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Rain, rain, here to stay

WET WEATHER... Evelyn, Alanna and Dane Walton, of Kadina, take advantage of the recent wet weather by enjoying some big puddles. The Bureau of Meteorology is predicting more rain this spring, as La Niña is three times more likely than usual to return. PHOTO: Jess Liddy

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Drug boss caught on YP

AN international drug trafficker was caught on Yorke Peninsula as part of Task Force Ironside on Sunday, August 21.

South Australia Police Serious and Organised Crime Branch arrested the man, a 47-year-old formerly of New South Wales, on a first instance warrant.

He has been charged with 15 counts of trafficking a large commercial quantity of a controlled drug, nine counts of trafficking a commercial quantity of a controlled drug, five counts of trafficking a controlled drug,

and 17 counts of money laundering.

Police will allege the man is the head of a national and international organised crime syndicate, with the controlled drugs trafficked valued in the millions of dollars.

"His syndicate was a heavy user of the ANOM encrypted communications platform and it was used to facilitate his illegitimate business," Detective Chief Inspector Darren Fielke said.

"This is a significant arrest in relation to tackling the ongoing impact of organised crime."

The man is believed to have fled Australia to avoid apprehension in relation to the seizure of 50 kilograms of methamphetamine located in a truck with horse feed at Port Wakefield in April 2021.

"Since that time, using all the powers and contacts we have, we've been able to track him back to Australia and ultimately find him on Yorke Peninsula," Det Chief Insp Fielke said.

"What the draw for him to come back home is, we're not exactly sure yet. "He is not a minnow in many

respects, in terms of the level of organised crime he is involved in.

"He is a high-level organised crime player and it's a really significant arrest for organised crime in South Australia and for that matter, Australia.

"He is also wanted by the FBI on a Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organisations indictment emanating from his use of the ANOM encrypted platform.

"We are working with our partner agencies in respect to this issue."

Mr Fielke said the arrest should

send a message to all people who choose a path of becoming involved in any aspect of organised crime.

"SAPOL and law enforcement partners both in Australia and overseas will leave no stone unturned to locate and bring to justice those involved in organised crime and who heap misery on the community through the trafficking of drugs," he said.

The man appeared in the Adelaide Magistrates Court yesterday Monday (August 22), and has been remanded in custody.

FORECAST:

WEDNESDAY POSSIBLE SHOWER 13°

THURSDAY SHOWERS INCREASING 15°

FRIDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 15°

SATURDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 17°

SUNDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 20°

MONDAY POSSIBLE SHOWER 15°

What is public consultation?

WHAT does council consultation affect? Yorke Peninsula Council adjusted bush camping fees at the last meeting lifting them by 100 per cent after proposing an increase of 25 per cent or 50 per cent during the public consultation period for this year's budget. Councillors Bittner and Meyer argued for 50 per cent but were outvoted. Apparently changing numbers after the consultation period is okay, 'there will probably be no kickback as the locals will still get a discount'. Our camping fees are also going to double!

Roger Hogben
Brentwood

Copper Coast Show success

WE would like to congratulate organisers of the Copper Coast Show on their success over the weekend, August 20 and 21. It was an enjoyable event and all your hard work certainly paid off.

Stock family
Moonta

Melbourne Cup

IT was fantastic to see Melbourne Cup jockey identities John Letts, Glen Boss and Peter Shepherd bring the Melbourne Cup to Wallaroo (YPCT 16-8-22). Unfortunately, other Copper Coast towns appear to have missed out. Perhaps next year. If you have never been to a Melbourne Cup race day place it on your bucket list. It is a great day with everything from fashion parades, to a variety of good food to eat, entertainment, mixing with high profile people from AFL footballers and TV personalities to politicians. You can also enjoy the racing of champion horses ridden by very skilful jockeys. The Melbourne Cup itself is an historic event with the best horses from Australia and from overseas competing. Some great champion horses have won the Melbourne Cup on a number of occasions and John Letts and Glen Boss have been part of that racing success as the jockeys involved. With Covid-19 becoming less effective now is the time to travel to Melbourne to watch this horse racing phenomenon. The Melbourne Cup does stop a nation and being trackside to watch it brings a thrill that you will talk about for the rest of your lives. I can advise you this from experience. It is too good a day to miss.

Des Kemp, Port Hughes

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Local vaccination rates for those aged 15 and over

- Barunga West:** 92.1 per cent first dose, 90.9 per cent received second dose, 83.7 per cent eligible received more than two doses
- Copper Coast:** more than 95 per cent first dose, more than 95 per cent received second dose, 79.2 per cent eligible received more than two doses
- Wakefield:** 92.6 per cent first dose, 90.5 per cent received second dose, 75.3 per cent eligible received more than two doses
- Yorke Peninsula:** more than 95 per cent first dose, 94.7 per cent received second dose, 82.5 per cent received more than two doses

Data from Department of Health, www.health.gov.au/initiatives-and-programs/covid-19-vaccines/australias-covid-19-vaccine-rollout#weekly-summary-reports, as at August 22.

Indigenous population

- Barunga West:** details suppressed to protect privacy
- Copper Coast:** 83.7 per cent first dose, 79.7 per cent received second dose, 66 per cent eligible received more than two doses
- Wakefield:** 77.3 per cent first dose, 72.7 per cent received second dose, 56.3 per cent eligible received more than two doses
- Yorke Peninsula:** 83.2 per cent first dose, 77.3 per cent received second dose, 64.6 per cent eligible received more than two doses

<https://www.health.gov.au/resources/collections/covid-19-vaccination-geographic-vaccination-rates-lga-indigenous-population>, as at August 17.

Local Covid-19 cases

- Barunga West:** 29 active cases, 769 confirmed positive cases
- Copper Coast:** 115 active cases, 4373 confirmed positive cases
- Yorke Peninsula:** 96 active cases, 3092 confirmed positive cases
- Wakefield Regional:** 21 active cases, 2052 confirmed positive cases

Data from www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/wps/wcm/connect/public+content/sa+health+internet/conditions/infectious+diseases/covid-19/about+covid-19/latest+updates/covid-19+dashboard as at 10am, Tuesday, August 16.

OUR VIEW

Road to improvement

A 15 YEAR fight by North Coast Road, Point Turton, residents has finally resulted in good news. More than \$1 million in government funding is headed for Yorke Peninsula Council's busiest unsealed road. The works will be done in three stages — the first the sealing of almost two kilometres of the 11km road. Further stages will be completed subject to grant funding and council endorsements, but is a very important start. Residents have agitated for speed reductions and sealing for many years, talking to local, state and federal levels of government to push for action. The road was re-sheathed in May 2016 in a bid to improve the road surface; however, just two years later some residents felt the \$1.1m improvements actually made it worse.

As a key road in accessing some of the region's best tourist spots, it is important it is accessible for visitors. But more than that, it's heartening for residents who hopefully will no longer have to contend with constant dust. And it is constant, with an average of 1000 cars travelling along the road each day during peak times. YPC has been active in applying for grant funding in recent years, a process which takes a lot of time. We could have been reporting this news last year had YPC not been overlooked for same Special Local Roads Funding despite being deemed a high priority. While it took longer than it should have, it's happening now and that's the main thing. Elsewhere on the peninsula, it's promising to see works progressing on the Spencer Highway upgrade. To have the central corridor of the peninsula in its best condition can only be a good thing. However, these works can't just be one-off funding boosts. More must be done to ensure these highways are regularly maintained so the don't deteriorate like previous works.

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What the?

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Reason to rejoice for the road ahead



FUNDING SECURED... Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund and North Coast Road residents Mark Hardy, Robert Davidson, Debbie Hardy, Debbie Davidson, John Borg and Brenton Trevena celebrate the funding announcement for North Coast Road, Point Turton.

NORTH Coast Road, Point Turton, will finally be upgraded after years of advocacy from Yorke Peninsula Council and local residents.

YPC has received \$1,141,000 through Special Local Roads Program's Supplementary Local Road Funding for stage one of the upgrade.

The works will be completed in three stages, subject to future grant funding and council endorsement.

Stage one will include sealing the first 1.82 kilometres of North Coast Road at a cost of \$1,711,500; council is contributing \$570,000.

Local Mark Hardy said residents

had lobbied for action on the road for 15 years.

"To be quite honest, I didn't think I'd ever see it in my lifetime," he said.

"We've been (living) here for 16 years and there has always been huge traffic and dust problems along this road and so with this, I think 95 per cent of residents along here are ecstatic."

Mr Hardy said the region had seen a significant boost in tourists during the past 12 months, only making the problem worse.

"More and more people are coming to the area, partly due to Flaherty's

Beach being named as one of the five best beaches in the country, and with all the caravans and the cars comes safety issues," he said.

"Yorke Peninsula Council has bent over backwards in the past year for this and we're incredibly grateful for their efforts despite numerous hurdles."

YPC CEO Andrew Cameron said North Coast Road was both a popular tourist route and major link between destinations.

"Importantly, the road also passes about 150 residential properties divided into four built-up areas," he said.

"Due to increasing road use and the

fact the road is unsealed, tourists and residents along the route have complained about the road's deteriorating condition for many years."

North Coast Road is council's most used unsealed road, with about 500 vehicles travelling the stretch per day and an average of 1000 a day during peak times.

Mr Cameron said council had fought to have North Coast Road upgraded for years.

"Council is pleased the state government has finally recognised the upgrade of North Coast Road as a high priority under the Special Local Roads

Program," he said.

"This project will enhance road safety, improve the road standard, reduce the dust nuisance and impact on residents, improve access to a popular tourist destination, and improve the driving experience for locals and visitors."

"Council welcomes the investment from the state government and looks forward to working with them on further stages of the project."

Stage two is expected to include a similar seal length as stage one while stage three will create a better surface for the remainder of the road.



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Kiosk open for business... soon



REINSTATED... Balgowan Progress Association president Sam Johns said it's really pleasing the plans for a new Balgowan kiosk have been accepted by Yorke Peninsula Council.

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

THE clifftop kiosk site at Balgowan will be reinstated as a community-run kiosk, takeaway and general store.

Yorke Peninsula Council elected members voted in favour of the locally led cooperative plan rather than Adelaide-based architect Damien Chwalisz's idea to convert it to short-stay accommodation.

Mr Chwalisz was initially the sole applicant for the property lease, but community concern forced council to open the Expressions of Interest period again.

The successful plan includes the sale of takeaway food, coffee, ice-cream, drinks and day-to-day items such as bread and milk.

Group leader Benjamin Sporton said the whole community was behind them and they were pleased to have been given the green light.

“We’re excited to get going and get the community actively working with us so we can get it going as soon as possible.”

– Benjamin Sporton,
group leader

“This is a real community asset and it’s a real shame it hasn’t been operating for the past few years,” he said.

“Community members are really keen to make it a place where we can

come together and have some coffee, takeaway food and enjoy the fantastic views Balgowan has to offer.”

Mr Sporton said there was now a lot of work to do to get the kiosk up and running.

He said it would be open by the October school holidays in a best-case scenario, but the end of the year otherwise.

“We need to go ahead and legally form the cooperative and, given the building hasn’t been in use for a couple of years now, it needs a bit of a refresh so we want to do some renovations to get the building back up to scratch,” Mr Sporton said.

“We’ll hopefully be able to do that while we’re going through the legal processes of getting the business formally established so it’ll take a bit of time but we’re going to work hard to try and make it happen as soon as we can.”

YPC’s elected members voted unanimously in favour of the plan.

“I believe it’s the best option as far as the community focus, it’s one which will be inclusive and I think it will have benefits for people who reside at Balgowan and visitors to the community as well,” Deputy Mayor Tania Stock said.

Councillor Roger Johns said the increased population in the area should be beneficial to the operation.

“I think we’re extremely fortunate the community cooperative group has had the strength to lead this and get an outcome for the kiosk which everyone has been wanting for a long time,” he said.

The group will need to confirm it has formed a legal entity before entering the lease agreement with council.



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BUSY WORK... Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis inspects the work being done along the Spencer Highway between Maitland and Urania.

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

ROADWORKS along the Spencer Highway between Maitland and Urania should be completed by the new year, bringing to an end the delays faced by motorists using the peninsula's middle route.

Despite difficult weather, work has been tracking smoothly with 14 kilometres of a total 18km rehabilitated and 12km sealed.

Motorists using the road have become accustomed to difficult conditions, decreased speed limits and regular stops, often waiting up to 15 minutes as traffic is restricted to one-way at a time.

A Department for Infrastructure

and Transport spokesperson said only weather could derail the current timeline.

"Works including resurfacing and shoulder widening are currently being undertaken to improve safety for all road users on an 18km stretch of the Spencer Highway, from Maitland to Urania," the spokesperson said.

"These works are being jointly funded by the Australian and South Australian Governments on an 80/20 basis as part of the \$315 million Road Safety Package.

"Speed and lane restrictions will be maintained during work times, with one lane of traffic maintained.

"(We encourage people to) plan ahead, allow extra time and take care

while travelling through the area.

"Please follow onsite temporary signals and slow down for everyone's safety."

The works were announced in May last year, adding to the already announced funding for Upper Yorke Road, between Arthurtown and Maitland.

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis said the throughfare had once been the most notoriously bad stretch of road across the electorate.

"I am ecstatic the final section between Maitland and Urania is finally being done," he said.

"After so many years waiting, it will soon be a pleasure to drive down the entire centre of our leg, for locals and visitors."

"We have had a tremendously productive period of improving road infrastructure and there is plenty more to do – I am as committed as ever to continuing to lobby for road infrastructure improvements."

"After so many years waiting, it will soon be a pleasure to drive down the entire centre of our leg, for locals and visitors."

– Fraser Ellis,
Member for Narungga

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A WOMAN has died after a two-car crash at Boors Plain on Saturday, August 20.

The collision occurred at the intersection of Kadina-Cunliffe Road and Thrington Road just before 1.30pm.

The driver and sole occupant of a Subaru wagon, a 66-year-old Yorke Peninsula woman, died at the scene.

The driver and sole occupant of a Toyota four-wheel-drive, a 59-year-old YP man, was taken to Wallaroo Hospital for assessment.

Major Crash Officers attended the scene to investigate the circumstances of the crash.

The Kadina-Cunliffe Road was closed between Parker and Bussenschutt Roads, while Thrington Road was closed between

Mines Road and the Copper Coast Highway until Sunday morning.

The woman's death was the 47th on South Australian roads in 2022, compared with 62 at the same time last year.

Drink driver at Wallaroo

Copper Coast police stopped a drink driver in Wallaroo at about 1.15pm on Tuesday, August 16.

The vehicle was stopped after police noticed it was being driven erratically on Prince Street, Wallaroo.

The driver, a 30-year-old man of no fixed address, returned a blood alcohol reading of 0.183.

He was reported for drink driving, issued

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

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

Wallaroo man blows 0.154

A local man has lost his licence after being stopped by Copper Coast police at Kadina on Friday, August 19.

The driver, a 60-year-old Wallaroo man, recorded a blood alcohol reading of 0.154 after being submitted to a random breath test at about 7.30pm.

He was reported for drink driving and issued with a 12-month instant loss of licence.

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

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7am-10am Today This Morning with Dissident Dave; 10am-1pm Tuesday Rock Tunes with DJ Gaye; 1pm-4pm Music Favourites with Roger Mac; 4pm-7pm Totally Taz with Tasma; 7pm-10pm The Hughesy Show; 10pm-7am Overnight Playlist.

Wednesday
7am-10am Coming soon Mickey D; 10am-1pm Jolly Roger Show; 1pm-4pm Hump Day with Dissident Dave; 4.30pm-7.30pm Music Memory Mix with K Mc; 8pm-11pm Lorraine's Country Round Up; 11pm-7am Overnight Playlist.

Thursday
7am-10am Sonia's Breakfast Show; 10am-1pm Mid Morning Mix with Irene; 1pm-4pm BBB with Dissident Dave; 4pm-7pm Mickey D Show; 8pm-11pm Retroman's Ultimate '80s; 11am-7am Overnight Playlist.

Friday
7am-10am Thank God It's Friday (TGIF) with Butterfly; 10am-1pm Friday Alive with Lorraine H; 1pm-4pm Party Vibes with DJ A and Hughesy; 4pm-8pm Computer; 8pm-midnight Metal Mania with K Mc; Midnight Overnight Playlist.

Saturday
7am-10pm Music Mix; noon-2pm Uturm's 33%; 2pm-4pm Butterfly's Aussie Mix; 4pm-7pm Old Time Rock'n'Roll with DJ Gaye; 7pm Overnight Playlist.

Sunday
7.30am-8am Good News Breakfast; 8am-11am Sunday's Country Showcase with Irene; 11am-1pm Coming Soon Greatest Music Mix; 1pm-4pm Rock'n'Doll with Tammie Lee; 4pm-7pm Aussie Grown Radio with Hank; 7pm-7.30pm Rob's Gems; 8pm-10pm Roger Mac's Country Gospel; 10pm-7am Overnight Playlist.

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Springing into a wet season

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

July rainfall below normal

WEATHER experts are predicting a wetter than average spring.

The Bureau of Meteorology recently moved from La Niña Watch to La Niña Alert with the likelihood of La Niña returning this spring increasing to around three times the normal risk.

Weatherzone director of meteorology Duncan Tippins said an increase of the El Niño-Southern Oscillation Outlook from the Watch to Alert level was a result of ocean and atmosphere indicators for ENSO moving closer to La Niña conditions.

"In particular, the ocean temperatures in the central Pacific Ocean have cooled in the past six weeks," Mr Tippins said.

"In addition, four of the seven climate models monitored by BOM are indicating La Niña may return in spring."

Mr Tippins said the rainfall over Yorke Peninsula was influenced by the conditions in both the Indian Ocean (as monitored by the Indian Ocean Dipole) as well as the Pacific Ocean (as monitored by ENSO).

"The latest seasonal climate outlook from BOM is indicating a slightly higher than normal chance of exceeding the median rainfall for YP across spring (September to

November)," he said.

"IOD events usually break down around the end of spring as the monsoon season arrives over northern Australia.

"ENSO events usually persist until autumn but have the greatest influence on summer rainfall over eastern Australia.

"As a consequence, it is difficult to predict, at this stage, the chances of above or below median rainfall for YP during summer."

Mr Tippins said the climate patterns did have an influence of temperatures as well.

"Usually, an increased chance in cloudiness and precipitation is associated with below average chances of exceeding daytime maximum temperatures and above aver-

age chances of exceeding night time minimum temperatures," he said.

"BOM's seasonal climate outlook for temperatures across spring (September to November) is consistent with this pattern."

A front moved across South Australia yesterday (Monday) bringing rainfalls of 4-12mm across YP.

Today (Tuesday) to Thursday (August 23-25) will see light showery conditions continue, although rainfall totals are only likely to be up to 1-2mm each day.

Another front is likely to move across SA early next week, although at this stage rainfall totals are expected to be less than 5mm.

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Camping fees rise across peninsula

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

YORKE Peninsula Council has doubled its bush camping fees for the 2022-23 financial year, going from a \$10 daily fee to \$20.

Weekly, monthly and annual fees have also doubled, with YP ratepayers still receiving a 50 per cent discount on all forms of permits.

Elected members were given the option to raise the fees to \$12.50, \$15 or \$20, moving the region closer to the state average of \$22 a night for similar style camping.

Based on 2021-22 figures, a base \$20 flat fee is expected to raise between \$252,000 and \$336,000 in additional revenue for council.

Local bush camping rose in popularity on the back of the Covid-19 pandemic, jumping to 34,867 permits booked across the 2021-22 financial year, an increase on 17,042 across 2019-20.

Deputy Mayor Tania Stock said it wasn't an unreasonable rise.

"Over the past few years, we've been adding improvements to our bush camping and for us to keep improving we're going to need to improve our income," she said.

"Although it seems like a steep increase, really when you look at what other people are paying in other regions, it's a reasonable price and I think we have a premium location as well."

Councillor Leanne O'Brien added her support for the \$20 fee and said

council undervalued itself.

"We've seen an influx of tourists during the past couple of years and still have not been making a profit," she said.

"To do that we need to put the money back into making bush (camping) sites better, protecting our coastal environment and backing our rangers who are overworked and understaffed.

"At the moment we're treading water in the bush camping area.

"We need to make money to spend money to bring in the clientele we are looking for."

Cr Naomi Bittner said she had supported the \$15 fee option.

"Even though the average around the state is \$22 and we need to get up to speed fairly quickly, doubling the rate in one foul swoop will be a significant hit," she said.

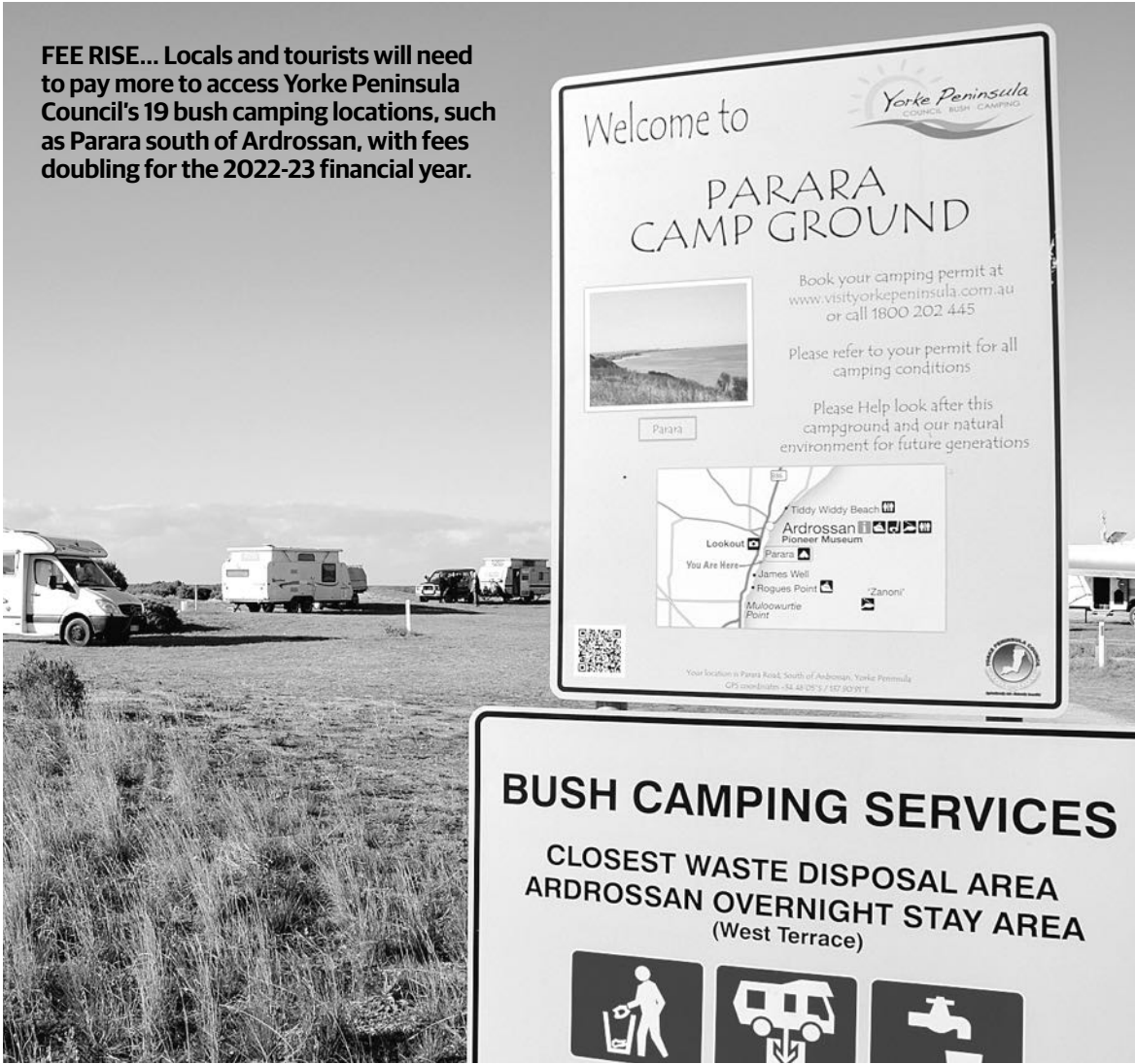
"There is a big online community when it comes to camping and I fear the backlash of a doubling is potentially going to put tourists off."

"Now that we're moving to a cashless, all done online system, we don't necessarily need to stick to the round figure increments, we can be more nuanced going forward."

Cr Adam Meyer said he would've supported an increase to \$15 this year followed by \$20 the year after.

"I baulk at the idea of a 100 per cent increase, I'm uncomfortable with that," he said.

"I believe an increase this year followed by another next year would be a more comfortable option."



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Moonta Town Hall set for revitalisation

Fin Hansen
JOURNALIST

MOONTA Town Hall is set to undergo a significant redevelopment. Copper Coast Council has appointed architect Richard Woods, of Habitable Places, as the successful tenderer for the hall's master plan.

The redevelopment is aimed to revitalise the iconic building through upgrades to its cinema, art gallery and foyer areas, as well as a new commercial lift, expanded front entrance, stage extension, storage and information technology facilities.

Mr Woods said he was excited to get an opportunity to work on the hall.

"We identified the downstairs area of the hall has good usage, but there's 300 square metres of unutilised space upstairs and lots of inaccessibility around the building," Mr Woods said.

"Improving the connectivity of the building will be key, as user groups made it clear there's issues with steps and ramps situated in inconvenient areas.

"We need to provide a practical and economical solution whilst maintaining the building's heritage."

Mr Woods said there were multiple community groups who had expressed interest in utilising a revitalised hall.

"The (Moonta Area) school has showed great interest in using the hall's stage for performing arts," he said.

"There's also potential for new building works and an entrance from the Henry Street side of the building to provide an improved quality of space in the hall.

"Council could also consider interpretive design to help tell the story of the hall.

"It would be great to see this building become a community hub rather than stay a traditional town hall."

Council CEO Russell Peate said a master plan would build on the \$900,000 of work completed several years ago, which included a new roof, salt damp removal and upgraded flooring.

"Council has spoken to all 19 hall user groups and received good feedback about how it could be improved," Mr Peate said.

"Some areas of the hall are still not utilised to level they could be for the community," Mr Peate said.

"We're aiming for the hall to become a thriving and vibrant community hub with linkage to Queen Square and businesses along Moonta's main streets."

Mr Peate said he expected the Moonta Town Hall master plan to be considered by a newly elected council at the December or January monthly meetings.




MASTERPLAN... Copper Coast Council CEO Russell Peate said the aim of the Moonta Town Hall master plan is to transform the building into a thriving and vibrant community hub.

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Paw-some result for first Paws in the Park

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

PORT Broughton's furriest friends assembled for the inaugural Paws in the Park exhibition on Saturday, August 20.

Barunga West Council welcomed 180 people, 80 dogs and three cats for the free event, aimed to increase awareness of breeder provisions in the Dog and Cat Management Act.

Pet owners enjoyed a range of pet-friendly activities, dog and cat microchipping by Chipblitz, pet photography by Picture Us Productions and dog obedience training by Moonta Dog Obedience.

