 10.7 12.7 15.10 (100)
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 3.3 3.3 6.3 9.6 (60)
Best, Orroroo: J. Nicholas, P. McCarthy, J. Byerlee, M. Delmenico, D. Ellery, J. Dignan; Broughton-Mundoora: K. Bowley, K. Freer, B. Sims, W. Hewett, T. Wheelen.
Goals, Orroroo: L. Bowman 6, N. Hombsch 4, T. Reid, P. McCarthy 2, J. Ackland; Broughton-Mundoora: W. Hewett, M. Gordon 3, R. Boughen, B. Allen, K. Freer.

B Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 7.1 9.4 13.5 16.6 (102)
ORROROO 1.0 2.1 4.1 4.6 (30)
Best, Broughton-Mundoora: B. Freer, R. Crane, N. MacFarlane, T. Klingberg, B. Lowrey; Orroroo: D. Williams, S. Wells, S. Pitkin, J. Foulis, C. Hatcher, T. Hilder.
Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: N. MacFarlane 5, S. Tod 4, B. Joyce, R. Crane 2, S. Bentley, B. Freer, A. Mildren; Orroroo: J. Foulis, P. Pitkin, S. Dohnt, T. Hilder.

Senior Colts

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 3.3 4.4 5.4 6.6 (42)
ORROROO 1.0 2.0 3.2 5.2 (32)
Best, Broughton-Mundoora: J. Townsend, K. Phillips, M. Mieglich, J. Kerley, S. Meschede; Orroroo: Z. Naismith, J. Clark, J. Dignan, J. Hilder, N. Bowman, L. Clark.
Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: N. Pachur 2, M. Turra, S. Combe, J. Kerley, L. Fowler; Orroroo: A. White, J. Dignan, J. Clark, J. Hilder, N. Bowman.

Junior Colts

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 4.2 5.6 6.10 10.14 (74)
ORROROO 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 (0)
Best, Broughton-Mundoora: C. Ferme, J. Hawkins, C. Dickeson, R. Ireland, J. Rafanelli, T. Davey; Orroroo: R. Ridsdale, A. Thomas, L. White, H. Williams, B. Thomas.
Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: C. Dickeson 3, H. McInerney, J. Mildren, J. Barnes 2, C. Hawkins.

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 6

A Grade	Pts	F	A	%
Orroroo	12	693	195	78.04
Broughton-Mundoora	8	679	274	71.25
Crystal Brook	8	470	458	50.65
Southern Flinders	6	402	400	50.12
BMW	2	385	438	46.78
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	118	982	10.73

Senior Colts	Pts	F	A	%
Broughton-Mundoora	12	561	87	86.57
Orroroo	8	401	257	60.94
Southern Flinders	6	410	328	55.56
Crystal Brook	6	374	478	43.90
BMW	4	345	316	52.19
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	72	697	9.36

B Grade	Pts	F	A	%
Broughton-Mundoora	12	421	146	74.25
Southern Flinders	10	393	221	64.01
Crystal Brook	8	332	316	51.23
BMW	4	275	295	48.25
Orroroo	2	204	378	35.05
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	109	378	22.38

Junior Colts	Pts	F	A	%
Broughton-Mundoora	12	694	40	94.55
Crystal Brook	10	359	191	65.27
Jamestown-Peterborough	8	247	199	55.38
Southern Flinders	4	179	275	39.43
Orroroo	2	42	413	9.23
BMW	0	52	455	10.26



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Northern Areas...

Orroroo plucks Eagle feathers

Fin HANSEN
REPORT BY

The four-game winning streak of Broughton-Mundoora was brought to a halt by the undefeated Orroroo on Saturday, May 22.

Eagles travelled to face last year’s minor premier on what was a perfect day for football, playing coach Nick Hewett said.

The top-of-the-table clash failed to disappoint. After a seven-goal first quarter, Orroroo held a nine-point lead at the first break.

“It was a fast start — both teams had their opportunities and the ball was zipping around,” Hewett said.

It was a different tale in the second quarter, the home side managing six unanswered goals and extended the lead to 46 points.

“We just couldn’t get our hands on the ball, as they completely owned the second quarter and dominated

us in every area of the ground,” Hewett said.

“Orroroo controlled the midfield, as their ruckman Aiden Lee gave his midfield first use and they dictated terms from there.

“Their ball use was first class and their forwards were well fed by their midfielders, while we burned the ball.”

Refusing to let up, BM kicked three goals in each of the third and fourth quarters and finished the game more promisingly.

“I was pleased we played the game out well — we had a couple of run-ons, but every time we looked like mounting a challenge, they wrestled the momentum back,” Hewett said.

“They play a strong brand of contested footy, built around a good ruckman and strong mid-field group.

“There are plenty of areas we need to work which we will address during the week and I look forward to seeing our response at home this weekend.”



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1 Dayman, Nicholas
2 Rowntree, George
3 Easther, Matthew
4 Spirritt, Matthew
5 Pierson, Nathan
6 Davey, Corey
7 Pierson, Hayden
8 Lee, Sebastian
9 Brind, Nicholas
10 Schulz, Matthew
11 Roads, Samuel
12 Watson, Tim
13 Wellington, Steven
14 Parsons, Ben
15 Rowntree, Angus
16 Lawson, Josh
17 Green, Luke
18 Rowntree, Jack
19 Crowell, Henry
20 Pfeiffer, Sam
21 Treloar, Dale
22 Jacobs, Sam
23 Erfurth, Aiden
24 Blades, Kane
25 Braund, Benjamin
26 Harrison, Tyson
27 Crowell, Tyson
28 Tape, Connor
29 Stennett, Jayden
30 Curtis-Kelly, Iyihna
31 Hellmanns, Brodie
32 Motlop, Daniel
33 Carter, Luke
34 Hollitt, Josh
35 Channon, Bradley
36 Torsney, Jayden
37 Coleman, Benn
38 Wanganeen, Frankie
39 Raymond, Caleb
40 Wanganeen, Simon
41 Parsons, Chance
42 Parsons, Rhett
43 Ottey, Brad
44 Cliff, Alex
45 Thompson, Simon
46 Cross, Curtis
47 Dayman, Lachlan
48 Wood, Luke
49 Parsons, Jackson
50 Dutschke, Wade
51 Lodge, Toby

COLTS

1 Rawlings, Josh
2 Williams, Jacob
3 Wheare, Brodie
4 Jackson, Matthew
5 Clifford, Levi
6 Le Feuvre, Angus
7 Nichols, Axl
8 Mills, Tyler
9 Meyers, Cash
11 Clifford, Jake
13 Stock, Nicholas
14 Gorden, Sebastian
15 Pedler, Jett
16 Chapman, Dylan
18 Mattschoss, Eddy
19 Lawrie, Seth
20 Teakle, Archie
22 O'Connor, Cohen
24 Williams, Thomas
25 O'Connor, Cobi
40 Stacey, Mark

A&B GRADE

2 Gameau, Harry
3 Weidenhofer, Ryan
4 Allen, Nathan
5 Murdoch, George
8 Reuther, James
9 Solly, Corey
10 Evans, Koby
11 Tape, Jack
13 Seccafien, Nik
14 Goldsmith, Wesley
17 Tilbrook, Joel
18 Murdoch, Joseph
19 Taheny, Sam
21 Collins, Michael
22 Barlow, Mathew
23 Eichner, Michael
24 Murdoch, Lachlan
25 Barlow, Jack
26 Robinson, Tom
27 Robertson, Bradley
28 Murdoch, Wil
29 Murdoch, Angus
31 Hancock, Kyran
32 Daniell, Tim
33 Gutsche, Dylan
34 Redden, Daniel
36 Collins, Henry
37 McEvoy, Wil
40 Drewer, Matthew
41 Fooks, Nicholas
42 Stuart, Ben
43 Barlow-Gill, Cody
47 Collins, Toby
48 Hoepner, Jack
49 McEvoy, Miles
50 Heinrich-Smith, Jack
51 Hamdorf, Brayden
53 Tilbrook, Daniel
54 Thompson, James
56 Daniell, Andrew
58 Rivers, Caleb
60 Pritchard, Joshua

COLTS

1 Collins, Darcy
4 Hart, Sonny
5 Newbold, Noah
6 Gray, Harrison
7 Bornholm, Nicholas
8 Wood, Jason Norman
9 Daniell, Archie
10 Crawford, Shemaiah
11 Newbold, Cooper
13 De Roos, Jayden
14 Thompson, Luke
19 Franke, Adam
22 Poulton, Koby
24 Minks, Jordan
25 Hayes, Cody
26 Van Rysingen, Cain
28 Boin, Tyerence
29 Bornholm, William
31 Rowe, Thomas
32 Bennett, Ned
33 Mullen, Cooper
34 Carmichael, Brock
39 McNeair, Oscar
40 Harkin, Flynn
41 McConnell, Sarah
42 Warren, Blake
43 Hobbs, Will
46 McNeair, Kelly
48 Beston, Angus
49 Beston, Liam
50 Pedler, Zac
51 Towers, Rhegan
52 Honner, Joseph
53 Honner, Benjamin
54 Minks, Brodie
55 Poulton, Jonny
57 Murdoch, Henry
58 Johnson, Kaleb
59 Bennett, George
60 Warren, Bailey
Mulholland, Aidan



CMS CROWS v BUTE AT CURRAMULKA



A&B GRADES

1 Baillie, Brett
6 Babidge, Tom
7 Glazbrook, Angus
8 Litster, Harry
10 Hackett, Rory
11 Jolly, Adam
12 Smith, Kieran
13 Male, Jarryn
15 Litster, George
16 Goldsworthy, Troy
17 Moss, James
18 Hoyle, Todd
19 Varricchio, Lachlan
20 Hoyle, Josh
21 McNeilly, Shaun
23 Pitt, Adam
24 Short, Murphy
25 Litster, Charlie
27 Pointon, Lachlan
29 Newbold, Ryley
30 Newbold, Kai
32 Humphrys, Dylan
33 Key, Ethan
34 Bertoldi, Zac
35 Harris, Sam
36 Germein, Zac
37 Warwick, Bodi
38 Hickman, Jacob
40 Watters, Ned
41 Davies, Tom
43 Luke, Liam
44 Cliff, Nicholas
45 Way, James
46 Alafaci, Harrison
49 Parsons, Charles
50 Dortmund, Ethan
53 Aldenhoven, Angus
56 Hombsch, Scott
58 Brind, Luke
59 Brind, Ben
Button, Todd

COLTS

2 Archie Campion
4 Lachlan Reade
5 Ben Slade
7 Harvey Gardner
9 Jacob Hickman
10 Connor Ormsby
11 Josh Wilson
12 Lincoln Richter
14 Mavrik Harper-Zerna
15 Myles Hamilton
16 Kayne Dunstone
17 Ayden Hickman
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38 Freddie Wilson
40 Elijah Rothe
41 Logan Arbon
42 Nicholas Krieg
45 Frankie Mahar
46 Oscar Macgowan
47 Thomas Phillips
48 Noah McDonnell
49 Henry Coote
50 Charlie Phillips
51 Keely Wildash
52 James Cook
53 Will Miller
54 Will Ryan
55 Noah Nash
56 Rafe Mahar
58 Hamish Coombe
59 Billy Brind

A&B GRADE

1 Wilkins, Jack
2 Lang, Brad
3 Davies, Patrick
4 Fennell, Luke
5 Van Schaik, Liam
6 Jones, Nathan
7 Rose, Sam
8 Schmidt, Thomas
9 Hoffman, Joshua
10 Martin, Dillon
11 Taylor, Sam
12 Price, Ben
13 Luckett, Jack
14 Richardson, Tyron
15 Taylor, Jordan
16 Price, Tom
17 Douglass, Fraser
18 Dodd, Jake
19 Brownlie, Ethan
20 Cheer, Andrew
21 Dayman, Eli
22 Trenorden, Henry
23 John, Stewart
24 Flanagan, Sam
25 Dannenberg, Nigel
26 Hewett, Nathan
27 Plumb, Ryan
28 Harris, Cameron
29 Marks, Nathan
30 Trenorden, Jack
31 Normen, Jack
32 Larwood, Jack
33 Dalgleish, Jack
34 Hunter-Price, Angus
35 Scicluna, Luke
36 McCauley, Luke
37 Burgess, Tom
38 Green, Jordan
39 McCauley, Trent
40 Snodgrass, Josh
41 Pohlner, Harvey
42 Morony, Cameron
43 Trenrove, Sam
44 Brown, Connor
45 Wutke, Matthew
46 Collins, Tyson
47 Lyon, Aedon
48 Trenorden, Seb
49 Munzer, Mitchell
50 Pridham, Jay
Bussenschutt, Jack
Koch, Lachie
Woolford, Connor
Trenorden, Edward
MacDonald, Angus

COLTS

1 Krieg, Charlie
2 Price, Jhett
3 Hewett, Jett
4 Fracas, Kaleb
6 Cock, Angus
7 Brownlie, Jaden
8 Bull, Ryan
10 Bagnato, Domenic
10 Davidson, Fletcher
12 Wigzell, Jace
14 Bull, Josh
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19 Crosby, Ryan
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26 Rice, Bailey
27 Weckert, Jack
29 Martin, Jesse
30 Harris, Billy
34 Martin, Cameron
38 Correll, Henry
43 Latimer, Declan
47 Fin, Leon
48 McBride, Codie



PASKEVILLE v WALLAROO AT PASKEVILLE



A&B GRADES

1 Keane, Patrick
3 Price, Jonathon
4 Wilson, Lachlan
6 Davies, Jack
7 Price, Alistair
8 Bruce, Ashley
11 Price, Hamish
13 Pomery, Jesse
14 Mulders, Glen
15 James, Luke
16 Gregurke, Nicholas
18 Branford, Dylan
19 Davies, Benjamin
20 Bussenschutt, Gavin
21 Kirley, Ethan
22 Wait, Tyson
23 Murphy, Jackson
24 Bussenschutt, Henry
25 Willson, Riley
31 Jennings, Thomas
32 Bussenschutt, Tom
34 Larsson, Benjamin
35 Loveridge, Tom
37 Adams, Tyson
38 Roberts, Blake
39 Humphries, Caine
40 Correll, Harrison
41 Pridham, Phillip
42 Bussenschutt, Duncan
43 Paige, Brodie
44 Hann, Leyhton
45 Watson, Jake
46 Thomson, Jedd
47 Millward, Brodie
48 Klingner, Brayden
49 Daniel, Martin
50 Hughes, Quinn
52 Secker, Ryan
56 Hadges, Nick
59 Barnett, Reiley
65 Mulders, Troy
Pridham, Ashley

COLTS

23 Higgins, Jake
27 Avery, Luke
35 Ramsey, Caiden
37 Bussenschutt, Angus
38 Secker, Jakob
40 Pontifex, Layne
41 Seal, Bodie
42 Seal, Noah
43 Cowie, Tyce
44 Coad, Harley
45 Bussenschutt, Max
46 Rundie, Joshua
47 Davies, Benjamin
51 Philbey, Max
55 Sherry, Zac
58 Pridham, Harry
64 Pontifex, Tyler
65 James, Edward
66 Pridham, Jack
67 Cowie, Ajae

A&B GRADES

1 Jamar, Craig
2 Holman, Samuel
3 Abela, Benjamin
5 Bollmeyer, Jack
6 Martin, Matty
7 Allocca, David
8 Russell, Benjamin
9 Bretten, Glenn
10 Hann, Izaak
11 Cuthill, Zak
12 Weger, Dylan
13 Rothnagel, Luke
14 Leighton, Jack
15 Grillett, Thomas
16 Clements, Bailey
17 Dyer, Samuel
18 Westlake, Dylan
19 Richards, Connor
20 Murphy, Nathan
21 Holman, Jesse
22 Weger, Jack
23 Errington, Harry
24 Finn, Dani
25 Webb, Luke
26 Johns, Angus
27 Hallandal, Matthew
28 Corpus, Benjamin
29 Murphy, Scott
30 Errington, Thomas
31 Dalby, Mitchell
32 Bollmeyer, Luke
33 Miller, Jordan
34 Kirley, Ryan
35 Wharton, Jamie
36 Russo, Daniel
37 Leighton, Hayden
38 Errington, James
39 Walton, Ryan
40 Elliott, Isaac
41 Manu, Isaac
42 Martin, Chase
43 Kay, Tate
44 Cavenett, Alex
45 Niotis, Dylan
46 Nolan, Lochi
47 Marner, Paul
48 Cuthill, Brenton
49 Kay, Bailey
50 Coad, Samuel
51 Cavenett, Lachlan
52 Dalby, Shane
53 Nadich, Tim
54 Summerton, Todd

