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BOOK WEEK... Anastasia, Finley, Zoravar and Charlie embody their characters' personas for Central Yorke School's annual Book Week parade. Students across Yorke Peninsula got into the Book Week spirit by dressing up as their favourite literary figures last week, August 17 to 23.
PHOTO: Rachel Hagan

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Moving ahead on roads

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

FARMING and transport industry representatives have praised a decision by Yorke Peninsula Council to open its roads to higher-productivity heavy vehicles as a victory for common sense.

The move followed an enormous response of 789 submissions to council's public consultation about a proposed strategy to address safety concerns on its roads.

Council's unanimous decision was made at its monthly meeting on August 14.

Elected members voted to have council's entire unsealed road network, irrespective of risk rating, gazetted by the National Heavy Vehicle Regulator to allow A-doubles of 30 metres or more to drive on them without permits.

Currently, the YPC road network is only gazetted for B-doubles and other smaller combinations.

The speed limits for A-doubles on these roads will be 40 kilometres per hour in built up areas and 60km/h outside these areas; the speed limit on the sealed road network will remain at 90km/h.

Council also voted not to impose restrictions on A-doubles travelling at night or in wet weather.

The resolution passed by the elected members also states that council considers existing road risks will be reduced by speed restriction conditions and it will continue to undertake works to address high risk areas as funds permit.

This includes removing vegetation that blocks lines of sight at intersections, widening crests and installing new signage on key roads.

Councillor Scott Hoyle, who has been a driving force behind opening up the roads for larger vehicles, said he was "stoked" about the decision, which would make it easier to use the bigger combinations that had become prevalent in the grain industry.

"A-doubles are better for the economy, better for the environment and more cost effective — common sense has prevailed," he said.

"Upwards of 60 per cent of deliveries to Viterra at Port Giles and Ardrossan during harvest 2023-24 were by 30m A-doubles."

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FORECAST: **WEDNESDAY** WINDY 17° | **THURSDAY** WINDY 23° | **FRIDAY** LATE SHOWER 19° | **SATURDAY** WINDY 18° | **SUNDAY** WINDY + SHOWERS 19° | **MONDAY** MOSTLY SUNNY 19°

Congratulations to Copper Coast Show

I HAVEN'T been to the Copper Coast Show at Kadina since my children were small.

On Saturday, August 17, I took my grandchildren. Wow, so much work and planning has gone into putting this event on every year.

The backbone of this event is the small committee who work tirelessly all year to raise money to be able to put the show on for us all. I commend you.

Even though the weather was slightly threatening of a few showers, the crowd had their jackets on and were out enjoying the event.

There were many side shows/rides and a variety of food available, plus show bags and lots of animals to see or pet.

You didn't have to reach into your pocket for everything though. There were many things to do and see at a low cost or free.

We had pre-purchased bags to travel the AgXtra discovery trail (like a yellow brick road). Most of the stops along the trail offered free gifts for the children, food to feed the animals or small go-karts or tractors to ride.

Along the trail we learnt about alpacas, got to hold day-old chickens and learn about recycling at the KESAB stand, to name a few of the experiences.

Another cheer also goes to some of our local businesses who have come on board and sponsored the show.

And last but not least, the show bags given to each AgXtra participant were sewn by someone, with handles made from old newspapers — recycling at its best.

We had a fabulous time and will look forward to attending next year's show with the grandchildren.

Sue Bussenschutt
Wallaroo

Bob and Henry

THIS is a local story as told to me by Bob, whom I met while visiting a friend in the local nursing home.

Bob was visiting his wife and, bending to pat my little dog, shared his experience.

Having a white Maltese-Shih Tzu puppy named Henry, Bob went along to an obedience class where a "kindly" lady offered to walk Henry on the grass and to assist.

Sadly, during that time, she whisked Bob's companion away, speeding off in her car, Henry never to be seen again.

Beware puppy and dog owners, as someone out there may decide their needs are greater than yours.

Bob now has a kitten, but he still wonders where and how Henry is today.

Tan Fletcher
Wallaroo

Olympics highlight

JUST a line to say how nice of you to print a photo of our Australian women's basketball team at the Paris Olympics and especially a photo of Stephanie Talbot from Kadina who played in the winning team in the Bronze Medal game between Australia and Belgium!

I tried to watch most of the sports throughout the night and into the day.

Needless to say, I did a lot of sleeping throughout each day.

But it was worth it all!

Pamela Levi, Moonta Bay

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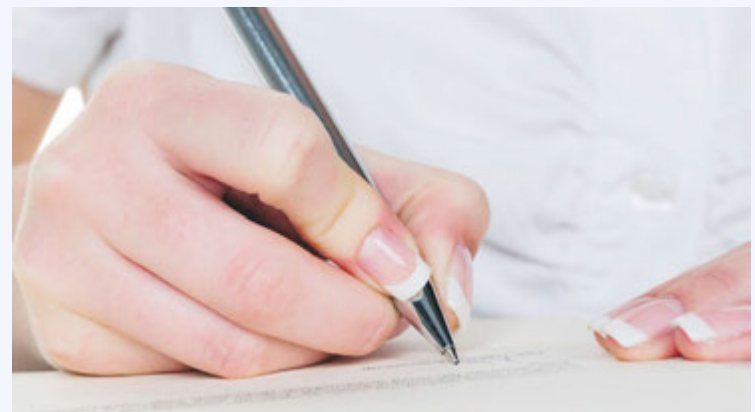

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OUR VIEW

Working together to map the future

THE enormous response to Yorke Peninsula Council's public consultation on its heavy vehicle strategy has given council a solid basis to set its direction for the future management of its vast road network — the biggest managed by any council in South Australia.

A total of 789 submissions were made on the topic, coming from individuals, businesses and industry groups, based within and beyond the council area.

This depth of information helped elected members make a decision at council's August meeting that has been applauded as a victory for common sense.

The decision acknowledges the increasing use of higher productivity heavy vehicles, also known as A-doubles, which now comprise nearly half of all trucks on YPC roads.

Council will apply for its unsealed roads to be gazetted by the National Heavy Vehicle Regulator for use by A-doubles, rather than continuing with a cumbersome permit system, and it will prioritise works to address safety hazards.

Some of the measures included in the original strategy attracted a lot of negative attention including banning most trucks longer than 19 metres from driving at night, speed reductions to 30 kilometres an hour, daylight-driving-only permits, and no permits for driving on high-risk roads in wet weather.

These were sensibly removed from the recommendations considered by council this month.

The response to the public consultation was led by a group representing a dozen farming and transport businesses from the YPC area, which produced a substantial and well-researched submission.

In an innovative move, the group also produced a template to assist those daunted by writing a submission from scratch, and this was utilised by most individual respondents.

The consultation and resulting decision shows what can be achieved when community members and industry engage with local councils and support them to respond to the challenges they face.

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What the?

THE BIG ORANGE... Serenity Tootell of Moonta share this photo of an orange grown by Brian Finch, which weighed in at a whopping 543 grams. To share your interesting and unusual photo with YP Country Times readers, send it to editorial@ypct.com.au

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Concerns over disability reform

SUPPORT... YP Coordination's Ali Axford has helped her client Marc Ferrone navigate his NDIS funding, which has allowed him to live with increased independence.

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

MEMBERS of the local disability community have expressed their concerns about the Federal Government's reforms to the National Disability Insurance Scheme.

Legislation designed to get the NDIS "back on track" by delivering decisions that are "fairer, transparent and more consistent" was passed last Thursday, August 22.

However, it will also mean $14 billion will be cut from the scheme over four years.

Wallaroo's Marc Ferrone is concerned he could lose access to his support coordinator Ali Axford, of YP Coordination, whose assistance he said had been invaluable in helping him navigate the NDIS "maze".

"They give you funding, 'here's your funding, that's it, go work it out for yourself', and then you do the wrong thing and then they jump on top of you.

"It's like if they said 'there's your licence, go drive' without any lessons.

"If I didn't have Ali, I'd be lost."

Mr Ferrone was diagnosed with retinitis pigmentosa — which means his side vision is deteriorating — four years ago.

He can no longer drive, volunteer independently or work part-time.

Ms Axford has ensured Mr Ferrone can still live as independently as possible by organising support, including occupational therapy, support workers and assistive technology, from bathroom railing to a magnifying tool that lets him read small type and tie his fishing tackle.

However, it had not always been easy to access the assistance he needed, his partner Michelle McBride said.

"Marc gets transport assistance, and I've already argued with NDIS about how they find $68 a fortnight covers it when he's rural," Ms McBride said.

"And they won't cover his glasses but will give him a smart watch."

Ms Axford said she hoped the government would stick to its promise to co-design the NDIS reforms so these inconsistencies of what can and can't be claimed in clients' plans are less common.

"They need to work with people with disabilities to design these new assessment tools, because if that's what's going to determine the funding in their NDIS plans, it needs to be right," she said.

"And not just a tick box, because when you've got serious, complicated NDIS diagnoses, those assessment tools need to be spot-on to make sure the funding's accurate.

"If the funding's not right, we're going to have to spend more time and more funding to get more evidence to show the NDIS planners why it's needed and how it's directly related to their disability — and how they need this to live a fulfilled life and feel empowered, not just existing."

Ms Axford said, while she understood the scheme could not continue to "blow out", she had witnessed "drastic cuts" to NDIS plans and has had to argue for what is "reasonable and necessary".

She said she hoped the reforms resulted in more straightforward processes, consistency between NDIS planners and more education.

"We still need it to be about NDIS participants' choice and control over their services, that needs to stay at the forefront, because that's what the NDIS is all about."

Public consultation about which supports NDIS funding can and can't be used for closed on Sunday, August 25, just three days after the legislation was passed.

Yorke Peninsula Leisure Options coordinator Tanya Walsh said her members did not know the legislation had gone through when she spoke to them the day after.

"They were not aware of the changes to the NDIS Act," she said.

"Those who manage their mail received no information."

Country patients stay on hold

CANCELLATION of elective surgery at the Royal Adelaide and Queen Elizabeth hospitals is having an enormous impact on country patients, according to Shadow Minister for Regional Health Services, Penny Pratt.

Ms Pratt's comments come after the news last week that non-urgent elective surgery had been cancelled by the Central Adelaide Local Health Network, which includes these two major hospitals.

She said this followed a 10-week, unprecedented Code Yellow internal emergency for all state hospitals, which saw the cancellation of elective surgery across the state.

"The backlog from the Code Yellow is still having an impact across the entire state, with those people living in the regions being hit hard," she said.

"The latest cancellations should be cause for concern for country patients.

"Regional South Australians are again the forgotten victims in this; the stress and financial impact of having surgery in the city being cancelled at the last minute is simply not fair on them."

South Australian Opposition leader Vincent Tarzia said, despite the Code Yellow elective surgery ban, July was SA's worst month of ramping on record with 5539 hours lost, bringing total ramping hours under the Malinauskas Government to over 100,000.

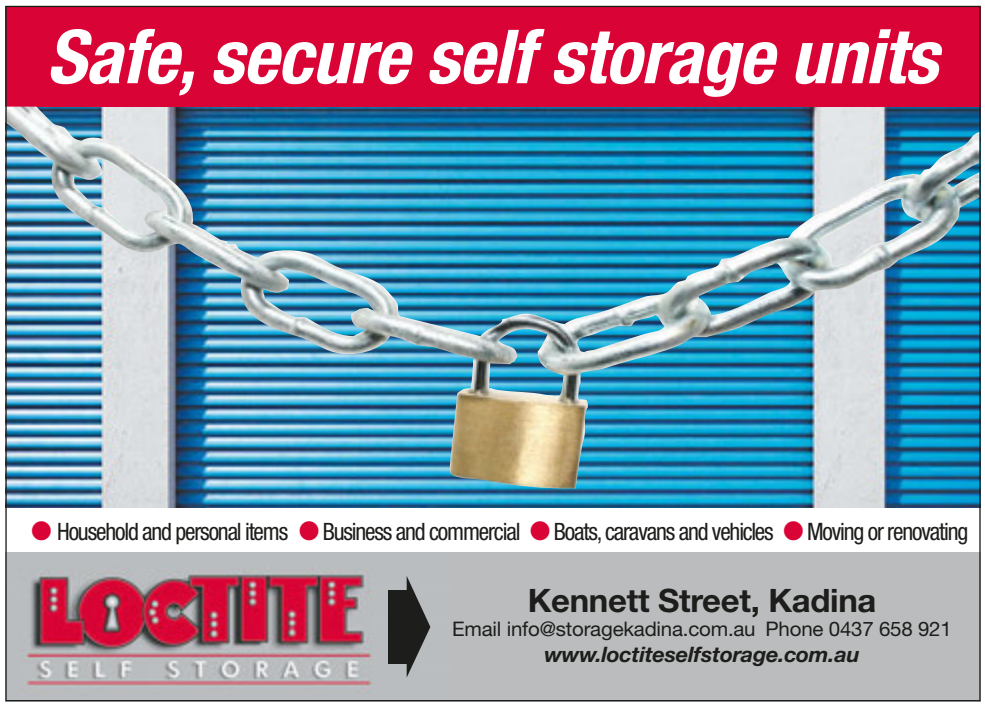
"Last week we were told it was safe to lift the Code Yellow and now we are seeing CALHN order the cancellation of non-urgent elective surgery," Mr Tarzia said.