Council WHS risk and compliance officer Jodi Russack said the inaugural exhibition was a huge success with the sun shining on

the Port Broughton Dog Park.

"There were 15 microchips implanted and we had a new local breeder also register via Dogs and Cats Online," she said.

"Moonta Dog Obedience provided appropriate training methods and a great presentation in agility/obedience with dogs for the public to watch — they even gave some one-on-one sessions.

"Council gave away 96 free bags packed with information about dog and cat laws and treats from PETstock.

"The breed of the day seemed to be golden retrievers, with border collies a close second.

"Due to feedback received it looks like this could be back bigger and better, with a walk on the foreshore to be included next year."



BEST BEHAVIOUR... Soaking up a successful Paws in the Park event are Barunga West Council WHS risk and compliance officer Jodi Russack, Tyla Russck with dog Ryder, Tania Nitschke with Frankie, council animal management officer Tony Kinghan with Raffy and Mayor Leonie Kerley.

Left: WOOF... Giving their dogs a sniff of the inaugural Paws in the Park exhibition are Emmee and Rebecca Wright with Gum Ball, Dianne Giles holding Spot, Helen Oswald holding Busta and Jenny Griffin with Tansy.

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Bourke takes on historic role

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

MEMBER of the South Australian Legislative Council Emily Bourke, formerly of Maitland, has been appointed to the newly established role of Assistant Minister for Autism.

Ms Bourke is the first member of any government in the country to be given the sole responsibility of ensuring the autism community is represented.

Ms Bourke, who is also the Assistant Minister to Premier Peter Malinauskas, will be responsible for implementing the state government's autism policies.

She said the role will entail a large amount of education.

"Knowledge brings change, that's what I keep saying because it's incredibly true," she said.

"We want to give people the chance to understand what autism is, which is why we're pushing it with our public primary schools, because it's the perfect place for people to learn.

"We're keen to work across as many government departments as we can and implement a whole of government reform."

Autism is a neurological difference in the way in which individuals experience and respond to the world around them, with over 200,000 Australians identifying as autistic.

Ms Bourke will work closely with human services minister Nat Cook and education minister Blair Boyer to identify and implement any necessary reform.

"There is a huge group (of people) involved; one in four families has an autistic family member, it's the biggest group on the NDIS and it's a growing prevalence," Ms Bourke said.

"So many people miss out on opportunities because the adequate support isn't there, particularly when you look at schools.

"Autistic kids are twice as likely to drop out in year 10 than the average population, that's not right and if we're not having people finish school then it needs to be improved."

Ms Bourke has established the Autism Education Advisory Group, comprising of autistic people, parents with lived experience, experts, community stakeholders, and unions, to ensure these policies are supported by extensive and meaningful consultation.

The government will now seek to work with service providers, including Autism SA, to offer early intervention services in children's centres, develop a State Autism Strategy and require all government agencies to sign up to an Autism Friendly Charter.

The government has also promised to develop facilities in schools by investing \$28.8 million towards the appointment of autism inclusion teachers in every public primary school, increasing the number of autism-qualified staff in preschools and investing \$50 million to fund 100 additional speech pathologists, occupational therapists, psychologists and counsellors for access in public schools.



NEW JOB... Member of the South Australian Legislative Council Emily Bourke, pictured with Autism Education Advisory Group member Thomas, has been appointed to the newly established role of Assistant Minister for Autism.



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CCC announces Take the Pledge winners

THREE local residents have claimed prizes in the third round of Copper Coast Council's Take the Pledge program.

Max Whiteman, Kadina, Paul Banks, Wallaroo, and Desiree Gearing, Moonta, each received a \$50 voucher to be spent at a hardware or nursery store on the Copper Coast, as well as a free six metre x 4m trailer load of compost from the Copper Coast Resource Recovery Centre, Wallaroo.

Take the Pledge encourages people to ensure they are utilising their Food Organics Garden Organics bin appropriately to minimise household waste.

Mr Whiteman said complying with council's FOGO system hadn't been difficult.

"It's surprising how many things you can put in the FOGO (kitchen) caddies," he said.

"Things like paper towel, toilet paper and egg shells can all go in FOGO.

"It doesn't take much effort to do the right thing, so I encourage others to par-

ticipate in Take the Pledge."

Mr Banks said he had been trying to reduce his landfill usage as much as possible.

"I use the (FOGO) bin religiously and probably fill it up halfway every fortnight," he said.

"They say we're only borrowing this planet so I'll continue to reduce waste where I can."

Ms Gearing, a teacher at Wallaroo Primary School, said she has tried to act as a role model for her students in utilising FOGO.

"We're trying to get students learning about what they can do with their food scraps other than put them in landfill," she said.

"We're just trying to reduce wastage where we can and open up some discussion with students."

To deliver Take the Pledge, council has partnered with KESAB Environmental Solutions.

To learn more about the program, visit www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au/services/waste-and-recycling/take-the-pledge.



REDUCING WASTE... Wallaroo Primary School teacher Desiree Gearing has aimed to increase the knowledge of her students, including Aria Gearing, Natalie Frick and Leeann Turner, about how to utilise Copper Coast Council's Food Organics Garden Organics bin system.

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Showing up

Rhiannon Koch
JOURNALIST

A RECORD number of people made it through the Kadina showground gates for this year's 151st Copper Coast Show on Saturday and Sunday, August 20-21.

Former Kadina resident Andrew "Cosi" Costello officially opened proceedings on Saturday.

"The show is close to my heart, as kids we would load up the car with every pet we had and show them every year," Mr Costello said.

"It's so important we support these events that have been going for a long time or we'll lose them.

"Just by being here you are helping to make the show happen."

Kadina AH&F Society secretary Maxine Tully said show staff were tired and very happy late on Sunday.

"The show was massive and to find out the crowd who came

through the gates during the two days was 1000 more than last year was fantastic," she said.

"People were everywhere from mid-morning each day.

"More surprising was we didn't close the gates until 4pm Saturday (in the past it is usually 3pm and no one is left on the grounds)."

Mrs Tully said there had already been plenty of positive comments from people.

"A number of people came back again the next day as they didn't get to see all the events on Saturday," she said.

"That hasn't been heard of for a number of years.

"Even in the street on Monday, I was stopped by people who hadn't been to the show for a long time very pleased with all the changes we have made.

"I felt chuffed that we have achieved something but we need extra help as our small committee have put in a lot of personal time and expense to get the show up the way it is."



DRIVING... Ezra Plail cruises around the Kadina showgrounds at the Copper Coast Show on Saturday.



SPECIAL... Jo and Zachary Popa took the time to visit the Royal Flying Doctor Service simulator at the show.



PRIZES... Mitch Depledge and Luke Zimmermann with some of the prizes they claimed along the sideshow alley.



COMFORTABLE... Levi Hall and Avalon Moore check out some of the farming machinery on show at the Copper Coast Show.



RIDING... Madeline Goodwin keeps her eyes ahead while taking a trip on Keen2Ride's Bonnie at the show.



OPENING... Andrew "Cosi" Costello officially opens the 151st Copper Coast Show.



BALANCE... Jaxon Stevenson shows off his balancing skills on a ride at the Copper Coast Show.



NEW FRIEND... Shirley Geoghegan found herself holding a 3-month-old goat while visiting Farmer Darcy's farm.

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Reviewing the new code

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

A TEAM of industry experts will review South Australia's Planning and Design Code, two years since it was established.

The code, part of the state's planning reform, replaced councils' individual development plans with one universal set of rules, causing concerns for many local government bodies.

The review will include The Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016, and The Planning and Design Code (and related instruments) as it relates to infill policy, trees, character, heritage and car parking.

It will also assess the e-planning system with a view to ensuring it is delivering an efficient and user-friendly process and platform.

The PlanSA website will also be reviewed to ensure its usability and

access to information by the community.

The code has been in effect at Copper Coast Council for a year.

Director development services Muller Mentz said the introduction of the new system coincided with the state and federal government's Covid-19 building incentives.

"They resulted in a huge spike in development applications which had to be dealt with under a new, very much unknown, system," Mr Mentz said.

"The system had significant teething problems and while many of these problems have been sorted out there still remain a lot of impractical issues.

"The system is not as user-friendly as purported to be."

Mr Mentz said the one good thing about the system was the planning portal, where all development applications were managed.

"There is consensus among many practitioners the best system would have been the previous system, combined with the planning portal," he

said.

"We employed one additional town planner and also engaged the services of a planning consultancy on a two day per week basis.

"Even without the significant increase in development applications, due to the Covid incentives, we would not have been able to meet statutory timeframes under the new act with the resources we had before.

"We also have to pay a fee every year, to the state government, for the right to use the planning portal."

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis said he welcomed the review and would be seeking to make submissions to benefit the community.

"The change in design code was supposed to simplify the process for applicants and councils; unfortunately, that hasn't necessarily been the case in all instances and we now have an opportunity to provide suggestions to improve the system," Mr Ellis said.

"I'll be doing a stocktake of the

queries that have come through our office to survey if there are opportunities to provide constructive feedback.

"If there are any other suggestions from those in our community, I would encourage you to make a submission."

The expert panel will provide recommendations to be considered by the government in 2023.

For more information, visit plan.sa.gov.au/planning_review.

Using the plan two years on

Barunga West and Yorke Peninsula Councils have been using the new plan for two years having made the switch to the system July 2020.

YPC director development services Roger Brooks said YPC was part of the phase two rollout.

"Council has worked through many issues, as they arose, and the new system hasn't been the cause of an increased workload, nor has there been the need for additional staff," Mr Brooks said.

BWC CEO Maree Wauchope said the code had enabled more consistency in development assessments and decisions across Yorke Peninsula.

"It also provides transparency for our ratepayers who can track development applications and their assessments via the portal," Ms Wauchope said.

"Like all new systems it has taken a bit to get used to, but the more we have worked with the new code the easier it has become to apply to development in our district.

"The code is also subject to ongoing reviews and amendments and the department has been open to constructive feedback, so I see it improving with time.

"With the new code and portal, we've been able to engage contractors who are very experienced planners to help us process applications online while only having to undertake physical site inspections on an as-needs basis."

Planning in state government's hands

COPPER Coast Council was originally interested in establishing a Joint Planning Board with Yorke Peninsula and Barunga West Councils in 2017 but abandoned their bid in 2021.

"The main driving force behind this was to prepare our own regional plan," CCC director development services Muller Mentz said.

"In accordance with the Development and Infrastructure Act 2016 only the Minister or a JPB can prepare a regional plan.

"In our draft Joint Planning Agreement with the Minister we wanted a provision in the plan that amendments to the regional plan (once finalised) can only be made subject to the written consent of both the Minister and the JPB.

"This was refused which opened the door for the Minister to amend the plan without the consent of councils.

"The three councils then opted out as we could not see why we (the councils) should invest in resources to prepare the plan which can then be amended by another party without our consent.

"The regional plan will now be prepared by the state government."

PLANNING CODE... Copper Coast Council planning officer Sonya Jones has been navigating the state government's new Planning and Design Code for a year.



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Narungga office a Backpacks 4 SA Kids drop off point

THE Narungga electorate office in Graves Street, Kadina, is now a designated drop off point for charity Backpacks 4 SA Kids.

About 44,000 children become homeless every year across Australia, often leaving their homes in a hurry with their mums due to family violence.

In response, Backpacks 4 SA Kids commenced as a charity in 2012 and has since assisted more than 6300 children per year.

“My staff and I are happy to be involved with this valuable initiative that provides backpacks for children facing displacement from home and having to enter emergency care, often with short notice and in traumatic situations and taking nothing with them except the clothes on their backs,” Mr Ellis said.

“Anyone who wishes to help such children can drop in filled backpacks or items to put in backpacks and we will ensure these items are delivered to Backpacks 4 SA Kids.

“Items needed include essential things such as clothing, pyjamas, underwear, toiletries, as well as games, puzzles, and stationery.

“We have already received items at the office and advise there is no end date for collection – the initiative will be ongoing with items and backpacks able to be dropped any time Monday to Friday, 9am to 5pm.”

Local Backpacks 4 SA Kids ambassador, Justine Koch of Kulpara, is pleased the Narungga electorate office has come on board as a drop off point.

She said, since her involvement with the charity, she has been kept busy delivering donations to the charity’s Adelaide warehouse.

“Being a foster carer, I understand the value of children having their own backpack of personal items when entering care, and since being involved in promoting the charity I have seen the backpacks initiative gain momentum across Yorke Peninsula,” she said.

“Having a convenient, central drop off point in Graves Street in Kadina will be invaluable and I thank Fraser for his commitment to helping this worthy cause.”

For more information, visit www.Backpacks4sakids.org.



DROP OFF... Backpacks 4 SA Kids ambassador Justine Koch, Kulpara, and Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis encourage Yorke Peninsula residents to participate in the program.

Boost for nature tourism

THE state government is delivering on its election commitment by establishing a \$2 million nature-based tourism fund.

South Australian Tourism Commission’s Experience Nature Tourism Fund is expected to boost South Australia’s visitor economy and spur investment in nature-based tourism experiences.

Grants from \$10,000 to \$50,000 will be available for new and improved nature-based tourism products and experiences in or near a national park, reserve, wilderness protection area or marine park.

“This \$2m boost for nature-based tourism is all about leveraging our state’s strengths to attract more visitors from interstate and overseas, while supporting conservation efforts and communities to keep our landscapes beautiful and pristine,” Minister for Tourism Zoe Bettison said.

“We also know visitors seek out South Australia for its unique wildlife, spectacular coastlines, vast outback, rolling green hills and cultural heritage, so we’re building on our assets to recover domestic and international tourism and help return our state’s \$8.1 billion visitor economy.”

Applications to the fund are limited to private sector businesses, not-for-profit organisations, and community associations.

Applicants will need to demonstrate their project will deliver to the visitor economy and must also have support from key stakeholders including landowners before making an application.

Grants are available via two funding streams: Stream 1 – Quick Activation Projects with grants available from \$10,000 to \$20,000; and Stream 2 – Innovative Development Projects with grants ranging from \$20,001 to \$50,000.

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1972... Ready for the new store's official opening are Moonta Foodland check out operators Elizabeth Pedler, Muriel Woodward, Jillian Smith and Wendy Carter.

50 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 1972

- One-stop shopping came to town when W.F. Oates and Son Moonta Foodland opened on August 31
- Bute A grade (second on the YVFL ladder) comfortably defeated Ardrossan (top), 17.15 to 11.7; the pair would meet again in the second semifinal
- Kevin Taylor and Lance Rivers won Wallaroo Golf Club men's A and B grade championships, respectively

40 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 1982

- SYPFL Mini League Carnival Mark Rattley Shield was presented to winning team captain Ronald Cook, Minlaton
- Moonta Mines Museum's old horse tram car received an on-site weekend makeover, thanks to 61 Australian Army personnel
- Kadina Ford dealer Chris Corrie and the Ford Australia offered to sponsor the 1983 Kernewek Lowender Cavalcade of Cars and Motorcycles

30 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 1992

- Norm and Beverly Walkley celebrated 20 years as licensees of the 117-year-old, heritage-listed Cornwall Hotel, Moonta
- KMHS students Kellie Petherick, Amy Whiteman, Justina Barrett Natalie Frost and Lyndall Hollands won the u14 girls' state squash title
- Mark Kirby, Maitland, won the YVFL Mail Medal; Lyndon Elsworthy, Moonta, and B. Kennedy, Wallaroo, were joint runners-up

20 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 2002

- Senator Alan Ferguson, Weetulta, visited Australian troops in the Persian Gulf, Kyrgyzstan, Kuwait and Afghanistan
- Wallaroo Golf Club women's open winner was Helen O'Connell, Snowtown; runner-up Yvonne Feder, Ardrossan, c/b Helen Power, Curramulka
- District Council of YP mayor Robert Schulze officially opened the doors to Carer Support YP in Maitland

10 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 2012

- Mundoora farmers Ivan and Neil Arbon received the EP Field Days best new release award for their electric field bin hitch
- Prime Minister Julia Gillard welcomed home Australia's Olympians, including Will Godward, Moonta, from the London games
- Alpacas Chaparral, Minlaton, owners Dee Finlay and Mark Short were featured in state-wide publication South Australian Showcase

Reverend Sarah Wiles' Vietnam connection

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

NEW Copper Coast Anglican Church priest Reverend Sarah Wiles officiated at her first war memorial ceremony for Vietnam Veterans' Day in Moonta last Thursday, August 18.

Rev. Wiles arrived on the Copper Coast in June and is spending alternating weeks leading services across Kadina, Wallaroo and Moonta and working at the office of the Diocese of Willochra in Gladstone.

This service had a special meaning for Rev. Wiles, as her father, John "Jack" Shepherd left to serve in the armed services in Vietnam when she was just 5 months old.

"He served in what they called the university regiment, so when he finished his medical degree he essentially went straight to Vietnam," she said.

"He was told he was going when I had just been born, left when I was 5 months old and then he returned when I was over a year old.

"So, a lot of my early childhood was spent living at the Woodside (army) barracks."

Rev. Wiles said, as she grew older, her connection with the armed forces became deeper and clearer.

Her son is currently serving and she wore the stoll her grandfather, a padre during World War II, wore when leading dawn services in Adelaide.

She said she was honoured to lead the service as the officiating chaplain for the Vietnam Veterans Association of Australia Copper Coast sub-branch.

"It really means something (to me), because when people go to war and offer themselves in service, it doesn't end when they come home, it continues to impact their whole life and their family behind them," she said.

"I guess I grew up in a family very conscious of the service and sacrifice made and also the value of the service they gave to each other.

"In many ways there's a truth and reality to the lives which they (veterans) live that other people can't really fathom.

"I think it's really important for other people to be conscious they (the veterans) have seen the truth of the world and they can share that with each other."



CONNECTION... Copper Coast Anglican Church priest Reverend Sarah Wiles stands with the war memorial in Moonta on Vietnam Veterans' Day, Thursday, August 18. Rev Wiles came to the Copper Coast in June and her father served in the Vietnam War.



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COPPER COAST... Local Vietnam veterans gathered at the Moonta War Memorial to mark Vietnam Veterans' Day last Thursday, August 18. Pictured (in no particular order) are Reverend Sarah Wiles, Keith Wilkinson, Charlie Dolphin, Mick Spence, Rob Nankivell, Lyndon Teague, Barry Barker, Tony Emmerton, Kenny Vitnell, John Halls, Kevin Sobey, Graham Hogg, Les Maynard, Chris Hunter, Rod Ferguson, Fred Mannow and Barry "Tug" Wilson.



COPPER COAST... Wallaroo RSL sub-branch representative Peter Sims lays a wreath in Moonta.



COPPER COAST... Kadina Memorial School vice-captain Cassidy Smith and captain Mackenzie Newman stand with the monument after laying a wreath at the Vietnam Veteran's Day service.



COPPER COAST... Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis lays a wreath at the Vietnam Veterans' Day service in Moonta.



COPPER COAST... Ned Knight, Dennis Emmerton and Terry Logan run the barbecue at the Vietnam Veterans Association of Australia Copper Coast sub-branch, Moonta.



COPPER COAST... Pat and Rod Ferguson enjoy the refreshments on offer at the Vietnam Veterans Association of Australia Copper Coast sub-branch.



COPPER COAST... Vietnam Veterans Association of Australia Copper Coast sub-branch president Rob Nankivell leads the Vietnam Veterans' Day service in Moonta.



COPPER COAST... Mick Spence and Doug Hudson talk over some drinks at the Vietnam Veterans Association of Australia Copper Coast sub-branch.



BUBLACOWIE... Veteran Geoff Burt lays a wreath during a Vietnam Veterans' Day service at Bublacowie.



YORKETOWN... Yorketown RSL sub-branch's Greg Crotty and George Mach with St Columba's Memorial School students Edwin Cross, Tait Fisher and Braxton Fisher after Vietnam Veterans' Day commemorations.



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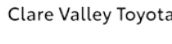
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Running the leg for ultra-fast time

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

ADELAIDE Hills man Jim Delderfield is aiming to complete the 500 kilometre Walk the Yorke journey in the fastest known time, just four days.

Aiming to raise money for the Black Dog Institute, Mr Delderfield will begin his journey this Thursday, August 25.

Mr Delderfield said he had a long association with endurance events and he was always looking to discover how far he could push his limits.

“I guess the whole purpose of it is to challenge myself physically but also mentally as well, that’s kind of why I thought it would be fitting to raise money for mental health awareness.”

– Jim Delderfield

“I started off doing standard, shorter distance runs of 10-12km, I did the City to Bay a few years in a row which led to me looking for bigger and better challenges,” he said.

“I got into obstacle course racing in 2015 and then fell in love with that sport.

“A few years later I attempted a 24-hour obstacle course race and from there it has progressed and I’m constantly looking for bigger and better challenges.”

Mr Delderfield also has a long-stand-

ing connection to Yorke Peninsula.

“My grandparents lived on Yorke Peninsula for 30 years, unfortunately they’ve both passed away now but it’s a special place,” he said.

“I’ve spent a lot of time going over there most years for different events such as Christmases, birthdays and things like that.

“Just over 12 months ago, I proposed to my now-fiancée over at Sturt Bay.

“That’s where my grandparents lived and it happens to be the halfway point of the Walk the Yorke trail which is pretty cool too.”

Mr Delderfield isn’t trying to just beat the record, he’s trying to smash it.

After doing some research online, he discovered the fastest-known completion time for the trail was eight days and 11 hours.

He plans to spend 20 hours running each day to complete the feat.

“I guess the whole purpose of it is to challenge myself physically but also mentally as well, that’s kind of why I thought it would be fitting to raise money for mental health awareness,” he said.

“I think it’s very achievable from the calculations which I’ve done, it’s just about whether or not the body holds out for that long and with that number of kilometres I want to get done each day.

“(There are) a lot of beach sections, it will be fairly flat which is unusual for my running style because I normally run in the hills around Adelaide so changing the terrain to something sandier and flatter could be quite challenging.”

To follow Mr Delderfield’s journey, visit his Instagram at @jim_delderfield; to donate, visit www.teamblackdog.org.au/fundraisers/jimdelderfield or scan the QR code pictured.



BIG CHALLENGE... Adelaide Hills resident Jim Delderfield will take on the challenge of completing the Walk the Yorke Trail in four days, beginning this Thursday, August 25.

Calling all young people, have your say in Youth Survey

MISSION Australia wants young people, aged 15-19, to have their say in Youth Survey 2022.

Youth Survey is the largest of its kind and last year more than 2255 young people in South Australia shared their personal concerns, aspirations, and views on broader issues.

In 2021, young people said the most important issues in Australia were the Covid-19 pandemic, the environment and equity and discrimination.

Alarmingly, more than one in 20 young South Australians had experienced homelessness for the first time during the pandemic.

Mission Australia CEO Sharon Callister said life in a post-Covid world was rapidly changing and highlighted the importance of listening to what young people were saying.

“For more than 20 years, Youth Survey has provided a critical platform for young people to communicate what is going on in their world,” she said.

“We know from last year’s results they were heavily impacted by the pandemic and were severely affected in a range of ways including mental health, education and employment.”

Youth Survey results are used by governments, to inform policies, and give an insight to families and individuals hoping to gain further understanding of what young people are thinking and experiencing.

The survey can be accessed at www.missionaustralia.com.au/what-we-do/research-impact-policy-advocacy/youth-survey before it closes on Wednesday, August 31.

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William Ivan Oates – gone to the big supermarket in the sky

Obituary
 March 17, 1931 — July 3, 2022

A TRUE Cousin Jack, William Ivan Oates loved everything about Moonta.

Better known in the local community as Ivan, he was born at Moonta Mines to Frank and Norma Oates and was a brother to Lorraine.

Ivan grew up in Moonta Mines, on Smith Street, and loved working on his grandfather Woodward’s farm, learning life-long lessons, sewing wheat bags and feeding horses.

He enjoyed school at Moonta Mines, played in the fife band and wanted to be a woodwork teacher when he grew up.

But this was not to be, as his dad broke his leg and Ivan had to help in their small grocery business as a delivery boy from the age of 14.

Ivan first delivered groceries by bike, then horse and cart and loved the purchase of his first Austin A40 Ute, which made deliveries much easier.

Frank Oates and Tom Croxton had opened the first Four Square store in George Street, Moonta in 1945.

It was an over-the-counter business and customers had an account they usually paid at the end of the month.

Then Lloyd and Beth James gave Frank and Ivan their grocery business, so they could focus on their own newsagency. The only stipulation was they had to take on the Jameses’ staff and paid £12 a week rent.

Ivan met wife Winsome in 1954 at the Moonta Deb Ball, after the Andrews family moved from Angle Vale to Woodlands, south of Moonta.

They married on January 22, 1955, and had three children Louise, Denby and Brenton.

In 1964 Frank and Ivan acquired the Hollands and Croxton store, still with over-the-counter sales.

In 1966, when his father passed away, Ivan built his first purpose-built shop, with self-serve shopping trolleys.

He was determined Moonta people would not travel elsewhere to shop, hence his vision to build and expand his grocery business.

Moonta Foodland came to town in 1972 and Ivan was happier than ever — a purpose-built supermarket with 30 staff.

As business grew, so did Ivan’s ideas, deals with the bank and the risk of building a new supermarket at Wallaroo in 1984.

He could see there was a need for a bigger grocery shop in Wallaroo and, as Winsome would say, “he always did what he wanted to do.” So, he built it.

During this time, Ivan became a Foodland board member, and he and Winsome had many trips overseas to look at supermarkets and to holiday with other Foodland store owners.

Ivan also found time to contribute to the Copper Coast community.

He was a life member of Moonta Traders Association, Moonta Lions Club and Moonta Golf Club.

Ivan also served on the Moonta and Copper Triangle councils for 30 years — he was mayor for seven years and deputy mayor for a few years as well.

Ivan was awarded citizen of the year for service to the community — a great honour and one of which he was very proud!

Ivan was a great supporter of the Kernewek Lowender leading the parade in Moonta for many years with his Foodland staff and family.

He and Winsome gave generously and annually to Moonta Area School prize winners and sponsored and

donated to various community and sporting clubs in Moonta.

Ivan always had a dream Moonta would become a popular tourist town with its beautiful beaches and clean living.

He was so proud of the many developments in tourism, the Moonta National Trust, Patrick’s View and Cove, The Dunes and the expansion of Moonta Bay and Port Hughes.

Moonta was progressing as he had always hoped, and he was so proud.

Ivan always took a keen interest in the town’s families, people, places, and history.

As the years grew so did his family — he enjoyed the company of his sons-in-law Kevin and Graeme and daughter-in-law Meg.

He displayed unconditional love for his 11 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Ivan retired at 67 and, although he had lived near the ocean all his life, he had rarely been fishing but took up the hobby with great passion.

He also enjoyed horse racing, cooking, talking to friends, neighbours and family about the history of Moonta, fishing, farming, finance, football and of course Foodland.

Ivan was never happier than when he was going to the shop, digging a hole in the heat, helping at a town working bee or doing odd jobs for the family.

He was proud of his life’s work, loved his family and friends, and was a good man of strong character, a respected and successful businessman and a true Moonta stalwart.

Moonta was his home, a place of hard work, of family, community, connection and comfort.