COLTS

1 Bates, Deacon
2 Northeast, Harrison
3 Platten, Brodie
4 Richardson, Caiden
5 Galvez, Zyndel
6 Rogers, William
7 Steer, Jayden
8 Mummery, Cohen
9 Niotis, Dylan
10 Mind, Frank
11 Richardson, Rylan
12 Phelan, Riley
13 Nolan, Lochi
14 Kuhnndt, Curtis
15 Kay, Tate
16 Pepall, Nakita
17 Vainui-Yeates, Elijah
18 Miller, Mitchell
19 Fletcher, Nathan
20 Petherick, Xander
21 Hines, Charlie
22 Hines, Brodie
23 Finch, Steven
24 Mumford, Jack
25 Goldsmith, Trevor
26 Mummery, Baylan
27 Roberts, Travis
28 Paxton, Anthony
29 Russel, Luke
30 Read, William
31 Miller, Ryan
32 Wellgreen, Hunter
33 Giles, Ayden
34 Kirley, Ryan
35 Northeast, Jack
36 Wileman, Lachie
37 White, Lachlan
38 Finn, Farren
39 Witt, Hayden
40 Jones, Brett
41 Dempster, Adam
42 Miller, Riley
43 Read, Hamish
44 Cuthill, Zak
45 Mayo, Cooper
46 Miers, Scarlett
47 Hammond, Chloe
48 Roberts, Stewart



KADINA v CY COUGARS AT KADINA



A&B GRADES

2 Manners, Jayson
3 Poole, David
4 Liebelt, Andrew
5 Perkins, Nathan
6 Lawry, James
7 McDowell, James
8 Clark, Mitchell
9 Bruce, Ryan
10 Boothey, Jake
11 Schultz, William
12 Bodie, Matthew
13 Turley, Benjamin
14 Lockwood, Kyle
15 Ellis, Nelson
16 Hansen, Griffyn
17 Glasson, Toby
18 East, Alex
19 Reed, David
20 Allen, Ryan
21 Cock, Brendan
22 Glazbrook, Lachlan
23 Kleinig, Tai
24 Read, Chad
25 Hannaford, George
26 Hansen, Ryley
27 Ellis, Giles
28 Rawlinson, Bailey
29 Poole, James
30 Bruce, Jack
31 McDonald, Daniel
32 Snodgrass, Darcy
33 McDonald, Kye
34 Flavel, Chris
35 Ellis, Fraser
36 Hansen, Finlay
37 Brook, Lachlan
38 Cunningham, Jordan
39 Fry, Oscar
40 Glasgow, Issac
41 Jericho, Brett
42 Window, Harrison

COLTS

1 Harris, Mitchell
2 Yates, Max
3 Lamshed, Austin
4 Monger, Rex
5 Price, Doug
6 Franz, Harry
7 Price, Hugh
8 Petherick, Angus
9 Rennie, Noah
10 Vivian, Jakob
11 Harris, Brodie
12 Hansen, Griffyn
13 Trott, Ethan
14 Brook, Lachlan
15 Read, Max
16 Snodgrass, Lucias
17 Rennie, Harry
18 Oster, Samuel
19 Monger, Jim
20 McDonald, Nate
21 Harris, Mitchell
22 Phillips, Brayden
23 Boundy, Curtis
24 Cunningham, Mitchell
25 Neumann, Tex
26 Bettess, Joel
27 Schmidt, Lucas
28 May, Joshua
29 Guerrero, Connor
30 Bodie, Lachlan
31 Phillips, Bailey
32 Beech, Riley
33 Cruett, Dylan
34 Rawlinson, Jake
35 Holman, Blake
36 Window, Harrison
37 Grantham, Christopher
38 Rennie, Harry
39 Gray, Tyson
40 Cunningham, Jordan
41 Nelson, Bradmyn
42 Cox, Thomas
43 Wood, Brooklyn
44 Window, Jackson
45 Holman, Jackson

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1 Trenorden, Luke
2 Hay, Charlie
3 Dodd, Liam
4 Hollams, Henry
5 Carey, Josh
6 Whittaker, Lachlan
7 Freeman, Kurt
8 Gray, Corey
9 Gerschwitz, Kaleb
10 Hyland, Jake
11 Williams, Ashley
12 Luck, Thomas
13 Wuttke, Chad
14 Potts, Jesse
15 Robinson, Bradley
16 Greenslade, Alex
17 Schwartz, Lewis
18 Ryan, Luke
19 Reid, Tyson
20 Fry, Dylan
21 O'Loughlin, Ricky
22 Brokenshire, Kane
23 Dutschke, Josh
24 Rivers, Caleb
25 Clarke, Ben
26 Graham, Corey
27 Briggs, Connor
28 Dutschke, Jon
29 Baker, William
30 Davies, Ethan
31 Gersch, Sam
32 Clark, Jock
33 Elliott, Keigan
34 Mack, Jacob
35 Moore, Oscar
36 Linke, Edward
37 Dutschke, Max
38 Clasohm, Zac
39 Williams, Jesse

COLTS

6 Briggs, Flynn
4 Butler, Henry
1 Davies, Brody
1 Butler, George
3 Vandepoor, Hamish
4 Southwood, Jack
5 Karpany, Kalvyn
6 Davies, Brody
8 Kakoschke, Charlie
9 Davies, Archie
10 Davies, Jackson
11 Olive, Harrison
11 Dyett, Finn
12 Thyer, Hugo
14 Geater-Johnson, Harrison
15 Jarrett, Cooper
16 Dutschke, Zac
16 McWaters, Tyson
17 Secker, Kayne
18 Howarth, Jude
19 (P) Clifford, Angus
19 Kohlhausen, Jack
20 Secker, Jimmy
21 Johns, Lachlan
22 Feltus, Russell
22 Cook, Tyler
23 Petch, Xenos
23 Heinrich, Fraser
24 Mitchell, Elijah
25 Luck, Thomas
26 Wheare, Barnaby
26 McInerney, Mitchell
27 Whittaker, Jayden
28 McInerney, Cooper
29 Dwyer, Will
31 Karpany, Joseph
32 Davey, Sam
32 Scott, Tyreece
34 Allen, Benjamin
35 Schonfeldt-Kennedy, Hudson
43 May, Thomas
49 Karpany, Shanayah
50 Jones, Lachlan

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Ashlea Kartinyeri
Chelsea Hogarth
Corrine Watson
Ebony Wheare
Elisha Carter
Georgia Kuhndt
Hannah Clift
Izzy Jacobs
Joanne Hewitson
Kate Pfeiffer
Kylie Thompson
Laura Kotz
Lauren Pierson
Madeline Raymond
Renee Oster
Tessa Oster
C and D Grade
Chloe Brown
Chloe Jenkins
Dana Trendown
Emma Hickman
Emma Whittaker
Hannah Goldsworthy
Hannah Nixon
Jessica Lee
Kimberly McKibbin
Kyla Green
Mardi Dennis
Olivia Ephgrave
Paige Flutey
Tammie Rawlings
Tiffany Clarke
Trina Whittaker

JUNIORS

E Grade

Alexa Simmons
Amber Germein
Georgia Simmons
Isabelle Teakle
Nicole Whittaker
Serenity Gorden
Sophie Mills
Tamiya Hickman

F Grade

Amelia Cornell
Ashlee Clifford
Eliza Whittaker
Keeley Abell
Matilda Teakle
Mikayla Dayman
Olivia Howse
Stella Clifford
Tia Black

G Grade

Caitlyn Wheare
Carly Whittaker
Charlotte Howse
Grace Davey
Isabelle Dayman
Jemma Mattschoss
Maddison Wissell
Shanaid Sansbury
Shayla Brind
Sienna Lawrie

H Grade

Abby Elsworth
Ava Turley
Imogen Ryan
Isabelle Treloar
Layla Black
Lucy Mattschoss
Molly Oster
Ruby Le
Sienna Ryan
Zara Wissell

SENIORS

A and B Grade

Alanna Barrand
Alice Hickman
Alicia Miller
Amy Murdoch
Caitlin Roads
Charli McIntosh-
Whitehouse
Emily Haydon
Emma Goldsmith
Erin Hoare
Gabby Mader
Indilee Pedler
Jessie East
Kara Shuttleworth
Katie Hocking
Lauren Connell
Rikki Barlow-Gill
Rowie Beazley-McKinnon
Taneesha Flemming

C and D Grade

Abbie Bray
Amy Loechel
Anissa Thompson
Brittney Hendry
Coby Lane
Ebony Peter
Ellah-Rose Plane
Emilie Henrich-Smith
Emily Lloyd
Georgia Daniell
Jen Eisner
Leanne Goldsmith
Lucy Warren
Madison Brunton
Rebecca Barlow

JUNIORS

Aaliyah Lloyd
Addelyn Hayes
Amara Pedler
Amy Gray
Aroha Beazley
Ava Goodes
Brianna Hayes
Charlee Thompson
Charlotte Barlow
Charlotte Clark
Dakota Brunton
Emilie Heinrich-Smith
Emma Easther
Emma Hobbs
Emma Mumford
Harlee Clark
Holly Bryan
Jada Pedler
Jorja Mumford
Kalani de Roos
Lily Thompson
Lucy Warren
Madison Brunton
Mazlin Hart
Mia Goodes
Olive Harkin
Olivia Warren
Poppy Harkin
Rachel Pedler
Taneesha Fleming
Tara Easther
Tayer Warren
Zara Loechel
Zara Smith



CMS CROWS v BUTE AT CURRAMULKA



SENIORS

Amy Short
Amy Lennerth
Breeana McNeilly
Bronwyn Farrow
Carolyn Jansons
Chantelle Castellan
Denni Oldfield
Emma Reade
Georgina Farrow
Isabella Varricchio
Jessica Reppin
Josie Rudduck
Kari Jones
Keely Daniell
Lauren McSkimming
Leah McDonnell
Lee Blyth
Liliana Alafaci
Matilda Wheare
Mellanie Reppin
Nelly Bittner
Nikki Hoyle
Rebecca Brown
Rebecca Harris
Renee Farrow
Sophie Longbottom
Sophie Newell
Taitlyn Tilbrook
Tani Farrow
Tara Gillies

JUNIORS

Addison Sandercock
Alice Polkinghorne
Amelie Hickman
Annabelle Cook
Brianna Warrior
Charlotte Burke
Charlotte Cook
Eleanor Brown
Ella Clift
Ellie Polkinghorne
Gabrielle Hickman
Georgina Hickman
Georgina Brown
Harriet Parsons
Isobel Cook
Jenna Germaine
Jessica Farrow
Jorja Bennett
Kitty Wilson
Lara Jansons
Layla Walsh
Lily Wildash
Lucy Mahar
Macey Coe
Madison-Lee Ryan
Maggie Walsh
Matilda Cook
Mia Warrior
Mia Longbottom
Natalie Blyth
Natalie Horn
Olivia Cook
Rose Pisani
Rubi Humphrys
Shorna Bosher
Sienna McDonnell
Skye Ormsby
Sophia Hickman
Tayah Dunstone

SENIORS

Alex Wehr
Ashleigh Allan
Beck Crosby
Breanna Taylor
Britt Herbert
Brooke Russell
Charlotte Rose
Chelsea Nelligan
Chelsea Smith
Eloise Guest
Grace Shaw
Hanna Pridham
Lucy Dixon
Marissa Hewett
Mikayla Galbraith
Olivia Coad
Paris Schilling
Sarah Bailey
Sarah Taylor
Shilo Agnew
Sydney Wigzell
Tyra Wigzell

JUNIORS

Alexis May
Alycia Lang
Amelia Trengove
Ava Mashford
Ava Papps
Caitlin Hewett
Dayna Green
Della Krieg
Destany Newman
Ella McCauley
Elsie Daniel
Emma Ritter
Georgia McKay
Hazel Michael
Imogen Trengove
Innaaha Zahid
Laci Dayman
Laura Green
Layla Young
Lucy McArdle
Maya Young
Meg Dayman
Mikayla Green
Natalia Bagnato
Olivia Elsworth
Pippa Krieg
Shayla Bettess
Shayla Herbert
Sophie Angel
Star Dayman
Stella Hewett
Stephanie Davidson
Tali Dayman
Tessa Paterson



PASKEVILLE v WALLAROO AT PASKEVILLE



SENIORS

Abbey Price
Alexandra Wilson
Alyssa Marafioti
Amy Nottle
Chloe Turley
Dempsey Fuss
Elly Brand
Emma Jayne Lukong
Fiona Bussenschutt
Grace Avis
Hannah Cotter
Hannah Seal
Jade Daniel
Jhansi Krishnan
Kathy Larsson
Katie Koster
Kiara Sanderson
Kirsty Jackson
Lauren Maxwell
Leanne Toogood
Leonie Ey
Melissa Mulders
Nicole Burgan
Nikki Ireland
Rachel Watts
Rosie Schultz
Sarah Knight
Savannah Zielonka
Stacey Evans
Taryn Gilligan

JUNIORS

Annabel Correll
Arabelle Greig
Bianca Hammond
Cedar Napier
Charlotte Horgan
Courtney Avery
Courtney Valenti
Eliza Smith
Ella Bussenschutt
Emily Hank
Gabriella Bussenschutt
Imogen Cowie
Isobel Wibrow
Kiralee Secker
Lara Philbey
Layla Wilksch
Lillian Hassfurth
Lucy Bussenschutt
Makayla Penner
Maya Wilksch
Miley Bussenschutt
Molly Przibilla
Molly Daniel
Olivia Sherry
Ruby Gardner
Ruby Mildwaters
Shali Pontifex
Tanisha Horgan
Taylor Larsson
Taylor Rundle
Tilly Correll

SENIORS

A Grade
Baylee Houghagen
Lucy Johns
Shaye Marshall
Charlotte Horgan
Talia Nadich
Prue Redden
Jorja Rogers
Kayla Russel
B Grade
Sarah Larwood
Jess Liddy
Macayla Marner
Jessica Niotis
Emma Phipps
Skyler Smith
Bonnie Summerton
Kate Williams
C Grade
Lynelle Bodie
Lauren Coleman
Ruth Keen
Megan Liddy
Pauline Marner
Kianna Pepall
Emarli Raymond
Christy Western
D Grade
Tara Drewett
Emily Koch
Tallara Miller
Tayah Miller
Brooke Millward
Paula Perkins
Daisy-Lea Turnbull
Georgia Voigt

JUNIORS

E Grade
Hayley Bennett-Sweet
Lilly Cockshell
Ella Levi
Charlotte Neill
Ella Phelan
Emily Ramsey
Emily Rogers
Selina Rudd
Shayla Whittaker
F Grade
Mia Frost
Larissa May
Tequalla Pepall
Abbee Ross
Lucy Sinton
Kennedy Smith
G Grade
Hayley Robinson
Alexis Bodie
Elektra Casey
Charlotte Lagoudakis
Emilie Malone - Hosking
Ally Ramsey
Xavier Ross
Fletcher Shiell
Mileah Weight
H Grade
Mackenzie Batchelor
Luciana Bennett
Addison Finn
Skye Jamieson
Alina Lagoudakis
Amelia Levi
Skyia Marner
Edie Winter



KADINA v CY COUGARS AT KADINA



SENIORS

Annalise Evans
Asha Pedler
Breannah Nelson
Brooke Daws
Caitlin Bettess
Casey Lock
Cerys Kirkwood
Cheyanne Ostendorf
Chloe Barrett
Claudia Lawrence
Denae Moir
Ebony Mustard
Ghenelle Brennan
Hayley Lockwood
Karmela Kleinig
Kayla Air
Kristie Reschke
Lucy Holbrook
Madeline Wishart
Nikkita Aldridge
Prue Hicks
Shari Roennfeldt
Sharna Pedler
Sonia Francis
Sophie Driver
Taya Hosking
Tayler Nelson
Taylor Chalker
Teesha Angus

JUNIORS

Aleya Phillips
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Amahli Ziersch
Annalise Evans
Charlotte Mercer
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Eleanor Francis
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Ella May
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Laci Reschke
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Lexi March
Lucy Bettess
Macey Charlton
Mackenzie Wood
Mackenzie Neumann
Madison Flowers
Meg Day
Meg Lock
Mia Marlow
Mia Schmidt
Montana Toole
Morgan Phillips
Olivia Brook
Phoebe Rosewarne
Ruby Petherick
Saraya Mercer
Sienna Tucker
Sienna Rawlinson
Sophie Franz
Sophie May
Sophie Richardson
Taya Hosking

SENIORS

A Grade
Alix Hillebrand
Chloe Linke
Joanne Davey
Lana Bagshaw
Laura Cassidy
Lizzie Cane
Sarah Luke
Tayla Barrand
B Grade
Bethany Sly
Bridget McEvoy
Charity Selleck
Eona Petch
Georgina Davies
Jess Morony
Shayla Graham
Sheree Tezacker
Sophie Wehr
C Grade
Annabel Whittaker
Charlotte Nixon
Georgia Hasting
Hilary Davies
Jess Moore
Jessica Davies
Mia Whittaker
Sophie Baker
D Grade
Abbie Morris
Chrissy Wright
Eleanor Mack
Jessica Dutschke
Lily Dyett
Olivia Dyett
Sarah Browning
Sheree Crowe
Tayah Elliott

JUNIORS

E Grade
Accacia Bellchambers
Emily Burrows
Indy Thyer
Layla Heinrich
Marley Holmes
Ruby Dyett
Sadie Polkinghorne
Tayah Graham
Taylor Davies
F Grade
Annabel Geater-Johnson
Daisy Jarrett
Elouise Johns
Hayley Humes
Madeline Honner
Marley Smith
Nellie Polkinghorne
Skye Edwards
Summer Davies
G Grade
Asha Whittaker
Elsie Meaney
Jemima Polkinghorne
Lily Davies
Lucy Wheare
Penny Kohlhagen
Poppy Dyett
Ryleigh Graham
Sophie Burrows
Zoe Holmes
H Grade
Addison Graham
Alice Butler
Amelia Johnson
Eva Palin
Isabelle Hucks
Libby Bagshaw
Matilda Southwood
Mia Davies
Neveah Baker
Olivia Adams

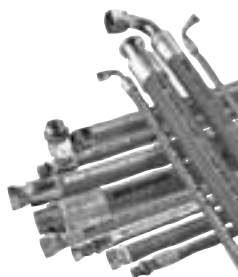
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Another warm one this weekend

“Straight Shooter”
REPORT BY

Wow, what a warm weekend that was, especially if you were on the court. It definitely made for some tough games across the board and even another upset or two.