"South Australians waiting for elective surgery have been left languishing with no certainty about when they will receive their life-changing elective surgery.

"There are now 22,136 patients on the elective surgery waiting list, including 4554 listed as overdue."

According to SA Health, elective surgery is a planned procedure booked in advance after a specialist clinical assessment that results in its placement on a waiting list.

Premier Peter Malinauskas announced on the weekend that the Lyell McEwin Hospital would open 48 new beds on Monday, August 26, as the first part of a commitment to increase capacity by 80 beds by the end of 2025, including 12 new acute surgical beds.



Wallaroo rezoning consultation open

PRIVATELY owned rural land on the outskirts of Wallaroo could be rezoned for new housing and an industrial estate.

The 110 hectares of vacant land is situated between the Spencer Highway and Bowman and Rosslyn roads.

Rezoning of the land began in December 2023, and now the process is in its third stage, the community consultation period.

You can provide comment any time before 5pm, on Friday, October 18, via the SA Planning Portal, by emailing engagement@futureurban.com.au or via post.

Hard copies of fact sheets are available at the Kadina and Wallaroo libraries for more information, or call Future Urban on 8221 5511.

Payments this week for cost of living

ABOUT 210,000 South Australian households will receive the State Government's Cost of Living Concession (COLC) payment of $255.60 paid direct into their bank accounts this week, starting yesterday (Monday, August 26).

The payment supports households on low or fixed incomes.

Premier Peter Malinauskas said for the first time, payments made to tenants and self-funded retirees who held Commonwealth Seniors Health Cards, had been doubled to match the amount received by homeowner-occupiers.

Last year's amounts were $122 for tenant households and Commonwealth Seniors Health Card holders, and $243.90 for homeowner-occupier households.

It was expected about 56,000 tenant households and 14,000 households with a Commonwealth Seniors Health Card would benefit from the increased payment.

The State Budget for 2024-25 provided a $266.2million cost-of-living relief package, which included a once-off additional $243.90 paid automatically to all households which received the 2023-24 COLC payment.

The COLC payments, which total more than $53 million, should be cleared in bank accounts by the end of August.

The payment is paid to one person per household.

Assessment is based on an individual's circumstances on July 1 of the relevant financial year.

Households do not need to reapply if they have received a COLC payment previously.

Recipients must live at the property and hold an eligible concession card, receive an eligible Centrelink payment, or meet low-income provisions.

Applications for this financial year can be made until December 31.

For more information, sa.gov.au and search Cost of Living Concession.

Praise for road decision

ROAD AHEAD... Michael Thompson, Marty Collins and Chelly Litster are among a group of farmers and transport operators which lobbied Yorke Peninsula Council about heavy vehicle use of its road network. They are pictured with YPC mayor Darren Braund (right).

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Mayor Darren Braund thanked everyone who made a submission.

"The Heavy Vehicle Access Strategy has certainly garnered a lot of interest from the community and council always welcomes robust debate," he said.

"It was important that council provided a full range of options to ensure safety on our extensive dirt road network.

"This input from the community has helped elected members reach a decision that it feels balances the requests of our farming community with the need to ensure safety on our roads.

"The process has led to a good result that will prioritise important works such as intersection upgrades."

The submissions came from residents and businesses, from farming and freight industry stakeholders outside the council region, and from state and national industry bodies, including Grain Producers South Australia, the SA Road Transport Association, Livestock SA, the SA Freight Council, and Grain Producers Australia.

Most submissions strongly opposed measures council had proposed earlier, which included: banning trucks longer than 19m from driving at night (except for B-doubles operating under gazette at general mass limits); speed reductions to 30km/h, and use of rotating amber hazard beacons on high-risk roads; daylight-driving-only permits; and no permits for driving on high-risk roads in wet weather.

Grain Producers SA chief executive Brad Perry said he was pleased council had heeded concerns expressed in the submissions and taken a common-sense approach.

"This is a win not just for grain producers, but for all stakeholders who rely on the road network for their livelihoods," he said.

New approach hailed by local group

SUBMISSIONS to Yorke Peninsula Council on its heavy vehicle strategy were spearheaded by a group representing a dozen local farming and transport businesses, which produced an 11-page document.

The group also made a template available, which most individual respondents used.

Group spokesperson Chelly Litster said she was pleased council had voted to gazette its entire network with National Heavy Vehicle Regulator for A-doubles, rather than just the roads which had been classified as lower risk.

She said the increased use of A-double-plus combinations reduced the number of heavy vehicles on YP roads, which in turn reduced the risk of collisions or other incidents.

"A-doubles also have a greater braking capacity and are governed by stricter standards in relation to performance and maintenance," she said.

Ms Litster said A-doubles took fewer trips to deliver the same amount of product than B-doubles and semitrailers, resulting in in less wear and tear on roads.

The current gazette system for B-doubles was working well and the group was pleased this would be extended to A-doubles in the YPC area.

"Instead of tying up valuable council and industry resources on time intensive red tape, the system is easily accessible for users," she said.

"Council can add restrictions to any road they need for a multitude of safety or maintenance reasons and notices are sent by NHVR either fortnightly via email or, if it's a live change, a text message is sent out.

"It is a system maintained by NHVR, not council and its budget, but allows council to update as needed."

Ms Litster praised council for its decision, which she said reflected the needs of the community, ratepayers and industry.

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Signed, sealed, delivered: truck saga put to bed

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

COPPER Coast Council's new vehicle advertising policy is welcome news to a Moonta business owner, whose iconic vintage truck's presence in the town was endangered last year.

The Advertising on Vehicles Parked on a Public Road policy, adopted at council's monthly meeting on August 7, will regulate vehicles primarily intended to promote a business.

The policy requires council approval for these vehicles to be parked on a public road.

The vehicles must complement the surrounding environment, and not have a detrimental impact on other businesses and land users, among other stipulations under the policy.

The policy's aims include clarifying the circumstances in which requests for approval can be supported, catering for businesses in isolated areas with limited visual exposure to pedestrian traffic, and ensuring leasing of council land for business purposes is consistent.

Moonta Garden and Landscape Supplies owner Matt Hopkins said he was pleased a policy was now in place.

Last year, a complaint was made to council about the 1930 Ford Model AA tip truck that points traffic toward his business, located outside of the main shopping precinct.

He said the truck — parked at the corner of Blanche Terrace and Military Road, Moonta — had been in the location for more than 20 years before the complaint was made, which then spiralled into months of negotiations.

The truck was subsequently found to not comply with development regulations.

"(Council) said it was advertising a sign in a vehicle, and they said it breached the 10 metre zone from the intersection," Mr Hopkins said.

"So, then we changed the sign from being in the truck (tray) to just being a sign-written vehicle."

However, the truck was still found not to comply, he said.

"I asked them 'What are my options? Is it possible to find a way that I can keep it there?' and they went away and looked into it, came back and said no."

A community-instigated petition to keep the truck in position garnered 3000 signatures.

Council permitted the truck to stay for an annual permit fee of $184.40 (adjusted annually by CPI) in December, before endorsing a draft vehicle advertising policy in February for public consultation, for which it received one submission.

Mr Hopkins said he was in support of a policy being in place to avoid future confusion about what is and isn't allowed.

"I don't think people should have to go through what we did," he said.

"If they have a policy, it's a lot plainer, because it was a grey area for them and for us."

Councillor Bruce Schmidt, who advocated for the truck's presence last year, spoke in support of the policy at the council meeting.

"Hopefully this puts to bed an issue which took some considerable time," he said.

Council development services director Muller Mentz said the Moonta Garden and Landscape Supplies truck met the provisions of the new policy and council received very few complaints about vehicle advertising.

HERE TO STAY... Moonta Garden and Landscape Supplies owner Matt Hopkins with the business's promotional truck.

Care in Motion moves to new site

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

CARE IN Motion has moved its Copper Coast base from a temporary office at the Salvation Army in Kadina into the old ambulance station at Wallaroo.

Disused for many years, the building was briefly used as an art studio at one time, before its recent renovation.

Located behind the Wallaroo Town Hall on Hughes Street, the office is open for business between 9am and 4pm every Wednesday and Thursday.

Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot and chief executive Dylan Strong, along with Community Care and Transport Care in Motion chief executive David McDonald, officially opened the new office on August 26.

It was CIM board member of eight years, Meg Snodgrass, who had the idea of repurposing the building.

Mr McDonald said council had given CIM a long-term lease on the property.

"This will ensure our volunteers on the Copper Coast have a convenient location to drop in and attend to all matters regarding Care in Motion, and we will also store our Wallaroo client vehicle there."

Mrs Talbot said the community was lucky to have Care in Motion.

"Having service providers like Care in Motion on the Copper Coast is hugely beneficial for those who need transportation assistance.

"Council wants everyone in our local community to remain engaged and actively connected to essential services regardless of age or physical ability."

CIM staff, committee members and volunteers enjoyed morning tea as part of the official opening celebrations.

As well as combining with Yorke Peninsula Coaches to give transport-disadvantaged people a ride through its community transport service, CIM coordinates a volunteer visitors scheme for isolated or lonely older people.

Its Minlaton base is also a Services Australia and Centrelink agency.

To volunteer, or to request a visitor or transport, contact Care in Motion on 1300 132 932 or www.careinmotion.org.au.

CARING... Copper Coast Council chief executive Dylan Strong with Care in Motion chair Brenton Chappell, CCC mayor Roslyn Talbot and CIM chief executive David McDonald.

Fatal crash at Port Julia

A 27-YEAR-OLD Birkenhead man died when his Holden sedan collided with a Stobie pole at Port Julia.

Police were called to the crash on St Vincent Highway near Twelve Mile Road on Wednesday, August 21, just before 8pm.

The car had left the road and crashed into the pole, bringing down the power lines.

The man died at the scene; his was the 56th life lost on South Australian roads this year.

Drivers caught in the dark

There has been a 24 per cent increase in South Australians caught by police for not using adequate headlights so far this financial year.

SA Police data shows more than 6000 people have been caught with unsuitable headlights, or none at all, in dark conditions.

RAA senior manager safety and infrastructure Charles Mountain said drivers and cyclists needed to make sure their headlights were working in dark or hazardous conditions.

"Headlights not only allow you to see the road in front of you but ensure you're able to be seen by other road users," Mr Mountain said.

"A lot of modern vehicles have automatic headlights, but we recommend turning them on manually when it's dark or especially hazardous, so you can be certain they're working.

"Daytime running lights allow you to be seen from the front, but not the rear, so it's best to turn your headlights on when conditions are poor."

Beware of tax scams

ONE of the newest scams hitting Australians' targets people completing tax returns.

The scammers send convincing fake myGov login links via email or SMS that redirect people to a fake website designed to steal personal information.