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MOONTA STALWART... Ivan Oates was a Moonta stalwart who always took a keen interest in the town's families, people, places and history.






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Community

Prostate cancer support group now on Copper Coast

THE Copper Coast Prostate Cancer Support Group will hold its first meeting next Monday, August 29.

The group was formed after a well-attended meeting in June, with Moonta Bay's Kim Bruce to lead the Copper Coast chapter.

Future meetings will give men and their partners the opportunity

to come together to speak about their experiences with cancer, share concerns, exchange information and seek encouragement and support.

The first meeting will be held in the Kadina Bowling Club at 7.30pm on Monday, August 29.

See Community Calendar for more details.



NEW GROUP... YP Prostate Cancer Support Group's Robert Kidd congratulates new Copper Coast Prostate Cancer Support Group leader Kim Bruce.

Gallery 1871 broadens exhibit opportunities



MORE ART... Barunga West Council manager for corporate and community services Michael Oertel and mayor Leonie Kerley are optimistic of attracting increased exhibitors to Gallery 1871, Port Broughton, after receiving funding for new display plinths.

GALLERY 1871, Port Broughton, has been given a funding boost to continue displaying prominent art.

The gallery, which opened last year, recently received \$2700 through the Australian Museums and Galleries Association's Culture, Heritage and Arts Regional Tourism program.

The funding has been used to purchase 10 multi-level display plinths, used to display art, and a 30-metre art gallery barrier to assist in exhibition setups.

Barunga West Council mayor and Gallery 1871 Art Committee chairperson Leonie Kerley said the funding

would help attract artists from across Australia to exhibit their work or host workshops in Port Broughton.

"We hope to further promote regional artists and cultural tourism by supporting public and visual art in the Barunga West district, whilst continuing to build an active and diverse exhibition program," Mrs Kerley said.

"Council is now calling for artists to express interest in hiring the Gallery 1871 space to showcase their talent or hold workshops."

AMaGA national director Katie Russell said projects receiving funding

would enrich communities and deepen understanding of local collections.

"Whether it be through activations, display upgrades, or visitor safety improvements, these projects show originality and flair," Ms Russell said.

"This program has shone a light on the talent, passion and commitment of volunteers and staff, as well as the extraordinary collections of cultural heritage organisations throughout Australia."

To hire Gallery 1871, contact council arts, culture and events coordinator Lori Ireland on 8635 2107 or email barunga@barungawest.sa.gov.au.

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Moonta author gets back in the saddle

Jarryd Rowley
JOURNALIST

AFTER a 22-year hiatus, Roger Norris-Green's famous western book series, Shane and Jonah, is back.

The latest work, *Back in the Saddle*, will be released this Saturday, August 27.

Roger has written more than 140 novels, with 23 previous entries into the Shane and Jonah series.

The books were published by the now dissolved Cleveland Publishing Company in Sydney, starting in the early 1980s.

Roger wrote one book a year until 2000, when he penned the then final book *Hell at High Noon*.

British company Piccadilly Publishing bought out Cleveland Publishing Co. and approached Roger asking him to write another Shane and Jonah novelette.

"I decided to go back to my roots," he said.

"It was a feeling that I hadn't done a western for

ages, so I agreed I would sit down and do another.

Back in the Saddle follows retired gunslingers Shane and Jonah after the death of Shane's wife.

The pair have been asked to escort church minister Sam Brexton through outlaw country to Sundown Creek.

Believing this to be an easy job, Shane and Jonah agree to escort the minister, not knowing the challenges that will arise.

"I am quite happy with how it all turned out," Roger said.

"My granddaughter Melissa Farrell, who won the Kernewek Lowender art prize in 2019, helped me design the cover and it looks superb.

"If this one ends up going well and people enjoy it, I would be compelled to do another Shane and Jonah western in the future."

The new novelette will be launched at a book signing in the Kadina Wesley Uniting Church Hall between 9am and noon on Saturday, August 27.



BOOK RELEASE... Moonta Bay author Roger Norris-Green is launching his new western themed novel at the Copper Coast Market this Saturday, August 27.

Friends of the 1928 building



THINGS are happening!

Thanks to a generous anonymous donor, the Friends of the Heritage Building at Minlaton have been able to secure the services of Heritage Architect Richard Woods.

Richard met with the group, after making a thorough examination of the building and its surrounds, and discussed what needed to be done on June 23.

Thanks to show society secretary Kali Germein, whose detailed notes ensure members are kept up to date, a very good reason to become a Friend of the Building.

Some recommendations focused on drainage and water management, which means more and bigger drainpipes, while salt in the walls needs to be removed.

Richard's immensely valuable comments included, "The more we use the building the better it can be looked after and maintained".

In the end it's always about the money.

At the latest Peppertree Market sausage sizzle, Vaughan Rattley and Richard Pardoe worked tirelessly all day and netted \$1300.

The market donated \$350, and \$200 from the quilters group boosted the building fund to \$21,000. Many thanks to everyone involved.

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Ardrossan SACWA branch celebrates 76th anniversary

WITH banner flying and bunting out, South Australian Country Women's Association Ardrossan branch celebrated its 76th anniversary recently.

During the morning, people of all ages stopped by to ask about SACWA.

Scott Teakle's men left with cream puffs to thank them for their help with the early start.

A delicious meal was served; the food was provided by members.

Ardrossan and Maitland branches' members enjoyed looking through the albums and talks about the branch's history.

Ardrossan branch president Jan Hanf, Maitland branch president Cathy Hibbard, and branch friend and SACWA member Kirsty Dinnison performed the cake ceremony.

It was a happy day of SACWA friendship.

Jose Patrick



CEREMONY... Cake ceremony participants at SACWA Ardrossan branch's 76th anniversary meeting, Jan Hanf, Cathy Hibbard and Kirsty Dinnison.

NYP Australian Plants Society holds Open Day

NORTHERN Yorke Peninsula branch of the Australian Plants Society is holding its end-of-season clearing sale and open day at its Kadina premises on Saturday, August 27.

"We continually add to our trial garden area so you can see how Australian plants value add to your garden," a society spokesperson said.

"Members will be present to answer your questions and can offer suggestions for plants which are suitable for coastal, sandy or limestone conditions."

"We specialise in growing plants for northern Yorke Peninsula, and members must have grown plants for three years in local gardens for us to recommend them."

"That means some plants we don't stock, such as banksias or eastern state grevilleas, as they don't like our limestone and clay."

"They need a lot of work to grow well around here."

Members have found Australian plants attract birds which adds to a garden's attractiveness.

"It is a good feeling to be in a colourful garden which is also alive with life," the spokesperson said.

"We look forward to welcoming you, come and enjoy."

For more information, see Community Calendar this issue.



HARD AT WORK... Northern Yorke Peninsula Australian Plant Society members David Copley, Peter Hall and Don McKenzie landscaping the garden ahead of the group's open day.

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Kadina SACWA supporting Copper Coast community

SACWA Kadina branch president Lyn Butterfield and treasurer June Kelly have been out and about distributing the branch's annual donations for community projects. Recipients included the Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band (accepted by Linda Kinch), Copper Coast Garden Club (Denise Poole) and Wallaroo Hospital auxiliary (Jenny Besselaar).

The branch has merged with the Kadina evening branch and now meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Copper Coast Old Machinery and Engineering Club's room at The Farm Shed Kadina. Next meeting is the annual general meeting, 6.45pm for 7pm, Tuesday, August 23; for more information, contact Georgina (0438 899 237) or Lyn (0438 521 752).



WALLAROO HOSPITAL... Jenny Besselaar (middle), from the Wallaroo Hospital auxiliary, receives the Kadina SACWA donation from treasurer June Kelly and president Lyn Butterfield



GARDEN CLUB... Lyn Butterfield from the Kadina SACWA and Copper Coast Garden Club president Denise Poole, after the SACWA branch's donation to the club was presented.



KWM BAND... KWM Band bandmaster Linda Kinch accepts a donation from SACWA Kadina branch president Lyn Butterfield.



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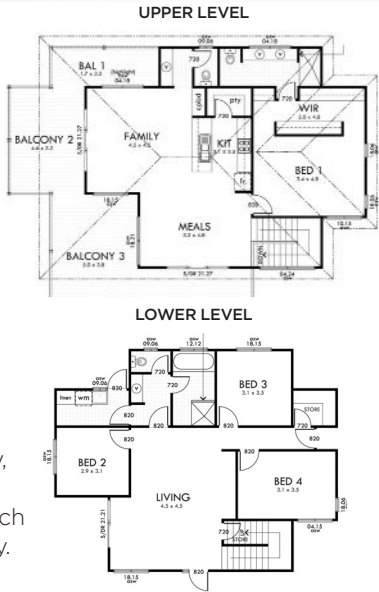
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Creating a trail in history

CENTRAL Yorke School, Maitland, year years 3/4 students worked with Maitland Progress Association to establish a native ecology trail ahead of the town's 150th anniversary. The trail links the Maitland Museum to the Maitland Information Centre. Under the guidance of association

members Di Morgan and Emma Leonard, students investigated local culture, helped clear the area and create inviting spaces to explore, decorated and installed tree guards and learned about weed management. The class planted more than 100 native trees and edible plants,

demonstrating enthusiasm and a willingness to get their hands dirty. "Central Yorke School is a proud community-focused school and we enjoyed working to support our broader community in the completion of this educational trail which features indigenous ecology," teacher Tim Tuck said.



SEEDLING... Cameron Tape gets ready to plant a seedling along the native trail.



PROTECTING... George Wheare and Harry Moore put a tree guard around a recent addition to the native ecology trail in Maitland.



WORKING TOGETHER... Maitland Progress Association president Emma Leonard works with Central Yorke School student Imogen Errington to plant native species. Inset: Central Yorke School student Libby Bagshaw works on the native trail.

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involved in the documentation of the coastal caves of the Nullarbor. "It also resulted going over the edge of The Great Australian Bight on a rope to explore inside these caves." Ian's photography has featured on Australian television, including ABC TV, 7.30 Report, A Current Affair, Today and Coast Australia. His work is featured in the coastal books of Cape York Peninsula, and the Bungle Bungle Range (Purnululu) and Kakadu and Nitmiluk National Park guidebooks. To find out how IOJ Aerial Photography can help you, visit www.ioj.com.au.



ABOVE... Ian Oswald-Jacobs, of IOJ Aerial Photography, has more than 45 years' experience in the industry.

Avenue of Honour rededicated

PORT Vincent RSL sub-branch and community members attended the rededication of the town's Avenue of Honour to all those who have served in past and current conflicts on June 20.

The avenue had first been dedicated 100 years previously, to the day, when it comprised tuart gums.

In recent times, these gums became infested with borers, making them unsafe, and they have been replaced with Fraxinus Raywood (claret ash), planted by RSL members with the assistance of Yorke Peninsula Council.

Councillor Richard Carruthers attended the rededication on behalf of council, and president Barry Tozer and secretary Trevor Clerke represented the RSL sub-branch.

Mr Tozer spoke about the avenue and then handed over to Mr Carruthers for a talk that included his experience with his war veteran dad.

Sub-branch chaplain, Anglican priest Andrew Lang dedicated the avenue, which starts at the War Memorial and goes around the edge of the Memorial Oval to the Germein Street Oval entrance.

Mr Tozer and Mr Carruthers then unveiled the rock and plaque, and the Ode to the Fallen and the Last Post concluded official proceedings, with all present then invited to the nearby RSL museum for light refreshments.



MONUMENT... At the newly unveiled Avenue of Honour monument are RSL Port Vincent sub-branch president Barry Tozer, Yorke Peninsula Council elected member Richard Carruthers, chaplain Andrew Lang and sub-branch secretary Trevor Clerke.

Ardrossan crafters knit for Baptist Care SA



ARDROSSAN Craft Group members have been busy knitting rugs for Baptist Care SA.

These rugs will be distributed to people in need, hopefully providing a little more warmth for cold nights.

These squares have mainly been knitted with double 8 ply wool and large needles, making them thick and warm; colours and knitting patterns were varied.

The group meets weekly at the Uniting Church hall, 9.30am to noon Thursdays, and coffee and biscuits are available.

A variety of crafts is enjoyed, including knitting, crocheting, card making and embroidery.

Some just come along for a chat and the company.

Anyone interested is welcome to drop in for a visit; contact Barbara on 8837 3668.

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CRAFTY... Gwen Ferry, Muriel Moulds, Gwenyth Lodge, Barbara Gray, Nancy Hayles, Ruth Rawlings, Sandra Wright, Mary Morris, Sandra Letherby, Dawn Phillips with some of the rugs, along with squares ready to be sewn.



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Sport

Jarrad Redden retires

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Southern Yorke Peninsula sporting talent Jarrad Redden has called curtains on his state league football career.

Hailing from Southern Eagles Football Club, Redden is one of just four footballers across Woodville-West Torrens' 125-year history (along with Patrick Giuffreda, Luke Thompson and Jimmy Toumpas) to play in three league premierships - 2011, 2020 and 2021.

After representing South Australia at the 2008 AFL Under 18 Championships, and playing his first SANFL league game that year, Redden was collected with pick 54 in that year's AFL draft.

Redden played his first senior AFL match for Port Adelaide in Round 1 of the 2012 AFL season.

He retires after 145 SANFL league games and 16 AFL matches.

"There were a few highlights along the journey," Redden said.

"My first game (in the AFL) with Power (against St Kilda at Football Park) and the three SANFL flags are standout events.

"From a coaching perspective, definitely Michael Gooden and now, over the past couple of years, Jade Sheedy have been strong mentors.

"I was at Alberton and with the Power for seven years on an AFL list as well.

"Before football my state basketball coach Paul Salter was a guy who stayed in touch and was a strong influence on me.

"My family, starting with Mum (Cheryl) and Dad (Dean) have been great

supporters, along with younger brother Daniel and sisters Lauren and Alycia.

"My wife Hannah and our son Judah (who will be 2 in December) also deserve a special mention as well."

Redden is employed by club sponsor Wise Employment, working with people with medical conditions to find sustainable employment.

Before committing to footy, Redden played basketball at state representative level for SA Country and went to the nationals at under 18s level.

"Paul Lindsay called from the Eagles, and I made the call to stop training with the state under 20 basketball team and went out to Woodville," Redden said.

"I always wondered where basketball could have gone, but happy I've had a substantial football journey."

Redden's first SANFL league game was against North Adelaide at Prospect in 2008 and the pinnacle being the 2021 grand final performance against Glenelg, where he played a pivotal role in ruck and was high amongst the best players.

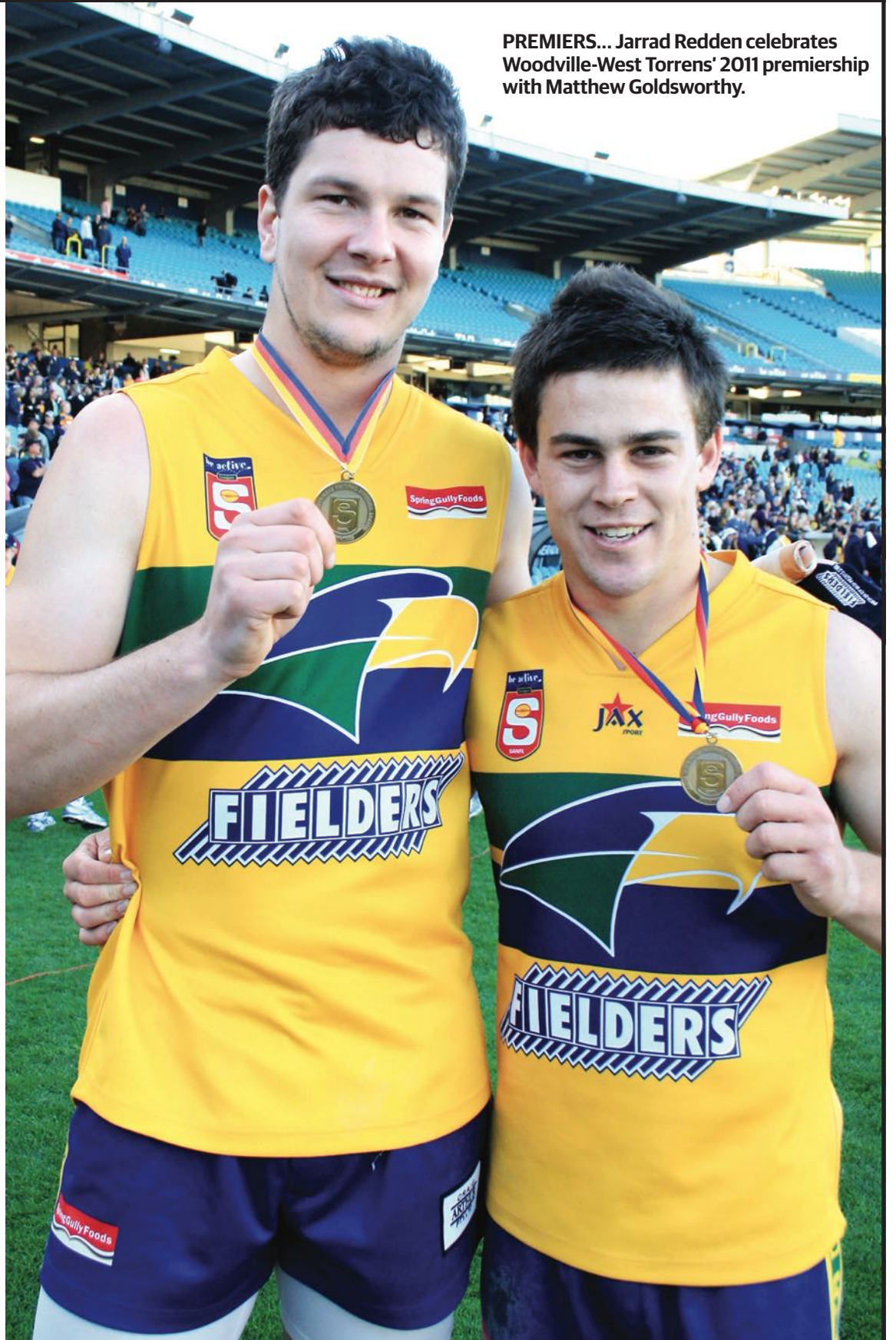
"What a great contributor Jarrad has been to the football club over a long period of time," coach Jade Sheedy said.

"It has been a privilege to coach Redden and see up close how good he is at his craft. He has played a major role in the club's recent successes."

Fellow premiership player and YP export Matthew Goldsworthy said it was a pleasure to play alongside Redden.

"He's not only a super player and teammate, but he's just a great human being," he said.

PREMIERS... Jarrad Redden celebrates Woodville-West Torrens' 2011 premiership with Matthew Goldsworthy.



AFL PLAYER... Jarrad Redden rucks against Sam Jacobs in 2012.

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Summerton hits 100 games

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Jake Summerton, Wallaroo, chalked up his landmark 100th SANFL league match in the final minor round of the season.

"It is a major milestone for me and it really hasn't sunk in yet," Summerton said.

"It's something I will look back on post playing days I suspect.

"It was certainly a long way off when I came to South with nine league games from the Eagles."

The defender did a full apprenticeship, playing through the grades at Woodville-West Torrens.

He played in four consecutive SANFL reserves grand finals, winning the first three flags from 2013.

Summerton moved to South Adelaide during the 2018 pre-season and has been a key pillar in defence at the Panthers ever since.

"He is a terrific cultural person for our football club," South Adelaide senior coach Jarrad Wright said.

"Jake is always the first to help with support staff and volunteers.

"From a football perspective, perseverance and resilience are traits that really stand out.

"There is a strong determination in his mindset to be the best he can be.

"He's a hard worker and honest competitor who can do a job for us most weeks.

"For Jake to get to 100 SANFL games, he is the perfect example to show what is required to have a successful state-league football career.

"He brought into his club culture at Oval Avenue (Woodville-West Torrens), playing six years of reserves football with his mates at the Eagles.

"Jake brought that work ethic across to Noarlunga and our football club."

Summerton is a physical education teacher at Seaview High School, and is committed to South Adelaide for 2023.

The 2022 campaign was Summerton's third year as vice-captain.

Ironically, he made his league debut for the Eagles against South at Flinders University Stadium, Noarlunga in 2013.

Summerton spoke glowingly about his family support, father Grant, who was a life member of the Kangarilla Football Club, mother Lee-anne and siblings Todd, Ashley and Shylie.

"One of my early mentors at Wallaroo was club legend Geoff 'Jesse' James," Summerton said.

"The journey hasn't come easily but, through discipline and hard work, I've endeavoured to get the best out of myself.

"I was involved in the leadership group when I was at the Eagles and, along with being coachable, I reckon this is one of



the strengths of my game.

"I'm lucky I have a great relationship with our coach Wrighty and he coached two of our three reserves flags at the Eagles.

"The highlights so far have been playing in finals series for South, including both the 2020 and 2021 preliminary finals."

Summerton's ultimate dream is to be a part of a South Adelaide breakthrough league premiership, the club's first since 1964.



MILESTONE... Jake Summerton lines up for South Adelaide. **Left: JUNIOR...** Jake Summerton in action for a Woodville-West Torrens underage team in 2007.

AFL Women's season kicks off

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

For the first time, all 18 AFL clubs will be represented in the AFLW this season.

The unique AFLW 2022 season Mark II (or season seven) will kick off this Friday. Teams will play 10 matches before finals in November.

Chelsea Biddell, Hannah Button and Rachelle Martin will line up with Adelaide for a grand final rematch against Melbourne at Glenelg Oval on Friday, August 26.

Martin, who enjoyed her first flag this year, has now played 20 AFLW games

since her debut in round 1, 2020.

Her best performance so far has been a 14-disposal effort against St Kilda in round 10, 2022.

"Our high-performance staff have done a good job preparing us for this season," Martin said.

"I was reasonably happy with my form in the trials, and got more mid-field minutes.

"It is certainly taxing on the body playing a second season in a calendar year, but it will be all worth it if we can lift the premiership cup twice in one year.

"I am certainly looking forward to the clash with Port Adelaide at Adelaide

Oval — the first AFLW Showdown.

"I'm sure there will be a strong rivalry built in this as well."

Biddell, recruited from West Adelaide as a marking forward, made a name for herself in defence last campaign.

Drafted at the end of 2019, Biddell has now played 22 AFLW games.

She received a facial injury at training about a month ago and missed the trials, but is expected to be available for selection for round 1.

Now 25, Button is becoming a senior member of the Crows team.

She debuted back in 2019 and has a pair of premiership medallions in her trophy cabinet.

Button has played 30 AFLW games for the Crows.

Port Broughton sporting talent Tait Mackrill joined the GWS Giants in 2018 and has played 20 AFLW games for the club.

The Giants play their first game against the Western Bulldogs at Ikon Park in Melbourne on Sunday, August 28.

Former Crows player Jess Sedunary has flown west and will line up for the West Coast Eagles this season.

She played 17 games for Adelaide in two stints, including the 2017 grand final, and four with St Kilda before being traded this season.

YP Country Times producing a finals budget

Yorke Peninsula Country Times, in conjunction with the YP Football League, will be creating weekly budgets for the upcoming finals series.

The free budgets will include the all-important player names and numbers for all YPFL and YP Netball Association grades, as well as some additional content produced by YPCT staff.

"It's another way the YPFL is giving back to the community and trying to make everyone's football experience better," a YPCT spokesperson said.

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Enduring it all for charity

Jarryd Rowley
REPORT BY

Endurance racing isn't for the light hearted, it takes a lot of psychological focus and physical durability.

Despite these intimidating challenges, local petrolheads Mathew and Natalie Whitbread have been inspired to form an endurance racing team.

Team Scooby Doo consists of four drivers — M Whitbread, Tyson Whitbread, John Larcombe, Stewart Michael — crew chief Blake Whitbread and team manager N Whitbread driving in a Mystery Machine themed and modified Subaru.

"The idea of calling it Scooby Doo came from a lot of people calling a Subaru, Scooby Doo," M Whitbread said.

"We found a NASCAR livery in America with the kind of style we thought would be perfect and grab people's attention, so the colours are based on the Mystery Machine and obviously we have Scooby and Shaggy on either side of the car."

The impressive Subaru did more than just grab spectators' attention, winning an award for presentation at the most recent Mallala 12-hour day/night race earlier this month.

"We didn't know there was an award for best presentation on the day, so it was quite a buzz to win that," M Whitbread said.

Along with the best presenta-



MYSTERY MACHINE... Mathew Whitbread has modified his classic Subaru with a NASCAR inspired Mystery Machine themed livery for their newly establish Team Scooby Doo racing team.

tion award, the team also received a \$250 donation from Old Uncle Moe's Hot Sauce towards their Motorevents fundraiser profile, raising money for Rare Cancers Australia.

The day/night event at Mallala was their first.

M Whitbread took the first of 12 stints during the race and quickly became accustomed to the conditions of endurance racing after spinning out early into the race.

"I was going a bit too quick when the tyres were a bit too cold," he said.

Despite the tricky conditions and the early spin, the team made the most of their experience, completing 364 laps of the Mallala circuit and finishing fourth in their class.

"We were really tired," M Whitbread said.

"It's quite amazing how physical it is to drive the car, you think you're just steering but it is very physical and requires a lot of focus."

"In saying all of that, it was so much fun and all the boys had a blast."

"We are definitely looking forward to joining in more events in the future."

Team Scooby Doo has already raised more than \$500 for Rare Cancers Australia and will race again across a three-day event at Tailem Bend Raceway later this year.

For updates, or to donate to the team's fundraising efforts, visit www.motorevents.com.au/events/payments/.



ENDURANCE... Team Scooby Doo drivers Mathew Whitbread, Tyson Whitbread, John Larcombe, Stewart Michael and crew chief Blake Whitbread participated in a 12-hour feat of endurance at the Motor Events Racing Mallala 12-hour day/night at Mallala Motorsport Park on August 6.

YP represented in futures program

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

A 64-player SANFL Under 17 Futures Squad has been released ahead of the program's start on Thursday, September 1.

As many as 44 of South Australia's most talented under 17s have been listed, including six from the Woodville-West Torrens program.

Riley Davey (CY Cougars) and Jedd Thomson (Paskeville) headline the YP inclusions while 2021 Southern Eagles A grader Trent Tattoli is also in the squad.

The trio are among the players who will be eligible for the 2023 AFL Draft, with the SANFL U17 Futures program the first step towards next year's SA U18 Talent Hub.

About 20 under 16s footballers were also selected including the 22 national champion ship winning pair of Tom Luck (CY Cougars) and Kade Herbert (Bute).

"Riley has endured a pretty interrupted season with injury and Covid issues but will give his team plenty of outside run," Eagles coach Shane

Reardon said.

"He's had commitments with college football at Immanuel this year, along with playing with us."

"Jedd has improved his ability to win the contested ball, and has superb finishing skills."

"Kade has played a couple of under 18s games for me this year and I been impressed with his composure and all-round game."

"For a big fella, the aspect that really impresses me about Tommy Luck is how clean he is when he gathers the ball."

"For a player of his size to have that skillset is wonderful attribute in his game."

Squad training will be led by head coach Tony Bamford at Thebarton Oval across the next three weeks, around underage SANFL finals.