Kadina took on Wallaroo in the Kernewek Lowender clash and emerged the winner by a substantial 51 goals. I have to give a shout out to the Bulldogs who were missing a few of their A grade players. Some young girls stepped up including defender Emma Phipps who is playing her first year in senior netball and was awarded best on ground in her first A grade game. Well done Emma!

Crows defeated the Cougars by six goals in a tight tussle making it the second loss in a row for the Cougars, who started the season strongly.

Ardrossan is officially the talk of the town and the master of the comeback. The Roos defeated Paskeville by 16 goals, making it their third straight win for the season — are finals on the cards?

Bute hosted to Moonta and went down by 20 goals.

It looks like it could be another hot one this weekend, so don't forget to slip, slop, slap and drink plenty of water. I'm sure the winter weather will be here eventually so soak up the sun while it lasts.

Kadina v CY Cougars

Cougars are well and truly due for a win after a few surprising losses recently — they'll be keen to prove they are a finals side. Kadina comes off the back of a big win and the momentum could continue to carry if the Bloods have their full side — a few A grade players had to fill in for more than one team last week, and tired legs is not what

they need this round. *At the final whistle... CY Cougars by two goals.*

Paskeville v Wallaroo

Wallaroo is yet to get a win on the board but I still believe this could be a good game to watch. Paskeville has lacked consistency but is still a very good side on paper — maybe we'll start to see a change in pace come the second half of the season. Good matchups will include Fiona Bussenschutt versus Talia Nadich in the goal circle. *At the final whistle... Paskeville by seven goals.*

CMS Crows v Bute

Crows continue to be a top side and I believe they will get the win comfortably in Curramulka this weekend. Nonetheless Bute will put up a good fight as always. Matchups will include Bronwyn Farrow, CMS Crows, in goals against Bute defender Marissa Hewett or Charlotte Rose. Hewett has battled an injury so it will be interesting if she is back out or not — Bute's young side definitely needs her experience on the court, although I'm sure she's very helpful off the court as well. *At the final whistle... CMS Crows by 30 goals.*

Ardrossan v Southern Eagles

Ardrossan has worked its way up the ladder after a few consistent games and boy are the Roos on a roll. I don't see them stopping anytime soon. However, the Eagles are coming off a bye weekend and fresh legs could be the advantage they need. Down the court we could see Amy Murdoch come up against Izzy Jacobs in the centre, while Emily Haydon and Alanna Barrand will face the wrath of key Ardrossan defenders Kate Pfeiffer and Tessa Oster. I think I'll jump aboard the Ardrossan train at home. *At the final whistle... Ardrossan by 10 goals.*



■ **YPNA A GRADE...** Sophie Gregory, Kadina, and Emma Phipps, Wallaroo, compete for a loose ball. This was Emma's first A grade game and first year playing senior netball, she was awarded best on ground.

Northern Areas Netball Association PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AFTER ROUND 6												
A Grade					F Grade							
	Pts	For	Ag	%		Pts	For	Ag	%			
Broughton-Mundoora	12	318	264	54.64	Crystal Brook	10	279	90	75.61			
Jamestown-Peterborough	10	356	290	55.11	Jamestown-Peterborough	6	195	135	59.09			
Crystal Brook	5	214	258	45.34	Southern Flinders	6	155	158	49.52			
Southern Flinders	4	293	294	49.91	Broughton-Mundoora	2	106	137	43.62			
Orroroo	4	226	259	46.60	BMW	0	48	263	15.43			
BMW	1	237	280	45.84	(Orroroo no F grade)							
B Grade					G Grade							
	Pts	For	Ag	%		Pts	For	Ag	%			
Jamestown-Peterborough	10	336	216	60.87	Crystal Brook	8	106	71	59.89			
Crystal Brook	10	311	206	60.15	BMW	8	108	79	57.75			
Southern Flinders	6	265	257	50.77	Jamestown-Peterborough	4	106	72	59.55			
Broughton-Mundoora	6	232	240	49.15	Broughton-Mundoora	4	89	108	45.18			
Orroroo	4	239	320	42.75	Orroroo	0	69	148	31.80			
BMW	0	219	363	37.63	(Southern Flinders no G grade)							
C Grade					H Grade							
	Pts	For	Ag	%		Pts	For	Ag	%			
Jamestown-Peterborough	10	314	160	66.24	Southern Flinders	10	191	86	68.95			
BMW	10	284	212	57.26	Crystal Brook	8	128	89	58.99			
Crystal Brook	8	225	204	52.45	BMW	4	79	102	43.65			
Broughton-Mundoora	6	278	247	52.95	Jamestown-Peterborough	2	102	143	41.63			
Orroroo	2	165	289	36.34	Broughton-Mundoora	0	47	127	27.01			
Southern Flinders	0	190	344	35.58	(Orroroo no H grade)							
D Grade					I Grade							
	Pts	For	Ag	%		Pts	For	Ag	%			
Crystal Brook	10	236	135	63.31	Broughton-Mundoora	12	171	78	68.67			
Jamestown-Peterborough	6	148	131	53.05	Jamestown-Peterborough	8	177	79	69.14			
Broughton-Mundoora	6	222	192	53.62	Crystal Brook	6	122	114	51.69			
BMW	2	137	195	41.27	Southern Flinders	6	139	140	49.82			
Orroroo	0	141	231	37.90	Orroroo	4	121	108	52.84			
(Southern Flinders no D grade)					BMW	0	18	229	7.29			
E Grade					J Grade							
	Pts	For	Ag	%		Pts	For	Ag	%			
Jamestown-Peterborough	12	299	155	65.86	Crystal Brook	12	210	26	88.98			
Crystal Brook	8	244	122	66.67	Southern Flinders	10	93	52	64.14			
BMW	4	144	190	43.11	Broughton-Mundoora	5	51	69	42.50			
Southern Flinders	4	141	190	42.60	Orroroo	5	43	77	35.83			
Broughton-Mundoora	2	155	230	40.26	Jamestown-Peterborough	4	44	65	40.37			
Orroroo	2	175	271	39.24	BMW	0	13	165	7.30			

2021 YP NETBALL ASSOC. PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AFTER ROUND 6

Saturday, May 22

A Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
Moonta	6	5	0	1	10	50.92
CMS Crows	5	4	0	1	8	58.94
CY Cougars	6	4	0	2	8	58.59
Kadina	5	3	0	2	6	57.33
Sthn Eagles	5	3	0	2	6	50.51
Ardrossan	5	3	0	2	6	50.33
Paskeville	6	1	0	5	2	45.89
Bute	5	1	0	4	2	43.29
Wallaroo	5	0	0	5	0	28.50

B Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
CMS Crows	5	5	0	0	10	65.10
Bute	5	4	0	1	8	55.44
CY Cougars	6	3	1	2	7	49.76
Sthn Eagles	5	2	2	1	6	50.72
Kadina	5	2	1	2	5	48.54
Paskeville	6	2	0	4	4	50.12
Moonta	6	2	0	4	4	47.42
Ardrossan	5	2	0	3	4	45.28
Wallaroo	5	0	0	5	0	38.90

C Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
Sthn Eagles	5	5	0	0	10	64.59
CMS Crows	5	3	1	1	7	54.08
Paskeville	6	3	1	2	7	51.91
Kadina	5	3	0	2	6	51.47
Ardrossan	5	3	0	2	6	50.94
Bute	5	2	1	2	5	51.86
CY Cougars	6	2	1	3	5	49.20
Moonta	6	1	0	5	2	41.51
Wallaroo	5	0	0	5	0	37.83

D Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
CY Cougars	6	6	0	0	12	59.26
CMS Crows	5	4	0	1	8	67.91
Sthn Eagles	5	4	0	1	8	59.56
Ardrossan	5	3	0	2	6	51.59
Kadina	5	3	0	2	6	50.82
Paskeville	6	1	1	4	3	42.07
Moonta	6	1	1	4	3	40.70
Bute	5	1	0	4	2	50.13
Wallaroo	5	0	0	5	0	30.38

E Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
CY Cougars	6	6	0	0	12	71.89
Kadina	5	5	0	0	10	71.71
Bute	5	4	0	1	8	60.00
Ardrossan	5	3	0	2	6	55.83
Moonta	6	3	0	3	6	53.83
Sthn Eagles	5	1	0	4	2	43.69
CMS Crows	5	1	0	4	2	38.71
Wallaroo	5	1	0	4	2	23.92
Paskeville	6	0	0	6	0	27.70

F Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
CY Cougars	6	6	0	0	12	82.04
Moonta	6	4	1	1	9	64.18
Kadina	5	4	0	1	8	64.51
Ardrossan	5	3	0	2	6	50.35
Sthn Eagles	5	2	1	2	5	54.43
Paskeville	6	2	0	4	4	29.23
CMS Crows	5	1	0	4	2	38.72
Bute	5	1	0	4	2	34.66
Wallaroo	5	0	0	5	0	14.81

G Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
Ardrossan	5	5	0	0	10	74.76
Moonta	6	5	0	1	10	69.67
Sthn Eagles	5	4	0	1	8	69.08
CMS Crows	5	3	0	2	6	55.91
CY Cougars	6	3	0	3	6	51.43
Bute	5	2	0	3	4	47.40
Kadina	5	2	0	3	4	42.78
Paskeville	6	0	0	6	0	25.00
Wallaroo	5	0	0	5	0	11.17

Yorke Peninsula scores and reports

Results 22-5-21

A GRADE

Kadina 84 d Wallaroo 33.
Shari Roennfeldt; Emma Phipps.

Moonta 53 d Bute 33. Libby Adams; Alex Wehr.

Ardrossan 51 d Paskeville 35. Izzy Jacobs; Jade Daniel.

CMS Crows 46 d CY Cougars 40. Lauren McSkimming; Alix Hillebrand.

B GRADE

Kadina 49 d Wallaroo 33. Teesha Angus; Kate Williams.

Moonta 57 d Bute 41. Kelly Galley; Sydney Wigzell.

Ardrossan 40 d Paskeville 39. Hannah Clift; Charlie Horgan.

CMS Crows 51 d CY Cougars 32. Georgina Farrow; Jess Morony.

C GRADE

Kadina 42 d Wallaroo 34. Saraya Mercer; Emarli

Raymond.

Bute 50 d Moonta 46. Sarah Taylor; Emily Cock.

Ardrossan 44 d Paskeville 43. Hannah Nixon; Leonie Ey.

CY Cougars 38 d CMS Crows 37. Havanah Smith; Tara Gillies.

D GRADE

Kadina 49 d Wallaroo 33. Breannah Nelson; Mel Henderson.

Moonta 47 d Bute 45. Tahlia Woodward; Hayley Brown.

Ardrossan 39 d Paskeville 20. Trina Whittaker; Grace Avis.

CY Cougars 41 d CMS Crows 30. Chrissy Wright; Amelia Rothe.

E GRADE

Kadina 56 d Wallaroo 16. Emily Flowers; Emily Rogers.

Bute 44 d Moonta 32. Georgia McKay; Makayla Fawkes.

Ardrossan 56 d Paskeville 30.

Isabelle Teakle; Bianca Hammond.

CY Cougars 45 d CMS Crows 19. Sadie Polkinghorne; Madison-Lee Ryan.

F GRADE

Kadina 48 d Wallaroo 8. Sienna Rawlinson; Larissa May.

Moonta 51 d Bute 15. Maeve Cockshell; Lucy McArdle.

Ardrossan 26 d Paskeville 16. Matilda Teakle; Maya Wilksch.

CY Cougars 48 d CMS Crows 8. Madeleine Honner; Addison Sandercock.

G GRADE

Kadina 34 d Wallaroo 7. Ruby Petherick; Hayley Robinson.

Moonta 22 d Bute 6. Mikalah Ritchie; Emily Ritter.

Ardrossan 32 d Paskeville 6. Jemma Mattschoss; Taylor Rundle.

CMS Crows 19 d CY Cougars 17. Mia Warrior; Zoe Holmes.



■ YPNA H GRADE... Eloise Johns, Bute, defends a pass from Moonta's Na'delle Matz.

A grade

Wallaaroo v Kadina

The weather gods were smiling on the Kernewek Lowender match at Wallaroo.

Scoring was goal for goal to start, both teams settling into a fast-paced game.

Some Kadina errors and a few Wallaroo intercepts meant Kadina was three down early, but a determined Kadina defence forced errors from Wallaroo and the visitors were 19-10 up at quarter time.

Neither side made position changes so a similar term could be expected, but this wasn't the case.

Although the goalies were accurate at both ends, Kadina's patience set up some superb mid-court feeds into its circle, capitalising on forced errors and turnovers. Kadina GK Nikkita Aldridge had eyes on the ball as it made its way into the circle, making it hard for Wallaroo's wings to find a clear feed in.

Kadina dominated the second quarter, blowing its lead out to 30 by halftime.

Wallaaroo made minimal changes as it continued trying to find momentum. Shooters Kayla Russel and Talia Nadich didn't miss many opportunities when they got the ball in the circle, but intercepts from Teesha Angus and Shari Roennfeldt through the second phase meant this didn't happen as much as they would've liked.

Bloods' defensive pressure right across the court, including a few turnovers from GS Prue Hicks, allowed them to make the most of turnovers; Kadina by 40 at the last break.

Players started to fatigue in the fourth quarter.

Wallaaroo WD Baylee Houghagen and GD Emma Phipps got a few intercepts, defenders worked tirelessly to pick off any ball the Bloods had. GK Jorja Rogers went down with a knee injury halfway through the last term, meaning some swaps needed to be made, including bringing on young WD Macayla Marnier.

Doggies had their best quarter of the match, but it wasn't enough to slow the Bloods, Kadina winning by 51.

Bute v Moonta

Moonta started with the centre pass but was unable to convert,

Bute GD Charlotte Rose rebounding for GA Montana Briggs to score the first goal. Moonta found it hard to settle in the goal circle but WD Libby Adams got her hands to the ball and sent it back down; GD Adele Keleher rebounded a missed goal and Moonta finally found some form.

Some early bad passing from Moonta —under pressure from Bute C Brooke Russell — settled and Moonta GS Tamara Lodge scored.

With tight defence from Keleher and GK Bella Congdon, Moonta was up 10-7 at quarter time.

Bute replaced Olivia Elsworth with Tyra Wigzell at WA; GS Breanna Taylor made great position and shot consistently.

Keleher made it hard for Briggs to convert her shots, and Moonta had plenty of opportunities as C Amber Aldridge played hard defence and collected an intercept.

Moonta WD Adams continued to get touches, sending the ball on its way to goalies GA Kate Muir and GS Lodge.

Bute GS Taylor top-scored for the quarter, with halftime scores 19-16 Moonta's way.

Moonta brought Alicia Bagnall to GA and Renee Butler into GK. Bute changed Russell to WD and Alex Wehr to C.

The impact was immediate for Moonta, with some strong leading onto the circle by Moonta WA Nikki Bock and consistent passing into goalies, Bagnall and Muir, who found some flow in the circle.