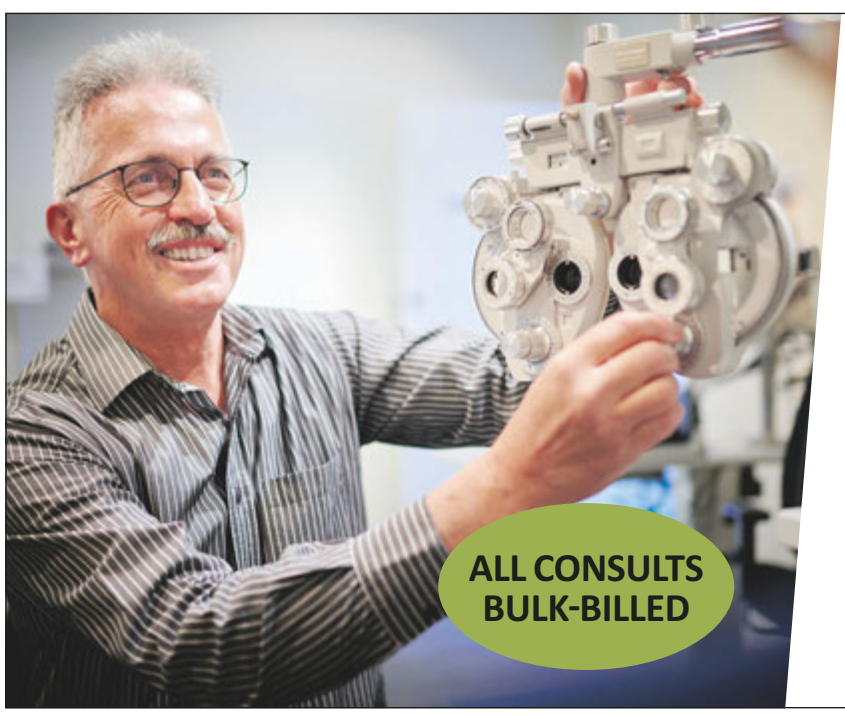
Some scams are also done through social media or via phone calls with a fake caller ID.

South Australia Police warns the community to be scam savvy this tax season, and not to click on links that look to be sent by the ATO, as the tax office does not send links within texts, email or social media messages.

Some of the phrases used could say:

- "You are due to receive an ATO direct refund."
- "You have a new message in your myGov inbox — click here to view."
- "You need to update your details to allow your tax return to be processed."
- "We need to verify your incoming tax deposit."
- "ATO refund failed due to incorrect BSB/account number."
- "Your income statement is ready, click on the link to view."

If you're unsure, contact the ATO on 1800 008 540 or go to the ATO's Verify or report a scam webpage.



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Lending a hand in the sand

STUDENT SUPPORT... Yorke Peninsula Council environment officer Letitia Dahl-helm in the field with Prince Alfred College student volunteers.

ONE of Australia's best beaches is making a comeback.

Yorke Peninsula Council has recruited some hardworking students to help get Flaherty Beach, near Point Turton, back into shape.

> **"Flaherty Beach is a coastal gem on Yorke Peninsula and has been ranked as the fourth best beach in Australia."**
>
> – Letitia Dahl-helm, YPC environment officer

Tourists visiting lower YP to see the beach had a positive effect on the local economy, but its popularity also had negative effects on the coastal environment, YPC environment officer Letitia Dahl-helm said.

Every school term, year 9 students from Prince Alfred College volunteer their time to restore the landscape.

The students stay at the college's nearby Wambana Campus for five weeks each term, and participate in community service projects, such as the dune restoration.

"Thanks to the combined efforts of our community and the dedication of PAC students, Flaherty Beach is on the path to recovery, ensuring this natural treasure can be enjoyed for generations to come," Mrs Dahl-helm said.

The dune rehabilitation program is aimed at maintaining the natural beauty of the coast, while allowing locals and visitors to continue enjoying the landscape.

"Flaherty Beach is a coastal gem on Yorke Peninsula and has been ranked as the fourth best beach in Australia," she said.

"Unfortunately, increased popularity and visitation, along with off-road vehicles straying from the beach, have led to severe dune degradation.

"The result has been damage to both council land and private property."

Dunes are a natural defence against waves and bad weather, and are vital in keeping the beach in a pristine condition.

People driving through and camping inside the dunes destroys vegetation, introduces invasive weed species and poses a fire risk in certain conditions.

"The dunes protect inland areas from seawater inundation, and they are also culturally significant for the Nharangga dhura (Narungga people)," Mrs Dahl-helm said.

"Vegetation keeps the sand in place and once you lose vegetation, the wind will shift sand, creating sand drift and blowouts which are costly and difficult to rehabilitate.

"It is very important that vegetation is conserved and protected for these reasons, as sand drift can increase exponentially and place assets such as roads and agricultural land at risk."

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Wallaroo in top 10

WALLAROO is in the top 10 Australian locations for people to retire to, according to research by an AMP-backed financial company.

The only location in South Australia to reach the top 10, Wallaroo is, by default, the state's top retirement destination.

It came in at number eight, with Armidale, New South Wales, in first; Ingham, Queensland, second; and Maryborough, Victoria, third.

Fourth to seventh were Hervey Bay, Qld; Belconnen, Australian Capital Territory; Rosebud, Vic; and Mandurah, Western Australia.

Launceston, Tasmania, and Echuca, Vic, came in ninth and 10th.

Victor Harbor and Mount Barker also made the top 30.

Regional road funding in 'reverse'

STATE and Federal shadow ministers have slammed a move they say will downgrade the safety and productivity of South Australia's regional roads.

Federal Assistant Shadow Minister for Infrastructure and Transport Tony Pasin said the Labor State Government had appeased its Federal counterpart by agreeing to a 50/50 funding split as part of the new National Partnership Agreement on Land Transport Infrastructure.

"Under the former Federal Coalition Government, maintaining and upgrading South Australia's regional road network received 80 per cent funding from the Commonwealth," Mr Pasin said.

"Under a new policy, initiated by the Federal Labor Government last year, states and territories will be forced to increase their funding share to 50 per cent, raising concerns that SA's regional roads could be neglected under the new funding agreement."

SA Infrastructure, Transport and Regional Roads Shadow Minister Ben Hood said smaller states such as SA would struggle to fund 50 per cent of regional road projects.

Tackling deepfakes

NEW laws to criminalise the creation and distribution of sexually explicit deepfakes are to be introduced by the State Government, which is seeking community feedback on further reforms.

Deepfakes are images, video or audio of a real person that have been edited, usually with AI technology, to create an extremely realistic but false depiction of that person or computer-generated images of made-up people.

The images and/or audio are then used to manipulate, trick or deceive others for scams.

Deepfakes can also be used to spread political misinformation or create non-consensual pornographic material.

The State Government will introduce a bill to amend the Summary Offences Act to capture the creation and distribution of non-consensual sexually explicit deepfakes, including filming and sexting, child exploitation material, indecent material, identity theft, fraud and dishonesty.

The consultation closes September 11; to make a submission, go to www.yoursay.sa.gov.au/deepfakes.

TO THE RESCUE... Kyle Gubbin attempts to dislodge a rope from around a leatherback turtle's neck at Stansbury last week.

Terrific turtle rescue off Stansbury coast

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

IN AN unusual set of circumstances, a leatherback turtle was rescued off the coast at Stansbury last week, on August 21.

As Gregg Campbell was reclining in his chair at his Stansbury shack, which overlooks the sea, he saw a pod of dolphins swim past.

As he waited for them to resurface, he noticed strange movement at a buoy.

"One of the buoys looked like it was moving out to sea," Mr Campbell said.

"I was like 'bloody hell, what's going on there'.

"So, my wife got the binoculars out and saw (what turned out to be the turtle) splashing around."

He said there was one boat at sea, crewed by Normanville's Des and Kyle Gubbin, who were called into action.

After contacting Fishwatch, along with Ash Trebilcock and Anita Trimarchi from Stansbury Caravan Park (who volunteer for Wildlife on Yorke Peninsula), Mr Campbell boarded the Gubbins' boat.

He said Mr Trebilcock and Ms Trimarchi were using their binoculars on the beach, but the identity of the trapped animal was still unknown.

"I didn't know what it was until we got out there — we thought it was a dolphin or a seal," Mr Campbell said.

"It was hooked up in the line, in between the neck and the shell; he'd obviously swum through and got caught.

"He'd been out there for maybe a bit over an hour and was struggling."

Mr Campbell said, once on the water, the Gubbins dislodged the rope from the turtle's shell and watched it swim free.

According to National Marine Fisheries Service, leatherback turtles are primarily found in tropical waters, but have been sighted in all Australian states, despite a reduction in their population.

They feed on jellyfish and can live for more than 50 years, grow to 2.7 metres and weigh as much as 700 kilograms.

Mr Campbell said, although seals and dolphins were often seen in the region, this was the first time he had seen a turtle at Stansbury.

"They're normally on the eastern seaboard, so I reckon he was lost," he said.

"It was massive, I'm so glad I didn't go out there in my boat because it (the turtle) was about half the size of my boat.

"I wouldn't have been able to get him off on my own, so lucky the boys were there."

For wildlife rescue inquiries on YP, contact Ms Trimarchi on 8853 7011.

She is fundraising to purchase a canister-powered net gun to help flighted birds with fishing line and hook entanglements.

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Nharangga culture in pole position

PUBLIC ART.... Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley and project support officer Jill Maden with one of the Nharangga totems installed at Port Broughton's Civic Square.

THE four totems of Nharangga culture are now prominently displayed at the entrance to the Port Broughton jetty.

The timber poles are adorned with dot paintings representing the Wawi (female red kangaroo), Wildu (eagle), Garrdi (emu) and Widhadha (great white shark).

They have been installed as a central feature of Barunga West Council's ongoing Civic Square upgrade, which will also include a memorial space, a water feature and water play area, and enhanced public space.

Mayor Leonie Kerley said the artist behind the original work, Linda Turner, brings her Nharangga and Kokatha cultural heritage to life through her art, offering viewers a gateway into the vivid Aboriginal Dreamtime.

Mrs Kerley said Ms Turner's work had sold globally, and attracted national acclaim, been featured in galleries and exhibitions in Adelaide.

"This marks the second major public art project commissioned by council in recent years, following the national award-winning silo art in Bute," Mrs Kerley said.

"These projects underscore council's commitment to celebrating culture and art across the district."

Mrs Kerley said the Civic Square project was due to be completed in September.

PATS scheme receives a tiny increase

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

THE Patient Assistance Transport Scheme (PATS) subsidy for fuel reimbursements has slightly increased due to last month's annual indexation.

The increase has taken the previous $0.32 per kilometre to the current $0.328 for appointments on or after July 1, 2024.

PATS helps people who live in regional and rural areas of South Australia with travel and accommodation costs if they need to travel more than 100km each way for medical specialist services that aren't available locally.

This includes patients on Yorke Peninsula who need to travel to Adelaide or further for healthcare.

The Rural Support Service executive director Debbie Martin said more than 47,000 claims were made in 2023/2024, with nearly $12 million paid out.

"The payment is now subject to indexation annually in line with the Department of Treasury of Finance Indexation rate, and increased by 2.5 per cent from July 1, 2024," Ms Martin said.

"The scheme has also been expanded to include orthotic and prosthetic clinic appointments."

To learn more about the PATS scheme, visit www.pats.sa.gov.au or call 1300 341 684

Shadow Cabinet revamp

THE South Australian Liberal Party has announced its Shadow Cabinet, following the election of its new leader, Vincent Tarzia.

Former opposition leader David Speirs resigned from the position on August 8, with Mr Tarzia defeating Josh Teague for the role in a party room ballot on August 12.

John Gardner will be Deputy Leader of the Opposition, while shadow ministers include Nicola Centofanti for regional SA and primary industries; Penny Pratt for regional health services; Ben Hood for regional roads as well as infrastructure and transport; Sam Telfer for local government; and Heidi Girolamo for cost of living.

"We know from our engagement across the community that cost of living is having a significant impact on households and small businesses," Mr Tarzia said.

"Households are almost $25,000 worse off per year under Labor.

"We will be working tirelessly until 2026 to push the government to do all it can to ease the cost-of-living burden on South Australians."

Mr Tarzia said July was the worst for ambulance ramping in the state's history.

He said he would act as Shadow Minister for Health until Ashton Hurn returned from maternity leave later in the year.

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Port Broughton District Hospital and
Health Services Health Advisory Council Inc.