The program will culminate in a showcase Under 17 Futures match being played at Adelaide Oval on SANFL grand final day, Sunday, September 18.

Only players not participating for their SANFL club in an Under 16 or Under 18 Torrens University Cup Grand Final will be available for the Under 17 Futures match.



LOCAL TALENTS... Tom Luck, Kade Herbert, Jedd Thomson and Riley Davey have all been selected in the SANFL Under 17 Futures Squad.

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REPORT BY

VFL

Collingwood and Carlton's VFL sides played as a curtain-raiser for the AFL match at the MCG on Sunday, August 21.

It was a low-scoring affair, with the Blues winners by 10 points, 7.9 (51) to 5.11 (41).

Ardrossan's Caleb Poulter was high among the Magpies' best players with 26 possessions (19 kicks and seven handballs), nine marks and four tackles.

The two sides will line up again in the second elimination final at Victoria Park on Sunday, August 28.

Southport Sharks completed their regular season with a 106-point win over the lowly Coburg Lions, 21.18 (144) to 4.14 (38).

Boyd Woodcock (Paskeville) was high in the best players and slotted through a goal.

Woodcock collected 30 disposals and took six marks.

The Sharks will play Brisbane in the second qualifying final at the Moreton Bay Sports Complex on Saturday.

SANFL league

Cameron Sutcliffe (Kadina) finished his season in fine style.

Playing his 50th SANFL league game (which included eight with Woodville-West Torrens back in 2011), Sutcliffe's second goal against the Crows 11 minutes into the last quarter was critical in Port Adelaide's thrilling three-point win against Adelaide, 11.9 (75) to 10.12 (72).

Sutcliffe finished his strong season with 20 disposals (14 kicks and six handballs), two goals and a behind, four tackles and three clearances.

Across his 16 games in the 2022 campaign, Sutcliffe averaged an impressive 20.8 disposals a match.

North Adelaide finished its regular season with a defeat at the hands of Sturt.

However, because the Crows also lost, the Roosters held onto top position and have a bye in round one of the finals campaign.

Cameron Hewett (Broughton-Mundoora) did not play due to a wrist injury.

South Adelaide hosted Woodville-West Torrens and celebrated Jake Summerton's milestone 100th match with a handy 21-point victory.

In the inaccurate 9.18 (72) to 7.9 (51) win, Summerton (Walleroo) was again dependable in defence, finishing with nine touches.

For the Eagles, Matthew Goldsworthy (CMS Crows) finished with a goal and a couple of behinds from his 12 disposals.

In his final SANFL league appearance, Jarrad Redden (Southern Eagles) won 35 hit-outs, three clearances, 11 disposals and three tackles.

SANFL reserves

Woodville-West Torrens went down to the seventh-placed South Adelaide by 20 points, 6.11 (47) to 10.7 (67).

Lachlan Hoile (CMS Crows) was among the best players with an equal game-high 27 possessions, including 12 kicks and 15 handballs. He also took four marks, laid seven tackles and won eight clearances.

Zac Phillips (Kadina) finished with 21 hit-outs and seven possessions.

Will Neumann (Kadina), Jack Wheare (Ardrossan), Charlie Adams (Kadina) and Brock Thomson (Paskeville) all collected single digit possessions.

The Eagles reserves now play in an elimination final against Glenelg in the first week of the SANFL major round.

SANFL under 18s

Woodville-West Torrens finished the 2022 campaign in seventh spot after a heartbreaking two-point loss to South Adelaide at Maughan Thiem Kia Oval, Woodville.

The Eagles, who had a 20-point lead at half-time, but could only kick two goals in the second half, went down to the Panthers 10.10 (70) to 10.12 (72).

"The boys fought hard yesterday and there were some great efforts but we couldn't quite hold on in the end," coach Shane Reardon said.

"Jonte Hunter-Price (Walleroo) was a key target for us with four goals up forward.

"He took eight marks, seven of them contested and 16 disposals in what was a great return for effort.

"Jedd Thomson (Paskeville) worked his way into the game nicely and finished with 18 possessions. As usual he used the ball well and made good decisions, having an 83 per cent disposal effectiveness.

"Griff Hansen (Kadina) competed against a very good opponent in Will Verrall, who is off to the AFL Draft combine.

"Although we lost the hit-outs, Griff competed hard and allowed us to get our share of clearances.

"It was another solid game from Jordan Tilbrook (Southern Eagles).

"Jordan had 17 possessions, coupled with four clearances and seven tackles, and played a defensive midfielder role."

SANFL under 16s

Woodville-West Torrens produced an impressive effort and ensured their position in the finals, with an emphatic 40-point triumph against South on Saturday.

Up by just under five goals at halftime, the Eagles went on to win the game 10.12 (72) to 4.8 (32).

Big man Tom Luck (CY Cougars) was simply outstanding with a game-high 29 disposals, four marks and 27 hit-outs.

Kade Herbert (Bute) was solid with 18 possessions, a goal and eight tackles, while Brayden Phillips (Kadina) chimed in with a major among his seven touches.

With 11 wins during the minor round, the Eagles finished one game behind the top two teams and just one win ahead of the fifth-placed Sturt side.

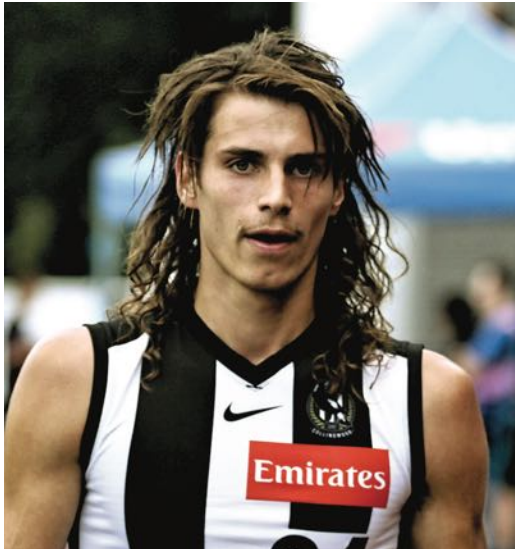
They will play the Roosters in the knockout first semifinal.



SANFL UNDER 18... Jordan Tilbrook looks for a target earlier this year.



SANFL... Cameron Sutcliffe marked his 50th league match with a win against Adelaide.



VFL... Caleb Poulter and Collingwood will line up for finals.

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Cougars face finals with a boost

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

It was almost inevitable Central Yorke Cougars would be playing in the YPFL's elimination final, but they'll now go in with a boost of confidence after a four-point win against Kadina.

Their win means only percentage separates CMS Crows in first position with Cougars in fourth, as they withstood a Bloods onslaught in the final quarter to prevail under lights.

Ruckman Henry Crauford finished the home and away season how he started it, with a best-on-ground performance, dominating in the contest and around the ground.

The mercurial Angus Poole got the Bloods off to a solid start, snapping a goal following a Giles Ellis burst of pace through the middle of the ground and a James McDowell assist.

Cougars' chances at goal went begging before Jon Dutschke nailed a settling goal, an effort matched by Charlie Hay from outside 50 later in the quarter.

A five-goal-to-one second quarter propelled Cougars into the box seat, as playing coach Luke Trenorden successfully took on the challenge from 40 metres out to open the quarter.

Ellis burst across the paint of 50 for another Kadina goal, but the celebrations were short lived with Cougars piling them on thereafter.

Jesse Potts flew high to claim a brilliant contested mark off the boot of Dylan Fry, before kicking a goal from the top of the goal square.



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BEST - CY Cougars: H. Crauford, A. Williams, C. Gray, C. Hay, J. Carey, J. Davies; **Kadina:** J. Elsworth, J. von Bertouch, M. Chapman, J. Lee, G. Ellis, K. McDonald.
GOALS - CY Cougars: C. Hay 5, J. Dutschke, K. Elliott-Karpany, D. Fry, J. Potts, L. Trenorden; **Kadina:** G. Ellis, J. von Bertouch 2, R. Bruce, J. Cunningham, F. Hansen, J. McDowell, A. Poole.

Fin Hansen stormed through a pack deep inside Kadina's forward 50 in the third term, slamming through a goal from 10 metres out in an attempt to spark his side.

Cougars young gun Kane Elliott-Karpany's run and dash on the outside matched the grunt of Corey Gray and Charlie Hay in the middle, jaggng himself a well-roved goal.

Jake von Bertouch, not yet having his usual impact on the scoreboard, got in on the act and kicked a goal to start the last quarter.

Hay dobbed another one for the visitors before Von Bertouch stepped up again, keeping his side within a whisker of the lead.

Now with the momentum, Lachie Brook took a great mark in the goal square before slotting through a quick goal, but it would be the last chance taken, as Kadina couldn't capitalise on a flurry of chances thereafter.

Kadina coach Rian Nelson said, despite the fact both teams were assured a place in the top five, the game wasn't treated as a

dead rubber.

"I think to start, it was a fantastic atmosphere for country footy, and we're really lucky with our facilities to host a bumper crowd for an evening game," he said.

"Credit to the Cougars for the way they took the game, the last quarter was frantic and we had plenty of chances which we just couldn't take."

Kadina will face a tough task against a Moonta side which kept Bute scoreless and will be without star Angus Poole who received a suspension after his third yellow card.

"I think both (Kadina and Moonta) feel like we haven't played each other at our best, so it should make for a good game and, as much as it sounds cliched, it's going to come down to who can win the ball at the contest best," Nelson said.

Cougars will face a dangerous elimination final against Southern Eagles, who have won three of their last four matches, the loss a one-point nailbiter to the Cougars.



YPFL A GRADE... Ashley Williams, CY Cougars, is tackled by Kadina's Jordan Cunningham near the boundary line as Angus Poole, Kadina, and Ed Linke, CY Cougars, watch.



YPFL A GRADE... Kadina hosted CY Cougars under bright lights on Saturday.



YPFL A GRADE... Patrik Morris, CY Cougars, is too short to affect the marking attempt of Jono Lee, Kadina.



YPFL A GRADE... James McDowell, Kadina, about to take a mark as he is crunched by Luke Brind, CY Cougars.



YPFL A GRADE... Henry Crauford, CY Cougars, walks from the ground at halftime with his head bandaged and guernsey torn against Kadina.

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YPFL A GRADE... Kane Elliott-Karpany, CY Cougars, can't get there in time to smother a kick from Will Schultz, Kadina.



YPFL A GRADE... Jacob Davies, CY Cougars, is brought to ground by Isaac Chapman, Kadina.



ABOVE: YPFL A GRADE... Kadina's Jake von Bertouch was well held by CY Cougars and only kicked two goals.
LEFT: YPFL A GRADE... Ruckmen Henry Crauford, CY Cougars, and Fraser Ellis, Kadina, fly at the opening bounce of Saturday night's clash under lights at Kadina.

Huge week one of finals expected

“Jeremy Binlayson”
REPORT BY

Central Yorke Cougars knocked off Kadina in a huge upset win, as Kadina threatened to claim top spot if it won under lights on Saturday, August 20.

The result has meant four teams; Cougars, Bloods, Moonta and CMS Crows, all finished on the same number of wins come the end of the Yorke Peninsula Football League minor season, which secretary Phil Brand said he hadn't witnessed in more than 30 years involved.

Crows have notched top spot through percentage, enabling a week off for the reigning premiers, while Kadina will take on the in-form Demons in a second-chance qualifying final, and the elimination to be contested between Cougars and Southern Eagles.

Paskeville, Wallaroo and Ardrossan all missed finals by just one game, with Bute finishing one win behind the pack and the wooden spoon.

Qualifying Final, Minlaton – Saturday 27-8-22

Moonta v Kadina

As expected, the Dees have hit their straps at the perfect time. The return of gun midfielder Jake Turner helped Moonta topple Bute by a casual 124 points whilst keeping its opposition scoreless. Several more rumoured inclusions will make selection difficult for the blue and red, a good problem to have at this time of year. As long as its star-studded midfield can connect with its big forwards, Moonta should hit the scoreboard consistently. Bloods will be on the hunt after getting knocked off by an impressive Cougar outfit. Hopefully they can use a third yellow card to gun mid Angus Poole as fuel, all of which it will need this week. Returning co-captain Jayson Manners will bring some added grunt at stoppages, an area Kadina could well get on top of if ruckman Jonathan Lee can get first hand. Whichever way this contest falls, both deserve to take on the Crows the following week for a spot in the grand final. *At the final siren... Kadina by a point.*

Elimination Final, Wallaroo – Sunday 28-8-22

Central Yorke v Southern Eagles

After falling to the Cougars by a single point a couple weeks back, Eagles have hit hot form and will be eyeing a big upset. Eagles will look to keep this one on the inside and battle away at the contest, a style which likely won't suit the Cougars as much. Watch for Nathan Allen to take control in the middle for the Eagles and force the ball to an array of forward options. However, Cougars have defended well through much of the season and some added polish in Jackson Bruce should unlock some space further up the ground. This “winner stays” clash should be hard fought, a style I think will suit the Eagles a tad more. *At the final siren... Southern Eagles by a goal.*

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CELEBRITY BUSINESS TIPSTERS

VALDA Southam is this year's YPCT and Kadina Retravision AFL Tipping competition champion.

Mrs Southam finished just one point ahead of four joint runners-up.

Barrie Heard and Ricky Depledge both scored \$50 after correctly tipping all nine matches and having a 35 point margin.

Mark Ravenscroft of Country Living Homes was the clear winner of the Celebrity Business Tipsters with 142 points, ahead of Moonta Lifestyle Estate's Sue Barke.



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2022 YPFL
PREMIERSHIP
TABLES

AFTER MINOR ROUND

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A GRADE	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	P
CMS Crows	16	13	3	0	1572	736	68.11	26
Moonta	16	13	3	0	1529	835	64.68	26
Kadina	16	13	3	0	1471	876	62.68	26
CY Cougars	16	13	3	0	1375	901	60.41	26
Southern Eagles	16	6	10	0	1067	1061	50.14	12
Paskeville	16	4	12	0	766	1301	37.06	8
Wallaroo	16	4	12	0	879	1506	36.86	8
Ardrossan	16	4	12	0	865	1486	36.79	8
Bute	16	2	14	0	629	1451	30.24	4

B GRADE	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	P
Kadina	16	14	2	0	1242	549	69.35	28
Southern Eagles	16	12	4	0	1109	580	65.66	24
Wallaroo	16	10	6	0	839	841	49.94	20
CMS Crows	16	9	7	0	1087	761	58.82	18
Paskeville	16	9	7	0	911	681	57.22	18
Moonta	16	9	7	0	954	875	52.16	18
Bute	16	5	11	0	671	1081	38.30	10
CY Cougars	16	3	13	0	684	1092	38.51	6
Ardrossan	16	1	15	0	454	1491	23.34	2

UNDER 17	P	W	L	D	P
Wallaroo	14	14	0	0	28
CMS Crows	14	11	3	0	22
Moonta	14	8	6	0	16
CY Cougars	14	8	6	0	16
Kadina	14	7	7	0	14
Bute	14	6	8	0	12
Paskeville	14	2	12	0	4
Southern Eagles	14	0	14	0	0

UNDER 14	P	W	L	D	P
Wallaroo	16	15	1	0	30
Kadina	16	12	4	0	24
Moonta	16	12	4	0	24
CY Cougars	16	12	4	0	24
Southern Eagles	16	6	10	0	12
Paskeville	16	5	11	0	10
Ardrossan	16	4	12	0	8
CMS Crows	16	3	13	0	6
Bute	16	3	13	0	6



2022 YPFL A
GRADE LEADING
GOALKICKERS

AFTER MINOR ROUND

Ben Edwards	CMS Crows	71
Jake Von Bertouch	Kadina	68
Luke Trenorden	CY Cougars	42
Nick Prokopec	Moonta	41
Scott Mumford	Sthn Eagles	40
Dylan Fry	CY Cougars	38
Angus Glazbrook	CMS Crows	36
William Serie	Kadina	29
Charlie Hay	CY Cougars	28
Matthew Altmann	Moonta	27
Sam Davis	Bute	23
Chase Martin	Wallaroo	23
Lachlan Slack	Moonta	22
Ryan Weidenhofer	Sthn Eagles	22
Giles Ellis	Kadina	21
Sam Pfeiffer	Ardrossan	20
Tyler Andrews	Moonta	20
James Reuther	Sthn Eagles	18

Premiership tables and goalkickers
compiled by Yorke Peninsula Country Times

Eagles show finals form



YPFL A GRADE... Ryan Weidenhofer, Southern Eagles, is sent flying as he attempts to mark in front of Tom Errington, Wallaroo. Weidenhofer kicked six goals for the game.



YPFL A GRADE... Crunchtime as Tyrell Hocking, Wallaroo, and Scott Mumford, Southern Eagles, close their eyes and hope for the best. Mumford played a dominant game, kicking seven goals.



YPFL A GRADE... Alex Cavenett, Wallaroo, can only watch as Lachlan Murdoch, Southern Eagles, lunges for a mark.

“Westy”

REPORT BY

In sunny weather with a slight wind, Southern Eagles made the road trip north to Wallaroo.

The Wallaroo reserves snuck over the line and earned a place in finals with a comeback win, while the A grade, which had a theoretical chance to make the major round action, faced a tough day.

Walleroo moved the magnets around to cope with losses in key positions, Hayden Ingram, who was out with a broken arm, and Chase Martin.

Walleroo had quite a few players under injury clouds and Eagles were resting a few.

The ball was bounced and Eagles ruckman Matthew Taylor went against Steven Evans.

No team looked to take control from the outset.

Ben Russell and company were getting the ball forward to the 50 arc, but no further.

When the Eagles rebounded, they moved the ball well and found the goals, whereas the Dogs kept getting stuck across half forward.

The Eagles spread from the contest better, while Dogs kept getting sucked into it.

Watching every stoppage, it felt like there was a yellow jumper free with space to move.

Late goals to Matt Hallandal and Angus Johns made the quarter look a bit better for the Dogs going into the halftime break.

For the Dogs, Tyrell Hocking and the midfield provided a lot of drive forward, and Zak Cuthill showed a lot of class, but the Eagles' defence led by Matt Barlow, rebounded strongly, giving Scott Mumford and the forwards a good look at the ball.

Tom Grillett opened the third quarter with a goal.

Play was briefly halted after the

hardy Hocking left the field after taking a hard knock.

The quarter continued largely the same, the Southern Eagles keeping their momentum.

Only some inaccuracy in front of the sticks, and good defensive pressure from the Dogs, kept the Eagles to four goals for the quarter.

Walleroo's lack of tall depth showed, despite solid efforts from multiple contributors.

With the end of the game and season in sight, the Dogs aimed to finish strongly.

Moving Grillett into the middle led to a bunch of clean clearances, but these weren't converted to goals.

A potential injury for the Eagles looked like it would sour their victory when full forward Mumford went from the ground clutching his arm. Luckily, he barely touched the bench before returning to the field.

Play slowed as the sun started to dip below the horizon and the temperature dropped.

No footballers from either team wanted to end the minor round in the hands of the trainers.

The final siren went and the season ended in defeat for the Bulldogs, and a finals challenge coming up for the Southern Eagles, good luck to them.

Best on ground for the victorious team would be Mumford up forward, supported by Weidenhofer, Nathan Allen in the centre, and Barlow leading the defence.

For the Dogs, Russell led the midfield well, trying hard to drive the ball forward alongside Dylan Westlake and Grillett.

Special mention to young ruckman Evans playing in a different position and getting best on ground.

In an up-and-down season, the Dogs showed plenty of improvement from last year, and look forward to seeing the reserves and colts in finals.



WALLAROO V
STHN EAGLES
Played at Wallaroo Oval



STHN EAGLES	5.3	10.9	14.16	22.21	(153)
WALLAROO	1.1	4.4	5.4	5.6	(36)

BEST - Sthn Eagles: M. Barlow, S. Mumford, N. Allen, M. Drewer, W. Goldsmith, B. Robertson; Wallaroo: S. Evans, B. Russell, D. Westlake, T. Grillett, N. Murphy, G. Bretten.

GOALS - Sthn Eagles: S. Mumford 7, R. Weidenhofer 6, J. Reuther 3, N. Allen 2, J. Barlow, G. Murdoch, L. Murdoch, J. Tape; Wallaroo: T. Grillett, M. Hallandal, T. Hocking, A. Johns, B. Russell.



YPFL A GRADE... The tall and short of it - Scott Mumford, Southern Eagles, and Tyrell Hocking, Wallaroo, have a bit of a height difference!



YPFL A GRADE... Nathan Murphy, Wallaroo, handpasses to teammate Ben Russell as he is tackled against Southern Eagles.



YPFL A GRADE... Anthony Bagnato, Wallaroo, attempts to tackle Bernard Taheny, Southern Eagles.



YPFL A GRADE... Wallaroo's Steven Evans stretches to his limit to attempt a mark in front of Southern Eagles players Luke Hoare (rear) and Matthew Taylor.

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Southern Eagles v Wallaroo

A Grade 2.15pm
Moonta v Kadina

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Sunday, 28th August, 2022

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CY Cougars v Southern Eagles

Senior Colts 10.50am
CY Cougars v Kadina

B Grade 12.15pm
CMS Crows v Paskeville

A Grade 2.15pm
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Roosters routed by dominant Dees

“Dee Lover”
REPORT BY

Third-placed Moonta took on the bottom side Bute at Moonta Oval.

Moonta was coming off of a sound loss to CMS Crows in a 2021 grand final replay, and had something to prove, while Bute was playing for pride.

Conditions were perfect for football with little breeze and bright sunshine.

Despite Moonta's B grade side having a 13-goal win in the earlier match, results elsewhere dictated they missed out on playing finals.

In the A grade game, Moonta showed its determination to win the ball out of the centre from the first bounce.


Kieran Yakas, in ruck, was able to get the ball to midfield runners and Tyler Andrews finished things off, kicking his first of five goals.

Time and time again Moonta's quick, accurate handballing to on-ball runners was followed up with accurate kicks to leading forwards and gave the Demons a 41-point lead at the first break.


Luke McCauley and Sam Trengove were getting many touches for Bute, but the Moonta defence was far too strong and easily repelled any forward attacks.

The second quarter was a repeat of the first with Matt Altmann, Nick Prokopec and Aidan Turner scoring multiple times for the Dees.

Dylan Mansell and Braden Aldridge kept the Moonta back-lines tight, turning the ball over, with Matt Appleton and Ryley



MOONTA
V **BUTE**
Played at Moonta Oval



MOONTA	6.5	13.10	17.13	17.22	(124)
BUTE	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	(0)

BEST - Moonta: R. Maitland, T. Andrews, K. Yakas, N. Prokopec, A. Turner, M. Appleton; **Bute:** L. McCauley, A. Holland, S. Trengove, T. McCauley, J. Trenorden, C. Harris.

GOALS - Moonta: T. Andrews 5, M. Altmann, N. Prokopec 3, K. Pearson, A. Turner 2, T. Hancocks, K. Yakas.

Maitland linking up, to move the ball through the midfield with relative ease.

Moonta had an 88-point lead at halftime and the big question was how far could the lead extend.

The second half started ominously for Bute, with Tom Hancocks kicking Moonta's first goal within 20 seconds.

Cameron Harris was getting some possessions for Bute and Aiden Holland was strong around the ground, continuing to make his presence felt, taking many telling marks and tackling strongly.

His efforts were consistent over the four quarters for the Roosters.

The ongoing forward line pressure was strong from the Demons, helping to add another four goals to the tally, and moving the lead out to 115 points.

The final term was a more even contest, with Bute hoping to get a score on the board.

Sadly, it wasn't to be.

Despite Moonta going into its forward lines on 14 occasions, the Demons were only able to add nine more individual points to their final score.

Other players who contributed for Bute on the day were Trent McCauley and Jack Trenorden.

Statistically, Demons dominated affairs — inside 50s were 56-16, centre clearances 16-3 and around the ground clearances were 13-4.

It was a strange game to write about, with only one team having scorers.

Historically, locals were unsure about the last time an A grade side was held scoreless during an entire game.

The umpires were hardly noticed all day, which in my opinion means they did a good job in letting the game flow.

It was a hard lesson for the Roosters, beaten convincingly in nearly all aspects of the game.

It would be a hard one for the Bute coach and players to reflect upon, and take any positives out of the game looking forward into 2023.

Moonta, on the other hand, would be buoyed by the 20-goal win, and will re-set for this week's qualifying final against Kadina at Minlaton.



YPFL B GRADE... Henry Davidson, Bute, takes a mark as Moonta's Harrison Hatcher leaping onto the back of Bute's Jordan Martin, misses the ball.



YPFL B GRADE... Ashton Warmington, Moonta, chases Bute's Thomas Schmidt.



YPFL B GRADE... Bute's Harvey Pohlner punches the ball clear of Nick Colliver, Moonta, in a ruck contest.



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Pies fly in final round win

The Kangaroos won the fourth



Played at Ardrossan Oval



The game could have ended differently if they weren't kicked out of the ground in the first and second quarters.

My best for the Kangaroos were Nicholas Dayman, George Rowntree, Samuel Roads, Michael Hobbs and Josh Hollitt; best for the Magpies were Patrick Keane, Jack Davies, Luke Harrop, Tyson Wait and Tom Loveridge.



YORKE PENINSULA FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SCOREBOARD

WALLAROO	4.3	9.10	9.10	9.10	(64)
STHN EAGLES	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	(0)
BEST - Wallaroo: C. Hines, C. Richardson, J. Mumford, J. Steer, A. Villet, R. Richardson; Sthn Eagles: N/A.					
GOALS - Wallaroo: D. Bagnato 3, J. Mumford, B. Platten, R. Richardson, A. Villet 2, Z. Cuthill, Z. Galvez, T. Kay, I. Kemenvavrv, J. Martin, C. Richardson, J. Steer.					

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Eagles find hot form

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

A fifth-straight win has firmed Broughton-Mundoora's A grade as the Northern Areas Football Association premiership favourite.

The BM Eagles jumped four games clear on top of the ladder after defeating Jamestown-Peterborough by 101 points on Saturday, August 20.

Playing coach Nick Hewett said significant rain throughout the week caused a boggy playing surface at Jamestown.

Still without ruckman Jonah Grimes and onballer Tom Button, Eagles hit their straps with four unanswered goals in the opening quarter.

The ladder leaders then all but sealed the result with four more majors to zero in the second.

Hewett said his Eagles adjusted to the playing conditions nicely.

"Jamestown-Peterborough has a young team so we spoke about the importance of starting well and putting them under pressure," he said.

"We were able to do that which was pleasing after a week off."

An inaccurate 2.5 from BM in the third was followed by six last-quarter goals to close out the JP Magpies, who only managed a single goal.

"Our midfielders were able to get first hands on the ball and we had multiple avenues to goal which was good," Hewett said.

"We had plenty of entries and



NAFA A GRADE... BM best player Kallis Freer readies to take a chest mark.

were shooting from reasonable spots, but the ball got a bit heavy and we missed a few I'd like to think we'd normally kick."

Rucking for the first time in his young career, Blake Burt notched his third consecutive game in the best players while key forward Sam Dyer bagged five majors.

"We feel like we're playing good team footy and everyone is contributing," Hewett said.