Butler had plenty of touches, resulting in goals for Moonta, which won the quarter by 14 goals, Muir the quarter's top scorer. Three-quarter time: Moonta 40, Bute 23.

Moonta brought on Lodge at GS and Congdon at GD. Bute changed Ella McCauley to C with Russell WA and Wehr back to WD.

Bute GS Taylor shooting consistently from long range, but Moonta defenders Congdon and Butler swooped on any rebounds.

Bute GK Rose was tight in the circle making it hard for passes to flow but, with patience around the circle, Moonta converted.

Moonta GA Bagnall top-scored for the quarter, her team winning the quarter by only three; final scores: Moonta 53, Bute 33.

Paskeville v Ardrossan

Ardrossan's great defensive

pressure throughout the entire court caused many turnovers giving the Roo girls opportunities to score.

Great defensive work in the circle by Ardrossan's Kate Pfeiffer and Molly Coleman in the first half made Paskeville's goalies work hard for every ball.

With great ball feeds from the C and WA into Ardrossan's attacking circle, goalies worked hard to successfully place the shots.

Ardrossan's goalies had their work cut out for them with great pressure by Paskeville's Kirsty Jackson and Fiona Bussenschutt defensive combo.

At halftime the Roos were ahead by six goals, and a few combinations changed in the Ardrossan side.

Ardrossan started the second half strongly with goalie Madeline Raymond barely missing a shot.

Overall, it was another tough defensive half by all players on the court, but Ardrossan's pressure on the ball caused further turnovers, Ardrossan Roos taking the win by 16.

C grade

Wallaaroo v Kadina

These two sides have had some cracker battles in the past and Saturday was no different with all players putting on the pressure early in the first quarter.

Kadina C Brooke Daws drove hard and directed play, and GA Saraya Mercer scored; scoring was goal for goal early.

Wallaaroo's midcourt was fast, keeping passes short and direct to feed the ball into GS Kianna Pepall, who finished off well.

It was an even contest all over the court; quarter time scores were Kadina 14, Wallaroo 12.

Kadina stepped up the pressure and did a great job of crowding the centre third defensively, making it hard for Wallaroo to keep a clear passage of play down the middle.

Wallaaroo WA Megan Liddy and Kadina WD Denae Mair had a good one-on-one tussle.

Kadina GD Karm Kleinig had some good intercepts and did well to play through and help feed into her shooters. GS Breannah Nelson had come on at quarter time, adding some height in Kadina's goal circle and Wallaroo GK Lauren Coleman did well holding her out.

Wallaaroo defenders Ruth Keen

and Emarli Raymond created great turnovers around the circle's edge; halftime: Kadina 25, Wallaroo 18.

Wallaaroo looked comfortable in its positions with no changes, while Kadina made several.

Wallaaroo was patient, passing to the safer option rather than the further, enabling it to set up around the circle and find GA Lynelle Bodie who sunk some lovely long shots.

Kadina was still clean through the midcourt but was not as precise under the ring as it had been, with Wallaroo defenders Coleman and Keen able to get in first to rebounds.

Wallaaroo won the quarter 9-7 but trailed 27-32 at three-quarter time.

The last quarter was tight with a lot of one-on-one contests. Wallaroo defenders continued their great work in the circle, making it hard for Kadina C Mair and WA Lucy Holbrook to deliver into goals. Kleinig continued to put pressure on and won some hard rebounds.

Wallaaroo WD Raymond did not stop all day, putting pressure on Kadina's centre passes and C Christy Western continued all game driving up and down the court.

Final scores: Kadina 42, Wallaroo 34.

F grade

Bute v Moonta

Moonta C Amelia Bugg had the first pass and Hallie Koch hastily scored the first goal for the visitors.

Moonta continued to dominate, ahead 18-2 at quarter time.

Bute came out with strong defence in the centre court driving down the court to score to start the second term.

Koch and Lucy Hancocks shared some skilful passes for Moonta, following through to score goals; halftime: Moonta 26, Bute 5.

Bute GD Innaaha Zahid defended and intercepted strongly and her team had a better quarter, scoring five goals.

Bute GS Alexis May and GA Natalia Bagnato worked well together to increase their team's score during the final quarter, challenging Moonta's defence.

Despite Bute's striving defence, Moonta defeated Bute with final scores Moonta 51, Bute 15.



■ YPNA B GRADE... Ashlea Kartinyeri, Ardrossan, and Leanne Toogood, Paskeville, get hands to the ball at the same time in the goal circle.



■ YPNA E GRADE... Laci Dayman, Bute, tries to grab a pass in the goal circle as Tammin Hughes, Moonta, defends.



■ **YPNA A GRADE...** Lucy Johns was named best-on-court for Wallaroo against Kadina.



■ **YPNA A GRADE...** Best-on-court for Kadina, Prue Hicks, looks for a passing option against Wallaroo.



■ **YPNA A GRADE...** Nikkita Aldridge, Kadina, defends a shot at goal by Kayla Russel, Wallaroo.



■ **YPNA E GRADE...** Olivia Jones, Moonta, fires out a pass against Bute.



■ **YPNA H GRADE...** Ava Penna, Moonta, about to pass into the goal circle against Bute.



■ **YPNA B GRADE...** Paskeville's Chloe Turley leaps to knock the ball away from Annalyce Baird, Ardrossan.



■ **YPNA E GRADE...** Scarlett Hatcher, Moonta, and Destany Newman, Bute, compete for a pass.

NORTHERN AREAS SCOREBOARD

Results 22-5-21

- A grade** – Broughton-Mundoora 53 d Orroroo 43. G. Virgo, T. Hewett.
- B grade** – Orroroo 47 d Broughton-Mundoora 42. M. Freer, J. Mackrill.
- C grade** – Broughton-Mundoora 44 d Orroroo 24. J. Arbon, C. Bowley.
- D grade** – Broughton-Mundoora 53 d Orroroo 28. A. Ireland, T. McNamara.
- E grade** – Broughton-Mundoora 40 d Orroroo 29. K. Bellman, S. Stringer.
- F grade** – Bye.
- G grade** – Broughton-Mundoora 26 d Orroroo 18. T. Schell, M. Bawden.
- H grade** – Bye.
- I grade** – Broughton-Mundoora 22 d Orroroo 12. D. Freer, K. Ireland.
- J grade** – Broughton-Mundoora 6 drew with Orroroo 6. A. Smith, M. Ward.

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KDNA scores and reports



■ **KDNA 17 AND UNDER...** Tayla Nates, Centennials, passes out of the goal circle as Angelique Vanderveen, Ignite, watches.



■ **KDNA 17 AND UNDER...** Alli Greenslade, Ignite Orange, about to fire out a pass against CJ's.



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Results 22-5-21 SENIORS

Centennials Gold 36 d Centennials Green 35.

Royals Netball Club 37 d Ignite 36. Becky Hams, Telysha Frost; Angel Edwards, Rikki Iversen.

17 AND UNDER

CJ's 52 d Ignite Orange 24. Hayley Elliot, Tarlisha Rossiter; McKenzie Dunlop, Shanaya Daumann.

Centennials 34 d Ignite Yellow 32. Olivia Lamshed, Ashley Jacobs; Matilda Hawkes, Tayla Nates.

14 AND UNDER

Centennials Gold 13 d Centennials Green 4.

CJ's 38 d Ignite 20. Charlotte Wiltshire, Cheyanne Taylor; Cailey Papworth, Kadence Murphy.

11 AND UNDER

Ignite Red 13 d Centennials Gold 1. Olivia Lemley, Bethany Luciano; —.

Centennials Green 12 d Ignite Yellow 3. Anika Ireland, Ruby Brooks; Ruby Phillips, Harper Dunphy.

Seniors

Royals v Ignite

Royals had the first centre pass and scored the first goal of the match.

Centres Bella Luciano, Ignite, and Emily Gardiner, Royals, were evenly matched and both fought hard for control of the ball.

Ignite WD Blossom Scott helped the defence by moving the ball quickly down the court.

Quarter time: Royals 12, Ignite 5.

In the second quarter, Royals started with the centre pass and GA Keishya Hurst scored another goal.

Ignite took the next centre pass and it was intercepted by Royals midcourt player Angel Edwards. As it reached the Royals goal end, it was stopped by Ignite GD Jordan Webb.

The ball made its way down to the Ignite goalies, Danni Yard and Angelique Vanderveen, who then quickly scored three goals in a row with the help of their centre Telysha Frost.

Halftime: Royals 20, Ignite 16.

Royals had the first centre pass for the third quarter and shot another goal but Ignite defenders Becky Hams and Arabelle Greig kept the pressure up on shooters Edwards and Hurst, managing a few turnovers.

Ignite's midcourt players Jess Maynard, Lilly Rich and B Luciano worked hard against Royals midcourt Gardiner, Charlene Linder and Monica Bacher with many turnovers and intercepts.

Three-quarter time: Royals 29, Ignite 25.

Ignite started the final quarter with the centre pass and capitalised through Yard.

Ignite centre Frost intercepted the next Royals centre pass and swiftly sent it down to Vanderveen who scored another goal.

Royals defensive players Jessica Moore and Rikki Iversen worked incredibly hard together to stop as many goals as they could.

Everyone knew the game was getting close at this point and every single player on the court fought hard for control of the ball.

The crowd was cheering loudly and it was an intense few minutes as each team scored goal for goal, but in the end it was Royals who came out victorious.

Final scores: Royals 37, Ignite 36.

11 and under

Ignite Red v Centennials Gold

It was a beautiful morning for netball. The kids were keen to get on the court and start playing.

Centennials Gold players had some great passes and intercepts; however, Ignite Red came out strongly and managed to maintain the momentum throughout the game.

All players have come so far in just a handful of games.

Their skills and knowledge continue to improve each week since coming together as a team.

Final scores: Ignite Red 13, Centennials Gold 1.



■ **KDNA 17 AND UNDER...** Bella Luciano, Ignite, stumbles as she reaches for the ball in front of Lillyana Williams, Centennials.



■ **KDNA 17 AND UNDER...** Arabelle Greig, Ignite, grabs a pass as Alexa Mill, Centennials, watches.

Southern Yorke Peninsula scores

Results 21-5-21 SENIORS

Stansbury 100 d Yorketown Red 14. Erin Cock; Maddison Brunton.

Yorketown White 46 d Yorketown Blue 33. Jenny Berends; Mikaela Dunn.

Minlaton Maroon 71 d Curramulka 21. Samantha Blyth; Karen Shearer.

E/F GRADE

Yorketown E 14 drew with Minlaton F 14. Liam Beston; Brianna Warrior.

Curramulka E 40 d Yorketown F 10 (mercy rule). Natalie Horn; Lily Kasuba.

Minlaton E 32 d Curramulka F 2 (mercy rule). Gabrielle Hickman; Xander Leong.

From the SYPNA president

After foregoing last year's competition due to COVID-19, we as an association are excited to have a 2021 season.

We welcome back Stansbury Netball Club, but unfortunately Warooka had to withdraw.

Sides in the senior competition are Curramulka, Minlaton (two), Stansbury and Yorketown having three sides, and juniors, CY Cougars, Curramulka (three), Minlaton (three), and Yorketown (three).

The first week in the seniors, Minlaton Maroon and Stansbury played each other.

This match was played in great spirits and sportsmanship, and the umpires, Natalie Blyth and Amanda Pitt, were exceptional.

To see both clubs join together for the cheers at the end of the game was fantastic.

I wish players, umpires, and spectators all the best for the season ahead, let us have an enjoyable time. Remember we are here to play netball.

Please ensure everyone obeys by the COVID safe rules, using the check-in, hand sanitiser and staying 1.5 metres apart.

Tricia Harris, SYPNA president



■ **SYPNA G GRADE...** The Yorketown team ready to play, back: coach Suzie Harvey; middle row; MacKenzie Pruess, Ella Simmons, Shelley Bishop, Olivia Smith; front: Lara Rowe, Anika Kasuba, Sophie Rowe, Emma Berends.

Yorke Peninsula hockey scores

Results 22-5-21
MEN
Kadina Spartans 8 d Moonta Demons 0. *Best:* Dylan Adams, Aiden Stock, Bradley Westbrook; Josh Badenoch, Kristian Daddow, Andrew Mill. *Goals:* Aiden Stock 3, John Duka 2, Mark Corkill, David Russack, Aaron Mengersen.
Kadina Rebels 3 d Moonta Lions 1. *Best:* Tom Trumper, Lachlan Harkness, Tim Millard; Mark Boakes, Jamie Battle, Austyn Wendes. *Goals:* Ashley Pridham, Lachlan Harkness, Matt Crosby; Tim Linke.
WOMEN
YP Tigers 3 d Ardrossan Blue Birds 2. *Best:* Julia Poole, Kerryn Butler, Melissa Harris; Chloe Whittaker, Georgia Whittaker, Bella Chapman. *Goals:* Rachael King, Melissa Harris, Pria Sandercock; Georgina Chapman, Aries Isgar.
Kadina Bears 6 d Moonta 0. *Best:* Laura Kingsmill, Hannah Pridham,

Bethany Paterson; Kim Green, Lesley Ferguson, Jenny Roach. *Goals:* Tegan Mengersen 2, Amelia Harkness, Tracey Ingham, Laura Kingsmill, Hannah Pridham.
UNDER 16
Ardrossan 3 d Moonta 1. *Best:* Dylan Chapman, Georgina Chapman, Bella Chapman; Blake Bowden, Michael Grantham, Samuel Andrews. *Goals:* Deaken Haak, Bella Chapman, Georgina Chapman; Michael Grantham.
UNDER 13
Moonta 2 d Kadina 0. *Best:* Blake Bowden, Kiala Andrews, Henley Boakes; Novak Duka, Tayla Mengersen. *Goals:* Kiala Andrews, Lily Hicks.
Minlaton 5 d Ardrossan 1. *Best:* Eric Warren, Sabine Meyer, Bridget Redding; Buya Hamka-Owen, Ace Isgar, Shane Butler. *Goals:* Sabine Meyer 3, Amber Borgmeyer, Eric Warren; Buya Hamka-Owen.



■ **YPHA UNDER 16...** Ardrossan's Douglas Stock and Moonta's Eric Warren fight for the ball.
PHOTO: Kate McGuire



■ **YPHA MEN...** John Duka, Spartans, lines up a shot at goal against Demons.



■ **YPHA MEN...** Bradley Westbrook, Spartans, and Jordan Sandercock, Demons, battle for control of the ball.



■ **YPHA WOMEN...** Ruth Vogelsang, YP Tigers, keeps tabs on Georgia Whittaker, Bluebirds, as she dribbles toward goal.



■ **YPHA MEN...** Blake Bowden, Demons, can't stop James Swan, Spartans, passing the ball.



■ **YPHA WOMEN...** Rachael King, YP Tigers, tries to find a way around Georgina Chapman, Bluebirds.



■ **YPHA WOMEN...** Chloe Paddick, YP Tigers, attempts to tackle Kristen Hennekam, Bluebirds.



■ **YPHA WOMEN...** Moonta goalkeeper Kim Green stretches out to stop a Kadina Bears attempt at goal.
PHOTO: Kate McGuire



■ **YPHA MEN...** Kadina Spartan's Kallen Westbrook slices a pass against Moonta Demons.
PHOTO: Kate McGuire



■ **YPHA UNDER 13...** Minlaton Sabine Meyer gets goal against Ardrossan.
PHOTO: Kate McGuire



Alford Sunday

The 12 players enjoyed mild weather on May 23.

One team thought it had it in the bag, coming in with a score of 36, but then the team of Adrian Wapper, Phil Foxwell, Brian Winzer and Paul Rowan lodged its card with a score of 34.

There was nearly an enquiry and a call for a swab but they were declared all clear! Well played.

The meat tray went home with Steven Dunn.

Let's hope the weather gods send some rain soon.

Good hitting.

ER

Ardrossan Tuesday

It was the Shylie Rymill and Ina Thyer Foursomes on May 18.

Winners Ros Hatcher and Marg Tomsen 73.5 net c/b Lorna Carter and Doreen Barwell.

Ball winners: Ros Hatcher and Marg Tomsen, Lorna Carter and Doreen Barwell.

Longest putt: Karen Minks.

Long drives: 9, Sue Bittner; 18, Jude Foster.

Club foursomes qualifying positions: 1 Ros Hatcher and Marg Tomsen, 2 Lorna Carter and Doreen Barwell, 3 Jude Foster and Jenny Harbutt, 4 Di Griffin and Jan Mashford, 5 Karen Minks and Sharon Wheare, 6 Sue Bittner and Daph Davey, 7 Jan Hill and Marg Kennedy, 8 Marijke Gurr and Kath Lea.