The Port Broughton District Health Advisory Council Inc. will hold its

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Friday 11 October 2024
1:30 pm in the Port Broughton District Hospital and Health Service Day Centre

All members of the public are welcome to attend.

As provided by the Port Broughton District Health Advisory Council Inc. Constitution, three (3) **Community Member Representative** positions fall vacant at the Annual General Meeting.

Following conclusion of the Annual General Meeting a process will occur to determine representative's appointments and this will be up to a maximum of three (3) years.

Each nomination shall be in writing and be signed by two (2) community consumers in addition to the candidate.

Nomination forms are available from Kirsty Palmer, Administration Officer, which can be requested by email Kirsty.palmer@sa.gov.au or collected from the Port Broughton District Hospital and Health Service Administration.

Nomination forms, along with a Curriculum Vitae, are to be forwarded in an envelope marked 'Confidential' and addressed to:

Ms Melinda Yelland
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Mooving away from plastics

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

THE Fleurieu Milk Company's milk keg initiative is reducing the need for plastic milk containers in cafes and restaurants, and Moonta cafe Taste the Yorke has already caught on.

At the beginning of August, Taste the Yorke was recognised as being in the top five refill locations using the company's milk tap.

Collectively, the five locations have saved more than 30,000 single-use plastic bottles from landfill.

Taste the Yorke has saved 5301 single-use plastic bottles from landfill on its own, and owner Jo Gibbons said the system was a great investment in sustainability.

"We need to take change on the reusables, so when Fleurieu came out with the reusable system I thought, 'what a great idea,'" Ms Gibbons said.

"It was an investment, as it was about five grand for the taps, but it was worth it."

Customers purchase a glass bottle, fill it with full cream or skim milk, take it home, wash it when empty and bring it back in for another refill.

"It's a really quirky, great and old-fashioned way; milk tastes better in glass bottles, so they say," Ms Gibbons said.

Before investing in the milk tap, she calculated how much plastic her cafe was sending to recycling or landfill, and that helped her make the decision to switch.

"I thought about how I go through 15,000 two-litre bottles a year and how they mainly go to recycling or landfill, depending on what happens at resource and recovery, and then you've got a plastic lid problem as well," she said.

This is not the only way Ms Gibbons is being sustainable, as the cafe also hosts a compost bin, a mug library and reusable cups to borrow, swap or purchase.

Ms Gibbons said there was still a long way to go for the Copper Coast to be more sustainable, and she hoped to one day have compostable bins in public spaces, much like recycling and general rubbish bins already are.

MILK ON TAP... Taste the Yorke owner Jo Gibbons using her milk keg system to fill a reusable glass milk bottle.

Are you ban ready?

MORE single-use plastic products will be phased out in South Australia from this Sunday, September 1.

Councils across the state are urging local businesses and ratepayers to prepare for the new bans or face hefty fines.

Copper Coast Council waste and inspectorate coordinator Simon Neumann agrees.

"We want our local businesses to be ban ready," Mr Neumann said.

"As of September 1, there will be no transition period, meaning you cannot supply banned items after this date."

Businesses that do not comply with the new bans could be fined up to $20,000.

"Fines are State Government enforced and, as a council, we want our local businesses to be compliant so as to avoid any nasty surprises," Mr Neumann said.

"To best prepare for the September 1 bans, stop ordering items that will soon be banned now and speak to your supplier about alternative products."

The following items are banned from next month:

- Thick plastic/boutique plastic shopping bags and plastic-laminated paper shopping bags
- Plastic barrier bags for perishable goods
- Plastic bread tags
- Single-use plastic hot and cold beverage cups and single-use plastic lids
- Single-use food containers, including bowls with lids
- Expanded polystyrene trays
- Other expanded polystyrene food and beverage containers
- Plastic confetti
- Plastic balloon sticks and ties

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Another year of outstanding customer service

LOCAL real estate agency Ray White Yorke Peninsula has been recognised for excellence in customer service for the sixth consecutive year.

The Clients' Choice Office award was presented to the agency during the annual Ray White South Australia/Northern Territory state awards event for 2023-24.

A record 745 guests attended the event, held at the Adelaide Convention Centre on Friday, August 16.

"A commitment to a superior customer experience is embedded within the Ray White Yorke Peninsula culture," joint Ray White Yorke Peninsula director Melissa Bussenschutt says.

"We have a customer satisfaction program to make sure that we're providing an unrivalled service, and this is just part of our strategy to ensure we can be proud of every transaction.

"It is a huge honour to be recognised — customer service truly is the most important part of what we do."

The internationally recognised customer loyalty metric, Net Promoter Score (NPS) forms the basis of Ray White's Customer Satisfaction Program.

Designed to drive growth and increase business value, NPS ratings are generated through customer feedback and range from -100 to +100.

The Ray White Yorke Peninsulas NPS ranking sits at +90.6, one of the highest scores in the SA/NT group.

Melissa and husband David Bussenschutt also achieved Alan White Elite Business Leaders status, joining just a small handful of top Ray White businesses in the country.

Other office awards included Premier Property Management business and Top 3 in Settled Sales by regional agents.

David says receiving these awards recognising Ray White Yorke Peninsula's performance over the past financial year is a huge honour and something the business and its staff are extremely proud of.

"These awards recognise the success of the past year, and are great motivation to work even harder in the coming year.

"We are so proud of our entire team; they have worked extraordinarily hard, and it is so wonderful to be recognised as one of the best performing offices in the state."

SA/NT award winners

- **Ray White Yorke Peninsula:** Clients' Choice Office
- **Premier Property Management Business**
- **SA/NT Regional Office No. 3 for Settled Sales**
- **David Bussenschutt and Scott Bockmann:** Alan White Elite Performers
- **Allison Thomson, Greg Smith, Shaun Miller and Megan Doolan:** Premier Members
- **Kylie Van Duin:** Administrator/Personal Assistant of the Year finalist
- **Scott Bockmann:** International, and South Australia/Northern Territory Individual Clients' Choice

Allison Thomson, Scott Bockmann and Shaun Miller

Lucy Murdoch, Katrina Miller, Cheryl Hogan, Tammie Read, Kelly Fullston

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Melissa and David Bussenschutt receiving their Premier Property Management Business Award

Melissa and David Bussenschutt receiving their Clients Choice Award

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Up, up and away

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula was captured from above when a high-altitude balloon was launched earlier this month.

The Amateur Radio Experimenters Group's Project Horus released the balloon, with a camera attached, from Auburn Community Oval on Sunday, August 11.

The group's aim was to test the technology's ability to take photographs in flight and transmit them live via radio communication.

"It was a nice, clear day, we had very little cloud, and we were able to get really great imagery of our state and our distinctive features, like the foot of Yorke Peninsula," Project Horus lead Mark Jessop said.

"It sends (the pictures) down in about 30 seconds; they get uploaded to the web, and anyone can watch them as the flight progresses.

"We got these great photographs coming through live up to about half the way through the ascent phase of the flight.

"We all thought 'oh no, it's broken, we're not going to get any photographs at all' but it turns out it was just the radio transmitter had broken, but the camera itself was still working.

"And once we recovered the payload (the technology the balloon carries), once it landed, we were able to get those photographs."

The balloon reached 34.6 kilometres above Clare and was in the air for just over two hours, before the balloon burst as scheduled.

The payload then descended under a parachute and landed near Brinkworth 30 minutes later.

Mr Jessop said, while the technology had commercial applications, AREG's focus was to develop outreach experiences for STEM, community and school groups.

"While you can do a balloon launch where school kids can build a payload and launch it with the balloon, once the balloon's let go, there's not much in the way of interaction during the flight," he said.

"You might be looking at a little dot on a map where the balloon is tracking.

"But if you can show them what it looks like during the flight, while the flight's happening, it's far more memorable for those students."

The camera also captured photographs of the Mid North, upper Spencer Gulf and Adelaide.

For more information or inquiries, visit areg.org.au or the AREG Facebook page.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW... An aerial view of Yorke Peninsula as captured by a high-altitude balloon.

PHOTO: Amateur Radio Experimenters Group

Birds of Bute

BIRD BUDDIES... Bute artist Pat Ingram shows off her recycled-material bird sculptures, which she exhibited as part of SALA Festival this month.

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

BUTE artist Pat Ingram says birds are in her blood.

Ms Ingram is sparking appreciation for these common country characters by turning them into endearing sculptures to be cherished by the people who take one home.

A master of fabric and fibre, Pat fashions lifelike, and often life-size, models of wrens, magpies, owls, eagles, emus and more, using recycled materials such as wire, netting, rope and twine.

Ms Ingram says it all began when she was a child, creating clothes for her Barbie doll from material scraps.

When they met in 2021, her now-mentor Sue Ryan introduced her to GhostNets Australia, which raises awareness about ocean pollution, often through art.

"They do a lot of community workshops, especially up the Top End where a lot of the fishing nets and ropes have been cut loose from boats and end up on the beaches," Ms Ingram says.

"I'd never used that type of material before, but it just blew me away.

"My imagination started going crazy."

Together, they made a pair of life-size emus, and afterwards Ms Ingram decided to experiment with making smaller birds from the leftover supplies.

"I gave a sparrow to Sue, and she got all emotional about it, because her first little pet when she was growing up was a sparrow.

"She still has it and sends me little pictures of where she's got it now."

The many birds Ms Ingram has made since have had a similar effect on her customers.

Her granddaughter's principal has a wren in her office, and a parent-and-child pair of magpies sit in pride-of-place on the mantelpiece of the couple who commissioned them.

"Most people, when they first hear they're made of recycled materials, kind of go 'ugh,'" the artist says.

"I think you have to see them and touch them to fall in love with them."

Ms Ingram says the birds capture people's imaginations and evoke their emotions, with many sharing stories of birds and opening up about their lives with her.

Pondering why creating birds has held her attention for so many years, she realised they ran in her blood.

"My great-grandparents were the custodians of different birds.

"My great-grandfather's people, the Wamba Wamba people, were the custodians of the black cockatoo, and my great-grandmother's people, the Wagaya people, were the custodians of the pelican.

"It could be that, a part of my heritage, and I just feel this real connection with the small birds and they've always fascinated me."

Ms Ingram held an open studio on August 10 and 11 as part of the South Australian Living Artists Festival and has previously run workshops on Yorke Peninsula.

For inquiries, visit the PJ Arts Facebook page or call 0402 333 460.

Eggs-citing times for Coobowie

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula's endangered osprey population may bounce back in a small way this spring with some tiny new residents expected.

After an unsuccessful first year at the site, it is hoped the two ospreys who call the manmade Coobowie nesting platform home during the breeding season will hatch their first offspring around the beginning of October.

Locals Malcolm and Marie Stanton have played a vital role in getting the conservation effort off the ground by collating data spanning nearly five years for South Australian raptor expert Ian Falkenberg.

"If anything different happens, we contact Ian and tell him what is happening," Mrs Stanton said.

About a week ago, the Stantons had some exciting news for Mr Falkenberg, reporting the osprey pair showed signs of nesting.

When breeding season was getting closer, they started rebuilding the nest with sticks and seaweed, the Stantons said.

The osprey pair did lay a few eggs in June 2023, but none hatched.

Talking to bird owners in the area has led the Stantons to believe a thunderstorm could be to blame for the unsuccessful breeding season.

"Years ago, when I was on the farm, we had the same thing too, the lightning just has to be at the wrong time during the incubation period," Mrs Stanton said.

"We did have lightning this week, so we're hoping it's not going to do anything."

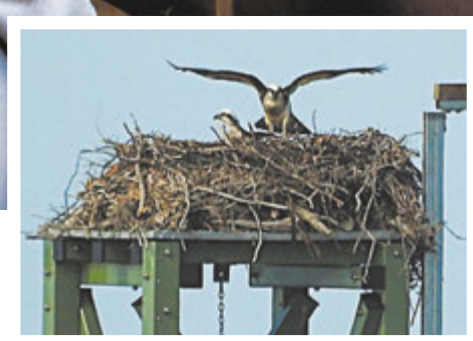
Once eggs have been laid, there is always one bird in the nest, which means the other is doing most of the hunting.