"We've got six to eight lads under 21 who are playing really decent footy and competition for spots is on.

"We've probably got 30 blokes who deserve to be playing A grade footy which is a good problem to have and a good sign for the club."

Hewett said he expected Grimes to return for his side's last minor round contest against rival Orroroo this Saturday, August 27.



ABOVE: NAFA B GRADE... Eagle Timothy Edwards rushes a handball as a pair of Magpies swoop on him.

RIGHT: NAFA B GRADE... Jamestown-Peterborough's Charlie Daly desperately clings to Mathew Northeast, Broughton-Mundoora.



NORTHERN AREAS FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

SCOREBOARD

RESULTS 20-8-22

Jamestown-Peterborough v Broughton-Mundoora at Jamestown

A Grade

Broughton-Mundoora 4.2 8.11 10.16 16.18 (114)

Jamestown-Peterborough 0.1 0.3 0.6 1.7 (13)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: K. Freer, K. Bowley, B. Burt, B. Damin, L. Dolling.

Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: S. Dyer 5, B. Ballantyne 3, S. Agorastos, K. Bowley, W. Hewett 2, M. Gordon, T. Edwards.

B Grade

Jamestown-Peterborough 1.2 1.6 2.8 4.9 (33)

Broughton-Mundoora 1.1 2.5 2.7 3.9 (27)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: S. Roberts, M. Balestrin, B. Phillips, S. Athanasos, A. Kelly.

Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: K. Phillipps, D. Rhodes, B. Phillips.

Under 17

Broughton-Mundoora 4.2 8.7 13.8 19.11 (125)

Jamestown-Peterborough 1.0 1.0 1.1 1.1 (7)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: R. Kerley, M. Mieglich, C. Dickeson, N. Pachur, S. Meschede.

Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: C. Dickeson 7, N. Pachur 4, T. Sims 3, R. Kerley, M. Turra 2, C. Ferme.

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 15

A Grade							Under 17						
	Pts	%	W	L	D		Pts	%	W	L	D		
Broughton-Mundoora	26	225.61	13	2	0	Broughton-Mundoora	28	292.75	14	1	0		
Southern Flinders	18	120.48	9	6	0	Southern Flinders	24	357.01	12	3	0		
Orroroo	16	106.45	8	7	0	BMW	18	166.07	9	6	0		
BMW	12	81.14	6	9	0	Crystal Brook	14	78.15	7	8	0		
Crystal Brook	12	81.11	6	9	0	Orroroo	6	33.89	3	12	0		
Jamestown-Peterborough	6	52.16	3	12	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	0	15.43	0	15	0		

B Grade							Under 14						
	Pts	%	W	L	D		Pts	%	W	L	D		
Broughton-Mundoora	22	143.85	11	4	0	Crystal Brook	20	262.73	10	2	0		
Southern Flinders	18	126.99	9	6	0	Southern Flinders	16	190.57	8	4	0		
BMW	16	128.61	8	7	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	16	146.19	8	4	0		
Crystal Brook	16	109.23	8	7	0	Orroroo	4	43.04	2	10	0		
Jamestown-Peterborough	16	101.28	8	7	0	BMW	4	22.90	2	10	0		
Orroroo	2	34.82	1	14	0								

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NORTHERN AREAS NETBALL ASSOCIATION

PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AFTER ROUND 15

A Grade

	Pts	%	W	L
Broughton-Mundoora	28	152.20	14	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	26	135.98	13	2
Southern Flinders	16	100.72	8	7
Orroroo	10	83.80	5	10
Crystal Brook	10	80.26	5	10
BMW	0	62.53	0	15

B Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Jamestown-Peterborough	22	171.01	11	1	0
Southern Flinders	18	111.84	8	2	2
Broughton-Mundoora	12	93.56	5	5	2
BMW	8	75.66	4	8	0
Crystal Brook	0	66.77	0	12	0

C Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Jamestown-Peterborough	17	138.79	8	2	1
BMW	16	121.07	8	4	0
Crystal Brook	16	114.17	8	4	0
Orroroo	6	65.64	3	9	0
Southern Flinders	5	74.11	2	8	1

D Grade

	Pts	%	W	L
Jamestown-Peterborough	22	163.82	11	1
Crystal Brook	20	184.71	10	2
Broughton-Mundoora	12	103.76	6	6
Orroroo	6	68.40	3	9
Southern Flinders	0	44.98	0	12

E Grade

	Pts	%	W	L
BMW	22	161.32	11	1
Crystal Brook	16	151.13	8	4
Broughton-Mundoora	12	93.10	6	6
Jamestown-Peterborough	10	97.66	5	7
Orroroo	0	45.01	0	12

F Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	22	178.35	11	1	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	22	103.48	7	5	0
Orroroo	14	93.03	7	5	0
BMW	7	88.45	3	8	1
Southern Flinders	3	66.09	1	10	1

G Grade

	Pts	%	W	L
Jamestown-Peterborough	20	145.90	10	2
Broughton-Mundoora	18	157.81	9	3
Crystal Brook	16	139.78	8	4
Southern Flinders	6	60.40	3	9
Orroroo	0	49.43	0	12

H Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Broughton-Mundoora	23	146.04	11	0	1
Southern Flinders	12	105.26	5	5	2
BMW	11	107.20	5	6	1
Crystal Brook	11	93.88	5	6	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	3	66.77	1	10	1

I Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Broughton-Mundoora	22	191.27	11	1	0
Southern Flinders	20	152.52	10	2	0
Crystal Brook	10	89.86	5	7	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	7	88.15	3	8	1
Orroroo	1	37.02	0	11	1

J Grade

	Pts	%	W	L
BMW	26	246.09	13	2
Broughton-Mundoora	22	260.71	11	4
Crystal Brook	22	164.56	11	4
Orroroo	10	71.22	5	10
Southern Flinders	6	31.47	3	12
Jamestown-Peterborough	4	29.51	2	13

RESULTS 20-8-22

Jamestown-Peterborough v Broughton-Mundoora

Agrade: Jamestown-Peterborough 52 d Broughton-Mundoora 49.

Bgrade: Jamestown-Peterborough 72 d Broughton-Mundoora 46.

Dgrade: Jamestown-Peterborough 60 d Broughton-Mundoora 32.

Egrade: Jamestown-Peterborough 41 d Broughton-Mundoora 29.

Ggrade: Broughton-Mundoora 31 d Jamestown-Peterborough 26.

Hgrade: Broughton-Mundoora 24 d Jamestown-Peterborough 19.

Igrade: Broughton-Mundoora 26 d Jamestown-Peterborough 17.

Jgrade: Broughton-Mundoora 39 d Jamestown-Peterborough 7.

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Crows go back-to-back, Moonta winners

The stars of tomorrow were on show at Minlaton for the Yorke Peninsula Football League under 11 football carnival and YP Netball Association H grade carnival on Sunday, August 21.

CMS Crows took home the Mark Rattley Memorial Shield as under 11 winners, beating local rivals Southern Eagles in a hard-fought final while Moonta went undefeated in the netball to claim the title.

The long-running carnival organised by the CMS Crows allows the best young footballers and netballers to strive for glory as their seasons come to a close.

Football

All nine clubs were represented in the football and divided into two pools with the winner of each pool meeting in the grand final.

Southern Eagles went through the pool A matches undefeated and looked sharp for a tilt at another carnival success.

CMS Crows managed to progress after some close results as the winners of pool B.

In the grand final, Southern Eagles dominated the early play and kicked the first goal to the oval's eastern end.

The bigger oval was a test for both teams and the play was moving end to end with some great link up play.

Crows got on the board late in the first half and went into the break down 1.0 to 1.2.

Early play in the second half was locked into the Crows forward line and they peppered the goals without much success as the Eagles continued to repel.

Crows managed to sneak a second from broken play deep in the forward line.

Eagles weren't done and for the last five minutes attacked the Crows; they looked close on several occasions to snatching the win with all players showing



H GRADE WINNERS... Moonta (in no particular order), coach Libby Adams, Na'delle Matz, Ava Penna, Isabelle Crawford, Savannah Gurr, Mackenzie Carter, Liana Johnstone, Arielle Jarvis, Jade Gray, Lexi Gray.

ing desperation.

The siren sounding with play locked in the Eagles' forward line but a resilient Crows defence held on.

Noah Macgowan, CMS Crows, won the Don Snook Best and Fairest Trophy, with Southern Eagles' Sam Phasey runner-up.

The crowd had gathered before the final to watch the longest legs in junior football roost one in search of long-kick glory.

A mixture of torpedoes and punts with a few mongrels left the boots and had the crowd entertained.

After the three rounds Macgowan was declared the winner with a kick of 33.6 metres narrowly edging out Oakley Shultz, CY Cougars.

Congratulations to both grand final teams on a successful day and to all the volunteers who cooked, coached, umpired, adjudicated, cleaned, transported and encouraged to make it a successful day!

Netball

Seven teams competed in the H grade netball carnival.

The carnival is the culmination of the season for these players who are in their first two years of playing netball.

Fortunately, the weather held off and there was no more than an occasional drizzle.

The overall winner of the carnival was Moonta who went through the day undefeated, while second place went to Central Yorke Cougars who only lost their game against Moonta.

The winner of the much-coveted shooting competition and recipient of the Joan Rundell Memorial Trophy was Morgan Richardson from the Paskeville/Bute combined team.

The winner of the Joan Braley Best and Fairest Trophy was Na'delle Matz from Moonta while Lara Rowe from the Southern Eagles took home the Jean Gundersen Memorial Runner-up Best and Fairest Trophy.

A special mention must go to the coaches and especially umpires who demonstrated infinite patience in their respective roles.

Contributed



MARK RATTLEY MEMORIAL SHIELD WINNERS... CMS Crows (in no particular order), coach Brett Stubberfield, Jett Polkinghorne, Henley Dutschke, Oliver Cleland, Baillie Bennett, Jakob Hoyle, Lachlan Lennerth, Lenny Slade, Casey Stubberfield, Logan May, Coda Nash, Xavier Kokar, Lowan Coe, Alfie Mahar, Darcy Walsh, Logan Cleland, Logan Ormsby, Brayden Shearer, Angus Liebelt, Max Hamilton, Bailey Dunstone, Noah Macgowan, Tayson Gates, Mekhi Nash.



YPFL UNDER 11 CARNIVAL...Don Snook Trophy winner for most umpire votes was won by Noah Macgowan, CMS Crows, who gets a kick against Wallaroo.



INDIVIDUAL AWARDS... 2022 Don Snook Trophy and long bomb winner Noah Macgowan, CMS Crows, with his haul of award.



YPNA H GRADE CARNIVAL... Joan Braley Best and Fairest Trophy winner Na'delle Matz, Moonta, grabs a pass behind Kadina's Taleigha Atkinson.



YPFL UNDER 11 CARNIVAL...Wallaroo's Charlie Frost gets his hands to the ball in this marking contest with CMS Crows players Oliver Cleland, Alfie Mahar and Max Hamilton.



YPFL UNDER 11 CARNIVAL... Riley Ayles, Bute, gets a kick.



YPNA H GRADE CARNIVAL... Evelyn McDonnell, CMS Crows, looks for a teammate to pass to against Ardrossan.



INDIVIDUAL AWARD... Winner of the netball shooting competition and recipient of the Joan Rundell Memorial Trophy was Morgan Richardson from the Paskeville/Bute combined team.



INDIVIDUAL AWARD... Joan Braley Best and Fairest netballer trophy winner, Na'delle Matz from Moonta.

Yorke Peninsula scores and reports

Results 20-2-22	
A GRADE	
Southern Eagles 52 d Wallaroo 45.	Sarah van Schaik; Chelsea Homan.
Caitlin Roads; Isabelle Glasgow.	Bute 72 d Moonta 35. Eliza Johnson;
Central Yorke Cougars 72 d Kadina 58.	Rachel Fuss.
Sarah Luke; Prue Hicks.	Ardrossan 48 d Paskeville 32. Emma
Bute 59 d Moonta 40. Charlotte Rose;	Whittaker; Rachel Toogood.
Amber Aldridge.	E GRADE
Paskeville 52 d Ardrossan 32. Lucy	Southern Eagles 57 d Wallaroo 20. Jada
Bussenschutt; Madeline Raymond.	Pedler; Ella Levi.
B GRADE	Central Yorke Cougars 49 d Kadina 41.
Wallaroo 36 d Southern Eagles 35. All	Summer Davies; Charlotte Mercer.
played well; Rinna Stockings	Moonta 71 d Bute 31. Bree Williams;
Central Yorke Cougars 51 d Kadina 37.	Cailey Papworth.
Georgina Davies; Emma Prout.	Ardrossan 50 d Paskeville 10. Alexa
Bute 41 d Moonta 29. Anna Kerney;	Simmons; Miley Bussenschutt.
Bethany Sly.	F GRADE
Paskeville 58 d Ardrossan 34. Jorja	Southern Eagles 41 d Wallaroo 5. Lily
Rogers; Corrine Mullins.	Thompson; Isabella Knight, Macey
C GRADE	Mumford.
Wallaroo 42 d Southern Eagles 39.	Kadina 35 d Central Yorke Cougars 13.
Emarli Raymond; Georgia Daniell.	Morgan Phillips; Maisie Honner.
Kadina 54 d Central Yorke Cougars 25.	Moonta 51 d Bute 11. Amelia Bugg;
Ebony Lamshed, Mia Schmidt, Hayley	Stella Hewett.
Lockwood; Maddie Briggs.	Ardrossan 58 d Paskeville 17. Caitlyn
Bute 40 d Moonta 26. Kaila Perriton;	Wheare; Tilly Correll.
Amelia Combe.	G GRADE
Ardrossan 42 d Paskeville 41. Tiffany	Southern Eagles 31 d Wallaroo 6.
Clark; Grace Avis.	Anika Kasuba; Skye Jamieson, Skyla
D GRADE	Marnier.
Wallaroo 45 d Southern Eagles 27.	Central Yorke Cougars 28 d Kadina 12.
Tahnee Crossman; Rachel Pedler.	Alice Butler; Aleya Phillips.
Central Yorke Cougars 38 d Kadina 18.	Moonta 34 d Bute 10. Nevayah
	Karpany; Holly Krieg.
	Ardrossan 33 d Paskeville 15. Isabelle



YPNA D GRADE... Hayley Loechel, Bute, grabs a pass in front of Moonta's Ruby Champion.



YPNA D GRADE... Denatah Treloar, Bute, defends a shot at goal by Ella Champion, Moonta.

A grade
Wallaroo v Southern Eagles
Before the match, both teams lined up to welcome Wallaroo GK Talia Nadich onto the court for her 200th game. Although Wallaroo scored the first goal, Eagles were playing to win and came out firing. Quarter time: Southern Eagles 13, Wallaroo 7.
Both teams had strong midcourts with Macayla Marnier (Wallaroo) and Indilee Pedler (Eagles) matched up in centre. Halftime: Southern Eagles 25, Wallaroo 17.
Kara Shuttleworth left the court in the third quarter, bringing on Emily Haydon into WD for Eagles. Three-quarter time: Southern Eagles 38, Wallaroo 30.
Wallaroo defenders GD Adele Biancardi and GK Nadich stuck to their opponents and held strong defence throughout, as did Eagles GD Alice Hickman and GK Caitlin Roads. It was a great game to watch with the final scores Southern Eagles 52, Wallaroo 46.

Central Yorke Cougars v Kadina
In a finals-like atmosphere, Kadina came out to play as a win would possibly help it sneak into the top four. Kadina captain Teesha Angus won the toss and selected to have the first centre pass. Play seesawed before Kadina shot the first goal, Cougars responded scoring through GS Sarah Luke. Kadina goalies Prue Hicks and Sophie Driver rarely missed. Cougars defenders Joanne Davey and Emma Daniel worked hard, intercepting several Kadina attacking plays. Centre players Laura Cassidy (Cougars) and Monique Smith (Kadina) had a tight tussle; Cassidy drove well, resulting in goals through Luke and captain Lana Bagshaw. After a fast-paced quarter, scores were level, 19-19.
Cougars brought on Chloe Linke at WA, Alix Hillebrand into GD and Debra Bray into WD. Angus, Cerys Kirkwood and Nikkita Aldridge all defended well for Kadina. Cougars settled with Cassidy and Linke feeding their goalies well. Fighting for possession around the circle, Cougars edged in front by three goals. Kadina's goalies missing a few with rebounds going Cougars' way, resulting in turnover goals. Cougars won the second term 20-7 to lead 39-26 at halftime.

Kadina brought on experienced shooter Carrie Ramsey, Sophie Driver replaced WA Shari Roennfeldt, Angus moved out to GD and Kirkwood back to GK. Hillebrand replaced Cassidy at centre for Cougars and Daniel was back on at GD.
Hillebrand started strongly, passing well into her goalies. Luke proved too tall for the Kadina defenders; GA Bagshaw scored consistently for Cougars. Kirkwood intercepted, lifting Bloods, and they scored consecutive goals, GA Prue Hicks playing well. Angus intercepted in defence and Kadina won the third quarter 17-15; three-quarter time scores: CY Cougars 54, Kadina 43.
Kadina was unchanged, Cougars brought Cassidy back on at centre, and Hillebrand moved to WD.
Defending well, Emma Young got fingers to balls for Cougars, making Kadina work extra hard; the Bloods recovered, goalies Ramsey and Hicks scoring. Linke threw long, accurate passes into goalies Luke and Bagshaw, resulting in Cougar goals. Kadina never gave up but Cougars were too strong, winning the last quarter by three; final scores: Cougars 72, Kadina 58.

Bute v Moonta
There were plenty of nerves as Bute came out to play for a finals spot, its first composed goal setting the tone. It was fairly physical in the circle, Bute GA Maddy Simpson took on both Moonta's defenders after a blood rule for Montana Briggs. Sisters Adele Keleher and Alicia Bagnall worked well together in Moonta's goal circle but Bute's Charlotte Rose and Marissa Hewett met their plays

First (elimination) semifinals

Saturday 27-8-22 at Minlaton

A grade: Paskeville v Bute, 3.15pm.
B grade: Bute v Paskeville, 12.45pm.
C grade: Bute v Moonta, 2pm.
D grade: Ardrossan v Central Yorke Cougars, 11.45am.
E grade: Kadina v Southern Eagles, 10.15am.
F grade: Southern Eagles v Kadina, 9am.
G grade: Central Yorke Cougars v Ardrossan, 10.15am.
(Participating teams and game times subject to confirmation by YPNA.)



YPNA C GRADE... Joann Dawkins (Wallaroo), Emarli Raymond (Wallaroo), Charlotte Barlow (Southern Eagles) and Ebonee Thomas (Wallaroo) stay focused on the ball as it flies into the goal circle.

with turnovers and taps galore. Moonta's Bella Congdon went down with injury after putting plenty of pressure in defence. Quarter time: Bute 14, Moonta 9.
Great feeding into the circle and movement from Dani Richardson and Brooke Russell and a strong defence gave Bute some unanswered goals, making it hard work for Moonta's attack to force mistakes. Richardson and Michaela Woodward were a good physical match-up in the midcourt. A beautiful rejection by Marissa "Buza" Hewett helped Bute extend its lead to 31-15 by halftime.
Scoring was goal for goal as Moonta came out to prove it was still in it. There was a bit of back and forth down the court and tensions were high, especially in Moonta's goal circle. Bute found its composure again to lead 44-29 at three-quarter time.
Bute brought Bree Taylor on at GS and the goals kept coming. There were a few scrappy passages of play from both sides as fatigue set in but all hung in right till the end. Bute came away with the win, 59-40, to hopefully secure fourth spot.

Paskeville v Ardrossan
This was a crucial game with the result potentially determining which sides would make finals. The netballers had to rely on their "inner duck" in the wintry weather, although the sun came out for the start of the match.
There were plenty of turnovers due to the wet ball being dropped. Pasky's defence got the better of the Ardrossan goalies, resulting in more turnovers. Ardrossan made the most of yet another dropped ball in the centre third but was still unable to capitalise. Ardrossan GD Belinda Wouters got her hands to a few deflections. After a tight quarter, scores were even, 10 all, at quarter time.
A passing error in the Pasky goal circle resulted in a goal to Ardrossan and the home team had a purple patch, scoring four straight goals. Pasky WD Elise Burnell made a deflection and her goalies rewarded the effort. Steadier play got the scores back level. Ardrossan again got a run-on to get a four-goal lead. A timely held ball helped Pasky peg back a goal. Pasky GK Fiona Bussenschutt got an intercept late but the goalies couldn't convert. Halftime: Ardrossan 20, Paskeville 18.

Pasky rested WA Katie Koster, bringing on Jade Daniel. Ardrossan spelled WA Meg Rowntree and brought on Elisha Carter. Pasky pegged its two-goal deficit straight away. Ardrossan GS Maddy Raymond took a tumble and came off, bringing Rowntree back on. Play became scrumbly with plenty of slipping on the wet court. Ardrossan C got a caution. Pasky settled its play and GA Lauren Maxwell didn't miss, getting Pasky out to a seven-goal lead. Ardrossan GD had trouble with her bib coming off a couple of times, and Ardrossan GA also got a caution. Pasky's defence was relentless, not letting the goalies shoot. Ardrossan scored a timely goal to break Pasky's 11-goal streak. Three-quarter time: Paskeville 36, Ardrossan 24.
Ardrossan made several changes to its line up, and Koster replaced Georgia Cadzow at centre for Pasky. Pasky settled first and grabbed a few turnovers to take charge of the match. Considering this was bottom playing third, the match was well contested for the first three quarters. Final scores: Paskeville 52, Ardrossan 32.

G grade
Moonta v Bute
Moonta won the toss and started with the first centre pass. Play went back and forth for the first five minutes before Moonta GS Mikalah Zwar shot the first goal. A quick turnaround for Moonta finished with a goal. Bute's first goal was scored from long range by GS Evie Price. Bute's defence worked hard, but Moonta was too strong with its goals. Quarter time: Moonta 9, Bute 2.
Both sides made changes; Moonta had the first pass, with a goal resulting for Bute. Play travelled up and down the court, with Moonta delivering the goals. Halftime scores were 16-3.
Bute players came out with fire in their bellies, not giving up. Bute made Moonta goalies work hard to score. Bute GA Holly Krieg scored a goal which led to a run of goals from both goalies. Three-quarter time scores were 18-9.
Again, both sides made changes. Moonta's goalies worked well in the circle, giving Bute defence a hard job. Knowing this was its last match for the season, Bute never gave up. Moonta continued to deliver the goals, running away with the win 34-10.



YPNA C GRADE... Wallaroo's Lynelle Bodie grabs a pass on the run against Southern Eagles.



YPNA A GRADE... Kadina captain Teesha Angus leaps to attempt to block a shot at goal by Sarah Luke, CY Cougars.



YPNA A GRADE... Lana Bagshaw, CY Cougars, is wide-eyed as she gets set to grab a pass in the goal circle from teammate Laura Cassidy against Kadina.

Smell that finals spirit

“First Aid Kid”

REPORT BY

Our final four is officially locked in and ready to go for finals.

Firstly, a huge congratulations to all players across all grades this season for getting out on the court, and for all club volunteers for making it happen.

We had some brilliant games of netball to close out the minor round, with CY Cougars, Bute and Paskeville all clinching wins to secure their place in finals action.

Bute did all it could to earn its spot but the wait to find out how Kadina had finished up must have been draining.

First (elimination) semifinal Paskeville v Bute

What a clash to start our finals series! Bute took the points against Pasky back in round 3 but Pasky evened the ledger in round 12, making this match an exciting one. Bute was challenged on the court by Moonta last week but was able to regain its composure. Something it will absolutely need this week against Paskeville. Pasky

may have been tight with Ardrossan in the first quarter but it proved its strength and ran out strong winners. There are some incredible match-ups in this game, some we've definitely seen before and others we can only hope to see again for years to come. Based purely on numbers, Bute scored more goals for the season than Pasky; however, Pasky has the second toughest defence to score against. Good luck to all the mid-courtiers trying to feed their shooters! *At the final whistle... Pasky by two goals.*

Kadina and district scores

Semifinals results 17-8-22

SENIORS – DIVISION I

- Gems Black 50 d Bute 42.
- CJ's 41 d Centennials White 33.
- DIVISION II
- Synergy 46 d Centennials Green 41.
- Centennials Gold 55 d Gems Red 31.
- Results 19-8-22
- 17 AND UNDER
- CJ's 55 d Centennials 34. Taylah Venables, McKenzie Dunlop; Annabel Boundy, Tayla Nates.
- Moonta 57 d Centennials Jetts 39.
- 15 AND UNDER
- CJ's 29 drew with Centennials Green 29.
- Centennials Gold 36 d Centennials White 23. —; Emily Carson, Kiana Martin.
- 11 AND UNDER
- Centennials Green 27 d CJ's 16.

- Centennials Gold 23 d Gems 12. Lily Stacey, Indie Foster; all played excellently.
- Seniors preliminary finals 24-8-22
- Div I: 9pm, CJ's v Bute, ct 4 (Gems Red, Centennials White).
- Div II: 6.30pm, Centennials Gold v Centennials Green, court 4 (Gems Black, Synergy).
- Juniors semifinals 26-8-22
- 11 and under: 6.30pm, Centennials Gold v Gems, ct 2 inside (CJ's U15, Centennials Green U15); Centennials Green v CJ's, ct 3 inside (Moonta, Centennials White U15).
- 15 and under: 8pm, CJ's v Centennials Gold, ct 3 inside (Gems, Jetts); Centennials Green v Centennials White, ct 4 inside (CJ's U17s, Centennials Gold).
- 17 and under: 6.30pm, CJ's v Centennials, ct 1 outside (Gems, Centennials Gold U11); Moonta v Centennials Jetts, ct 4 inside (Centennials White, CJ's U11).



YPNA C GRADE... Emilie Heinrich-Smith, Southern Eagles, keeps her eyes on the ball as she catches a pass in front of Wallaroo's Emarli Raymond.