"CA"

Ardrossan Wednesday

There were 16 players out in breezy weather for the 12-hole Stableford and fairways competition, and first 12-hole championship round on May 19.

Winner B Cock 37 pts, r-up T Ross 33 c/b B Scott.

Ball winners: B Scott 33; J Gray, D Phillips 31 c/b G Meredith.

NTP: 6 (Peter Kitto), D Phillips; 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), J Aldridge; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), A Prime.

Fairways: B Cock, G Meredith 10.

Long putt (Yorke Valley Hotel, Maitland), R Johnson.

This Wednesday, May 26, is par and fairways competitions on the back nine, 1, 8 and 9, including long putt on 18; dispatchers C Hatcher, B Dolman.

Congratulations to Ryan Wheeler from Kadina who won the Ardrossan men's open on Saturday, May 15.

AGC

Ardrossan Saturday

In perfect weather, 21 men and one woman contested the True Value Hardware Stableford and fairways competition on May 22.

Division I, winner R Johnson 40 pts; div II, C McNerney 44.

Ball winners: A Johnston 39; S McNerney 38; B Moulds 37; N Edwards, S Wheare 36; A Black 35.

NTP: 6 (Peter Kitto), A Jacobs; 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), D Errington; 12 (Pinnacle Homes), B Moulds; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), M Jacobs.

Long putt: 18 (Yorke Valley Hotel, Maitland), R Johnson.

Most fairways: R Johnson.

A special mention to younger players, brothers Angus and Max Jacobs who are heading for greener pastures; they will be missed around the club.

"Rossy"

JP

Bute Tuesday

The perfect weather on May 18 could only be improved by some greenery on the course which was doing its best to poke through.

There were seven pairs for the Shylie Rymill foursomes.

Winners Jane Price and Kendall Irvine 69 net, runners-up Lesley Piggott and Ros Trengove 70.5.

Always lots of laughs when playing foursomes.

MD

Bute Saturday

Stableford winner on May 22 was B Wigzell 38 pts.

A grade: M Daniel 36; S Wapper 35; A Michael 32 c/b M Crosby; A Ward 29; D Pringle 27.

B grade: P Daniel 35; S Wiseman 31 c/b S Solomon; G Green 30; K Paterson 29; M Davidson 25.

NTP: 5/14 (YP AG), S Solomon; 9/18 (Royal Exchange), M Davidson.

Longest putt: 8/17 (Bute Engineering), A Michael.

Next game Sunday, May 30.

SS

Copperclub women's summer comp

Overall winner of the Copperclub women's summer competition was Kathy Fogden with a score of 73 points; runner-up Pauline Nitschke 48, third Christine Marshall 42.

Least putts over three rounds: 1st Sonya Wheeler 37.33%, 2nd Kathy Fogden 37.66, 3rd Libby Williams 39.5%.

Drives on fairways over three rounds: Kathy Fogden 15.25%, Pam Chapman 15%, Thora Mitchell 14%.

Copperclub

Tuesday, May 18, par: D Halse, D Barclay, M Collins 1 up; R Skuse 1 dn; K Giddy 2 dn; A Mitchell, L Fogden, R Bozdarovski, B Vinzelberg 3 dn; J Breuer 4 dn, P Dart 5 dn. NTP: 7, L Fogden; 13, B Vinzelberg; 16, D Halse. PCC 0.0.

Wednesday, May 19, women's Stableford: C Marshall 32; J Harrison 30; S Donnellan, K Fogden 29; P Chapman 27; A Shobbrook 22. PCC: 0.0.

Thursday, May 20, veterans' Stableford: R Bozdarovski 44; M Collins 38; K Giddy, K Fogden 37; L Madigan, B Vinzelberg 36; C Hunter, R Forrest, C Baker (Charlestown Golf Club), L Fogden, D Yeadon 35. Eagle: E Harrison. NTP: 4, D Dolan; 7, D Chynoweth; 13, R Skuse; 16, J Breuer. PCC: 0.0.

Saturday, May 22, Stableford: P Thomas 42; G Orr 40; B Vinzelberg 39; P Weatherley 38; A Brown, D Ward 36; G Morris 35; A Lauritsen, M Ingham (Grange GC) 34; C Hunter, J Gaston 33. Eagles: G Orr. NTP: 4, C Morrison; 7, T Chapman; 13, G Orr; 16, B Vinzelberg. PCC 0.0.

Sunday, May 23, Stableford: I Arthur 36; J Young, C May 35; T Neumann 34; M Collins 26. PCC: 0.0.

Kadina Tuesday

Sponsor for stroke and putting competition on May 18 was Newbery Chemists.

Winner Julie Philbey 68 net.

Division I, Sonya Wheeler 71; div II, Helen Crosby 74; nine-hole comp, Judy Nankivell 32.

NTP: 6, Sonya Wheeler.

Best putts: Helen Crosby 26; Jane Kretschmer 27; Desra East, Denise Daniel 28.

Best nine-hole putts: Judy Nankivell 13.

Other good scores: Denise Daniel, Desra East 72 net; Robyn Spurling 76.

Chip-outs: Julie Philbey, Robyn Spurling.

RF

Kadina Wednesday

The Kernewek Lowender Golf Day was played in conjunction with the eighth NYP Real Estate Stableford round on May 19.

There was a good roll up on a fine day, with plenty of prizes ensuring a successful event.

Winner M Baker 40 pts, 2nd B Koch 37, 3rd P Gray 36.

Other good scores: L Munchenberg, B Markovitch, W Webb, J Smith, M Knight 35.

NTP: 6, W Webb; 14, M Knight; 17, W Webb.

Long putt: B Marcovich.

Competition every Wednesday, draw starts at noon to 12.15pm; visitors welcome.

"Octavius"

Kadina Saturday

A field of 25 contested a stroke competition for the second qualifying round, sponsored by Kadina Hotel, on May 22; CCR 69.

Winner Tim Wood 68 c/b.

A grade: Richard Wegener 68; Des Halse, Ken Rowley 70; Kym Ellis 74.

B grade: Paul Spurling 69; Peter Chappell, Malcolm Hicks 70; Andrew Webb 71.

C grade: Jeff Battle 69, Merv Baker 70, Phill Gray 75, Brodie Arthur 76.

Ball winners, long drive: A grade, no one; B grade, Steve McDowell; C grade, Brodie Arthur.

NTP: 3, David Zielonka; 6, Merv Baker; 14, Tim Wood; 17, Tyson Pomery.

Long putt: 18, Jim Smith.

Maitland Tuesday

There were 25 women in the second qualifying round and fairways competition on Tuesday, May 18.

A grade: winner G Southwood 65 net, r-up K Hann 73 c/b F Schulz; fairways: M Burrows, A Wakefield 11.

B grade: J Davies 68, r-up W Nelligan 76; fairways: F Hollams 11.

C grade: M Stock 76 c/b J Germein; fairways: R Bruhn, M Dutschke, J Germein 10.

NTP: 3 (Tucker Transport Services), G Southwood; 5 (Newbery Chemists), G Southwood; 6 (Sally Davey), H Ramsey; 12 (Southwood), H Ramsey; 14 (Tucker Transport Services), K Hann; 16 (Ketrice Hann), K Hann.

Minlaton Tuesday

There were 15 competitors in the International Bowl stroke round, Club Medal and Barb Lucas Putting on May 18.

Winner Anita Pennington.

A grade: Anita Pennington 64, r-up Di Finch 71; putting Anita Pennington 25, long drive Di Finch.

B grade: Susan Longbottom 70, r-up Audrey Cook 71; putting Audrey Cook 27, long drive Audrey Cook.

C grade: Charmagne Edwards 72, r-up Sally Catford 76; putting Charmagne Edwards 30, long drive Cheryl Carmichael.

Nine-hole competition: Bev Litster 35, r-up Susan Sladek 37; putting Susan Sladek 15, long drive Bev Litster.

VM

Port Victoria Saturday

Captain's Trophy stroke round winner Kingsley Fullarton 72 net, r-up Brett Milkins 74.

NTP: 10, R Rawlings; 17, second shot B Milkins.

RF

Minlaton Saturday

A Stableford was contested by 17 players on May 22.

Winner Brian Finch 39 pts.

A grade: winner Des Lucas 36, r-up Alex Germaine 35.

B grade: Brian Watters 34, Nigel Coe 33.

NTP: 4, Alex Germaine; 8, Brian Watters; 9, Des Lucas; 13, Mick Catford; 17, Brian Finch.

Long drives: A grade, Alex Germaine; B grade, Mick Catford.

The second Lucas Cup round was also played.

Mark Cook defeated Michael Preedy 2/1; Des Lucas d Brian Watters 3/1; Alex Germaine d Lachlan Coombe 6/4; Brian Finch d Jeff Martin 6/4.

This week is the third club championships round on Sunday, May 30.

LC

Moonta Saturday

A stroke round was contested for the Retravision Kadina Electrical Trophy on May 22.

Winner John Teague 69 net.

A grade: Bob Markovic 70; B grade, Geoff Richardson 72; C grade, Don Beitz 69.

Ball winners: Ryan Chadbourne 70; Trevor Obst 72; Ben Jenner, Roger Forrest 74.

Long drive, 8: A grade, Roger Forrest; B grade, no one; C grade, Norm Walkley.

Long putt: 1 (Rhino), John Poulton; 8 (Virgo), Henny van Pelt.

NTP: 9, A grade, Bob Markovic; 13, Geoff Richardson; 16 (Milky), no one; second shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), Steve Andrew.

Rising star: Norm Walkley.

This week is a par competition sponsored by Marshall's Menswear.

"Larks"

Stansbury Tuesday

The first round of the Stableford Trophy was played on May 18 in perfect weather.

Winner Leonie Donaghy 39 pts, r-up Gerri Bowley 37.

NTP: 7/16, Di Forrest.

Di also had the most fairways, 13.

"Lotta B Putz"

SYP veterans

Results 19-5-21

Winner C Hincks 36, r-up K Eisner 35.

NTP: 8, B Waters; 13, K Eisner; 17, H Kelpinski.

Thank you to Minlaton Club kitchen and course workers for a great day.

Next game is the 2021 North versus South at Ardrossan, 9.30am for 10am start on Thursday, May 27, then it's our Captain's Brekky game at Curramulka, 9am start on Wednesday, June 2.

SYPVG

Stansbury Thursday

There were 13 players out for the 12-hole social competition on May 20, including visitor Michael Swain, club champion Damian Lehmann and Austin Smith, who joined the community last year; we were joined later by a similar number of non-golfers for happy hour.

Winner John Patterson 59/39, r-up Colin Hincks 44 net c/b Ian McEwan.

Least putts: Colin Hincks 16; Ian also took NTP.

Chip-out Challenge: Damian Lehmann.

"Lotta B. Putz"

Stansbury Saturday

On a day of super golfing weather a small field of eight players contested the first Captain's Trophy round.

Winner Ian McEwan 83/66 net, r-up Ron Hillier 84/67.

NTP: 2/11, John Patterson.

Least putts: Damian Lehman 26 after a three-way countback.

"Macca"

Wallaroo Monday

Thirteen women played a Stableford on May 17.

Winner Beth Cock 35 pts.

Division I, Marg Gross 34; div II, Marian Sorrell 32.

NTP: 11, E Price.

Birdies: 14, M Gross.

Chip-outs: 1, M Sorrell.

Long drive: div I, M Gross; div II, S Krieg.

Thank you to the golfers who played pennants this season finishing in a tie for second place.

MLG

Wallaroo Saturday

There were 19 competitors for the Rod Davies Trophy Stableford on May 22.

On a warm and wind-free day, there were some good scores across all grades.

Winner Gary Kennewell 38 pts.

A grade: winner Gerard Burt 36 c/b r-up Ricky Depledge c/b.

B grade: Grant Donovan 37 c/b r-up John Gore c/b.

C grade: Brian Searle 37, Tony Scarlett 33.

NTP: 3, Grant Donovan; second shot 14, Ricky Depledge; 6 and 11, no one.

Longest drives: A grade, Tony Jamieson; B grade, Graham Wehr; C grade, no one; seniors, Tony Jamieson.

Long putt: Brad Jamieson.

Encouragement award: Robert Dobson.

"Oscar Bravo"

Wool Bay

Tuesday, May 18: winner G Trengove, r-up P Woods.

Most fairways, J Jansen; NTP, R South; birdies, G Trengove; chip-outs, G Trengove.

Saturday, May 22: winner R South, r-up J Jansen.

Most fairways, R South; least putts, J Jansen; NTP, S Solomon.

Wool Bay men's open

The Wool Bay men's open was held on Sunday, May 23.

Winner Jarrad Dalton 65.

A grade, off-stick: winner Mark Cook 69, r-up Geoff Tapps 73; handicap: Colin Hincks 64, r-up Des Lucas 68.

B grade, off-stick: winner Ryan Chadbourne 74, Ian McEwan 79; handicap: Samuel McWaters 59, r-up Deon Heidenreich 66 c/b JP.

C grade, off-stick: winner Rex South 82, r-up Jan Leathley 90; handicap: Richard Smith 69, r-up Bob Lucas 70 c/b Geoff Trengove.

Thank you to all participants.

WBGC

Yorketown Tuesday

Winner of the nine-hole putting competition on May 18 was Pam Murdock with a score of 12; runner-up Cheryl Bates 14.

Yorketown Saturday

The weather was fantastic for the first leg of the Seven Roads Challenge Stableford at Yorketown.

Winner Kerry Hage 47, r-up Fiona Bilney 40 c/b Steph Bajcarz.

Others: Krystyna Sullivan, Tom Bilney 39; Brenton Robinson 38; Kevin Tubb 37; John King, Shawn Rose, Cynthia Schultz 36; Raelene Hayes, Colin Hincks, Colin Virgin 35.

NTP: 5/14, Mort Giles; 7/16, Jarred Dalton; 9/18, Adam Murdock.

Long putt: 1/10, Alex Golja.

Accuracy drive: 3/12, Phil Bone.

Current average scores: Warooka 33.53; Yorketown 31.8; Edithburgh 29.2.

Thanks to sponsors Yorketown Hardware and Yorketown Garden Nursery.

Well done to all who played and all those who helped out on the day, thanks Yorketown crew.

This week's competitions are Wednesday, 9.30am for 10am tee-off, and back to normal for Saturday.

The YP Foursomes event is at the Copperclub, Port Hughes, on Saturday, May 29.

All welcome for an enjoyable round.

TFM

Minlaton/Warooka wins pennant final



■ PENNANT FINAL... The final of the 2021 Yorke Peninsula women's pennant competition was held at Ardrossan on Thursday, May 20; winner was Minlaton/Warooka: Susan Longbottom, Anita Pennington, Audrey Cook, Elaine Faggotter, Di Finch. (Absent: Jill Mumford and Raelene Hayes).

Copperclub women's open

The Copperclub 2021 women's open was held at the Port Hughes course last week; sponsor was Lolli.

Inaugural winner of the Copperclub Open Ann Fleet Memorial Trophy for the best gross score was Sue Donnellan with a score of 91.

A grade, stroke: B Shiell (Whyalla Golf Club) 74; C Morrison, S Donnellan 76; I Hansen (Whyalla GC), L Williams 79; V Callaghan (Whyalla GC) 80; S Wheeler (Kadina GC) 81; J Kretschmer, G Davies (Whyalla GC) 86; G Rogers (Whyalla GC) 95; G Southwood (Maitland GC) 86. PCC 0.0.

B grade, Stableford: K Fogden, J Harrison 35; M Dawson (Westward Ho GC) 34; J Gordon, P Chapman, S Watson (Riverside GC) 32; A Gower (Mount Osmond GC) 30; J Henningsen (Westward Ho GC) 28; J Mitton (Westward Ho GC), L Auld (Westward Ho GC) 26; L Cornelius (Westward Ho GC) 24. PCC 0.0.

C grade, Stableford: M Bagshaw 33; M Langford 32; A Flavel 31; W Beames (Whyalla GC), A Huxholl (Marion Park GC) 29; M Hart (Whyalla GC) 28; P Branson (Whyalla GC) 26; M Smith (Whyalla GC), T Mitchell 25; A Cotter (Whyalla GC) 24; H Bambridge (Whyalla GC) 22. PCC 0.0.



■ **COPPERCLUB OPEN...** Copperclub women's open off-stick winner Sue Donnellan, Copperclub representative Libby Williams and B grade Stableford winner Kathy Fogden.



■ **COPPERCLUB OPEN...** A grade stroke competition winner Beverley Shiell and Libby Williams from the Copperclub.



■ **COPPERCLUB OPEN...** C grade winner Mel Bagshaw accepts her prize from Copperclub's Libby Williams.