It is vital people keep their distance at this time because the smallest disturbance could cause the osprey to abandon the nest, leaving it vulnerable to other birds waiting for an opportune moment and a tasty meal.

The community has put together a neighbourhood watch system to make sure the nest is safe.

"One watcher can see the platform from his kitchen, his bedroom and his lounge," Mr Stanton said.

"And then there's another fella over the other side keeping an eye out too."



NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH... Marie and Malcolm Stanton visit the hut every day to check up on the osprey and document their habits. Inset: **INCOMING... Malcolm managed to take this exceptional shot of the male bringing in some fish for the female.**

Nest builders

FRIENDS of Osprey South Australia's artificial nest platforms project has won gold at the peak state awards for conservation groups.

The 2024 Friends of Parks and Nature Inc. Awards were presented in Adelaide on Saturday, August 24, when the osprey group received the National Parks and Wildlife Service Wildlife Protection and Recovery Award.

As part of the project, 19 artificial nest platforms have been put in place around the state.

One of these platforms was erected at Coobowie last year, a collaboration between Central Yorke School, Maitland, students and Southern Yorke Peninsula Landcare Group members.

The students built a nest for the platform before it was installed.

CYS student Tara said she and her classmates were excited to find there could be some eggs in the nest again this year.

"Last year they (SYP Landcare) brought us this massive trailer of sticks and we picked out what ones we wanted and wove them all together," Tara said.

"We started in a kind of circle shape and just stacked them up."

The project has given students a new set of hands-on skills, connected them with community groups, and given them experience in conservation, which will help shape their own futures.

Tyson, another student, said he learned a lot about the predatory bird, especially how difficult it is for osprey to hunt their prey.

"When they catch fish, they sometimes grab one that is so big it pulls them back down and they have to drop it," Tyson said.

OSPREYS AHOY... Year 8 students Tyson, Tara and Olivia from Central Yorke School, Maitland, have a closer look at osprey information signage at Coobowie.

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FROM THE ARCHIVES

PARK VISITORS... Helene Lagoudakis and her children Charlotte and Alina at the Kadina Fauna Park. (YP Country Times, August 26, 2014.)

50 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 1974

- A Wallaroo driver "grossly affected" by liquor lost his licence for two years and was fined $166 in the Kadina Magistrates Court
- Electricity Trust of SA domestic tariffs per quarter: 6.3c for first 45kWh, 3.36c next 120kWh and 2.15c additional usage, plus 45c meter charge
- Opposing fullbacks in the SYPFL A grade first semifinal were Daniell brothers Kingsley (Yorketown) and Lee (Warooka)

40 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 1984

- A homemade bomb extensively damaged the Wallaroo Town Hall ladies' toilets
- Ardrossan and District Community Club Sportsperson of the Month was dart club member Tony Zilm
- Courtney McDonnell, the 48th great-grandchild of Wallaroo 84-year-old Ruby Cunningham, was born to parents Mr and Mrs Brian McDonnell, of Mount Gambier

30 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 1994

- Sue Twelftree, Urania, travelled with the Australian wheelchair tennis team to China for the Far Eastern and South Pacific Competition
- Australian Barley Board broke the record of 477,000 tonnes of malting barley shipped to China in one season
- Corny Point cameleer Andrew Longbottom welcomed the birth of healthy calves Cairo and Zulu, to mums Ethel and Emu

20 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 2004

- The ACCC advised ABB Grain it wouldn't oppose the company's acquisition of AusBulk and United Grower Holdings
- After more than 100 years, the last ball was potted at billiard saloon and barber shop Page's in Yorketown; outgoing owner Clifford Page had inherited the business from his father Sid, who bought it in 1937
- Australia's $1 coin had been in circulation for 20 years

10 YEARS AGO
AUGUST 2014

- Staff relocated to the Maitland Town Hall ready for a $3m upgrade to YP Council's Elizabeth Street office
- Sea SA suspended its service between Wallaroo and Lucky Bay until late 2015 while another ferry was found to replace the Aurora V
- The ice bucket challenge phenomenon, aimed to raise awareness for motor neurone disease, made its way to YP

Future leaders in the making

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

FUTURE prime ministers may be in the making right here on Yorke Peninsula, but such political interest is not generally fostered for many young people living in regional areas, according to local students.

Rural Youth Ambassadors Ruby and Zara, of Yorketown Area School, said they hoped the State Government's latest curriculum reforms to civics education would change that.

Education Minister Blair Boyer last week announced the civics subject would be overhauled, with an $18.4 million investment intended to strengthen the future of democracy in South Australia.

"If we want children and young people to think, act and participate as active citizens in the future, and be of service to their communities, we need to provide them with the framework and understanding to make those decisions," he said.

Civics is currently a compulsory subject in years 3 to 8; however, the quality of its delivery is mixed due to a lack of specialist teachers.

Mr Boyer said SA would be the first state or territory to introduce a specialised civics teacher in every public secondary and birth-to-year-12 school.

Other changes would include new democratic opportunities such as an annual Active Citizenship Convention, and extra class time applying civics to real-world scenarios.

Ruby and Zara became interested in civics when they saw how politics affected their day-to-day lives while on a school excursion to the Community Changemakers Summit in Adelaide last year.

"They had a whole panel of different young people in politics, and that was when I realised politics was more than just a bunch of old men sitting in a room making decisions about irrelevant things," Ruby said.

"When it became really relevant and we started writing a deputation about getting a tram on Yorke Peninsula, that's when it became important."

> "That was when I realised politics was more than just a bunch of old men sitting in a room making decisions about irrelevant things"
> – Ruby, Yorketown Area School Rural Youth Ambassador

MAKE A CHANGE... Yorketown Area School's Rural Youth Ambassadors Zara and Ruby hope reforms to civics education will help regional young people gain a better understanding of politics.

The year 11 students then applied to be a voice for young people in country communities through the Rural Youth Ambassadors program, run by the Education Department.

"Rural Youth Ambassadors has definitely made us realise bridging the gap between rural stuff and metropolitan stuff is something we're both passionate about, having lived down here our entire lives," Ruby said.

For example, when the State Government announced the curriculum reforms, it said there had been a 15 per cent decline in students studying year 12 Politics, Power and People between 2021 and 2023.

Zara said she and Ruby had tried to enrol in the subject, even going as far to research remote study options via interstate schools, to no avail.

With a lack of interest reflecting lack of access, Ruby and Zara hoped the curriculum reforms would encourage regional youth to take politics more seriously.

"Hopefully not only will it give people education to be able to vote more informedly and have more of an idea of what's actually occurring, but it will expose people to different ideas and political pathways," Ruby said.

"I'd love to learn about different countries' politics, and the real-world applications of how these directly impact us.

"For example, this is why the fuel prices are up because of these politics."

Michael Haylock a CFS life member

YORKETOWN Country Fire Service brigade has honoured Michael Haylock with life membership.

Brigade captain Angas McEvoy says he wanted to honour an extraordinary member of the Yorketown CFS brigade for his incredible service and dedication.

"Starting as a firefighter with the CFS back in 1980, after being a cadet, Michael has been with us for more than 44 years and has held various leadership positions since 2001," Captain McEvoy says.

"Throughout his time, he's collected an impressive number of medals and clasps, including the 10 to 40-year service medals, the National Emergency Medal, and the National Medal with the first clasp.

"Since we started keeping electronic records in 2008, Michael has attended 444 jobs — that's 122 grass fires, 47 structure fires, 32 stop calls, and 65 vehicle accidents.

"He's taken on various roles in these situations — crew leader 60 times, driver 106 times, incident controller 50 times, and a general crew member 127 times.

"No matter the role, Michael has always been reliable and ready to step up."

But it's not just about the emergencies.

"Michael is always happy to help with barbecues, events and community days," Capt McEvoy says says.

"He's always there to share his knowledge and, in his early years, was a big part of the CFS Field Days, helping make the Yorketown CFS one of the most successful brigades in the region.

"Michael, your dedication, leadership, sense of humour, and stubbornness have made a huge impact on our brigade and our community as a whole, and we're proud to make you a life member of the Yorketown brigade and the agency."

LIFE MEMBER... Michael Haylock (middle) accepts life membership to the Yorketown CFS from brigade captain Angas McEvoy and Southern Yorke Group Officer Gavin Porter.

Past meets present at Moonta Mines

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

IAN Archibald has combined the old and the new to illustrate Moonta Mines Museum's 2025 wall calendar.

Each month features a composite picture of a Moonta Mines site, blending historical and current photos to form a single image.

The old photograph's grayscale contrasts with the corresponding new photo's colours, transitioning from left to right or top to bottom to show how the site has changed over time.

"You can always look at the old photograph and the new photograph, but if you can merge the two together so you get the old and the new side by side, it's the past meeting the present," Mr Archibald said.

A volunteer safety officer at Moonta Mines Railway, Mr Archibald said he used whatever references and landmarks were left on-site to line up the two photographs so they could be combined seamlessly.

"You go and get the old photograph, and then you've got to try and work out where the photographer stood when they took the photograph, and go to that spot and take a current photograph of that site."

The combination of generations is not only in the photos, but also in the use of modern technology to create a traditional wall calendar, and in someone of Mr Archibald's age working with his son to learn this new skill.

"You use Photoshop to superimpose the old photograph on top of the new one, and then by using the various tools you gradually remove the parts of the photograph that you don't want and leave the parts that you do."

The calendar depicts sites including Hughes Pump House, Hamley Flat and Truers Shaft, some of which are no longer in existence.

"It's gone forever," Mr Archibald said.

"People can go there on the (tourist) train and look at the site, there's nothing there, but if you have that photograph you can start to visualise how big the complex was."

National Trust of South Australia Moonta branch chair Graham Hancock said the calendar was another feather in Moonta Mines' cap toward World Heritage promotion.

"By being able to merge the old image with the new, it certainly tells the story," Mr Hancock said.

The calendar is available at Moonta Mines Museum and Moonta Newsagency.

OLDEN DAYS... Ian Archibald at Richmans Enginehouse, which features in the Moonta Mines Museum 2025 calendar.

Roof for Hughes Enginehouse

RESTORATION... A crane prepares to place a new roof on Hughes Enginehouse earlier this month.

HUGHES Enginehouse now has a roof, as part of restoring the Moonta Mines National Heritage Precinct.

"The purpose of that is to further protect the ruin for the future and is part of the funds made available by the federal government," National Trust of South Australia Moonta branch chair, Graham Hancock said.

"It's really going to change the landscape in terms of Hughes Enginehouse being the icon of Moonta Mines."

The enginehouse has had two roofs in its history, but has been uncovered for many years, Mr Hancock said.

The work is part of the Elders Loop Trail through Moonta Mines, which is set to be completed by October.

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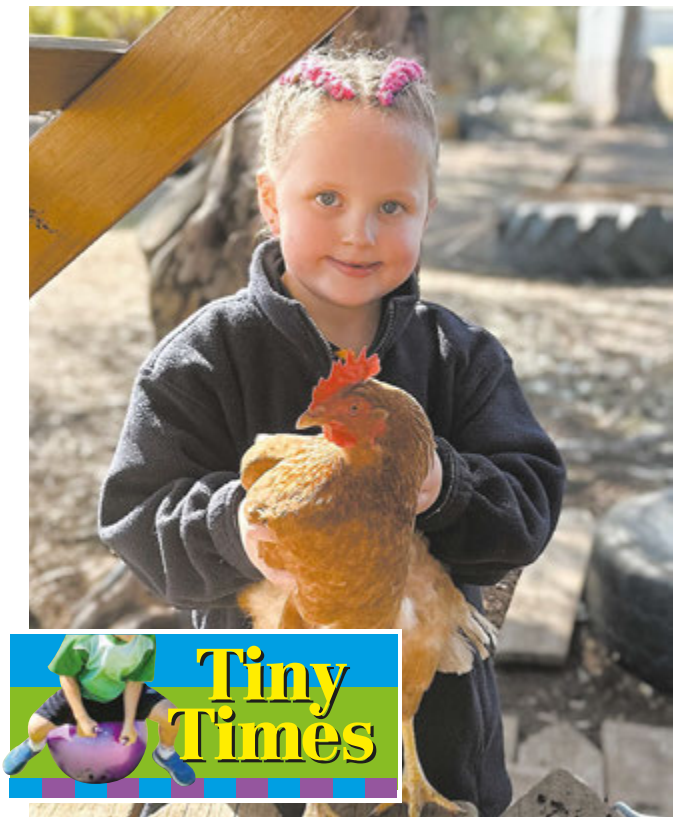
Imogen loves animals!