2022 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 18

A Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	16	30	202.97	15	1	0	2
CY Cougars	16	28	135.56	14	2	0	2
Paskeville	16	22	115.32	11	5	0	2
Bute	16	20	118.54	10	6	0	2
Kadina	16	18	107.52	9	7	0	2
Moonta	16	12	83.21	6	10	0	2
Sthn Eagles	16	10	74.56	5	11	0	2
Wallaroo	16	4	67.39	2	14	0	2
Ardrossan	16	0	58.75	0	16	0	2

B Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	16	31	168.70	15	0	1	2
CY Cougars	16	26	133.71	13	3	0	2
Bute	16	25	133.27	12	3	1	2
Paskeville	16	18	126.18	9	7	0	2
Moonta	16	16	101.66	8	8	0	2
Kadina	16	14	92.91	7	9	0	2
Ardrossan	16	8	68.06	4	12	0	2
Wallaroo	16	4	58.39	2	14	0	2
Sthn Eagles	16	2	65.76	1	15	0	2

C Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Kadina	16	30	159.78	15	1	0	2
CMS Crows	16	28	141.82	14	2	0	2
Bute	16	22	116.05	10	4	2	2
Moonta	16	16	96.30	8	8	0	2
Paskeville	16	15	97.59	7	8	1	2
Ardrossan	16	14	93.90	7	9	0	2
Wallaroo	16	9	80.73	4	11	1	2
CY Cougars	16	6	82.66	3	13	0	2
Sthn Eagles	16	4	63.02	2	14	0	2

D Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Bute	16	24	137.57	12	4	0	2
Wallaroo	16	24	125.37	12	4	0	2
Ardrossan	16	22	119.00	11	5	0	2
CY Cougars	16	22	118.26	11	5	0	2
Paskeville	16	17	104.81	8	7	1	2
CMS Crows	16	15	93.47	7	8	1	2
Moonta	16	14	90.51	7	9	0	2
Sthn Eagles	16	4	74.76	2	14	0	2
Kadina	16	2	54.64	1	15	0	2

E Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	16	32	208.53	16	0	0	2
CY Cougars	16	26	140.04	13	3	0	2
Kadina	16	24	148.85	12	4	0	2
Sthn Eagles	16	21	124.35	10	5	1	2
Ardrossan	16	14	103.90	7	9	0	2
CMS Crows	16	11	85.42	5	10	1	2
Paskeville	16	7	46.07	3	12	1	2
Wallaroo	16	5	66.34	2	13	1	2
Bute	16	4	63.16	2	13	0	2

F Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	16	30	208.04	15	1	0	2
Ardrossan	16	28	189.02	14	2	0	2
Sthn Eagles	16	26	221.34	13	3	0	2
Kadina	16	18	133.33	9	7	0	2
CMS Crows	16	14	104.43	7	9	0	2
CY Cougars	16	10	66.48	5	11	0	2
Wallaroo	16	8	55.18	4	12	0	2
Bute	16	6	56.63	3	13	0	2
Paskeville	16	4	46.62	2	14	0	2

G Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	16	32	585.19	16	0	0	2
CMS Crows	16	26	120.61	13	3	0	2
CY Cougars	16	24	147.64	12	4	0	2
Ardrossan	16	22	156.80	11	5	0	2
Paskeville	16	14	96.08	7	9	0	2
Sthn Eagles	16	14	93.62	7	9	0	2
Bute	16	7	47.09	3	11	1	2
Kadina	16	4	29.51	1	13	2	2
Wallaroo	16	1	10.05	0	14	1	2

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YP hockey scores and reports

Results 20-8-22
MEN

Moonta Lions 6 d Moonta Lions 0. *Best:* Mark Boakes, Dwayne Hoyle, Gary Cooper; Rhys Flowers, Charlie Mieglich, Josh Badenoch. *Goals:* Mark Boakes 3, Gary Cooper, Kevin Dyson, Stewart Redding. *Report:* Lions maintained their showdown dominance over Demons. Demons, once again, took the game up to Lions but were unable to turn their opportunities into scores. Rhys Flowers had several shots on goal early in the game and either just missed or found out why Jamie Battle is currently the best goalie in the league. Some of Battle's saves were outstanding. Demons held their team structures for the first three quarters and this made Lions work even harder as Jordan Sandercock, Richard Heinrich and goalie Josh Badenoch made entries into the attacking D difficult. Charlie Mieglich and Kurt Daddow were busy in the Demons midfield and both players are improving their stick skills. Flowers continues to work hard in the Demons mid-field and forward lines and leads his team by example. Mark Boakes played at centre forward for Lions and scored three goals. His drag flick is improving and the rules of hockey make this a better goal scoring option than a

hit at goals. Boakes usually plays centre half-back for Lions and this important position was well filled by Nathan Roach and Stewart Redding. Gary Cooper gave Boakes huge support in the forward lines while Dwayne Hoyle showed his class at half back. In the end, Lions' settled line-up, superior experience and four quarters of strong team play stood the team in good stead to allow it to secure second position on the premiership table and the double chance for the finals.

Kadina Spartans 4 drew with Kadina Rebels 4. *Best:* Dylan Adams, Aidan Stock, Tim Millard; Lachlan Harkness, Tom Trumper, Tim Garfield. *Goals:* Aiden Stock 2, Dylan Adams, Michael Hollow; Lachlan Harkness 3, Nick Larwood.

WOMEN
Kadina Redbacks 6 d Blue Devils 0. *Best:* Rebecca Smith, Caroline Roennfeldt, Rachel Mattschoss; Chloe Whittaker, Kate Moustrides, Katie Johnson. *Goals:* Sheree Brennan 3, Rachel Mattschoss 2, Fenella McIntosh. *Report:* This was an open game with teams prepared to run the ball through their midfields. Rebecca Smith was the dominant midfielder for the Redbacks while Chloe Whittaker and Katie Johnson were the main ball carriers for Blue Devils. Once the

Redbacks entered their forward half, they had a great target with Sheree Brennan showing her excellent stick skills and accurate hitting at goal. Devils, on the other hand, struggled to find a forward target and also had to get past Rachel Mattschoss who was a strong presence at half back and Caroline Roennfeldt who not only stopped attacks at full back, but then rebounded the ball strongly for Smith, and the other Redback midfielders, to get hold of. The Devils' defence held up well with Amber Isgar and Joylene Button making the Redbacks work hard for their goals. Button stopped a shot on goal early in the second quarter with what looked from the sidelines like a great reflex save. Unfortunately, the ball hit her shin pads and the stop became a penalty flick, which was converted by Mattschoss. Despite the score the Devils are slowly but surely improving while both teams are developing younger players who will strengthen their teams in years to come.

YP Tigers 6 d Moonta Flames 0. *Best:* Melissa Harris, Pria Sandercock, Amy Wilson; Kerriane Hage, Brianna Stewart, Emma Gloyn. *Goals:* Melissa Harris, Pria Sandercock 2, Amy Wilson, Brianna Schaefer.

UNDER 18
Kadina 6 d Moonta 3. *Best:*

Aaron King, Zander Ford, Ellise Harmer; Lachlan Mill, Blake Bowden, Isobel Meyer. *Goals:* Zander Ford, Lucy Daniel 2, Aaron King, Monica Metcalf; Lachlan Mill 3.

UNDER 15
Minlaton 1 d Kadina 0. *Best:* Patrick Johnson, Sabine Meyer, Brigitte Redding; Curtis Read, Rushton Sims, Tayla Mengersen. *Goals:* Adelaide Johnson.

Moonta 5 d Maitland 2. *Best:* Lachlan Mill, Marcus Powell, Carlos Cabrera; Susannah Stock, Jed Alderman, Aviril McIntosh. *Goals:* Blake Bowden, Lachlan Mill 2, Kiala Andrews; Declan McCauley, Buya Owen.

UNDER 11
Minlaton 3 d YP Tigers 0. *Best:* Alexander Redding, Adelaide Johnson, Charlie Borgmeyer; Lucas Oliver-Harris, Darcy Williamson, Benji Rowan. *Goals:* Charlie Borgmeyer 2, Alexander Redding.

Moonta #2 Team 2 drew with Maitland 2. *Best:* Liam Andrews, Lily Hicks, Jansen Mail; Isabelle Roennfeldt, Bethany Stock, Lucy Ferguson. *Goals:* Indy Hicks, Khyden Trott; Bethany Stock 2.

Kadina Young Rebels 1 d Moonta #1 Team 0. *Best:* Lahni Sims, Dexter Read, Sophia Westbrook; Henly Boakes, Bentley Bowden, Marcus Powell. *Goals:* Dexter Read.



YPHA MEN... Nathan Roach, Lions, challenges Kerriane Hage, Demons, for control of the ball.



YPHA MEN... Charlie Mieglich, Demons, about to push the ball in at a short corner against Lions.



YPHA UNDER 15... Kadina's Max Newbold and Minlaton's Brigitte Redding tussle for the ball.



YPHA WOMEN... Blue Devil Amber Isgar puts her stick in against Kadina Redback Caroline Roennfeldt.



YPHA UNDER 18... Curtis Read, Kadina, attempts a shot on goal which is cleared by Lachlan Mill and Brianna Stewart, Moonta.



YPHA WOMEN... Moonta Flames' Kiala Andrews gives chase to YP Tigers' Brianna Schaefer.



YPHA MEN... Rhys Flowers, Demons, looks to clear the ball from defence against Lions.

Kadina Motocross Club

Round eight finished the points for the season at Kadina Motocross Club.

The 85s took to the track first with a smashing race from Harry Lashford in first, showing how important the hole shot is. There was some great riding from Jessica Bennett up in the top five with Jayke Hansen, Harrison Lamshed, Jayden Hank and Dylan Gromball — fantastic riding from all!

The O and A grades combined to make a larger field which created great racing. The two leading A graders are eligible for O grade and Landon Panozzo showed the rest of the old fellas how to do it. The two grades were scored separately.

In the 65s, Max Donald and Blake Bahnisch had some great battles. It's good to watch the determination in the younger grades as there are some fast little rockets out there.

There was a four-rider pile up in the Junior 125s in the first corner but they all bounced up to continue. Needless to say, they were all a little more cautious in the next two races.

The 50cc class had a mix of fast riders, ready to step up or already riding in the next grade, as well as some small starters. Great to see them all getting around a track that is sometimes difficult for the smaller ones.

The pony express will finish the season on September 3; senior riders find a partner for a great day, riders can do it Iron Man but there is no individual trophy.

The end-of-year presentations and wind-up is on Saturday, September 10; details to follow on the club's Facebook page.

Results 20-8-22

50cc, race 1: Brax Chittleborough, Huxson Carroll, Koben Corbell, Jaxon Aitchison, Kobe Smart; race 2: Brax Chittleborough, Koben Corbell, Jaxon Aitchison, Toby Ecclestone, Alexander Backman; race 3: Brax Chittleborough, Jaxon Aitchison, Koben Corbell, Huxson Carroll, Toby Ecclestone.

65cc, race 1: Dylan Gromball, Brock Smart, Brax Chittleborough, Max Donald, Blake Bahnisch; race 2: Dylan Gromball, Brock Smart, Max Donald, Brax Chittleborough, Blake Bahnisch; race 3: Dylan Gromball, Brock Smart, Brax Chittleborough, Blake Bahnisch, Max Donald.

85cc, race 1: Harry Lashford, Jayke Hansen, Jessica Bennett, Dylan Gromball, Jayden Hank; race 2: Jayke Hansen, Harry Lashford, Harrison Lamshed, Dylan Gromball, Jayden Hank; race 3: Jayke Hansen, Harry Lashford, Jessica Bennett, Jayden Hank, Harrison Lamshed.

125cc, race 1: Damian O'Callaghan, Ian Ellis, Hugh Crawford, Harrison Gray, Luke Horn; race 2: Damian O'Callaghan, Ian Ellis, Luke Horn, Jonty Manuel, Harrison Gray; race 3: Damian O'Callaghan, Ian Ellis, Harrison Gray, Hugh Crawford, Jonty Manuel.

A grade, race 1: Warren Carroll, Daniel Allen, Landon Panozzo, Craig Crinion; race 2: Warren Carroll, Daniel Allen, Landon Panozzo, Craig Crinion; race 3: Warren Carroll, Daniel Allen, Landon Panozzo, Craig Crinion.

O grade, race 1: Luke von Bertouch, Joel Bussenschutt, Luke Loechel, Scott Rossini, Stephen Hank; race 2: Luke von Bertouch, Luke Loechel, Joel Bussenschutt, Stephen Hank, Scott Rossini; race 3: Luke von Bertouch, Joel Bussenschutt, Luke Loechel, Scott Rossini, Stephen Hank.



KADINA MOTOCROSS O GRADE... Luke Loechel returned to racing.



KADINA MOTOCROSS 65CC... Ayla Hank



KADINA MOTOCROSS A GRADE... Warren Carrol chasing down Daniel Allen.



KADINA MOTOCROSS 85CC... Harry Lashford leads from start to finish in the first race. RIGHT: KADINA MOTOCROSS J125... Damian O'Callaghan dominated all day.



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BOWLS

Ardrossan: Results 18-8-22 — With another terrible weather forecast, 28 keen bowlers turned up to play two games of 10 ends last Thursday. We welcomed back Stewart Adams. One game was played before the heavens opened up. Winners were Tony Spiteri and Rocco Romeo 27 pts c/b (by 13) runners-up Perry Woodward, Cheryl Werner and Virginia Rowntree. Touchers: Chrissy Voysey, John Anderson. Thanks for all who came along to make this a fun day. Don't forget to bring along a small plate of afternoon tea for all to share. Only three more games to play. New (and old) members welcome. This Thursday, August 25: sausage sizzle at noon, names in by 12.30pm, games start 1pm. Contact Marlene 0434 972 550 or clubhouse 8837 3096. *MH*

Wallaroo: Results 15-8-22 — There was a full field of 48 bowlers from Stansbury, Maitland, Ardrossan and Arthurlton, plus local clubs, for Monday scrungers. Winner was Craig Oborn from Kay Johns with chocolates for individual games going to Bob Brandt, Rob Pryor and Marg Chandler. **Results 17-8-22** — Last Wednesday's drawn pairs attracted 36 players. Winners were Bruce Hines and Derek Bushell. The first game went to Kevin Robinson and Colin Elsworthy, and the second game to Brendan Anderson and John May. **Results 19-8-22** — Friday triples had 46 players from Auburn, Arthurlton, Ardrossan, Maitland and local clubs. Fred Schenke, Rosie Stern and Rob Prior won the two-winning-games section; Gary, Phil and John were best of the single-game winners. Chocolates for touchers went to Robyn Spurling and Chris Zanker. Triples have two more Fridays to run. *SG*

Warooka: Results 18-8-22 — Although there weren't a lot of people, we had a lot of fun together, even the spectators, last Thursday. Winners, game 1: Kath Hickman, Robby Pancione, Geoff Menz, Ron Ahwan, Tony Dunn; game 2: Jimmy McKenzie, Ron Ahwan, Tony Dunn, Robby Pancione, Glenis Perick; game 3: Robby Pancione, Glenys Perick, Wendy Koennecke, Audrey May. It was just two teams of four that played as many just wanted to watch. Lucky draw winners: Jan Larombe, Shirley Crosby, Kath Hickman, Merv Bryant. **Results 20-8-22** — Saturday was the same, with not a lot of people, but some visitors; a lot of fun was had. Winners were Peter Heinrich, Massimo Castiglia; runners-up Marco Hewton, Tony Dunn, Peter

Laing. Lucky draw winners: Merv Bryant, Allan Ford, Marco Hewton, Jim McKenzie, Naomi Matthew. *"Wensie"*

GOLF

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 16-8-22 — The sixth Captain's Stableford and fairways were played. Winners: division I, Ros Basey 37 pts; div II, Jenny Harbutt 39. Ball winners: Jenny Harbutt 39; Ros Basey 37; Jan Laslett 35; Sue Bittner, Daph Davey 32. Fairways: Marg Tomsen 14. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Marg Tomsen; 12 (Ardrossan Golf Club), Jenny Harbutt; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Marg Tomsen. **DD Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 17-8-22** — We played 12-holes, Stableford and fairways on a cold day with strong winds for 10 players. Winner: Bruce Dolman 31, r-up D Errington 30. Ball winners: R Johnson 29; A Prime 28. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan PO), Ron Alderman; 16 (Moonta Crash Repair), Michael Parkinson. Next week is the final round 12-hole Championship and barbecue. *"Rivet"*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 20-8-22 — A stroke and putt was played for the second round of the President's Trophy on a pleasant day with no wind and very light showers. President's Trophy: Chris Hatcher 139, r-up Neil Edwards 146. A grade: Chris Hatcher 68; B grade: Adrian Black 71. Ball winners: J Vidau, B Dolman 72; J Hicks, N Edwards 74. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Bruce Dolman; 12 (Ardrossan Golf Club), Glyn Meredith; 16 (Moonta Crash Repair), Graham Sperrin. Least putts: John Vidau 25. Long putt: Jordon Benfield. This week: Saturday, par and club championship finals Sunday. *"Rivet"*

Bute Tuesday: Results 16-8-22 — The quarter and semifinals for the club championship were held in another day of perfect golfing weather. In the A grade quarter finals, Jo Harris defeated Kellie Davidson while Raelene Taylor, Andrea Manners and Beck Crosby had byes. In the semifinal, Manners defeated Harris and Taylor defeated Crosby. In the B grade semifinals, Maxine Maddison defeated Jane Price on the 19th and Meagan Daniel defeated Ros Trengove, also on the 19th. In the C grade quarter finals, Lauren Krieg defeated Renee Hewett 3/1. Kendall Irvine, Kirsty Paterson and Sue Wehr had byes. In the semifinals, Irvine defeated Krieg and Paterson defeated Wehr 3/2. A big day of golf. Congratulations to all our winners and good luck in the championship round next week. *MD*

Copperclub: Results 16-8-22 — Stableford: K Giddy 38; L Madigan 35; A Brown, J McDermott, R Bozdarovski, R Forrest 34; J Harvey, E Harrison 33; R Dayman, P Drew, B Cugley 32. NTP: 4, G Dunstan; 7, A Brown; 13, L Madigan; 16, B Markovic. PCC: 0.0. **Results 17-8-22** — women's nine-hole Stableford: L Sorensen 19; E Kemp 13; P Chapman 12; C Marshall, C Murray 11; J Harrison 9; L Markovic 8; P Nitschke 5. PCC: 0.0. **Results 18-8-22** — veterans' Stableford: H Teelow 45; A Brown 39; C Cunningham 37; D Ramsay (Broadview Football Club GC), R Forrest 36; B Markovic, N Legg, J Harvey 35; E Harrison 33; B Cugley 31; K Giddy 30. NTP: 7, B Markovic; 13, B Markovic; 16, H Teelow. PCC: 0.0. **Results 19-8-22** — Stableford: M Adams 21; M Deans 18; I Crocker 17; M Crocker 16; B Veevers, P Weatherley 15; G Appleton 11. PCC: 0.0. **Results 20-8-11** — Stableford: L Fogden 40; S Norkunas 37; D Bennett, S Rose (Bute Golf Club) 36; P Weatherley, B Vinzelberg 35; M Deans 34; L Markovic, J Harvey 33; K Ryan, R Dayman 32. Eagle: P Weatherley. NTP: 4, K Ryan; 7, P Weatherley; 13, M Barker; 16, K Ryan. PCC: 0.0. **Results 21-8-22** — Stableford: G Clarke 35; J Young, P Weatherley, D Flowers, C May 33; T Daly 31; M Deans 30; R Forrest, B Veevers 29; T Neumann 26; A Brown 25. PCC: 0.0.

Kadina Tuesday: Results 16-8-22 — In fine weather, the women enjoyed the fifth aggregate Stableford sponsored by Newbery Chemists, and fifth driving competition. Winner Jane Kretschmer 31 c/b Nicole Pearce. Combined divisions I and div II: Nicole Pearce 31. Nine-hole competition: Jan Harvey 12, with eight drives. Other good scores: Sonya Wheeler 30; Robyn Spurling 29. Drives: Sonya Wheeler 17; Helen Crosby, Ros Rawson 15. Chip-outs: Julie Donnell and Jenny Carty. Welcome back Judy Nankivell, great to have you back playing nine. *JP*

Kadina Saturday: Results 20-8-22 — Despite having members at the SA Sand Greens in Kingscote, a field of 26 contested the Royal Exchange Hotel voucher in pleasant conditions. The local footy night game gave some not so regulars the opportunity to have an early hit-off to join in the competition. The course is looking fantastic due to good rains and the work of the volunteers out there maintaining it. Making the most of the conditions was Bronte Baker, scoring a brilliant runaway victory with 41 pts. A grade: Aron Raymond 36 c/b Ed Rowntree;

David Millard 34. B grade: David Zielonka 30; Michael Knight, James Tilbury 29; C grade: Ken Minge 34 c/b Brett Bateson; Merv Baker 30. NTP: 3, Richard Wegener; 6, Simon Crosby; 14, Alan Frost; 17, Ken Rowley. Long putt: 18 (Newtown Bobcats) David Millard. The Kadina Golf Club Championship Finals will be held from 9am, Sunday, August 28. Men's finals will be over 36 holes and women over 27. Good luck to all involved. Men, A grade: Ryan Wheeler v Jim Wheeler; B grade: Steve McDowell v Brett Gierke; C grade: Wayne Webb v Bruce Vivian. Women, division I: Sonya Wheeler v Jackie Harrop; div II: Nicole Pearce v Ros Rawson.

Maitland Tuesday: Results 16-8-22 — Club championships semifinals were played along with 11 women contesting an 18-hole Stableford and three played nine holes. Semifinals: Alex Wakefield d Toni Gregory 3/2, Sally Davey d Vic Johns 3/2, Amanda Gersch d Fiona Schulz 1up 19th, Carly Jarrett d Fiona Hollams 1up. Marg Illman won the Stableford with 34 pts. Chip-outs: V Johns, M Dutschke, F Hollams, A Palin. NTP: 3/14, A Wakefield; 5, T Gregory; 6, F Davey; 16, C Jarrett. *SD*

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 16-7-22 — There were 11 women out to contest a Stableford in perfect playing weather. Winner was Pip Coote, 30 pts. A grade (0-26): winner Di Finch 28, r-up Jill Mumford 22; most fairways Jill Mumford 15. B grade (27-31): winner Pip Coote 30, r-up Charmayne Edwards 26 c/b Yvonne Dodd; most fairways Yvonne Dodd 16. C grade (32-45): winner Cheryl Carmichael 23, r-up Viv Martin 17; most fairways Viv Martin 14. Six players contested a nine-hole Stableford. Winner was Marie Meaney 6 pts c/b r-up Val Thomas. Most fairways: Val Thomas 6. *"So...Long"*

Moonta Tuesday: Results 16-8-22 — The club championships semifinals were played, with remaining players contesting a Stableford. A grade: Di Bernhardt d Kath Lamshed, Henny Van Pelt d Lyn Chapman. B grade: Marilyn Bone d Sandra Barker, Liz Wiltshire d Jen Wehleit. Eighteen-hole Stableford: winner Ryan Chadbourne 31 pts, r-up Chris Koch 24. Nine-hole Stableford: winner Marcia Dall 13, r-up Kay Mines 10. Longest putt: 18, Marcia Dall. Chip-outs: Chris Edwards, Carol Shillabeer. Good luck to the club championships finals contenders. *"Cap'n"*

Moonta Saturday: Results 20-8-22 — It was a blind-draw Stableford for the Moonta Hardware and Camping Trophy. Winners Matt Finch and Grant Keating 68pts, runners-up Tony Larkin and Darren Walkley 59 c/b. Ball winners: Herb Williams and Steve Andrew 59; Darren Riddle and John Poulton 58. Long drive: A grade, Herb Williams; B grade, Grant Keating; C grade, Noel Chapman; over 73, Brian Drew. NTP: 18 (NYP Cleaning Services) second shot, Steve Andrew; 16 (Milkys), John Poulton; 13, Herb Williams. Long putt: 1 (Rhinos), Geoff Bailey; 8 (Finchies), Herb Williams. Rising star: David Dodd. This week is the club championship finals from 9.30am and a Stableford at 10.30am. *"Larks"*

Port Victoria Saturday: Results 20-8-22 — It was a Stableford, played in perfect weather, for the T and D Sly Trophy. Winner Vivienne Lambert 28pts c/b Paul Schulz. NTP: 1, Vivienne Lambert; 6, Malcolm Gersch. *RF*

Stansbury Tuesday: Results 16-8-22 — After several weeks of wet weather six women played a

Stableford in fine weather. Winner Sue Wall 28pts, r-up Di Forrest 27. Di also had a birdie, a plover with a sore head; fortunately it survived but spoilt a beautiful long drive. Di also got NTP and Gerri Bowley had most fairways with 13. Thursday golf has been washed out for the past three weeks with seven hitting off on August 18 but only two finishing. The men's championship finals will be played this Saturday at 10.30am with 27 holes of match play. A grade: Ashley Hodge v Sam Harris. B grade: Luke Hillier v Jesse Bertoldi. C grade: Gary Granfield v Tim Vince. Good luck to all. Those not in the finals will hit off at the usual time for a Stableford. *"Lotta B Putz"*

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 16-8-22 — Winner Marg Gross 33 pts. Div I, Leonie Kellaway 32; div II, Jan Halse 25. Nine-hole competition, Di Hawthorne. NTP: 3, nil; second shot 6, Kellie Paull. Long drive, 1: A grade, Eyvonne Price; B grade, Leonie Kellaway; C grade, Julie Arthur. Chip-outs: 6, Leonie Kellaway.