YP Poultry and Pigeon Club

Yorke Peninsula Poultry and Pigeon Club's first show for 2021 was held at the Maitland showgrounds on Sunday, May 2.

There were 289 entries, a good number for the time of year.

Tyler Schwarz, of Minlaton, judged the water fowl and poultry, and Anthony Ferguson, Weetulla, the pigeons.

Champions were:

*Water fowl, heavy breed: Coralie Roennfeldt, Pekin drake; light breed: J and J Poultry, white call duck.

*Fowl: Kingsley Fullarton, Australorp hen.

*Bantam, hard feather: J and J Poultry, modern game wheaten hen; soft feather: Kingsley Fullarton, Rhode Island red male.

*Pigeon, homer: Kingsley Fullarton, yellow homer cock bird; fancy: Colin Barker, white fantail cock bird; fancy reserve: Dave Pridham, Voorburg Shield Cropper hen.

The club's next show is on Sunday, June 6, "Feathers"



■ **YPPPC MAY SHOW...** Coralie Roennfeldt (champion water fowl heavy breed), poultry judge Tyler Schwarz, Joy Clark (champion water fowl light breed).



■ **YPPPC MAY SHOW...** Pigeon judge Anthony Ferguson (holding Kingsley Fullarton's champion fowl), Joy Clark (champion hard feather bantam), Kingsley Fullarton (champion soft feather bantam).



■ **YPPPC MAY SHOW...** Colin Barker (champion fancy pigeon), Kingsley Fullarton (champion homer pigeon), Dave Pridham (fancy pigeon reserve).

Ramsey scores hole-in-one

Maitland Golf Club member David Ramsey scored a hole-in-one at Maitland during Wednesday competition golf recently.

The feat came on the par three, hole number 6; Ramsey lofted the ball perfectly over the mound and it ran straight into the cup.

As an accomplished A grade player and A grade champion at Maitland, it was surprising to hear it was his first hole-in-one, but this shows what a rare feat it is.

Paul Jarrett

■ **HOLE-IN-ONE...** David Ramsey has had his name added to the Maitland Golf Club's hole-in-one honour board.



Introducing SYP bowls committee

The Southern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association committee for the coming season, 2021-22, is: president, Leigh Daniell (Yorketown); immediate past president Jan Larcombe (Warooka); secretary/ treasurer, Peter Bartram (Edithburgh), and assistant secretary Sandra Redding (Yorketown).

Sandra has taken over the role of assistant secretary as Audrey May has retired after many years in that capacity.

Many thanks for your service Audrey, you have worked hard for the association.

Kenn Rogers



■ **SYPBA...** The association committee for season 2021-22: president Leigh Daniell, immediate past president Jan Larcombe, secretary/treasurer Peter Bartram, assistant secretary, Sandra Redding.

Maitland Rifle Club

Six Maitland members and a visitor were joined by five Wallaroo Rifle Club members for a day of long-range shooting on May 22.

In the morning a variable light northerly tested the skill of the shooters at 1000 yards for the final stage of the Edwin Zacher Memorial Trophy.

Threes and fours were recorded by all and scores were less than impressive.

Lynton Wakefield managed to put together an 83.2/90 to take the honors in the F open off-rifle while Chris Tucker edged out his father Barry by a couple of Xs after they both finished on 68 out of 90 in F standard.

Lynton Wakefield also won the handicap ahead of Brad Renfrey and Barry Tucker.

The Zacher Trophy was won by Brad Renfrey with a score of 177.6/180 with John Shobbrook runner-up on 174.8/180.

After a barbecue lunch everyone moved to the 900-yard mound for more target shooting fun.

The conditions had started to ease and become a little more consistent and this helped scores improve as the afternoon wore on.

A 58.3/60 by Bill Gillis was the best F class round of the afternoon and with a 57.2 in his second round he took out the F standard top off-rifle.

Brad Renfrey's consistency had him reach the 120/120 limit using all his handicap which gave him the win in the handicap section.

Bill Gillis finished second on handicap with Lynton Wakefield taking third.

In the extra rounds, at the end of the day, Bill Gillis shot his F open rifle and snuck in the F open off-rifle win by a single point from Brad Renfrey.

Lynton Wakefield shot target rifle and finished with a 98.12/100 which included a 50.4/50, the only possible for the day.

This week is the final round for the shooting year and as such will be the PS Hill Consolation Trophy. This is a chance for all those who have not won a trophy for the year to add something to the trophy cabinet.

Results 22-5-21

1000 yards: L Wakefield 83.2, 3, 86.2 (FO); B Renfrey 75.0, 9, 84.0 (FO); B Tucker 68.1, 9, 77.1 (FS); C Tucker 68.3, 8, 76.3 (FS); R Francis 69.1, 2, 71.1 (FO); Mark (visitor) 54.1 (FS); W Gillis 35.1 retired.

900 yards: B Renfrey 55.3, 56.2, 9, 120.5 (100%) (FO); W Gillis 58.3, 57.2, 1, 116.5 (FS); L Wakefield 53.0, 57.4, 3, 113.4 (FO); R Francis 49.0, 55.2, 5, 109.2 (FS); B Tucker 50.1, 47.2, 9, 106.3 (FS); C Tucker 40.0, 49.2, 8, 97.2 (FS); Mark (visitor) 52.2, 51.1, 103.3 (FS).

Extra rounds: L Wakefield 48.8, 50.4, 98.12 (TR); W Gillis 57.2, 55.3, 112.5 (FO).

"Big Gun"

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club

Results 18-5-21

AIR PISTOL

Women: Colleen Angel 300/400; Judy Russell 177.

LIVE ACTION PLATES

Rimfire production: Stephen Penney 390/480, Corey Clayton 380, Roy Winther 290, Lucy Power 270, Trevor Bean 260, Phillip Knight 150, Lenny Heinis 90.

Rimfire modified: Corey Clayton 430/480, Stephen Penney 280.

Thank you to sponsor YP AG.

JM

Wallaroo Rifle Club

At last, some decent weather at Maitland for the 1000 and 900-yard competitions.

The morning 1000-yard shoot was calm but had some tricky wind changes that caught competitors out if they were not keeping an eye on the flags.

Top of-rifle for target rifle A grade went to Jeff Dayman who also won the handicap.

B grade winner was Andrew Dayman, for F class Alan Murray took out all spoils over Joe Zappia.

Scores: J Dayman 66.3, 4, 70.3; M Dayman 64.4, 3, 67.3; A Dayman 54.0, 4, 58.0; A Murray 79.2, 1, 80.2; J Zappia 76.1, 4, 80.1.

The 900-yard shoot commenced after lunch in the same mild conditions.

F class A grade off-rifle and handicap winner was went to Joe Zappia over Alan Murray.

In target rifle, A off-rifle and handicap winner J Dayman and son Andrew was B winner.

Scores: J Zappia 57.2, 57.3, 114.5, 6, 120.5 (100%); A Murray 54.1, 55.4, 109.5, 2, 111.5; J Dayman 45.6, 47.2, 92.8, 6, 98.8; A Dayman 45.0, 45.3, 90.3, 6, 96.3; M Dayman 41.3, 48.4, 89.7, 5, 94.7.

This week will be another range and trophy will be shot.

"Ruffshot"

SYP Gun Club

Results 23-5-21

CLAY TARGET

100 target medleys graded, AA: Des Mills 141/150; A: Mal Williamson 131/150; B: Steve Haggerty; C: Ryan Barraclough 129/150, Luke Leong 115/150.

Overall high gun: Des Mills 141/150.

Thank you to sponsors and all ground crews. The next meeting is on Sunday, June 27, 9.30am practise for 10am start.

"Traky"

Kadina Dart Club

Results 12-5-21

WOMEN

RedBacks 8 d Team 180 3.

Two 11 d Not Fussd 0.

Highest averages: Caroline Dart 13.36, Cynthia Glenn 12.76, Sylvia May 11.89.

Highest pegout: Tiffany Wright 76.

MEN

Rats Ringer 8 d Strikers 5.

Outlaws 10 d Barflys 3.

5th Demention 13 d Smack It 0.

Highest averages: Johnny Nottage 24.46, Darren Block 22.30, William Irvine 19.07.

Highest pegout: Johnny Nottage 160.

High scores: Kevin Mattingly 171; Paul Choules and Andrew "Butch" Maynard 180.

Handicap singles

Winners: women, Caroline Dart; men, Brian Flowers.

Highest pegouts: women, Caitlain Avis 110; men, Brian Flowers 100.

SYP darts

Results to May 19: Sharks 14 points, 108 legs; Is It In 12, 115; Young Guns 12, 106; Yahoos 10, 89; No Bull 8, 84; Mongrels 4, 86; Maniacs 4, 76; Curramulka 4, 73; Rams 0, 47.

Wallaroo Friday bridge

Results 21-5-21

Wallaroo Book Cafe Bridge pairs best results May 21: Mavis Frost, Wendy Venning 63.1%; Trevor Darling, Rita Jones 61.9%; Tony Ward, Colin Cook 58.3%; Jacki East, Yvonne Dowding 58.3%; Michael Gregg, Ray Jones 57.1%; Pam Varney, Anthony Kennard 52.4

CC

Ardrossan winter bowls

How blessed were we to have another perfect day for bowls last Thursday, May 20.

A total 34 bowlers turned up to play two games of 10 ends, including Kay Klopp visiting from Port Vincent.

Winners were Glenda Bubner, Marlene Houghton, Shane Grimes and Bruce Westley 54 points; runners-up Ann-Marie Slattery, Rocco Romeo and Rex Evans 52.

Resting toucher: Clive Robinson.

Touchers: Chris Voysey, Kerrie Aldridge, Kath Lea and Malcolm Wheare.

Thanks to all who came to make this day so happy.

For anyone who would like to give bowls ago, we have spare bowls they can play with; come along and have some fun this Thursday, May 27: sausage sizzle at noon, names in by 12.30pm, games start 1pm.

New members (and old) are welcome; contact Marlene 0434 972 550 or the bowls club 8837 3096.

MH

Minlaton winter bowls

The weather turned on a beautiful bowl-ing day last Wednesday, May 19.

This and a nice green made it perfect for winter bowls.

Due to the lack of numbers to enjoy the perfect conditions pairs was the game of the day.

Jim McKenzie and Nancy Newbold won the day and runners-up were Peter Jeurs and Lou Newbold

Due to the lack of numbers over the past three weeks, Minlaton Bowls Club regrets to make the decision to cancel winter bowls until further notice.

Thank you to all who have supported over the years.

Louise Newbold

Wallaroo winter bowls

Despite having to compete with the Kernewek and an exodus of local bowlers to the Riverland, Monday scroungers still attracted 24 players from Robe, Wallaroo Mines, Moonta and locals on May 17.

Winner was Chris Zanker with game winners Bruce Griffiths, Neville Harding and M Treloar.

Fridays triples attracted 48 entries from Adelaide, Port Victoria, Ardrossan, Moonta, Kadina, Wallaroo Mines and locals.

The best two-game winner was the team of Annette Rowntree, Di Poole and Pauline Jowet.

Best from the one-game winners was Peter Rankine, Julie Symonds and Jeff Aistrophe.

GM

Wallaroo Mines winter bowls

Stunning weather but other happenings (Cornish Festival) limited players to nine on Saturday, May 22.

Three pairs and a triple gave winners A Whiley and K Johns meat vouchers, while touchers went to A Harris and B Champion (choccies).

Closest centre of mat was B Champion earning \$10.

Scroungers on Sunday only drew seven players with winner P Sobey and r-up T Rudawski.

This weekend 1pm for mat, 1.30pm for bowls and scroungers.

DS

Yorketown social bowls

There were 20 bowlers who all enjoyed two games of 10 ends on a chilly Friday, May 14.

Winners were Lyndsay Palmer, Rod Scott, Jim McKenzie; runners-up Rob Kaplan (Goolwa), Les Walker, Michael Tanner.

Touchers: Colleen Duncan, Rod Scott.

Wrong bias: Geoff Burt, Mark Veale; lucky draw: Daryl Werner.

Friday, May 21, was a splendid day for bowls and 31 bowlers attended.

Two games of 10 ends produced some perfect bowls.

Winners Neil Macey, Pam Bryan, Robbie Uffelman, Rod Franke; runners-up Anne Barlow, Les Walker, Jim McKenzie; Peter Salisbury.

Touchers: Dan Tucker, Geoff Burt.

Luck draw: Dennis Huston.

RPE

Masters medals for Wallaroo croqueters



■ **MASTERS MEDALS...** Wallaroo Croquet Club members Joyce Wearne, June Marshall, Jacqui Riley and Diane Paull all won medals for croquet in the recent Copper Coast SA Masters Games. The club's members enjoy hosting St Mary MacKillop School students each Friday.

Yorke Peninsula futsal indoor soccer

Results 5-5-21

Minlaton White 4 d Minlaton Blues 3. Goals: Saxon Williams 3, Will McDonald; Finn Glazbrook 2, Billy Hickman.

Edithburgh Sea Dragons 5 d Stansbury Stars 3. Ryder Clarke, Mitchell Barrett 2, Kye Sheppard; Patrick Johnson 2, Adelaide Johnson.

Minlaton Lightning 6 d Minlaton Bandits 0. Noah McDonnell 3, Daniel McIntosh, Charlotte Burke, Josh Cook.

Edithburgh Stingrays 4 d Minlaton Strikers 3. Regan Towers 3, Noah Sheppard; Tyson Groeneveld 2, Kalan Sandercock.

Edithburgh Sharks 10 d Minlaton United 2. Ed Tooze 4, Corey Taylor 2, Jayden DeRoos, Amos Timms, Jamie Lowes, own goal; Connor Ormsby, own goal.

Left Overs 4 d Minlaton Sapphires 2. Jess Forrest 3, Olivia Forrest; Mia Harris, Kaitlyn Cook.

Schooligans 5 d Downtown Strikers 3. Kyla Green 3, Steph Parsons, Hayley Cranwell; Jess McDonald, Rachel Cook, Kimberley Davey.

Minlaton Storm 4 d Stansbury Roos 0. Tate Forrest, Michael Rattley 2.

White Pointers 8 d MDS 4. Camilo Velasquez 3, Nathan Paull, Nick Cook 2, Sean Newbold; Freddie Wilson 2, Lachlan Coombe, Saxon Underwood.

Maitland Martians 4 drew with Ardrossan Anglers 4. Darren Sanderson, Matt Anderson 2; Gandi Ahmad 2, Eric Adams, Patrick Clark.

Results 12-5-21

Minlaton Blues 2 d Stansbury Stars 0 (forfeit). Edithburgh Sea Dragons 5 d Minlaton White 3. Kye Sheppard 2, Kalani DeRoos, Lily Kasuba, Ryder Clarke; Will McDonald 2, Archie Cook.

Minlaton Bandits 2 drew with Minlaton Strikers 2. Elijah Rhote, Hamish Coombe; Kalan Sandercock, Tyson Groeneveld.

Minlaton Lightning 6 d Stansbury Spirit 2. Charlotte Burke 3, Daniel McIntosh 2, Josh Cook; Axyl Williams, Ryley Evans.

The Putins 17 d Minlaton United 2. Nathan Rowe 9, Wes Perrie 3, Jyiha Curtis-Kelly 5; Baili King 2.

Edithburgh Sharks 11 d U14s YP 2. Corey Taylor, Ed Tooze 3, Jayden DeRoos 2, Amos Timms, Gary Nowlan, goalie ball; Daniel

McIntosh, Ryley Evans.

MDS 9 d Minlaton Storm 4. Lachlan Coombe, Harry Wilson, Rory Hackett 2, Freddie Wilson, David Buckley, Josh Wilson; Kaleb Harris 2, Corbin Schwarz, Josh Weir.

Schooligans 18 d Minlaton Sapphires 1. Hayley Cranwell 8, Kyla Green 5, Rachael Johnson 3, Kristy Coombe, own goal; Mia Harris.

Downtown Strikers 7 d Left Overs 0. Jess McDonald 5, Kimberley Davey 2.

Maitland Martians 4 d White Pointers 3. Darren Sanderson, Joe Cook, Matt Anderson, Matt Dutschke; Nathan Paull 3.

Stansbury Roos 8 d Ardrossan Anglers 0. David Agnew, Zac Bertoldi 3, Cam Velasquez, own goal.

Results 19-5-21

Edithburgh Sea Dragons 3 d Minlaton Blues 1. Ryder Clarke 3; Finn Glazbrook.

Stansbury Stars 4 d Minlaton White 1. Logan Ormsby 4; Saxon Williams.

Minlaton Bandits 1 drew with Stansbury Spirit 1. Lauren McIntosh; Drey Williams.