IN a regular series, the Yorke Peninsula Country Times asks some of YP's newest school students about their insights into Australia's hot topics, from the prime minister to their favourite things to do at school.

This week, Imogen from Wallaroo Mines Primary School, Kadina, is in the hotseat.

The YP Country Times invites school staff to ask one or two reception students these questions and send in the responses, along with a photo of the children, to Wilson@ypct.com.au.



CHOOK CARER... Imogen, one of Wallaroo Mines Primary School's newest students, loves taking care of animals.

Name: Imogen
Wallaroo Mines Primary School
Age: 5

What is your favourite thing to do at school?
Nature play, and lunchtime. Sometimes I build a fort and laugh when it falls down.

Who is the Prime Minister?
I don't know.

What is your favourite thing to do at home?
Playing with my pet toys and my iPad.

If you were the boss of Australia, what would you do?
I would boss everyone around and have lunch with lots of different people.

What is the scariest thing in the world?
Nothing, because I'm not scared of anything.

What do you want to be when you grow up?
I would like to be a zookeeper because I loved going to Monarto Zoo and seeing the monkeys steal my mum's scrunchy.

Who's your hero?
Pink... she's a singer. My mum and I love her!

Lymphoedema Expo on SYP

A COMMON side effect of cancer treatment came under the spotlight on southern Yorke Peninsula earlier this month.

Lymphoedema Association Australia (LAA) hosted two workshops for local medical practitioners and people at risk of, or already living with, the condition.

The events were held at Port Vincent Institute on Friday and Saturday, August 9 and 10.

LAA board member Ashlynne Pointon says Saturday morning's participants were guided through the thick fog by the smell of hot cinnamon donuts wafting from the institute.

Each participant received a goodie bag and had the opportunity to peruse stands from exhibitors such as Essity, Lympha Press, Medi, OPC Health, Rian Corp and Thuasne.

The SYP Minlaton Prostate Cancer support group displayed compression garments, pumps, lasers and donning aids, among other items.

Many information brochures and a few publications about lymphoedema were also available.

State Narungga MP Fraser Ellis opened the day, which began with an enlightening lymphoedema 101 presentation by Professor Neil Piller.

Lymphoedema is persistent swelling that usually affects limbs, but can hit other areas of the body generally associated with lymphatic territories, such as the breast, head and genital area.

At least 20 per cent of breast, gynaecological and prostate cancer survivors will experience secondary lymphoedema; primary lymphoedema is caused by genetic malformation.

Prof. Piller's material was well received; for many, it was completely new information.

Meggie Moon led a brief yoga session for participants to put into practice some of Prof. Piller's detailed gentle movements and diaphragmatic breathing tips.

Dr Vani Prasad educated the audience about lymphatic surgery options.

Curramulka Community Club provided lunch, enjoyed by participants as they again engaged with the exhibitors, this time having some more specific questions.

Recently retired lymphoedema therapist Sharon Tilley talked about the ins and outs of compression, an essential component of managing lymphoedema.

CREATING AWARENESS... Fraser Ellis and Ashlynne Pointon open the expo.

Next up was a practical session of Dr Perry's Big 6 and self-massage, led by Kellie Thomas.

Jeremy Pluck clarified the difference between lymphoedema and lipoedema in a presentation supplied by Andrea Pluck.

The two conditions have some similar symptoms but are very distinct from each other.

The final session was a panel comprising all speakers, with the addition of a young person and a local with lived experience of lymphoedema, both of whom provided a personal perspective of living with a chronic condition.

Attendees provided the LAA South Australia Support Group with feedback; all reported they had learned a lot of information, and that information would be powerful.

Thank you to the businesses and organisations which contributed to the successful event (see Personal Thanks notice, YP Country Times August 27 edition, for names).

Ashlynne Pointon

BREATHE... Meggie Moon leads participants through a brief yoga session, putting theory into practice.

MORE BOOK WEEK PHOTOS
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WHOLE FAMILY... Central Yorke School principal Rob Jeffries had all the generations of his family at the school's Book Week day, back: Jaxson, Ella; middle: Sharon Jeffries, Pam Reynolds, Alfie; front: Charlie.

Never too old for Book Week magic

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

CENTRAL Yorke School, Maitland and Point Pearce, students have entertained and made proud multiple generations of their families by combining Grandies Day with Book Week.

CYS kicked off its Book Week celebrations on Tuesday, August 20 with the students' annual costume parade, which celebrated characters from children's literature.

Close to 100 visitors watched the parade and performances, but grandparents were particularly welcomed with an extra special morning tea and school tour just for them.

Students were ecstatic to show their grandparents around and many bravely presented summaries to the large crowd about what they had read for Book Week.

Grandparent Sharon Jeffries travelled from Crystal Brook and brought her mother Pam Reynolds along so she could also be there for the special day.

"I think it's great because the parents have a lot to do with schools, but usually the grandparents don't have much; this gets them involved in their school community and involved in their grandkids' learning," Ms Jeffries said.

"They (students) all love their books and they look forward to this every year.

"One of the best things is seeing the kids all dressed up, and it's lovely to catch up with the grandchildren because we don't see them that often."

SPECIAL DAY... Benjamin was excited to have his great-grandma Faye Pryor visit his school.

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Diamonds are forever

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

IN 1962, young Stansbury farmer Ray Agnew (now with an OAM) met the love of his life, teacher and city girl, Claudia Bailey.

They married at St Paul's on Pulteney Street, Adelaide, on August 29, 1964, and now, 60 years later, are about to celebrate their diamond wedding anniversary.

Despite her friends initially thinking Mr Agnew was "a bit of a lad", Miss Bailey knew better and gathered up the courage to ask him to a New Year's Eve dance in Yorketown in 1962.

"That was very forward of me, wasn't it?" Mrs Angew said laughingly, as she explained how it was not usual for a woman to ask a man out in those days.

> **"They were all quiet, I should have known something was up, but I put my hand in my basket and the snake was in there."**
> – Claudia Agnew

Mrs Agnew may have forgotten her first impression of their date, but Mr Agnew was left with a strong memory of being told he had two left feet.

"He couldn't have been that bad, but he wasn't the most proficient dancer," she said, laughing even more this time.

Thankfully, the new couple had a few more interactions to get to know each other — going to the pictures at Yorketown each Saturday night and attending Rural Youth meetings together.

Dance moves obviously did not really matter to the young Miss Bailey because the couple were married within two years of that first date.

Not long after their marriage, the Agnews welcomed new family members, their sons Tim and Richard.

The Agnew family has always been very involved with their community, and Mrs Agnew had the important job of educating Yorke Peninsula's youth for more than 45 years, at Yorketown, Minlaton, Kadina and Ardrossan.

Though she soon became a seasoned country teacher, it took a little adjusting for Mrs Agnew in the beginning.

"I had these boys in the class and they were quite naughty, and then there was this young teacher from the city," she said.

"One day the school bus ran over a snake, so they borrowed a bike and rode out to where the snake was, picked it up and brought it back to the school.

"They were all quiet, I should have known something was up, but I put my hand in my basket and the snake was in there."

Mr Agnew has also been a prominent leader in the community, working within Yorke Peninsula Council and taking on the important role of mayor for 12 years.

"One of the things I enjoyed the most was conducting citizenship ceremonies, and we held them wherever people wanted," he said.

"I conducted one down at Edithburgh by the swimming centre, and another at a retirement village at Maitland; I think I did just over 100.

"People now talk about doing them only on Australia Day, but we did them wherever and whenever it suited."

The Agnews said the secret of their long marriage was keeping family central and supporting each other to keep their individuality.

"My favourite thing about her is that Claudia is Claudia, she's the one who I married, and I've never thought of trading her in," Mr Agnew said.

JUST MARRIED... The happy couple leaves St Paul's on Pulteney Street for their reception at the YMCA Hall on Pennington Terrace in Adelaide.

Right: **STILL HAVING FUN... After 60 years of married life, Mr and Mrs Agnew recreate their wedding photo.**

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Official Opening of

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Materne Estate officially open

MATERNE Estate, Kadina, was officially opened on Sunday, August 25.

The four independent living units, designed for retirees, were made possible thanks to funding from the Kadina Community Hospital Board.

The board purchased land on the corner of Digby and Christies streets for the estate in 2021.

A non-profit, tax-exempt entity, the board's expenditure was ruled by its constitution and the state Associations Incorporations Act, which included the provision of facilities for aged care, board member John Shane said.

"To progress this, we developed a small, independent living facility to be operated under the Retirement Villages Act," Mr Shane said.

"There was a need for more aged care living in Kadina and the site provided a centrally located option to the CBD, so we decided to buy it and develop it.

"All the units are occupied — it didn't take long.

"Wahlstedt Quality Homes was awarded the building contract with construction commencing in May 2023."

Mr Shane said the private Kadina Community Hospital (on Eliza Terrace) ceased operation in 1995 when, due to ineligibility for public patient government funding, it was deemed unviable.

"The Kadina Community Hospital Board continued in operation and oversaw the closure of the hospital and rationalisation of assets, which also included the sale of the nursing home and (as the hospital site also housed the Kadina GP practice) purchase of the then medical clinic on Taylor Street," Mr Shane said.

"The main hospital building was then leased to the Kadina Medical Practice for several years and the Women's and Children's Health Network.

"After the Kadina Medical Practice relocated, the premises were leased to Yorke and Nothern Local Health Network."

Mr Shane said the board continued to provide funding for health-related projects around the community and the units wouldn't have been possible without the board being still in operation.

"The board currently has eight members, all good community people," he said.

"We have supported many projects, including the installation of showers and toilets at the Kadina Ambulance Station, contributed to the upgrades at the airport to support the Royal Flying Doctor Service and upplied a number of defibrillators to community clubs and public spaces.

"We want to continue to support health and aged care in our region now and into the future."

UNVEILING... Dean Rodda, John Shane and Dr Maurice Materne unveil the plaque to commemorate the official opening of the Materne Estate. Inset: **A close-up of the dedication plaque.**

BACKGROUND... Kadina Community Hospital Board secretary John Shane gives an overview of the Materne Estate's history at its official opening on Sunday.

DELIVERY... Kadina Community Hospital Board chair Dean Rodda delivers his speech.

IN HONOUR... Dr Maurice Materne at the official opening.

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FAMILY... Members of the Materne family at the retirement estate's opening celebration: Jane Materne, Dr Maurice Materne, Kyan Jenkins, William Coren, Gill Materne, Sarah Watkins, Amelia Materne, Tony Materne, Myra Materne, Rob Coren, Kathryn Materne.

THE BOARD... Kadina Community Hospital Board members David Colliver, Raelene Bussenschutt, Peter Oswald, Janet Shane, Dean Rodda, Matthew East, John Shane, Sue Daniel.

Prominent doctor receives recognition

MATERNE Estate has been named after Doctor Maurice Materne who was a general practitioner at the Kadina Community Hospital for more than 40 years.

"It was great to be a medical practitioner at Kadina," Dr Materne said at the opening.

"My first seniors were Dr W. Seith, Dr L. Thyer and Dr J. Flett; they were very capable partners.

"I was in obstetrics prior to coming to Kadina and I had spent a year at the Adelaide Maternity Hospital — that year 5000 babies were delivered in Adelaide.

"I spent the second half of the year as deputy senior intendant and in 1962 delivered 86 babies at both the Kadina and Wallaroo Hospitals.

"I was also involved with anaesthetics and later with major surgery. I later become the medical superintendent at the Wallaroo Hospital."

Dr Materne was also heavily involved in the local community.

"I attended all the school committees to support my five children.

"I was a charter member of the Kadina Lions Club and held positions as president and later became a deputy governor of the Yorke Peninsula Lions.

"(After retiring to Adelaide), I continued in Lions at Mitcham until the club closed last year.

"I also belonged to the Kadina Lutheran Church and was the chairman when the new church was built."