Wool Bay: Results 16-8-22 — The 12-hole competition was won by Herb Voelker c/b r-up Mark Hewton. Most fairways: Herb Voelker c/b Joy Leathley. Least putts: Geoff Trengove. NTP: 5, John Jansen. Chip-outs: John Jansen and Herb Voelker. **Results 20-8-22** — Winner: Herb Voelker c/b r-up Geoff Trengove. Most fairways: John Jansen c/b Herb Voelker. Least putts: John Jansen. *HV*

Yorketown Saturday: Results 20-8-22 — The course was still damp underfoot but the sun was fantastic for a Stableford. Winner Ed Johnson 36, r-up Kevin Tubb 32 c/b Klaus Eisner 32. Other good scores: Michael Haylock 31; Peter Bajcarz, Peter Woods 29. NTP: 5/14, Shawn Rose; 7, Klaus Eisner; 9/18, Shawn Rose; second shot 3/12, Peter Bajcarz; 16 (dollar hole), Peter Woods. This Saturday will be the club championships finals. A grade: H Johnson v W Murdoch. B grade: C Barlow v M Haylock (both 36 holes). C grade: H Kielpinski v B Robinson (27 holes). There will also be a normal competition and family tea afterwards, all welcome to help celebrate with the winners. Wednesday competition this week, 9.30am for 10am tee-off. Tickets for the trivia night on Saturday, September 10, are available from Peter Bajcarz or ask any club member. All welcome for an enjoyable round. *TFM*

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 20-8-22 — Six members began painting the club hut's east side, barbecue area and outdoor bar on Saturday morning. With a few more members and visitors arriving, the barbecue was made ready to cook the latest meat tray, supplied by Dave Hindmarsh and My Butcher; resident barbecue cook Barry Tucker did justice to the marvellous meats. The second stage of the Rowan Ramsey Trophy was then shot from 500 yards. A target draw decided the shooting order; there was a gentle wind towards the targets, trending mostly from the left. The F open scorecard was tough, locals John Shobbrook and Lynton Wakefield's first round 60.05s counted out by visitor Karen Conlon's 60.05. F standard first round honours went to Roger Francis 59.02, Chris Tucker was close on 58.04 and Dave Hindmarsh's 58.03 not far behind. In F open, Shobbrook gained the upper hand with 60.06 in the second detail, Wakefield and Conlon both scored 60.03. F standard sec-

ond round honours went to Bill Gillis 59.06 ahead of Dave Hindmarsh 59.03. Top off-rifle: F open, Shobbrook 120.11; F standard, Hindmarsh 117.06. Scores with handicaps: FS, David Hindmarsh 58.03, 59.03, 117.06, 8, 120.06, 37%, 3 points; FO, John Shobbrook 60.05, 60.06, 120.11, 0, 120.11, 40%, 2; FO, Lynton Wakefield 60.05, 60.03, 120.08, 0, 120.08, 40%, 1; FS, Barry Tucker 56.02, 57.02, 113.04, 12, 120.04, 48%; FS, Roger Francis 59.02, 58.03, 117.05, 6, 120.05, 50%; FTR, Brad Renfrey 55.00, 58.05, 113.05, 7, 120.05, 100%; FS, Chris Tucker 58.04, 56.05, 114.09, 5, 119.09; FS, Chris Bavistock 55.01, 54.02, 109.03, 9, 118.02; FS, Bill Gillis 56.03, 59.06, 115.09, 2, 117.09; FO, Karen Conlon (visitor) 60.05, 60.03, 120.08; FO, Adrian Conlon (visitor) 59.05, 57.05, 116.10; FS, Nick Harris (visitor) 55.01, 52.00, 107.01. Additional rounds: Bill Gillis 60.05, 60.08; Adrian Conlon 59.07, 59.05. Possibles: John Shobbrook, a double, 60.05/60.06; Lynton Wakefield, a double, 60.05/60.03; Karen Conlon, a double, 60.05/60.03 and Bill Gillis, a double, 60.05/60.08. It was great to see prospective member Nick Harris come out again and use the club rifle and in the second round coach himself, well done! The members were equally pleased to see fellow competitors Adrian and Karen Conlon visit and enjoy the day. This week is the first round of the Finlay Shield from 500 yards at Wallaroo, with the 4 and 5 AGM first; bring lunch. *"Dodgy"*

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 16-8-22 — Air pistol, women: Colleen Angel 299/400, Mary Staunton 270; men: William Power 514/600, Malcolm McDonald 488, Ryan Paxton 354. Live action, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 400/480, Corey Clayton 350, Ryan Paxton 220, Mary Staunton 200, Trevor Bean 150, Robert Bussenschutt 120, Lenny Heinis 80; rimfire modified: Peter Keynes 360/480, Robert Bussenschutt 150; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 360/480. **Results 21-8-22** — Live action, rimfire production: Corey Clayton 310/480, Peter Keynes 310, Roy Winther 250, Mary Staunton 240; rimfire modified: Corey Clayton 410/480, Peter Keynes 310; centrefire production: Roy Winther 290/480, Corey Clayton 280, Peter Keynes 230. Field rifle: Corey Clayton 240/250, Roy Winther 225. Thanks to sponsor Desmond's Meat Service, Kadina. *MS*

Wallaroo Rifle Club: Results 20-8-22 — The Copper Coast Marine and Tackle Trophy was finalised at 600 yards in notable wind changes. Double possibles were scored in target rifle by Rhyder Atkinson and Michael Dayman, and Bob Savage managed one in F class. TR off-rifle was Atkinson, beating M Dayman by a vee bull. Savage fired his way to off-rifle honours in FO and Andrew Dayman claimed the FS off-rifle, while Kev Hadden took out the FG handicap. Results, TR: R Atkinson 50.6, 50.6, 100.12, 0, 100.12 (0%); M Dayman 50.5, 50.6, 100.11, 2, 100.11 (0%); A Dayman 47.4, 45.0, 92.4, 9, 100.4 (88.8%). FO: B Savage 57.3, 60.5, 117.8, 1, 118.8; R Carter 58.4, 58.3, 116.7, 2, 118.7; A Murray 58.1, 58.3, 116.4, 1, 117.4; D Nottage 56.3, 58.4, 114.7, 0, 114.7; K Fidge 56.3, 57.2, 113.5, 1, 114.5. FS: K Hadden 54.2, 56.2, 110.4, 11, 120.4 (90.9%); A Dayman 54.4, 57.3, 111.7, 8, 119.7. This week is the first of the DRA teams competition at Wallaroo from 500 yards. Be early to help set up the range and for the DRA's annual general meeting at 10am. *"Ruffshot"*

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Warooka Golf Club turns 50

Warooka Golf Club held a 50-year celebration on Sunday, August 14. Past players and visitors attended from all around South Australia. After a nine-hole competition and lunch, president John King welcomed everyone and congratulated members, past and present, on the great club which has carried on for 50 years. Raelene Hayes presented the history of the club and stories of identities. She also thanked all members and their families for their contribution to Warooka Golf Club. Garry Murdoch reminisced about past events and characters who played and enjoyed golf at Warooka. Warren Murdock and his family represented four generations of golfers and workers — from grandmother Ila Murdock, parents Graham and Helen Murdock and their sons Adam and Brandon, with the grandchildren possibly the fifth generation.



LEFT: LIFE MEMBERS... Warooka Golf Club life members Aileen Fooks and Margaret McDonald celebrate the club's milestone. ABOVE: CELEBRATIONS... Bruce Cole, Jean Faunt and Dex Fuller enjoyed the celebration and festivities of Warooka Golf Club's 50th anniversary.



WAROOKA GOLF CLUB... Amber, Adam, Harper, Warren, Xavier and Angela Murdock represent four generations of golfers who have played at Warooka Golf Club.

Port Vincent Golf Club men's open

Port Vincent Golf Club men's open was held on Sunday, August 7. The weather was fabulous, the course was well maintained and everyone enjoyed the day. Open winner was Jarred Dalton, r-up Jason McDonnell; handicap Colin Hincks. B grade: Noah McDonnell, r-up David Cowell; handicap Wayne Steel. C grade: Mick Hincks, r-up Rob Anderson; handicap Geoff Cameron. Many thanks to major sponsor the Ventnor Hotel, to everyone who helped on the day and to everyone who supported the day. See you next year. PVGC



PORT VINCENT MEN'S OPEN... Port Vincent Golf Club men's open winner Jarred Dalton.



PORT VINCENT MEN'S OPEN... Port Vincent Golf Club men's open C grade winner Mick Hincks.



PORT VINCENT MEN'S OPEN... Port Vincent Golf Club men's open B grade winner Noah McDonnell.



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Cross Roads indoor cush bowls

Results 19-8-22
After a three week break to stop the spread of Covid-19 in the Cross Roads indoor cush bowls group, it was great to see teams back and keen to play.
Emeralds had a convincing win from Cousin Jacks 17-9.
Opals and Roulettes were even for the first half of the game, Opals were unlucky on several occasions and consequently lost to Roulettes 7-17.
It was a nail-biting finish for Cobalts and Ring-Ins, 10-all going into the final end. Cobalts won by the smallest of margins 11-10.
In another close game, Minties (with a new-to-the-game fill-in player) narrowly defeated Miners 14-13.
Wombats received a forfeit from Goannas, giving them 10-0.
Last game of the night was a competitive, fun match with loads of laughs and banter as Eagles defeated Rubies 15-8.

Premiership points
Wombats 32, Roulettes 26, Goannas 24, Cousin Jacks 20, Miners 20, Ring-Ins 20, Cobalts 19, Minties 16, Emeralds 15, Rubies 13, Eagles 12, Opals 11.

"Thru the Gap"



CROSS ROADS BOWLS... Dennis Pedler awaits the outcome of his bowl, watched by Ursula Langley, Arthur Langley, Bev Johnson, Georgie White, Brian Cooper and Brian Sainty.



CROSS ROADS BOWLS... Rubies players Sue Pedler, Christine Nicholas and Val White, with Eagles team members Richard Zalewski, Bev Chapman and Liz Kemp, contemplating the last bowl of the end.



CROSS ROADS BOWLS... Minties and Miners players David Chapman, Rose Bowden, John Richards, Coralie Roennfeldt, Allan White and Phillip Shields watch as Michelle Sletten bowls.

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YP harness racing



Local driver Leah Holman and horse Rudi Sandel had a win at Globe Derby on Saturday, August 13.
Rudi Sandel is trained by M Darling, and is owned by S and C Fitzgerald, and G Darling
Holman guided the bay gelding into the sprint lane over the last 100 metres and managed to win by a short half head past \$1.35 favourite Morningstar Gold.
Walter Bulyga



GLOBE DERBY... Leah Holman (inset) drives Rudi Sandel to a win at Globe Derby on August 13.
PHOTOS: Walter Bulyga

Kadina Dart Club winter league



KADINA DARTS... Kadina Dart Club winter league winners, RedBacks: Vanessa Thomson, Janice Tuck, Caroline Dart, Sylvia May. (Absent: Maggie Papworth.)



KADINA DARTS... Kadina Dart Club winter league runners-up, Hyenas: Sharn VanHeusden, Cortnei Brown, Jacinta Wood and Angie Unger, with supporter Abbigale Gibbons (middle).

Strong result at Babirra

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

A COMPETITIVE group of bidders attended Babirra Poll Merino and Dohne Stud's 61st on-property auction at Stansbury on Tuesday, August 16.

The sale marked Babirra's 21st year offering Dohnes, with 47 of 52 sold at a \$1629 average.

Fourteen of the 29 available Poll Merinos sold at an average of \$1457. The highest-priced ram sold to the Cook family, of Minlaton, for \$4800.

Graham Cook said the lustre in the sheep's wool was suited to his sandy

country.

"There's no body wrinkle on the sheep at all and I've always found this stud to be good value for money," Mr Cook said.

Stud owner Lynda Farrow said she was pleased with how both her breeds performed at the sale.

"Our rams were fairly consistent through the whole line up," she said.

"We recently became the first stud on Yorke Peninsula to use Australian Sheep Breeding Values (used to predict sheep's genetic traits) in poll merinos.

"This has identified which sheep perform in a range of indexes like wool and weaning weights."



STRONG RESULT... Graham Cook, of Minlaton, purchased the top-priced ram, a poll merino, sold by Babirra owners Craig and Lynda Farrow with the help of Elders Minlaton's Adam Pitt (second left) and Nutrien Ag Solutions stock agent Julian Bourke (second right).

Pleasing year at Carricowie

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

CARRICOWIE Poll Merino Stud, Brentwood, held its 27th annual sale on Tuesday afternoon, August 16.

Despite 41 of a potential 80 rams selling at an average of \$1512, stud owner Bronte Blyth said he was pleased with the sale.

"We have had a mixed year after no real opening rain,

meaning our feed wasn't plentiful," he said.

"We're also in a continuous cropping area which sometimes makes things hard."

Mr Blyth said he was still happy with the consistency in his line-up.

"The evenness of our rams particularly stood out this year," he said.

"Our wool and meat tests showed there was good eye

muscle across the board, which is something we've been working on."

Warooka's Jamie Murdoch walked away with the top-priced ram for \$5400, one of four he purchased at the sale.

"I was happy with the low microns and large body weights (of the rams)," he said.

"I think they'll be a fast-growing sheep and maintain good wool."



SOLD... Nutrien Ag Solutions stock agent Julian Bourke, buyer Jamie Murdoch and Carricowie Poll Merino Stud owner Bronte Blyth with the top-priced poll merino, which sold to Mr Murdoch for \$5400 at the sale last week.

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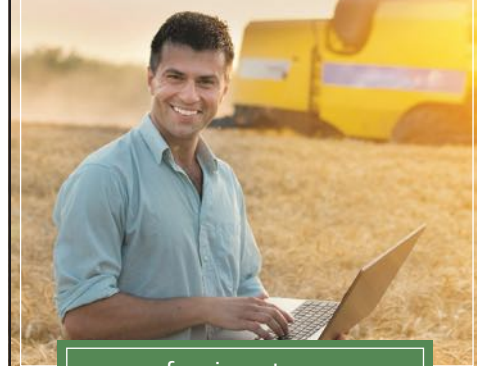


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Stunning family home in Kadina

THIS stunning property offers five bedrooms, four living areas (including a loft) two bathrooms and two separate toilets, according to Blights property consultant Neville Hibbard.

"The kitchen is spacious with an island bench, ample room for a large dining table and a vaulted ceiling," Neville says.

"The reclaimed red brick feature wall gives a warm and inviting country feel while providing a thermal mass plus sound barrier.

"The bedrooms have their own air conditioned loft with openable Velux windows.

"The home is designed with passive house principles and features including north orientation for solar gains, highly insulated walls and ceilings with good cross ventilation.

"Other features include a massive 16 metre x

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Renter resource launched



RESOURCE... REIA CEO Anna Neelagama, Tenancy Skills Institute manager of industry relationship and engagement Lisa Farrelly and Tenancy Skills Institute CEO Paul Tommasini discuss the new rental guide.

REAL Estate Institute of Australia and Tenancy Skills Institute have teamed up to launch a new guide for renters.

The “Negotiating a hotter deal in rentals” guide provides a series of steps to approach mutual agreements and home modifications in a rental property, including heating.

REIA president Hayden Groves said the key to upgrading the thermal efficiency in a rental home was effective research and communication between the tenant and property manager.

“Most property owners will be happy to improve the temperate comfort of their investment but need the right information when assessing it,” he said.

“I encourage tenants to do some research, collect the information and collaboratively approach your property manager with a well-considered plan.

“Some media reports have focused on renter reluctance to request better heating for fear of repercussions.

“This resource helps tenants overcome this and gives a step-by-step guide on how to best achieve their desired outcome.”

Tenancy Skills Institute CEO Paul Tommasini said communication was the key to a successful tenancy.

“Most property managers and tenants want the same thing, a stress-free and sustainable tenancy,” he said.

“Negotiating a better heating solution can mean everyone wins.

“The tenant is more comfortable in their home, and the property owner improves the value of their asset and may add a small increase to the rent to help cover the costs.”

To find out more, visit www.reia.com.au.



For Sale by Expression of Interest

Lot 32 Frances Terrace, Kadina SA

Site Area	3671sqm
Zoning	Copper Coast Council, Township Main Street Zone
Method of Sale	For sale by Expression of Interest closing 5pm ACST Thursday 8th September 2022
Offering	Largest town centre development site in the heart of Kadina with exceptional exposure to Copper Coast Highway
Contact Agents	David Bussenschutt – Selling Principal Ray White Yorke Peninsula 0429 692 511 davidb@raywhite.com RLA 228054

Modernising residential tenancy laws

RENTAL security for tenants, dispute resolution and renting with pets are key issues being discussed after a South Australian residential tenancy laws stakeholder forum.

The forum was chaired by Minister for Consumer and Business Affairs Andrea Michaels and Commissioner Dini Soulio earlier this month.

Rental increases, water billing and rooming house regulations were also discussed by relevant stakeholders including Shelter SA, the Real Estate Institute of South Australia, the Landlords’ Association, Uniting Communities, St Vincent de Paul, SACOSS and the University of Adelaide.

The meeting marked the commencement of a review into the Residential Tenancies Act.

Ms Michaels said the forum was an important step in ensuring South Australia’s residential tenancies laws are modern, and balance the interests of both tenants and landlords.

“We are currently facing a housing crisis,” she said.

“While the current crisis is largely an issue of supply, I am looking to use the levers at my disposal to improve availability and affordability for South Australian renters.

“I am bringing together stakeholders who represent both tenants and landlord, so we can have a frank and open discussion about how we can ease pressure for all involved.

“The current rental shortage highlights the need for contemporary, effective residential tenancies laws.”

Ms Michaels said ensuring all parties — including landlords, government and groups representing vulnerable tenants — were involved in discussions was important to finding improvements.

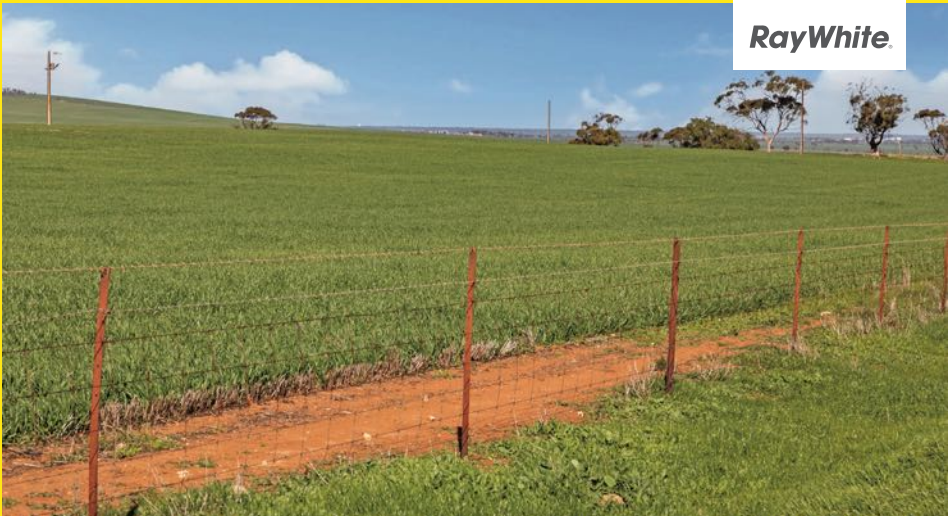
“We want to see more landlords in the system without sacrificing the rights of tenants, with a stronger framework that ensures there are safeguards for both tenants and landlords, while making residential properties an attractive form of investment,” she said.

Shelter SA executive director Dr Alice Clark said the stakeholder meeting was a sensible approach.

“Shelter SA has been working hard behind the scenes to establish areas of consensus and assist the Minister by bringing a balanced view of the rights and responsibilities of tenants and landlords to the table,” she said.

“Following improvements in other Australian jurisdictions, Shelter SA welcomes the modernisation of our renting legislation.”

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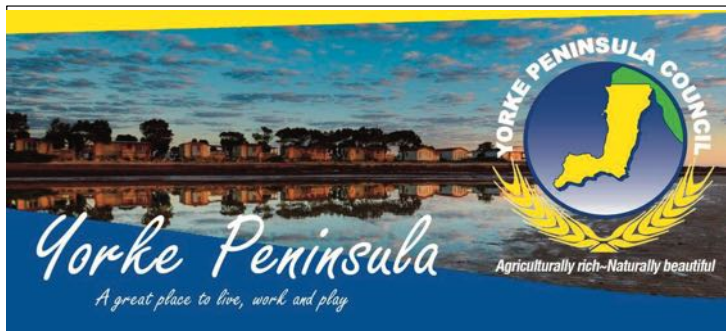
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Position Vacant



Yorke Peninsula Council is seeking applications for the management of the Port Vincent Foreshore Caravan Park.

Located 200kms from Adelaide, Port Vincent is a beautiful peaceful coastal town, with a magnificent coastline and sheltered bay. The Caravan Park is a warm friendly space, centrally located in the township and is within easy walking distance of all facilities. The park is an ideal base from which to explore the Peninsula, from the historic Copper Coast to the rugged and spectacular southern tip including the Innes National Park.

The Port Vincent Foreshore Caravan Park is operated by the Yorke Peninsula Council, and the appointed managers will be required to work with Council and within the requirements of the Local Government Act.

Council is looking to secure the services of Managers who do, or are prepared to operate as a company (on a contractual basis) and be responsible for the management, maintenance, cleaning, repair and upkeep of the caravan park. This position is being offered on a fixed term management agreement.

This is a unique opportunity for highly motivated couples or individuals to work with Council to grow the caravan park and deliver services as outlined above. Ideally you will have previous experience in operating similar facilities, possess outstanding customer service skills and have a comprehensive understanding of computer operations. The successful applicants should be ready to commence management as of **30 November 2022**.

APPLICATION INFORMATION

To obtain further information and an application pack, please contact Muriel Scholz Caravan Parks Coordinator on (08) 8832 0000 or via email (admin@yorke.sa.gov.au).

Applications close at 5.00pm Monday 5 September 2022.

Andrew Cameron
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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Port Vincent Foreshore Caravan Park Management Position

Position Vacant

Local Government Leadership Role

Manager Financial Services

Located within the spectacular Yorke Peninsula region, the Council offers the perfect lifestyle to approximately 11,000 permanent residents living within 12 larger townships and 33 smaller settlements. Within this setting, Council has a rich culture, an abundance of natural resources, environmental conservation projects, a relaxed and traditional country lifestyle.

Applications are being sought for an experienced and capable individual to lead Councils Financial Services portfolio. Reporting directly to the Director Corporate and Community Services, the Manager is responsible for leading a team of professionals to achieve key financial strategy and reporting obligations. The incumbent shall hold a degree in Accounting/Finance or similar discipline.

The Offer

A competitive package is on offer, inclusive of superannuation and vehicle. The position is offered on a permanent basis and will primarily operate from the Maitland Council Office.

To Apply

Further information and details on how to be considered for this position are contained within the Application Kit accessible via www.yorke.sa.gov.au – Applicants who do not address the Selection Criteria will not be considered.

For further information contact Ben Thompson, Director Corporate & Community Services on (08) 8832 0000.

Applications close at **5.00pm on Monday 29th August 2022**.



'Prosperous, diverse and uniquely spectacular - Yorke Peninsula'

Position Vacant



Storeperson/Logistical Team Member

As part of our continued dedication to outstanding customer service, Enfield Furnishers – Kadina is seeking a part-time logistics team member for approximately 24 hours per week. As our delivery service is essential to the continued success and growth of the business, we are looking for an energetic and hardworking individual to help us along our path.

Entailments of the position include:

- Delivery and assembly of furniture into customers' homes
- Loading and unloading of trucks
- Stock control
- Handling money
- Maintaining vehicles
- Assorted shop duties

The successful applicant must exhibit:

- Full car licence
- Excellent customer service skills
- The ability to work in a team as well as individually
- Efficient time-management skills
- A high level of physical fitness
- A pleasant, trustworthy and enthusiastic nature
- Current police check

If this position is for you, please email your résumé to enfurn@enfurn.com.au or mail to:
The Manager Enfield Furnishers
16 Graves St, Kadina SA 5554

Applications close Monday 29th August, close of business

Position Vacant



Parkview Aged Care

Kitchenhand

The organisation:

Moonta Health is a not-for-profit 77-bed aged care facility offering NFP salary sacrificing options. As a consumer-focused organisation, we are seeking a person who shares our philosophy of person-centred care for our residents.

The role:

The successful applicant will have strong communication skills, a positive attitude and enthusiasm to assist where needed. You will work well within a team but also autonomously. Your professional attitude, along with a compassionate nature, will be required to work in an Aged Care environment.

Duties will include but not be limited to:

- Preparation and distribution of meals
- Table arrangement
- Meal service to residents
- Stocktake and ordering
- Meeting infection control standards
- Working with Care/Nursing staff to ensure resident needs are met

Essential criteria:

- Current Police/NDIS Worker Clearance
- Evidence of 2022 flu vaccination
- Evidence of Covid vaccinations

Desirable criteria:

- Certificate 3 in Commercial Cookery
- Proven experience in Aged Care
- Proven experience in a Commercial Kitchen

This Level 2 Aged Care Award position is Permanent Part-time (18 hours per fortnight minimum) including shift and weekend work.

Various shifts are required and range between 5am-8pm.

Please send cover letter and résumé to:

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Position Vacant

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The role will primarily operate within Council's northern area.

How to apply

For full details and the process for application please access the Application Kit via www.yorke.sa.gov.au. For more information contact Carina Congdon on 08 8832 0000. Applications close at **5.00pm on Friday 9th September 2022**.

All applicants **must address the selection criteria** found in the Application Kit to be considered for the role. Council is an Equal Opportunity Employer, is smoke free and committed to a safe and healthy workplace.

Andrew Cameron
Chief Executive Officer



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Positions Vacant



Southern Eagles
Football & Netball Club

**Senior Coaching Positions –
Netball & Football**

The Southern Eagles Football & Netball Club is seeking applications for senior coaching positions for football and netball for the 2023 season. The coaches will work closely with the football and netball management committees and possess the following qualities and skills:

- Knowledge of consistent and best practice coaching policies, individual and team development plans in addition to game plans that will provide the club with the greatest opportunity for on-field/court success
- Ability to manage the on-field/court performance and wellbeing of our players while also providing leadership within the club as a whole (i.e. mentoring other coaches, fostering junior development, etc)
- Ability to understand, abide by, implement, and monitor the Club Code of Conduct for coaches and players
- Possession of outstanding leadership, communication and interpersonal skills, well-developed knowledge, and expertise in building a high-performance team environment
- The ability to lead and embed not only a winning team culture as well as a healthy, thriving, inclusive club culture, which epitomises our club values and sets the club up for long-term success

About our club

The Southern Eagles Football & Netball Club was formed in 1994 when it combined the Western United, Yorketown and Edithburgh Football Clubs and joined the YPFL league. We are a family-orientated local football club with a long and proud history. Situated at the base of Yorke Peninsula and surrounded by beautiful beaches and farming land, we have players and members from all walks of life. We are proud of each and every one, and all they bring to the club's history and future.

How to apply

Apply now with your CV and covering letter addressing the above selection criteria to Wendy Ault (Secretary) at southerneaglesfnc@gmail.com. Enquiries can be directed to Simon Rowe (President) on 0408 841 722. Playing and non-playing coaches will be considered for the roles. Remuneration negotiable.

Applications close 5pm, Friday, 2nd September, 2022.

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Positions Vacant



**Maitland
Lutheran School**

**2022 Position
Middle School Maths Teacher**

Term 4, 2022, Contract - Full-time
A full-time position for Term 4 teaching Year 7-9 Maths. Please describe any other middle school subject skills in your application.

2023 Positions

Due to increasing enrolments and growth to Year 12 for 2023, Maitland Lutheran School is excited to offer the following opportunities to join our collaborative staff team. Graduate teachers are welcome to apply.

Junior Primary Teacher

Permanent - Full-time
Year level indicator, Year 1 or Year 2

Middle Primary Teacher

Permanent - Full-time
Year level indicator, Year 4 or Year 5

Year 6 Classroom Teacher

Permanent - Full-time

Middle School Teacher

Permanent - Full-time
We have flexibility on subjects - please describe your capabilities

**Senior School Maths/
Science Teacher**

Permanent - Full-time

**VET/Career Counsellor
and any additional skills/
qualifications advantageous**

Permanent - Full-time

Job Specs available on the school's website mls.sa.edu.au. Applications addressed to The Principal, including 2 referees and emailed to Administration Officer - carolyn.field@mls.sa.edu.au by Friday, 9th September.



**Wallaroo Footy Club Inc.
Senior Coaching
Positions, Season 2023**

Wallaroo Football Club is seeking candidates for A and B grade coaches for season 2023.

High regard given to successful candidates who possess the following:

- Be passionate, reliable, respectful and promote our club at every opportunity
- A willingness to foster relationships with the playing group especially our young players moving into senior footy
- Work closely with the management committee and other coaches with a common goal
- A club-first approach, we are all in this together

Playing and non-playing coaches welcome to apply.

Closing Monday, 12th September.
Enquiries and applications can be sent to wallaroofc@sanflcfl.com.au

President Andy West 0418 859 646

Positions Vacant

**YORKE PENINSULA
FOOTBALL LEAGUE**

Treasurer – Season 2023

Position elected at the November AGM
Duties – control of all the financial undertakings of the YPFL
Honorarium paid to cover out-of-pocket expenses

**Details available from
Phil Brand, 0418 813 670**

Association Team Coaches

Comprising Senior Team and Junior Teams (u17, u15 and u14)

Positions elected at the November AGM

P.J. Brand, YPFL Secretary

moontahealth

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**Clinical Nurse
(Level 3)**

- Excellent weekday working hours
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- Financial relocation assistance (if required)
- Paid sign-on bonus* (eligibility conditions)

Moonta Health and Aged Care Services is a not-for-profit 77-bed aged-care facility offering NFP Salary Sacrificing options. We are extremely consumer focused and are seeking a person who shares our philosophy of person-centred care for our residents. At MHAACS, we support and value staff, providing training and development for career-minded individuals. Moonta, on Yorke Peninsula, is a vibrant town located less than a 2-hour drive from Adelaide, 15 minutes from the Kadina Shopping Hub and, with easy access to picturesque beaches, offers the perfect sea change opportunity.