Minlaton Lightning 6 d Edithburgh Stingrays 2. Daniel McIntosh 3, Noah McDonnell 2, Charlotte Burke; Jett DeRoos, Regan Towers.

Edithburgh Sharks 15 d Minlaton United 2. Corey Taylor 5, Ed Tooze 4, Gary Nowlan 3, Jayden DeRoos 2, Amos Timms; Baili King, Connor Ormsby.

The Putins 12 d U14s YP 4. Mitch Stone 5, Jyiha Curtis-Kelly 4, Nathan Rowe 2, Wes Perrie; James Cook 2, Noah McDonnell, Ryley Evans.

Downtown Strikers 9 d Minlaton Sapphires 1. Bronnie Searle, Kimberley Davey 3, Jess McDonald, Rachel Cook, Sophie Martin; Heather Rattley.

Left Overs 5 d Schooligans 4. Jess Forrest 3, Kali Germein, own goal 1; Rachael Johnson 2, Hayley Cranwell, Emily Newbold.

Stansbury Roos 4 d Maitland Martians 3. Connor Ormsby, Max Barr 2; Darren Sanderson, Matt Anderson, Matt Dutschke.

White Pointers 9 d Minlaton Storm 0. Camilo Velasquez 4, Nathan Paull, Nick Cook 2, Sean Newbold.

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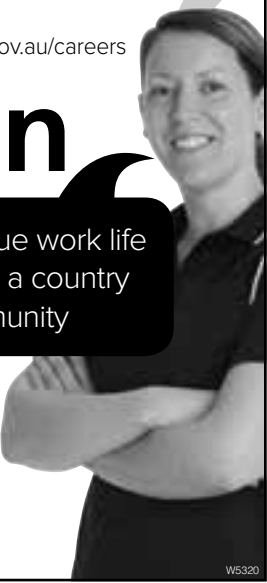
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Public Consultation
2021-22 Annual Business Plan

Council invites feedback on its Draft Annual Business Plan 2021-22 (including Budget and Fees and Charges). The plan outlines the key projects, program and services that will be provided by Council during the 2021-22 year.

Written submissions are invited on the Annual Business Plan.

A full copy of the Annual Business Plan is available on Council's website at www.yorke.sa.gov.au and at all Council offices.

Written submissions should be emailed to:
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Further information regarding the Annual Business Plan can be obtained by contacting Sid Jain, Manager Financial Services via email admin@yorke.sa.gov.au or 8832 0000.

Submissions close 5pm, Thursday, 3rd June, 2021.

Andrew Cameron
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

PUBLIC NOTICES



Parliament of South Australia
Natural Resources Committee

Review of the Native Vegetation Act 1991

At its previous meeting the Natural Resources Committee resolved:

1. To review the functioning of the Native Vegetation Act 1991 in South Australia and how it compares to other jurisdictions across Australia.
2. Explore the outcomes of any similar reviews in other jurisdictions in the past 3 years.
3. To investigate into the level of awareness, education and engagement of the community on the Native Vegetation Act.
4. Investigate the management of native vegetation in regard to road reserves and other property, including financial and vegetation offsets.
5. Inquire into the extent of native vegetation loss in SA since Federation to 1991, the extent of loss or gain since the 1991 Act and an assessment of the status of threatened species in SA and their dependence on native vegetation.
6. Any other related matter.

Any person or organisation wishing to make a submission to the Committee is invited to do so by **COB Friday 2 July 2021**. Written submissions should be addressed to the Parliamentary Officer, Natural Resources Committee, GPO Box 572, Adelaide 5000, or by email to: NRC.Assembly@parliament.sa.gov.au

All submissions will be made publicly available unless otherwise determined by the Committee.

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Entertain Us

by Nick Perry

The best album of 1991 — Nirvana's Nevermind (pt II)

JUST last year, Rolling Stone named Nirvana's 1991 record Nevermind the sixth greatest album of all time.

The band had transformed popular culture, the radio and MTV, and become an icon for a new generation.

On the surface everything was perfect — the album, the singles, even the cover art.*

Of course, behind the scenes, things were not so rosy. Cobain dismissed the idea he was some gen-X poster child. In truth, he struggled with depression and had been addicted to heroin since the turn of the 1990s. In mid-91 he met fellow rocker Courtney Love and the two often bonded through drug use. The couple wed within nine months, and by then Love was already pregnant with their daughter, Frances Bean, born in August 1992.

The day Nevermind topped the charts, Nirvana made its debut on Saturday Night Live. Cobain had used heroin and then fallen asleep during a pre-performance photo shoot. When showtime arrived, Nirvana put on a performance for the ages. When the cameras stopped rolling, Cobain injected more heroin and overdosed, only surviving because he was resuscitated by Love.

This pattern continued. Nirvana toured with great success, and recorded an excellent follow up album, In Utero, released in September 1993, even as Cobain's private life became increasingly troubled. In Utero opened with the iconic lines "Teenage angst has paid off well, now I'm bored and old." This encapsulated how Cobain felt about the situation into which he had been thrust. Except he wasn't old, he was 26 — although his health was deteriorating. After initially resisting, he entered rehab on March 30, 1994,

where he opened up with counsellors and passed the time playing with Frances. Sadly, this would be the last time Cobain would see his daughter.

Cobain climbed a fence to escape the facility and flew back to Seattle. Love hired a private investigator to try to find him. Rumours swirled that Nirvana was over, and the band withdrew from the Lollapalooza festival on April 7. Little did anyone realise, Cobain had died two days earlier on April 5. His body and a suicide note were found at his Lake Washington Boulevard home on April 8. He was 27.

Nirvana was over, but the rock music the band inspired continued to be a dominant cultural force for several more years. Love's band Hole released its breakthrough album Live Through This just four days after Cobain's death**. Follow-up album Celebrity Skin, released in 1998, reached the top 10 in the US and top five in Australia. Nirvana drummer Dave Grohl formed Foo Fighters, one of the few rock bands to have approached Nirvana's success in the past 30 years. Foo Fighters continues releasing music and touring to this day, sometimes with Novoselic in the line-up, and entered the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame a couple of weeks back. It was Grohl's second time in the Hall of Fame, as Nirvana was inducted during its first year of eligibility in 2014.

Guitar rock gradually disappeared from the mainstream during the late-2000s and has never been less popular since it entered the public consciousness in the 1950s. Even still, Nirvana's legacy is undeniable. Modern voice-of-a-generation type artists include rappers who similarly draw on



■ **ANNIVERSARY...** Nevermind by Nirvana turns 30 this year.

themes of teenage angst and who, in several notable cases, have also struggled with depression, addiction, and have been lost to suicide.

Perhaps the best example of a modern descendent is Billie Eilish — an authentic star with enormous popularity, especially among young people, and an admitted Nirvana fan. In fact, this comparison has been made by Grohl: "The connection she has with her audience is the same thing that was happening with Nirvana in 1991," he said. "I don't care what kinds of instruments you use to do it. When I look at someone like Billie Eilish, I'm like, sh*t man, rock 'n' roll is not even close to being dead." The looks and sounds may update, but Nirvana's influence shows no sign of fading.

*The poor guy pictured on the album cover as a baby still often recreates the photo all these years later; thankfully he now wears pants

**Cobain had helped write the album, which had been recorded in late-1993

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#Throwback

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Happy birthday Bob: Bob Dylan, often cited as the greatest songwriter of all time, celebrated his 80th birthday on May 24.

Starscopes

ARIES—March 21-April 20

Home improvement tasks take more work than anticipated, but prove worth the trouble. In romance, avoid making hasty decisions and consider asking more time before making commitments.

TAURUS—April 21-May 22

You are intensely ambitious and a goal comes into view by the end of the week. Rewarding discussions take place with older relatives. Attention is a must in home repair projects.

GEMINI—May 23-June 21

The emphasis is on the new, with trips to intriguing spots highlighted along with introductions to colourful personalities. The receipt of a phone call or email, could make the weekend very interesting

CANCER—June 22-July 22

Delayed news arrives at last and you breathe a big sigh of relief. Overseas communications, incoming and outgoing is spotlighted. Settlements may be completed by the weekend.

LEO—July 23-August 22

You are highly logical, but your loved one is not - and tempers may fly, especially on the weekend. Your extravagant streak surfaces now. Some good news about an old friend perks up the week.

VIRGO—August 23-September 22

Several postponed events are rescheduled and there may be a conflict involved. A loved one is in the mood to indulge you and a political opponent is soon to join your side.

LIBRA—September 23-October 22

Getting away from it may possess some difficulties and may require last minute alterations. A senior person may challenge your sources. Spectator and participant events are spotlighted for sportspeople.

SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

You can breathe new life into projects that have been in limbo. A Virgo or Aries could enter the friendship picture. Your workload increases, but don't rely on others for a helping hand.

SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

Your social calendar combines dreary obligations and exciting engagements. Variety is the week's theme. Experimenting with new foods and seeing new places, are among current prospects.

CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

Early in the week you will be involved in the relationships of others - playing mediator or confidante. Later in the week your own friendships are on your mind - you may be making some changes.

AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

On Thursday and Friday, the accent is sharing and trust. You may be given some extra responsibility on these days. A weekend social event may be unexpectedly glamorous, with you in the limelight.

PISCES—February 20-March 20

Your companions are stubborn and it's your turn to bend. You have a breather from family obligations and can enjoy time alone. Healthwise, avoid overeating and do more exercise.

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COVID?

"I think I just might have COVID," So my dear old grandfather said. "I'm sneezing, coughing, feeling ill. Don't that sound like it fits the bill?" "But gramps," I sighed, "think 'bout today. You cleaned the chimney, put soot away. It's dust and smoke, that's all it is. Rest, you'll feel better in a jiff." "You sure?" he then whined "Coz I feel sick; My eyes are running, my tongue's thick." "It's not COVID, you're just dirty," I said, trying not to sound shirty. "I sneezed yesterday, too," he went on. "It must be COVID, soon I'll be gone." I was getting quite mad at this chat, And so said, "You played with the cat." "Are you sure it's not COVID?" he begged. "No, gramps, you're fine," I smiled and said. Then I sneezed, a great honking noise, Sounding like a horde of rowdy boys. Grandpa stared with a trembling lip, "Oh, no!" he whispered. "You've got COVID!"

Steven "The Masked Writer"

The Vicious Virus

I went on a nice long trip to China, The place was great, just couldn't be finer; But when I got back, I wasn't so good As I wasn't feeling at all like I should

I don't want to sound like a whiner or moaner, But I suspect that I've got the virus corona; So I went to the doctor to get a quick test, He looked me all over, really doing his best

My blood was sent off, for a medical check; I wrote out my will; I felt a real wreck; The doctor rang: "I've got results for you — You've got a bad case of the dreaded man-flu!"

Andrew Guild

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DEATHS

DAVIES, Eva. Cherished Nan to Dion and Mel. Adored GG to Tom and Charlie. Forever alive in our love. Gone for now but not ever forgotten. I will miss you forever Nan. xx

DUNN, Francis Lyle. Passed away suddenly surrounded by family at home on 23rd May, 2021, aged 85 years. Dearly loved husband of Dorothy. Cherished father and father-in-law of Lee-Anne and Bob, Tracey and Ian (Polly), Steven and Vicki, Andrew and Paula, Grantleigh (deceased). Grandfather of nine. Great-grandfather of 11. Now no longer in our lives to share, But in our hearts you will always be there. RIP Dear Heart.

FLETCHER, David Thomas. Passed away 21st May, 2021, aged 83 years. Dearly beloved and loving husband of Jan for almost 57 years. Deeply loved and devoted father and father-in-law of Craig and Susan. Loved and adored pa of Caitlin and Nathan. Loved son of James and Daphne (both deceased), youngest of their seven children. Leaving this life, but two weeks apart, with his faithful dog Cindy.

David, A life shared together as best friends, leaving golden memories to treasure in my heart. Your singing, your love of music, your toiling busy hands, caring for all the family, now resting peacefully. I will miss you deeply and part of me goes with you. Darling, rest easy from the long road you courageously walked. My love always, Jan.

Dad, You were the best father a son could have. Thank you for the endless sacrifices you made for us and for all your love and support throughout the years. After a long battle you are now at peace. From this world you have departed, but the bond we shared will endure. Forever in our hearts, love always, Craig and Susan.

Pa, You were such a huge part of our lives and will be deeply missed. Throughout your suffering, you never complained, your courage will always inspire us. Thank you for everything you did for us. Loved and remembered always, Caitlin and Nathan.

You drifted from the sea of life, Free from worldly pain and strife. Forever in our hearts to be, From now until eternity.

DEATHS

FRANCIS, Heather. Condolences to Lynton, Mat and Nathan on the passing of Heather. Heather fought as long as she could with the illness, but now she is at peace. Mary and Ken Burnell-Johnson, Ann and Danny Flynn.

GERMEIN, Harrison James (Harry). 7-3-2000 – 16-5-2021 Much-loved son of Robert and Teresa (deceased). Adored brother of Sami, Maddie and Zach. Cherished uncle to Sasha and Ariana.

Reunited with Mum.

Memorial service details to be advised.

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HARVEY, William Peter. Passed away peacefully at Moonta Health and Aged Care Services, aged 98 years. Loving husband of the late Gladys. Loved father of Brian, Darryl and Carmel, Sandra and the late Trevor. Grandfather of 12 and their families. Special thanks to staff at MHAACS.

Loved his West End.

His funeral was held on 24th May, 2021.

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IRELAND, Julie. 17th May, 2021. Dearest Julie, our hearts are broken, our memories will never fade. Much-loved niece and cousin. Allan (deceased), Elv (deceased), Maryanne, Robert, Rex, Aaron, Jack, Belinda, Katelin, Jamie and Tayla. Rest peacefully.


IRELAND, Julie. 17th May, 2021. Thank you for the past 21 years. A dear friend, shopping partner, and the odd flutter on the pokies. Life will never be the same without you. Our hearts are broken. Miss you always. Annette and Darbs. Rest peacefully.

IRELAND, Julie. Julie, you will always be the Bakery Legend, and the park run lady. Much-loved friend and valued worker of Port Broughton Bakery. Thoughts are with Melissa, Randal and families.

IRONSIDE, Denis Richard. 24-11-1942 – 18-5-2021 Passed away peacefully in the Wallaroo Hospital, aged 78 years. Loved husband of Maureen (deceased). Loved by all his extended family. Special thanks to Sandy and all the staff of the Wallaroo Hospital.