Kadina Community Hospital Board chair Dean Rodda said the board wanted to honour a very prominent doctor in the district.

"Dr Materne was heavily involved in the local community and was a good, old-time doctor who was called on a lot," Mr Rodda said.

"The units, in particular, will be in the community for the foreseeable future under retirement living, something the area is in dire need of.

"The board is extremely proud of what it has achieved over the years to support health services in Kadina and the Copper Coast, and we look forward to continuing to be able to fund and help many more health projects into the future."

Commendation to Kadina Community Hospital Inc. for this outstanding community project, and so appropriate to honour Dr Materne

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GATHERING... Dr Maurice Materne delivers his speech to the gathered crowd at the official opening, of the Materne Estate, Kadina, on Sunday, August 25.

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Year 5s drop by

SCHOOL VISIT... St Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, year 5 students visited the Yorke Peninsula Country Times office as part of their learning in English and Media Arts on Thursday, August 8. Their studies are focusing on recount and persuasive writing. With teacher Amie Price and YP Country Times managing director Michael Ellis are the visiting students, back: Madeline, Carol Burford, Heather Griffits, Trae, Kye, Connor; middle: Amaya, Emilie, Trinity, Savanna, Zarah, Armani, Rylee, Lachlan, Jack, Bentley; front: Aaliyah, Daisy, Madison, Isabelle, Zara, Isabelle, Haliah.

Warooka Progress AGM

WAROOKA Progress Association has appointed two new life members.

Gary Hart and Jane Lavery's efforts were acknowledged at the association's annual general meeting on Tuesday, August 13.

The WPA executive unanimously supported Gary and Jane's nominations and their certificates were presented.

Gary has been a member of Warooka Progress executive, having provided 23 years of service.

He donates his time and Hart Bros equipment to support projects.

As well as being a long-term supporter of the Christmas pageant, he supported the new upgrades to the playground, among other things.

Jane has been a WPA member for 17 years, and a committee member since 2014.

She is an active member of the Warooka Museum and Hall committees, and is involved in community projects and events.

Warooka Progress has had a successful year, completing many of the projects on its 2023-25 action list.

A new executive team was also appointed at the AGM, comprising president Anthony Hart, vice-president Ken Newman, minute secretary Abbie Norris, treasurer Julie Mason, Gary Hart, Jane Lavery, Bernie Hendry and Heather Woods.

A lavish supper supplied by Holy Cake was enjoyed afterwards. Thank you to our volunteers who continue to support us in various roles.

Julie Mason

LIFE MEMBER... Warooka Progress Association president Anthony Hart (middle) with new life members Gary Hart and Jane Lavery.

EXECUTIVE TEAM... Warooka Progress Association's new executive team: president Anthony Hart, Heather Woods, treasurer Julie Mason, Gary Hart, Jane Lavery, vice-president Ken Newman, Bernie Hendry, minute secretary Abbie Norris.

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Book Week sweeps across YP

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

STUDENTS across Yorke Peninsula got into the Book Week spirit by dressing up as their favourite literary figures last week, August 17 to 23.

Children's Book Week has been helping engage young Australians in reading since 1945 and has given creative students an outlet to produce some unique outfits representing their favourite characters.

Reading helps stimulate patterns of brain development and language, which helps readers all the way into their adult life.

This year's theme was Reading is Magic, which was well represented through costume and decorations in YP schools.

However, the real stars of the show are the books, and a book about the history of regional Australian towns took out the top prize of the year.

- **Book of the Year:** Country Town by Isolde Martyn and Robyn Ridgeway.
- **Older Readers winner:** Grace Notes by Karen Comer.
- **Younger Readers winner:** Scar Town by Tristan Bancks.
- **Early Childhood winner:** Gymnastics Fantastica! by Briony Stewart.
- **Picture Book winner:** Timeless by Kelly Canby.

Next year will be the 80th anniversary of Book Week with the theme Book an Adventure, which was announced by the 2025 Children's Book Week Council of Australia feature artist, Jess McGeachin.

Mr McGeachin said he imagined packing a bag with lots of books, grabbing a map and heading to faraway island when he created the artwork for next year.

"It's full of amazing creatures to meet, but don't worry they're not scary, they love to read too," Mr McGeachin said.

Book Week 2025 is August 16 to 23.

Stansbury Primary School

OPPOSITES ATTRACT... Chloe as Barbie and Ruby as Wednesday Addams.

ANIMAL LOVER... Matilda as a zookeeper.

SISTERS... Indy as Bluey and Evelyn as Bingo.

Central Yorke School

DANCE BREAK... Lilyannah and Trace (front) escape the class line and make a run for centre stage to show off their dance skills. In the background are Joseph, Millie, Harry, and Lillian.
PHOTOS: Rachel Hagan

MAKING MAGIC... Staff members Tim Tuck, Michelle Cripps, Eden Caputo, Courtney Webb, Neve Smart and Chelsea Schmidt dressed up for the big day.

PASS THE MIC... No stage fright here for Jack who confidently takes the microphone. With him are Jasper, Charlie, Mrs Cripps, Jack and Mrs Webb.

FLYING THROUGH... Maxine and Lucas strut down the catwalk to present their costumes.

BIN CHICKEN... Alexander was all smiles as he took the book he used for inspiration, proudly showing it off.

BIG TALKS... Miss Atkins helps Amarli with the microphone.

PROPER PRINCESSES... Azariah and Adelyn dug out their best gowns for the day.

MAGICAL MASHUP... Hopefully Dorothy has found some good wizards. Pictured are Kenya, Mr Rennie and Charlotte.

Port Broughton Area School

MAGICAL... Hugo as a Crows player and Harrison as Harry Potter.

PORT BROUGHTON... Libby as Ursula and Harry as a ninja. PHOTOS: Joanna Tucker

PORT BROUGHTON... Chloe and Ruby as fairies.

PORT BROUGHTON... Tyler Norton as Mario and Amyra as Peach.

PORT BROUGHTON... Book parade winners, back: Chloe as a fairy, Mylee as Stick Man, Lewis as Carl from Up, Veronica as Bluey, Savannah as Rapunzel, Makenzie as Mary Poppins; front: Aurora as Thelma the Unicorn, Anika as Mirabel, Joseph as Willy Wonka and Henry as The Magic Rabbit.

PORT BROUGHTON... PBAS staff dressed up for Book Week, back: Brett Ireland, Corey White, Josh Champion, Tyler Norton, Sarah Wilson-Turra, Jan Tod, Georgia Meyer and Jess Bawden; front: Suzie Cameron, Marni Freer, Julie Stoeckel, Ros Harris, Jenni Stringer, Ange Ingram, Cassidy Bowley, Joelene Anderson.

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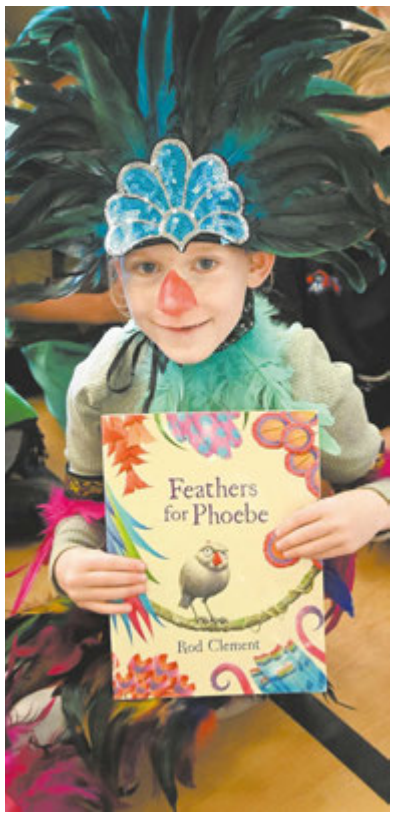

FEATHERS... Imogen as Phoebe the bird.

MAITLAND LUTHERAN... Amelie, Poppy and Caitlyn as minions.

JURASSIC... Ethan as a dinosaur hunter.

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BEST DRESSED... Winners of the best costume awards for Book Week 2024 at Minlaton District School.

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Copper Coast on show

Kadina Showgrounds hosted the Northern Schools Livestock Expo on Friday, August 16, and Copper Coast Show on Saturday and Sunday, August 17-18. See last week's Yorke Peninsula Country Times for a wrap-up and more snaps from the two events.

PHOTOS: Sarah Herrmann

DAY OUT... Natalie, Charlize, Scarlett and Scarlett enjoy all the showgrounds have to offer.

HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS... Mootilda the cow congratulates volunteers Christopher Hannagan and Mike Griffin on their years of service for the show.

LET'S EAT... Evie tucks into some hot chips after getting her face painted.

SADDLE UP... Halle leads Ollie the horse as he takes Maddison for a trot.

BUBBLEGUM... Will Heinis shows off his pink 1964 Volkswagen Beetle.

AT THE WHEEL... Ted, Eve and Leanne Allen check out the farm machinery on display.

MUD FUN... Millie and Jack paint muddy pigs in the Ag Learning Centre.

MASCOTS... Mootilda the cow and Melanie Pringle in the Graham Sobey Lounge.

ROCKABYE LAMBY... Jodie and Dozer the lamb cuddle in the Ag Learning Centre.

CHIP ON THE SHOULDER... Bob Petts wears a piece of the last English Oak tree on Yorke Peninsula, which has unfortunately been cut down.

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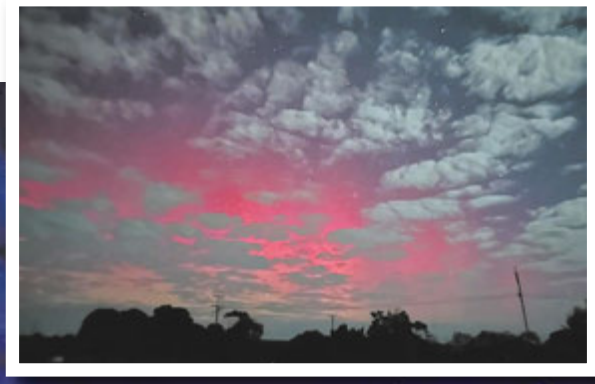

Aurora Australis, again

ONCE again, the Bureau of Meteorology's Australian Space Weather Forecasting Centre sent out an Aurora Australis alert on August 12 and 13, and photographers on Yorke Peninsula did not disappoint.

Many turned their eyes and cameras towards the sky to capture the stunning natural phenomenon.

This month's light display was not as impressive as what South Australia saw May, when the biggest geomagnetic storm in almost two decades occurred.

AURORA... Taken by Glenn Lennerth at Port Rickaby. Inset photos L-R, taken by Leonie Symonds in Kadina, Adonica Lee at Moonta Mines, and Sue Hancock at Troubridge Point Scenic Drive.

Australian plants bloom

WATTLES are in bloom, providing stunning views and delightful fragrances.

Australian Plants Society Northern Yorke Peninsula branch will celebrate this striking plant at its open day later this week.

The branch's nursery, at 1860 South Terrace, Kadina, is divided into sections showcasing different plant communities, such as sheoak woodlands, giving visitors an insight into how these native plants thrive in their natural environments.

Even plants unsuited to the local limestone soils are flourishing in specially prepared raised beds, allowing an impressive display of flora from other regions of Australia.

A new pathway, built with the help of students from Kadina Memorial School's Kapyong Special Options Class, now completes a circuit through the gardens.

The students have been actively involved, clearing bushes, levelling the path and adding a decorative rock border.

Their hard work over the past few weeks has also included weeding the garden beds, ensuring everything is ready for the event.

Visitors can look forward to an end-of-season plant sale, featuring unique offerings such as young grass trees, cocky's tongue, eremophila, and the last wattles of the season.

There will also be refreshments available, with tea and biscuits on sale for those wanting a break during their garden stroll.

The open day is 9am to 2pm this Saturday, August 31; the event is open to all, and entry is free.

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TIDYING UP... KMS staff and students Jayson, Trena, Mia, Caitlin, Corrine and Raffael weeding garden beds at the Australian Plants Society NYP branch nursery in Kadina.

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Minlaton Family Centre comes to life

SOUTHERN Yorke Peninsula Community Childcare Centre (SYPCCC) will be officially opened this Friday, August 30.