At Moonta Health we are looking for an experienced Clinical Nurse who will work within our philosophy of care and have empathy with the aged. The CN reports to the Care Manager and is supported with RNs and ENs.

The successful applicant will be experienced in:

- Care Recipient Assessments and Evaluations
- Comprehensive Nursing Care to Aged Care residents with complex nursing care needs
- Staff leadership, mentoring and support, development and appraisal

This is a fantastic career development opportunity for the right person. You will be required to reside locally, relieve the Care Manager and share on-call duties. Clinical experience required.

All applicants must have a current and valid Police Clearance, evidence of right to work in Australia and evidence of flu and Covid vaccinations. You will require your AHPRA registration, be able to provide a high standard of care and have a passion for Aged Care Nursing.


This position also attracts:

- Financial relocation assistance (if required)
- Paid sign-on bonus* (eligibility conditions)

**Please send cover letter and resumé to:
Human Resources
7-12 Majors Road
NORTH MOONTA SA 5558
or email hr@mhaacs.com**

**Closing date: Tuesday,
30th August, 2022**

Positions Vacant



Pastoral Care Worker

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ARDROSSAN AREA SCHOOL
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Ardrossan SA 5571

Schools Ministry Group, in partnership with local churches and school communities, are seeking applications for this 18-20 hour per week position, ideally commencing in 2022. The position exists to offer Chaplaincy Services to students, staff and the school community.

The Job and Person Specification and application form are available to download from the SMG website – go to www.smg.asn.au/work-with-us

Closing date: Submit application as soon as possible.

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**For details and to RSVP, go to:
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**Australian
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Group**

**Medical Administration
(Health care & Medical)
Casual**

About the role:

We are seeking a professional, friendly and reliable team-orientated medical receptionist to join our busy team. Working across our Maitland and Ardrossan locations. The successful candidate will be required to work a variety of shifts, which may include evenings and weekends. Salary packaging available.

The role will be responsible for maintaining our high standard of quality care and customer service, assisting patients, both in person and by phone, as well as various administrative tasks related to patient care as necessary. Basic computer skills essential, and previous medical reception, and experience using Zedmed will be highly regarded.

If you feel you meet the criteria please forward your resumé and covering letter outlining your experience via SEEK or to hr@agpn.org.au

**Applications close
5pm, 5th September, 2022**

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ABORIGINAL SERVICES ENGAGEMENT OFFICER

**Department for Education
Kadina Education Office
Ongoing
\$86 473 – \$91 564 pa (AEW4)
Ref No: 498525**

The Aboriginal Education Directorate provides strategic cultural and policy advice on national and state policy direction in relation to Aboriginal education and contributes to the implementation of the Department's Aboriginal Education Strategy.

The Aboriginal Services Engagement Officer will work collaboratively with a range of stakeholders to provide advice in the implementation of strategies identified in the Department of Education's Aboriginal Strategy that support the attendance, social and emotional wellbeing, and engagement and participation in learning of Aboriginal children, young people and their families/carers.

Qualifications:
Essential: A certificate 4 or higher education qualification in education, human/community services, or equivalent experience.

For more information including how to apply please visit www.iworkfor.sa.gov.au and search for vacancy number 498525 or the above vacancy title. Applicants are required to address the Key Capabilities in the Role Description and provide the name and contact details for 2 referees.

The successful applicant will be required to gain a Department for Human Services (DHS) child-related screening prior to confirmation of employment.

The South Australian public sector promotes diversity and flexible ways of working including part-time. Applicants are encouraged to discuss the flexible working arrangements for this role.

**Applications close:
30 August 2022**

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Public Notices



Tender 224-2022 – Provision of External Audit Services

The Yorke Peninsula Council invites tenders for the Provision of Audit Services.

The Tender documents can be accessed at www.tenders.sa.gov.au and closes at 5pm, Friday, 16th September, 2022.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Council on admin@yorke.sa.gov.au.
Andrew Cameron
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Hillside Mine Community Consultative Committee



Expressions of interest sought for Committee Members

The Rex Minerals (Rex) Hillside Project (the Project) located near Ardrossan on the Yorke Peninsula will soon enter a new phase of activity involving pre-development work that will eventually see the Project move forward to construction, and then commissioning, of the operation.

A community forum focused on engagement between the community and Rex has been in place since 2011. The most recent version of that forum, the Hillside Mine Community Voice played an essential community engagement role in the mine approval process. Now that approvals are in place it is time for the committee to evolve to meet the future needs of the community and Rex, aligning its role to the next stage of the Hillside development.

Expressions of Interest are sought for six positions from community members interested in any of the following areas:

- Social and community benefit
- The impact of the mining operation to community infrastructure including social, built form, and services
- High-level observation of key operational performance indicators that may impact the community

Applications are encouraged from solutions-focused people who have a genuine interest in the social and economic development opportunities for the region from the development of the Hillside mine, and a demonstrated connection to the community. People who have experience participating in community activities, have current or past involvement in the planning and delivery of community infrastructure, health and social services, or an interest in or experience with mining activity, and can represent a diversity of views would be ideally suited to this role.

Please write to Hillside Mine Community Consultative Committee C/- Ardrossan Post Office SA 5571 or email hillsidemineccc@outlook.com to receive an application form and some more detailed information about the role including a Position Description.

**Applications close: COB,
12th September, 2022**

**For further information contact
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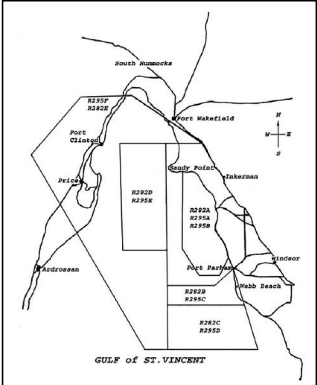
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Entertainment



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- Mike Townsend @townsendyesmate

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24
Anglican
Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25
Catholic
Walleroo: 9.30am.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 26
Catholic
Kadina: 8am.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 27
Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road): 9.30am-10.30am, bible study; 11am-12.30pm worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.
Catholic
Walleroo: 6pm.
Minlaton: 6pm.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 28
Salvation Army
Kadina (Copper Coast): 10.30am.
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Kadina: no services until further notice.
CRC Churches International
Moonta: 10am, www.lmmchurch.com.au.
Crosslink Christian Network
Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au.
Baptist
Walleroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch/.
Catholic
Moonta: 8.30am.
Kadina: 10am, inc. Children's Liturgy.
Port Broughton: noon.
Yorke town: 8.45am.
Maitland: 11am.
Anglican
Moonta: 10am, morning prayer.
Minlaton: 9.30am, Stream, HC.
Point Pearce: 2.30pm.
Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, LR.
Maitland: 10am, LR.

South Kilkeran: 9am, half yearly meeting, HC.
Minlaton: 10am.
Yorke town: 11am.
Uniting
Kadina: 9am, Winning.
Walleroo: 10.30am, Norris-Green.
Moonta: 9.30am, Phillips.
Moonta Mines: 11am, Ladner, HC.
Weetulla: 9am, Phillips, HC.
Maitland: 10.30am, Phillips, HC.
Curramulka: 9.30am, Smith, HC.
Edithburgh: 9.30am, congregation.
Minlaton: 10am.
Port Vincent: 10am.
Stansbury: 11am.
Warooka: 11am, Smith.
Church of Christ
Kadina: 10.30am; 4pm, prayer meeting.
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, AUGUST 29
Catholic
Kadina: 8.30am.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 30
Catholic
Moonta: 8.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20
Your interest in psychic or philosophical areas is expanding, but don't experiment prematurely. A social event accents glamour and puts you in the spotlight. Legal matters become less complex.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22
On the weekend the accent is on reunions, local travel and much discovery. The weekend also has you seeing everyone's point of view and you are at your decision making best.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21
Your creative talents bring fame which may lead, eventually, to fortune. Romantic advice comes from a young friend. Taking care of the finest detail is critical in a career project.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22
Cutting through red tape is the week's enterprise. The home environment becomes peaceful again on the weekend. A friend from the past may be interested in rebuilding a relationship.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22
Emotions run deep and debates can get heated during this intense week. Watch out not to overextend yourself in a fitness event. A long lasting platonic friendship may be launched now.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22
Precaution is the week's byword. Check safety devices, sign up for a physical and don't be too quick to endorse any documents or contracts. An intellectual relationship is accented.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22
Expand your horizons by signing up for instruction or mingling with intelligent people or cultural groups. Guarantees should be iron clad. You may be asked to return old favours.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21
The focus is on appearance. The time may be right to change your image and expanded your wardrobe. Maintain your independent stance - it may advance you in educational and romantic areas.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22
You and a new friend exchange ideas and introduce each other to new areas of interest. It's an intellectual and creative week and also one that favours bargain hunting and solving mysteries.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20
Your partner is generous but demanding. Your workplace cheers up - perhaps a rival or sullen colleague is transferred. A volunteer assignment helps you learn a little more about yourself.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19
Small financial gains can offset unexpected household expenses. Try to tie up loose ends in partnership arrangements - even if it means overtime. Don't be modest about advertising your strengths.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20
Your inventive spirit peaks. Go to the top with your bright ideas. Your partner may need more time and more space to deal with a personal matter. A family situation becomes less costly.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
Your interests are varied, your energy level inspiring and your enthusiasm contagious. Sometimes you tackle a little more than you can handle. Although monetary cut-backs are indicated, a travel dream may turn into reality.

Sudoku

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

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Solution No.1746

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Entertain Us

by Jess Liddy

My least favourite doco to date

NETFLIX'S new true crime documentary, *I Just Killed My Dad*, wasn't as compelling as I thought.

To start, this series is only three parts and, in my opinion, not long enough to paint the whole picture.

The series briefly explores the life of Anthony Templet, who, at 17, shot his father, Burt, three times in their home and killed him.

At first Anthony is depicted as a kid with no remorse who simply killed his dad because he felt like it but as the series goes on we come to learn his situation was quite harrowing.

At 5, he was kidnapped from his mother by his biological dad and hidden, so he would never be found.

Anthony is effectively cut off from the world, never attends school, never sees a medical professional of any kind and never goes outside alone. He's conditioned to be that way, to be afraid of everything from his mum to anyone who's... well, not his dad.

The shooting in general still confuses me — why did Anthony have access to two guns? Why shoot



TRUE CRIME... New Netflix documentary *I Just Killed My Dad* briefly explores the life of Anthony Templet, who, at the age of 17, shot his father three times in their home and killed him.

him multiple times while he was already down? And did the argument warrant such an ending? I guess if you're not put in a situation like that you'll never know.

The ending isn't 'happy' but Anthony walks away with more freedom than he's ever had before.

I was left wanting more answers but I'm afraid this isn't a doco that will give them.

#Throwback This day in history

August 23, 1933: Mahatma Gandhi is released from Indian jail following another hunger strike.

August 23, 1974: John Lennon reports seeing a UFO in New York City.

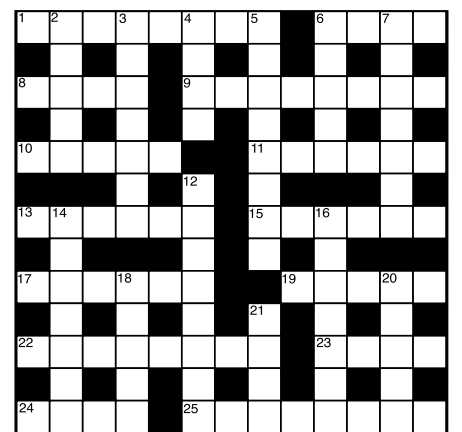
August 23, 2005: Hurricane Katrina forms over the Bahamas, later becoming a category 5 hurricane.

What's been Trending

Icy blast: Winter isn't finished for those in the southern half of the country, with a frosty front preparing to sweep right across the lower states. Low temperatures will hit Tasmania, Victoria, the Australian Capital Territory and parts of South Australia thanks to a burst of cold frontal air pushing north-westerly up the country, according to the Bureau of Meteorology.

Police stunned: Federal Police have revealed they seized the largest shipment of fentanyl in Australian history at the Port of Melbourne. In a media conference yesterday (Monday, August 22), AFP Acting Commander Anthony Hall said officers stopped five million potentially lethal doses of fentanyl from hitting the streets. The shipment, from Canada, arrived at the Port of Melbourne in December, and officers inspected the container in February.

Crossword



Across No. 2000

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- National park (WA) (8)
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- Departure (5)
- Weapons (4)

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- Month (5)
 - Brighten up (7)
 - All right (4)

Solution 1999

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50th Birthday

Deaths

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In Memoriam

In Memoriam

SPRY, Lisa.
Happy 50th birthday for 28th August, 2022.
I hope you enjoy a great time celebrating with family and friends.
Lots of love from Mum.
x ♥ x ♥

80th Birthdays

ELSWORTHY, Shirley.
Love and best wishes for your 80th birthday on 29th August, 2022.
From Dion, Catherine, Brock and Imogen; Shendelle and Michael.

KEARNEY, Maud.
Happy 80th birthday.
From Jeff and all the families.

BISHOP, Keith.
Moonta and Districts Probus Club members are saddened at the passing of Keith, one of our earliest members.
Our condolences to Helen and family.

HENDER, Milton John Mark.
The members of the Port Vincent Sailing Club mourn the passing of Milton, a life member and past commodore of the club.
He sailed for the love of sailing.
His enthusiasm and love of life enriched all who met him.

O'DANIEL, Colin George.
4-8-1957 - 17-8-2022

It is with great sadness we announce the passing of Col.

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Dearly loved father and friend to Jimmy and Alex, Adrian, Jasmin and Lachie.
Adored and loved grandfather to Paddy and Hamish.

Colin was a friend to all and will be greatly missed by his family, friends, colleagues, mates and all who knew him.
A Port Power fanatic through and through.
Fond memories will be in our hearts forever.
Taken too soon but lived a fulfilled life.
We love you Col.

Rest in peace.

Please look to future editions of the YP Country Times for upcoming funeral details.

O'DANIEL, Colin.
Our love and sympathy to Michele, James, Alex, Adrian, Jasmin, Patrick and Hamish, on the sudden passing of Col.
Col will be sadly missed but never forgotten.
Gary, Michele and family.

O'DANIEL, Colin.
Our deepest sympathy to Michele and family on the sudden passing of Col.
They say old friends are the best friends.
Rest in peace mate.
Michael and Christine, Robert, Gavin and Jack.

RIVETT, Gladys Jean (nee Earl).

Jean passed away at Pines Nursing Home, Plympton North, on Monday, 15th August, 2022, aged 90 years.

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Mother-in-law of Ray.

Grandmother and great-grandmother of Tarryn, Travis, Danielle, Emelia, Avaleigh.

WILLIAMS, Leonard Charles (Len/Lenny).
Of Corny Point.
16-8-1937 - 18-8-2022

Passed away peacefully at Melaleuca Court Nursing Home, Minlaton, aged 85 years.

Dearly loved husband of Muriel (nee Storr).

Continued...

SMITH, Ray.
Passed away 23rd August, 1973.
The years may be many, but he will always be remembered and loved.
Julianne and Lee.

SOUTH, Valmai Rosalie.
Passed away 25th August, 2021, aged 71 years.
A year has passed.
Always in our thoughts.
So many beautiful happy memories.
Dearly loved and sadly missed by Doreen, Brenton, Debbie, Alison, Darren and Shauna.

WARDE, Grant Ross.
26th August, 2019.
Thoughts of you are never far away,
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You are forever in our hearts,
Too dearly loved to be forgotten.
Love and miss you always.
Sharne, Danielle and Cameron; Mum and Dad; Mark, Christine, Eamon and Eimear.

Funeral Notices

RIVETT. The relatives and friends of the late Jean Rivett are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, on Wednesday, 24th August, 2022, commencing at 1pm.

Following a short service, the cortege will proceed to the Moonta Cemetery where Jean will be laid to rest and reunited with her late husband Jim.

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WILLIAMS. The relatives and friends of the late Mr Leonard Charles (Len) Williams are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held at the graveside, Warooka Cemetery, on Friday, 26th August, 2022, commencing at 11am.

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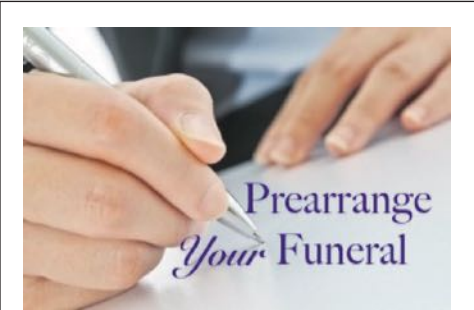
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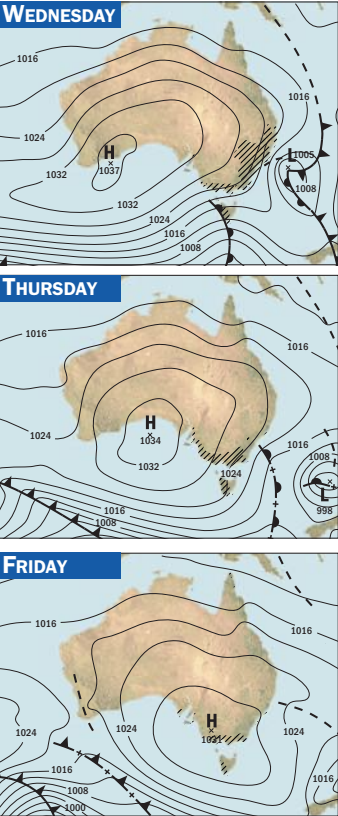
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Weather forecast issued at noon, August 23, 2022 Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Isolated showers over the agricultural area and the far south of the pastoral districts, most likely about the southern agricultural area. Cold at first with frost patches in the north. A cool to cold day with mainly moderate southwest to southeasterly winds, fresh at times about southern coasts. **Thursday:** Isolated showers about the agricultural area and the far south of the pastoral districts, most likely about the southern agricultural area. Cold at first over inland parts with patches of fog and frost. Generally a cool day with light to moderate southwest to southeasterly winds. **Friday:** Isolated light showers about the agricultural area, most likely near southern coasts during the morning. Cold at first over inland parts with patches of fog and frost. Cool in the south grading to mild in the far north and west. Generally light winds tending moderate east to northeast in the north and west. **Outlook:** Showers mostly clearing Saturday. Showers possibly re-developing near southern and western coasts on Sunday and the chance of a storm in the far northeast. Isolated showers over the south and east on Monday. Gradually becoming warmer as light to moderate southeast to northeasterly winds tend northeast to northerly over the weekend and freshen in the west on Sunday, ahead of a cooler southwest change in the far west late Sunday then extending east on Monday.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Medium (50%) chance of showers. Winds west to southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h becoming light in the evening. **Thursday:** Cloudy. The chance of morning fog in the north. Medium (60%) chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon and evening. Light winds. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Slight (30%) chance of a shower. Light winds.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: West to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots tending south to southwesterly below 10 knots during the day. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 2 metres, increasing to 2 to 3 metres south of Port Neill to Port Victoria. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: South to southwesterly about 10 knots becoming southeasterly during the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Cloudy. 50% chance of showers.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: Southwesterly 10 to 15 knots decreasing to about 10 knots in the late evening. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Southwesterly 10 to 15 knots becoming variable below 10 knots during the morning. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Cloudy. 50% chance of showers.

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▼6° ▲14° Possible shower

THURSDAY

▼7° ▲15° Showers

FRIDAY

▼6° ▲16° Mostly sunny

SATURDAY

▼7° ▲18° Mostly sunny

SUNDAY

▼8° ▲20° Mostly sunny

MONDAY

▼9° ▲16° Possible shower

Maitland

WEDNESDAY

▼7° ▲13° Possible shower

THURSDAY

▼7° ▲15° Showers increasing

FRIDAY

▼7° ▲15° Mostly sunny

SATURDAY

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MONDAY

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Thursday, August 25: ES Leader arrives at Wallaroo at 7am.

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	WEEK'S TOTAL	AUGUST TOTAL	2022 TOTAL	AUGUST AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Ardrossan	0.0	0.0	0.0	42.1	231.2
Arthurton	23.0	66.5	363.5	58.7	386.5
Bute	18.3	51.0	238.7	46.8	390.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	290.4	54.3	446.0
Edithburgh	28.0	64.0	333.6	48.2	419.2
Kadina	12.0	39.0	280.0	32.3	272.4
Maitland	15.0	55.8	321.3	61.7	513.5
Minlaton	3.2	52.4	294.4	55.8	406.2
Moonta	12.6	38.7	251.0	40.2	319.1
Paskeville	3.0	3.0	186.4	47.0	334.6
Pine Point	7.2	43.6	308.0	49.1	404.0
Price	7.1	26.0	202.5	35.2	206.9
Port Broughton	12.2	22.8	164.2	37.4	353.3
Port Victoria	10.2	40.0	249.6	43.8	395.4
Port Vincent	7.6	43.8	274.7	44.8	333.4
Snowtown	17.2	60.0	208.6	42.8	345.2
Stansbury	15.2	60.4	362.1	52.1	405.2
Stenhouse Bay	35.4	121.2	461.0	60.6	501.2
Wallaroo	14.2	34.6	280.4	38.9	333.2
Warooka	20.3	57.6	352.9	59.2	488.8
Yorketown	18.0	53.6	309.8	55.6	442.8

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
23	0004 1.09	26	0513 1.94	29	0551 2.15
1438 1.89	1035 0.83	1136 0.53			
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	2325 0.36				
24	0506 1.60	27	0526 2.01	30	0008 0.34
0931 1.27	1055 0.69	0609 2.24			
WE 1547 2.18	SA 1709 2.60	TU 1202 0.50			
2247 0.58	● 2339 0.34	1807 2.51			
25	0501 1.80	28	0537 2.07	31	0026 0.36
1011 1.01	1114 0.60	0631 2.32			
TH 1623 2.41	SU 1727 2.61	WE 1232 0.51			
2307 0.42	2353 0.34	1830 2.39			

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
23	1335 1.52	26	0012 0.46	29	0045 0.48
2347 0.47	0711 0.97	0622 1.15			
	FR 0959 0.95	MO 1159 0.65			
	1649 1.68	1809 1.67			
24	1516 1.55	27	0021 0.47	30	0059 0.50
		0610 1.00		0641 1.23	
		SA 1051 0.82		TU 1231 0.64	
		● 1720 1.73		1831 1.57	
25	0002 0.45	28	0032 0.48	31	0111 0.53
	1612 1.62	0609 1.07		0704 1.31	
		SU 1127 0.71		WE 1304 0.67	
		1746 1.73		1851 1.42	

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HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Port Broughton: A few showers and 15 knot winds were the marine weather here last Saturday morning. Big-boat crews can find King George whiting at the Plank shoal and squid out from Kanaka. The jetty has a few night-time tommy ruff (Australian herring) and at times there are mullet in the channel for fishers in smaller tinnies.

Wallaroo: Boat anglers braving the weather caught bags of whiting and snook with the best grounds being in the bay, Point Riley and Bird Reef. Night fishing at the jetty produced squid and tommy ruff.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: The two jetties have been good for tommyies and squid in the evenings. Boaties fishing West Light grounds landed garfish, whiting and snook.

Point Turton: The jetty-based fishing action really turned on as anglers

enjoyed a few days of good results with squid and tommyies last week. The beaches from Point Souttar to The Pines have salmon trout and mullet while boaties did occasional trips out for KG whiting, squid and garfish.

Edithburgh: Small-tinny anglers fished the shallows and blue line at Sultana Point up to and beyond Coobowie and Port Giles for small KG whiting, a few gar, tommyies and squid. The Edithburgh jetty has squid and tommyies.

Stansbury/Port Vincent: Broken grounds south of Port Vincent and The Hut have whiting, red mullet and squid. Crews fishing the Orontes Bank reported big snook, KG whiting and the occasional flathead. Jetty-based anglers had a quiet week.

Ardrossan: KG whiting, gar and squid were out from the old town boat ramp, but they moved frequently and berley was needed to keep them interested. The jetty had tommyies, mullet and squid.

Tight lines and see you next week!

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WINNERS... Yorke Peninsula Football League held its 2022 colts medal counts at Maitland last night (monday, August 22), Ethan Dortmund Sansbury, CMS Crows, pictured (right) marking over Bute's Hamish Read, claimed the 2022 YPFL Senior Colts Medal with 30 votes. Moonta's Jayga Warmington was runner-up while Bute's Angus Cock and Moonta's Ashton Wardle tied in third. Mitchell Harris, Kadina (left), recorded a best on ground in every match bar one to win the Junior Colts Medal with 45 votes. Wallaroo's Hunter Wellgreen was runner-up with 37 votes and Will Gow, Moonta, was third with 32.

Bloodhound to miss finals clash

Fin Hansen

REPORT BY

Kadina midfielder Angus Poole has been suspended for one match by the Yorke Peninsula Football League after receiving his third yellow card this season.

The ruling means Poole will miss his side's qualifying final against Moonta at Minlaton this Saturday, August 27.

A central umpire issued the card for frontal contact just before three-quarter time in the Bloods' four-point loss to

Central Yorke Cougars on Saturday, August 20.

YPFL secretary Phil Brand said there would be no avenue for Kadina Football Club to appeal the sanction.

The suspension is one of three issued by the YPFL in just two weeks after Corey Graham, CY Cougars, and Chase Martin, Wallaroo, were both banned following a pair of incidents in a round 17 clash at Maitland.

Martin was issued with two matches for striking after an unsuccessful challenge at the YPFL tribunal last Thursday, August 18.

He initially received three matches,

before the penalty was downgraded to one game as the incident was found to be careless but not intentional.

The penalty lifted to two matches following the tribunal hearing, meaning Martin missed his side's last minor round contest at Wallaroo on the weekend and will also sit out round 1, 2023.

The sanction resulted from a Central Yorke Football Club complaint — YPFL hadn't received a club report in at least three years prior to the CY Cougars versus Wallaroo match.

"A Cougars player was forced from the

field following the striking incident," Brand said.

Graham was handed a two-match suspension for striking in the same match, but an early guilty plea reduced the penalty to one week, making him available for Cougars' elimination final this Saturday.

Brand said the investigation found there was intent by Graham to initiate contact with his opponent.

"Graham, in his interview, admitted to striking (the Wallaroo player)," Brand said.

"The Wallaroo player played the

remainder of the game which has reduced the severity of Graham's suspension."

Graham's teammate, midfielder Ashley Williams, escaped suspension after Wallaroo FC complained of rough conduct in the same match.

"The incident involved Williams and an opponent jostling for position before falling on top of each other, resulting in a Wallaroo player breaking his arm," Brand said.

"The injury sustained was unfortunate but Williams was not found responsible for it."

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