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DEATHS	DEATHS	DEATHS	DEATHS	IN MEMORIAM	RETURN THANKS	FUNERAL NOTICES
<p>IRONSIDE, Denis Richard. Passed away peacefully on 18th May, 2021. Thank you to Sandy and staff at the Wallaroo Hospital. Denis, an integral part of our group, and one of a kind. We shall miss him, but he, as always, gave it his best shot. However, it was time for him to move on. Until we meet again, dear friend, rest in peace. Pat, Lillian, Derek and Kathlyn.</p> <p>IRONSIDE, Denis. My dear old friend, at peace. Will miss you dearly. From Peg.</p> <p>McQUILLAN, William Robert (Bob). Passed away on Tuesday, 18th May, 2021, aged 85 years. Adored husband of Lynne. Loving father and father-in-law of Mark (deceased), Sue and Anthony, Wendy and David, and stepfather to Mark and Jolene, Paul, and Craig and Daman. Much-loved grandpa and great-grandpa to his many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.</p> <p>He lives with us in memory and will forevermore.</p> <p>Private service.</p> <p>McQueen Funeral Services Minlaton 8853 2236</p> <p>McQUILLAN, William Robert (Bob). Passed away 18th May, 2021, aged 85 years. Dearly loved father and father-in-law of Sue and Anthony. Proud grandpa of Candice and Adam, Renae and Corey, Danny and Natasha.</p> <p><i>Continued...</i></p>	<p><i>Continued...</i></p> <p>McQUILLAN, William Robert (Bob). Loved great-grandpa of Jacob and Isaac. Forever in our hearts. You will be sadly missed by all.</p> <p>RUCIOCH, Michael John (Mick). Respected friend and railway workmate of the late David "Bodgie" Shaw. Caring friend of Lyn and the Shaw family. The community of Wallaroo will be forever indebted to him for his contributions. Lyn.</p> <p>SIMMS, Marjorie Dawn. 26-8-1935 – 13-5-2021 Passed away peacefully at Lyell McEwin Hospital on 13th May, aged 85 years. Loved wife of Barry Simms (deceased). Sadly missed by family and friends. Forever in our hearts.</p> <p>Skinner Family Funerals Accredited Member AFDA Moonta 8825 2028</p> <p>STRINGER, Marjorie Lillian. Dearly loved wife of the late Viv. Much-loved mother and mother-in-law of Janice and Greg, Brenton and Helen, Andrew and Bernadette. Cherished nana of Tate, Kamille and Clae. Carmen, Elise and Matt, Kyle and Kathryn, and Madlen. Scott and Renna, Luke and Bonnie, Cara and Stewart. Great-nanna of Kobe and Alexis, Logan and Ziggy, Tahlia, Sophie, Mackenzie and Oliver, Joseph and Veronica, Elsie, Lewis and Connie, Ahmya, Noah and Oliver.</p> <p>Rest in peace.</p>	<p>SUFFOLK, Ronald William. 22-10-1929 – 17-5-2021 My loving husband and lifetime soulmate. Thank you for the life we lived together. Pat.</p> <p>Adored father of Pauline. Much-loved Pa (Grumps) of Kirsty, Jared, Matthew and Carly. Cherished Pa Ron of Jay and ?</p> <p>Dear Dad, you left us with a legacy of honesty, commitment and respect, a fair team player and to look after Mum. Now it's time for us to continue to carry on this legacy for the rest of our time. I will always be proud to call you my father. You were a special Pa to Nathan and Jason. Till we meet again Dad, thank you for the time we spent together. Ian.</p> <p>Dear Dad, you will be truly missed, but never forgotten. Thank you for all your help through the years. RIP 'ol boy'. Andrew, Tracey, Jesse, Adam and Bailey.</p> <p></p> <p>SUFFOLK, Ron. All members of Moonta and Districts Probud extend their heartfelt sympathy to Pat and family following the passing of our member Ron.</p>	<p>THOMSON, Thomas Malcolm (Malc). Passed away Tuesday, 18th May, 2021, aged 85 years. Dearly loved husband of Laurette. Loving father and father-in-law of Susan and Mark, Karen and Peter, Andrew and Kerrie, and their families.</p> <p>THOMSON, Malcolm. Happy memories of a legend, favourite uncle. Our conversation, your advice, humour and brilliant mind will stay with me. Slowing up wasn't easy but it's now done. Love Rosemary Cock and family.</p> <p>IN MEMORIAM</p> <p></p> <p>BUSSENSCHUTT, Thelma Mary. 29-4-1921 – 30-5-2020 Thank you Mother for the years we shared, the love you gave, and the way you cared. We treasure the times we had together, we miss you and always will. Love Christine and John (deceased), Neville and Pam, and their families.</p> <p>McGRATH, Scotty. 29th May, 1992. Dad, the years have passed. We will always love and remember you. Love from Eunice, Donald, Annette and Darren, and family.</p>	<p>THOMAS, Barbara Jean. On 24th May, 2001, 20 years ago, you passed away and there is not a day goes by we don't miss you and also not having you here in our lives. Love you and missing you always, from your loving children Jimmy and Carolyn. xx</p> <p>TWELFTREE, Gwendoline Doris. 6-6-1928 – 25-5-2020 Cherished memories of a gracious lady. Our dear wife, mum and Nanna Gwen. One year has passed since you left us. So sadly missed by us all. Love, Neil, Greg, Gavin and Diff and families.</p>	<p>NEWBOLD, Peter Reynolds. David, Andrew, Debarah and Simon, and families thank everyone for their cards, kind thoughts and condolences on the passing of their father, father-in-law and pa. Gone but not forgotten.</p> <p>THIELE, Lisa Ann. David, Blake, Cooper and extended families sincerely thank everyone who attended the funeral, gave personal condolences, cards, flowers, phone calls, messages, food and general care. All your personal support, together with the Central Yorke Football Club, volunteers and caterers, is truly appreciated during this difficult time.</p>	<p>SUFFOLK. The relatives and friends of the late Ronald William Suffolk are respectfully informed the funeral service to celebrate his life will be held in the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, on Friday, 28th May, 2021, commencing at 2pm. Following the service, the cortege will proceed to the Moonta Cemetery.</p> <p>COVID restrictions apply.</p> <p>Skinner Family Funerals Accredited member AFDA, Moonta 8825 2028</p> <p>THOMSON. The relatives and friends of Thomas Malcolm (Malc) Thomson are respectfully informed a memorial service to celebrate his life will be held entirely in the Maitland Uniting Church, 61 Robert Street, Maitland, on Thursday, 27th May, 2021, commencing at 2pm.</p> <p>Skinner Family Funerals Accredited member AFDA, Moonta 8825 2028</p> <p>A message for your loved one in the Yorke Peninsula Country Times Personals Notices says so much</p> <p> Liz Rowan</p> <p>COPPERCOAST FUNERALS 53 Port Road, Kadina 8821 2253 www.coppercoastfunerals.com.au</p>



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Thursday ▼7° ▲18° Mostly sunny
Friday ▼6° ▲19° Mostly sunny
Saturday ▼5° ▲18° Sunny
Sunday ▼3° ▲17° Sunny
Monday ▼5° ▲18° Mostly sunny

Maitland

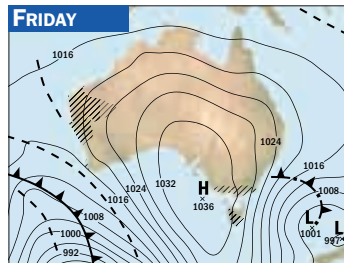
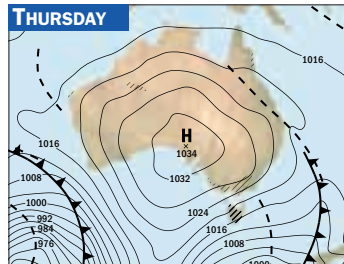
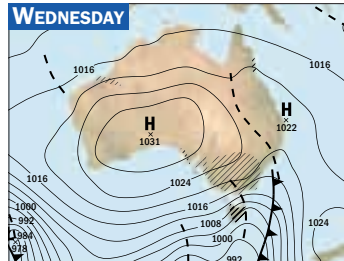
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Friday ▼7° ▲17° Mostly sunny
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Sunday ▼4° ▲17° Sunny
Monday ▼5° ▲17° Mostly sunny

Warooka

Wednesday ▼11° ▲16° Mostly cloudy
Thursday ▼10° ▲18° Late shower
Friday ▼10° ▲19° Mostly cloudy
Saturday ▼9° ▲16° Mostly sunny
Sunday ▼8° ▲16° Sunny
Monday ▼9° ▲16° Cloudy

FORECAST

Issued at noon, May 25, 2021



STATE

Wednesday: A slight to medium chance of showers over the southern Flinders and central and eastern parts of the southern agricultural area, increasing to a high chance near southern coasts. Cool to cold with mainly moderate southwest to southeasterly winds.
Thursday: A slight to medium chance of showers about southern coasts and ranges and the Lower South East, increasing to a medium to high chance near the far southern coast. Cool to cold day with mainly moderate southwest to southeasterly winds, tending southeast to northeasterly in the west.
Friday: A slight chance of showers near southern coasts. Cool to cold morning, then cool to mild day with mainly light winds.
Outlook: Dry at first then a slight chance of a shower developing in the far west on Sunday, then extending to about Kingscote to Pukatja/Ernabella on Monday. Cool to cold mornings with frost in the east, then cool days with light to moderate southeast to northeasterly winds becoming north to northeasterly on Monday.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Slight (20%) chance of a shower, most likely in the early morning. Winds westerly 25 to 35 km/h tending southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h before dawn then becoming light in the evening.
Thursday: Partly cloudy. Light winds.
Friday: Partly cloudy. Light winds becoming southeasterly 15 to 20km/h during the day then becoming light during the afternoon.

SPENCER GULF

Wednesday: Winds: Westerly 20 to 25 knots turning southwesterly 15 to 20 knots during the morning then easing to 10 to 15 knots in the evening. Seas: 1.5 to 2.5 metres, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning, then decreasing to 1 metre during the afternoon. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 2 metres, increasing to 2 to 4 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy.
Thursday: Winds: Southwesterly 10 to 15 knots becoming variable about 10 knots during the morning. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy.

GULF ST VINCENT

Wednesday: Winds: West to southwesterly 20 to 25 knots becoming southwesterly 15 to 20 knots during the morning then easing to 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon. Seas: 1.5 to 2.5 metres, decreasing to 1 metre during the afternoon. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to around 1 metre during the morning. Weather: Partly cloudy.
Thursday: Winds: Westerly 10 to 15 knots turning south to southwesterly below 10 knots during the morning. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: West to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy.

Hot Fishing Tips

with **Greg James**
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Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Walleroo: A big thanks to all the YP Country Times readers who popped in to say hello at Kadina's Victoria Square on Saturday morning during my ABC North and West outside radio broadcast with Ian "Chook" Harslett. A few snook, squid and tommy ruff (Australian herring) are about all that is happening off Wallaroo and the jetty has been quiet as well.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Early morning low tides had boat crews fishing for whiting, gar, squid and snook from the grounds west of Tipara Reef and West Light. Warburto Point holds salmon trout and a few squid and snook, while the jetties have snook, tommies and squid. Blue crabs have slowed.

Point Turton: Colleagues of mine spent the past week fishing The Banks and Port Rickaby for whiting, squid and flathead but had to work hard for a decent feed. The Pines and Point Souttar have whiting, squid and mullet along the blue line on a high tide. The jetty has been quiet.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: I fished from the shore at several local bays for tommies, flathead and mullet early last week as the weather turned on some magic days to be out and about. The jetties have some ruff and boat crews are catching big snook, squid and flathead.

Edithburgh/Port Vincent: Anglers fishing Sultana Passage and Marion Reef caught mullet, snook and the odd King George whiting in that great balmy weather last week. Tapley Shoals again has whiting and these fish to 37cm are generally running up to the Orontes Bank. The Port Vincent wharf is worth a try for tommies at night.

Ardrossan: Fish the jetty for a possible night-time legal mullet if you have the opportunity after the coming wet weather. Boat anglers are reporting whiting, squid, tommies and even the odd late-season bluey.

Tight lines and see you next week!



Rainfall

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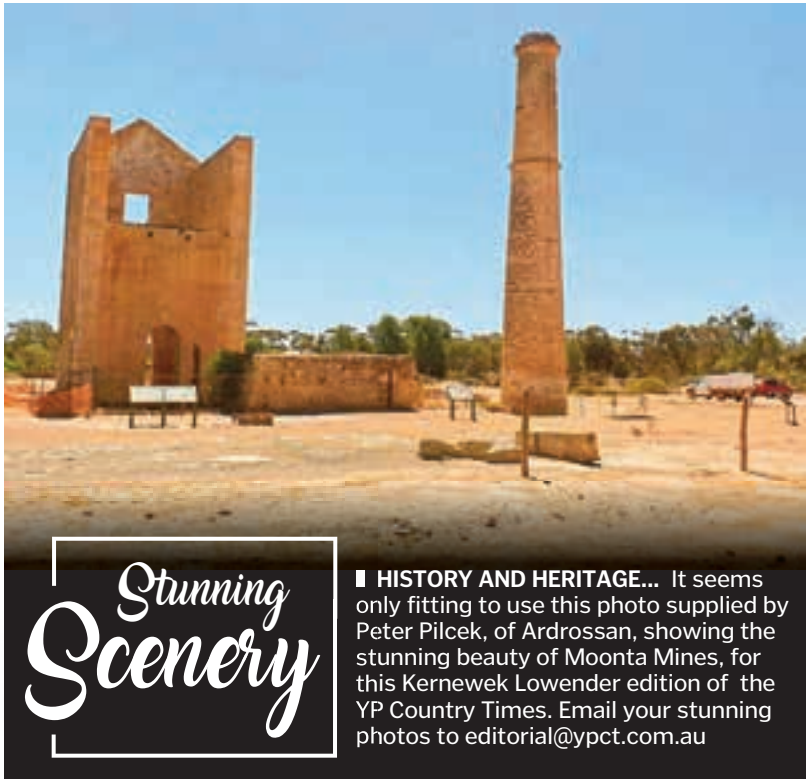
Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Tuesday, May 18, to 9am Tuesday, May 25.
Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meteorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

	WEEK'S TOTAL	MAY TOTAL	2021 TOTAL	MAY AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Ardrossan	0.0	0.0	0.0	38.8	231.2
Arthurton	17.0	30.5	110.1	52.7	386.5
Bute	18.8	25.9	67.5	44.0	390.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	73.0	47.5	446.0
Edithburgh	5.6	11.0	82.0	44.9	419.2
Kadina	11.4	13.0	70.4	41.8	272.4
Maitland	0.0	0.0	86.2	62.8	513.5
Minlaton	0.0	15.0	82.8	49.8	406.2
Moonta	0.0	8.4	68.5	45.9	319.1
Paskeville	0.0	13.0	48.4	44.9	334.6
Pine Point	0.0	11.6	83.6	36.5	404.0
Price	13.9	15.9	52.6	36.6	206.9
Port Broughton	0.0	0.0	42.6	40.0	353.3
Port Victoria	0.0	9.0	70.6	47.8	395.4
Port Vincent	0.0	14.0	82.2	37.9	333.4
Snowtown	0.0	16.8	48.6	36.4	345.2
Stansbury	0.0	10.8	76.8	46.2	405.2
Stenhouse Bay	13.8	25.6	89.4	53.3	501.2
Walleroo	10.8	16.2	72.2	43.9	333.2
Warooka	16.0	29.4	101.8	53.8	488.8
Yorketown	11.0	15.6	76.6	48.0	442.8



Shipping News

Wednesday, May 26: Ceylon Princess departs Port Giles 7am.
Friday, May 28: Limnos arrives Wallaroo 7am. Delsa arrives Port Giles 7am. Kohinoor arrives Port Giles 7am.
Saturday, May 29: Kohinoor departs Port Giles 7pm.
Sunday, May 30: Delsa departs Port Giles 11am.
Monday, May 31: Limnos departs Wallaroo 7am.
Tuesday, June 1: Nanaimo Bay arrives Ardrossan 8am.



Stunning Scenery

HISTORY AND HERITAGE... It seems only fitting to use this photo supplied by Peter Pilcek, of Ardrossan, showing the stunning beauty of Moonta Mines, for this Kernewek Lowender edition of the YP Country Times. Email your stunning photos to editorial@ypct.com.au



Tide Times HIGH AND LOW WATERS

PORT ADELAIDE Outer Harbor

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
25	0411 2.09 0949 0.73 TU 1604 2.66 2244 0.39	28	0528 1.78 1039 0.79 FR 1716 2.88	31	0104 0.71 0628 1.68 MO 1141 0.78 1836 2.62
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27	0506 1.89 1023 0.80 TH 1650 2.86 2347 0.39	30	0044 0.60 0608 1.66 SU 1117 0.78 1810 2.74	2	0143 0.83 0730 1.75 WE 1253 0.95 O 1938 2.27

WALLAROO

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
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	0932 0.91		1736 2.05		1906 1.84
TU	1625 1.76	FR		MO	
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Church Services

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 26 Catholic Kadina: 9.30am. Anglican Minlaton: 10.30am, HC. FRIDAY, MAY 28 Catholic Kadina: 8am. SATURDAY, MAY 29 Seventh Day Adventist Kadina (Port Road): 9.30am-10.30am, bible study; 11am-12.30pm worship service. Catholic Kadina: 8.30am. Kadina: 6pm.* The Wallaroo church is closed until further notice. Edithburgh: 6pm. SUNDAY, MAY 30 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.immchurch.com.au . Crosslink Christian Network Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au . Port Vincent: 10am, Chambers, Beachside Christian Church, Tuckerway. Baptist Wallaroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch/ . Catholic Moonta: 8.30am. Kadina: 10am, inc. Children's Liturgy. Port Broughton: noon. Warooka: 8.45am. Arthurton: 11am. Anglican Moonta: 9am, MP. Wallaroo: 10.30am, HC. Port Vincent: 11am, district meeting.	Point Pearce: 2pm, HC. Lutheran Kadina: 9.30am, HC. Maitland: 9am, HC. South Kilkeran: 11am. Minlaton: 10am, parish HC, meet at Yorketown. Yorketown: 10am, parish HC. Uniting Kadina: 9am, Paterson. Wallaroo: 10.30am, Winning. Moonta: 9.30am, Phillips, combined Maitland: 10.30am, Phillips, HT. Edithburgh: 9.30am, congregation. Minlaton: 10am. Port Vincent: 10am. Stansbury: 11.15am. Warooka: 11am, congregation. Church of Christ Kadina: 10.30am. Community Church Stansbury: 10.30am. Gospel Church Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com . Australian Christian Churches Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road and online. Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church. Kadina: 10am, Sunday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina ; 10.30am, Tuesday to Friday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina . Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church. The Congregation at Moonta Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room. MONDAY, MAY 31 Catholic Kadina: 8.30am. TUESDAY, JUNE 1 Catholic Moonta: 8.30am.
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