The initiative has brought 120 new childcare places per day to the region, which previously had just 14.

Of these, 80 places are available at the SYPCCC, trading as Minlaton Family Centre, and 40 are at the Maitland Family Centre, which was also opened as part of the project.

Both are owned by Yorke Peninsula Council and operated by Yorke Peninsula Learning and Care (YPLC).

The two centres employ about 50 people, more than 30 of whom are studying early childhood education.

The availability of child care has allowed parents to return to work, or increase their hours, relieved the pressure on grandparents and other carers and is, in time, expected to help the region retain young working families.

For these reasons, an independent cost-benefit analysis has shown every dollar invested by council in the project will create $52 of economic value for YP.

The complicated project started with advocacy from passionate local mums, Katie Hughes, Anna Phasey and Amy Honner.

This led to a community survey, needs analysis and project plan which illustrated the desperate lack of child care and the many impacts it caused — including parents unable to work and children lacking social development opportunities.

This work allowed council to secure $2.25 million through the Federal Government's Black Summer Bushfire Recovery Fund.

A dual tender process then secured SYPCCC builder Romaldi Construction and operator YPLC.

As construction at Minlaton got underway, council and YPLC worked to renovate and reopen what is now the Maitland Family Centre.

A partnership with ELC Training allowed staff at Maitland to study formal early childhood education qualifications, so the region would, in time, have enough qualified childcare staff.

These staff members learned on-the-job at Maitland, and many have since moved on to Minlaton.

Minlaton Family Centre opened for term 3, 2024, and has operated successfully since day one.

"We are incredibly proud to have brought two fantastic childcare centres to Yorke Peninsula," Mayor Darren Braund said.

"Thank you to everyone involved, from the amazing parents who advocated for child care, through to the project management team led by CEO Andrew Cameron, and of course Yorke Peninsula Learning and Care.

"We encourage anyone who could use the service, or who wants to find out more, to contact YPLC."

OPEN... Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund, Yorke Peninsula Family Learning and Care managing director Michael French and educator Rachel Pedler with students Charlie, Paisley and Ayla on day one of the new Minlaton Family Centre.

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- The Southern Yorke Peninsula Childcare Feasibility Group – Amy Honner, Katie Hughes and Anna Phasey
- All businesses/tradespeople involved in the construction process, especially local subcontractors
- ELC Training Australia for upskilling a local childcare workforce
- Adelaide Family Learning and Care, operating locally as Yorke Peninsula Learning and Care – thank you for your partnership in this endeavour, and for your professional, top quality childcare services being provided at Maitland Family Centre and the new Minlaton Family Centre
- The Australian Government for providing $2.25million toward the project through the Black Summer Bushfire Recovery Grants Program

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AWARD... Yorke Peninsula Council staff, manager economic development and business sustainability Nick Perry, chief executive Andrew Cameron and director corporate and community services Ben Thompson receive the Excellence in Local Economic Development award for the Yorke Peninsula Childcare Initiative from Peter Psaltis, representing sponsor Norman Waterhouse.

Award-winning project

ESTABLISHING childcare centres at Minlaton and Maitland through the Yorke Peninsula Childcare Initiative has earned YP Council the Excellence in Local Economic Development Award at the LG Professionals SA 23rd Annual Leadership Excellence Awards.

All 68 councils across South Australia contested the awards, which recognised the best of the sector's contributions to local communities.

"The childcare project has involved a tremendous amount of work from a lot of people, and it was heartening to have it formally recognised in this manner," chief executive Andrew Cameron said.

"It shows how our organisation can create real and lasting positive impacts for our community."

Mr Cameron thanked the entire YPC team, all staff and elected members, for supporting the project, which had made 140 childcare places available per day, up from just 18 previously.

"Special thanks to all staff members who have played direct roles in the childcare project, LG Professionals SA staff and board for hosting the awards, our category sponsor Norman Waterhouse, and the judges who chose our project over some tough competition, including AFL Gather Round," he said.

"A big thank you to Michael French and the team at Yorke Peninsula Learning and Care, our private partners in this endeavour.

"And finally, we thank the Southern Yorke Peninsula Childcare Feasibility Group, and in particular Katie Hughes, Amy Honner and Anna Phasey, whose advocacy helped shine a spotlight on the need for additional child care within our region and led to the wonderful results we have achieved."

Minlaton Family Centre official opening Friday

MEMBER for Grey Rowan Ramsey will officially open the Southern Yorke Peninsula Community Childcare Centre, operating as Minlaton Family Centre, this Friday, August 30.

Mr Ramsey will represent the Australian Government, which provided $2.25million for the centre through the Black Summer Bushfire Recovery Fund.

He will be joined by Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund and other YPC representatives, Michael French and his team at Yorke Peninsula Learning and Care which operates the centre, and other invited guests.

They include the Southern Yorke Peninsula Childcare Feasibility Group members Amy Honner, Anna Phasey and Katie Hughes, who led community advocacy for the centres and have been involved throughout the project.

Due to the space available within the centre, and to minimise disruption to the children in care, the opening event is invitation only.

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CREATIVE... Educator Rachel Pedlar paints with Cooper.

High level of care

MINLATON Family Centre has had an exceptional start to providing its service with the team working diligently each day to build relationships with families and children, to ensure the environment is as calm as it can be.

Yorke Peninsula Family Learning and Care managing director Michael French said it had been a great relief to commence the service and he was proud to witness the passion and commitment from their staffing team.

"Our team has shown from day one they are going to create a great home in the community for our young families," Mr French said.

"In the space of education and care of the children, our focus is on delivering a service highly connected to the community, allowing the children to benefit through these connections.

"In the short term, the focus is strongly on building the skills of our team, many of them joining us in a career change.

"As they develop skills, you should expect to see the activities the children are involved in on a day-to-day basis build in connections to the broader community, allowing the children to learn and grow with the great benefit these connections deliver.

"Our commitment on service is to deliver a high quality of care and additional services to the community.

"At Minlaton this includes seeking to add additional services for families that may not otherwise be available locally such as allied health and the like through our on-site consulting room.

"A final key focus for us is to continue to offer the service in Minlaton and Maitland as a local training bed for community members who want to take up a career in early childhood education and care.

"This commitment should be a great aligned benefit for the community to enable more people to gain the skills in careers they can access without having to leave the region."

Minlaton Family Centre has ample space for more enrolments and, for the service to be viable, need many of them to be filled.

"Families can be assured, currently, spaces are available in all age groups across the week both in Minlaton, and in Maitland at the smaller service commenced there," Mr French said.

NEW CENTRE... Minlaton Family Centre educator Kaitlin Housten with Florence.

OUTDOORS... Harvey plays in the sand with educator Melissa McSkimming.

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Men's mental health on tap

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

Trigger warning: This story features content about suicide.

MEN'S mental health is in the spotlight this Father's Day with locals being urged to check in with all the dads, dads-to-be, grandpas, uncles and friends in their lives.

At Wallaroo, Anglers Inn Hotel Motel manager Scott Thomas and James Blackmore will do their part by coordinating their annual fundraiser, which is also aimed to raise awareness of the issue.

The pair has raised almost $20,000 since the first event in 2022.

Moneymakers throughout October will include raffles on Wednesday and Friday nights, plus major activities on October 12 and 26.

The Thunder Run ride for Black Dog Institute on October 12 will feature bikers from all over South Australia coming together to raise money for men's mental health, popping by various Wallaroo pubs on the way.

The October 26 finale with live music at Anglers Inn will round out the month.

In Australia, 50 per cent of all men will experience mental health problems at some stage in their lives, and three out of every four suicides are men, according to Blokes Advice, one of the organisations Scott and James are raising money for.

Scott said he saw mental health struggles a lot with his clients, and it was important to encourage men to communicate.

"It's surprising how many people have been affected in the past couple of years, especially customers of ours.

"We never knew something like that was ever going to happen and next thing, they're gone."

Half the issue is that men do not talk to each other, Scott said.

"The strange thing is, this is the perfect environment to talk about it, and this is the place they should talk about it.

"You have a beer, come in with your mates, sit down and have a chat — that's why it's important for hotels to embrace mental health fundraisers."

James Blackmore, who has been a major force in coordinating this year's October events, said they started when his best mate suicided.

"He took his own life, and then his brother died of cancer a couple years later, who was also close to me," James said.

At their first event, more than 70 bikes rode through the pub for the Black Dog run, and last year there were 120 participants.

"This year, I've got social motorbike clubs coming from as far as Aldinga and further down south who are riding to meet us and do a leg of the run," he said.

There will also be a shaving, waxing and colouring day to further fundraise.

"I've shaved my head for the past two years — it always comes to a good length and then I've got to cut it off again."

It's important to remind people to check on their mates, James said.

"I'm very vocal on promoting it, so I've had a few people speak out and I've heard some stories and heartache from people — much like myself and others who have been through it."

Proceeds of the Anglers Inn crew's fundraising efforts will go to Blokes Advice and R U OK? Keep an eye on the pub's Facebook page for information.

If you need someone to talk to, support is available at Beyond Blue 1300 22 4636 or Lifeline 13 11 14.

FATHER FIGURES... James Blackmore and Scott Thomas are preparing for men's mental health fundraisers in October.

Sykora secures surfing win

WINNER... Yorkes Classic open men's division winner Luke Sykora shows the judges some impressive tricks. PHOTOS: @AndySmythy

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Marion Bay's Luke Sykora has won the Yorkes Classic men's competition for a second consecutive year.

The classic, held at southern Yorke Peninsula on Saturday, August 24, also featured women's and under 18 divisions.

Despite some inconsistent swell, more than 35 competitors enjoyed offshore wind conditions and blue skies at the Chinaman's surf break in the Dhilba Guuranda-Innes National Park.

Event organiser Brian "Squizzy" Taylor said Sykora's "home ground" knowledge played a factor in helping him secure victory.

"Luke's got a super smooth goofy foot style out there and it's his local break that he knows really well," Taylor said.

"The advantage for local surfers in tricky conditions is really helpful... knowing where to go."

Sykora also won the Keith Sugars Memorial Trophy (first place in the men's event) last year.

Taylor's son Corey Taylor (Marion Bay), who is a professional and has ambitions to qualify for the World Surf League, finished narrowly behind Sykora.

The two, along with Khai Adams and Arley Partridge, battled it out in the final, with the result coming down to the last few seconds when Taylor was unable snatch a final wave, leaving Sykora victorious by 0.59.

In the open women's event, Allegra Caretti claimed victory and $1000 prize money, finishing 0.6 in front of Poppy Sweetman.

Six women entered the event with Caretti bettering her 2023 judges' award performance to book a finals appearance.

In tough conditions, she scored well with her first wave in the final and held onto a winning score of 5.00.

King Cairns also improved on his efforts from last year, winning the under 18s event by 1.64.

The first Yorkes Classic was in 1983 and Taylor said this year's event was well supported, bolstering tourism on SYP.

"It was a good spectator crowd. To drag about 150 people down in August to a remote location like this is pretty good for a surf event."

Taylor said he was thankful of all the event's sponsors including The Ding King, Extreme Boardriders, Neptunes Surf Coaching and Yorke Peninsula Council.

Results

- **The Ding King Open Men:** winner Luke Sykora, runner-up Corey Taylor, 3rd Khai Adams, 4th Arley Partridge.
- **Extreme Boardriders Open Women:** winner Allegra Caretti, runner-up Poppy Sweetman, 3rd Lucy Johnston, 4th Aurora Furbank.
- **Neptunes Surf Coaching Under 18s:** winner King Cairns, runner-up Leo Torok, 3rd Mitchell Henderson, 4th Arley Partridge.
- **Charger Award:** Poppy Sweetman.
- **Judges' Awards:** Lucy Johnston and Miles Blanchard.
- **Spirit of Yorkes Award:** Rodney "Weasel" Bedford.
- **Men's State Champion:** Luke Sykora
- **Women's State Champion:** Allegra Caretti

SURFING... Corey Taylor performs a sharp turn in the open men's division in the Yorkes Classic.

GNARLY... Open women's winner Allegra Caretti catches one of the waves which helped her secure victory.

SPECTATOR SPORT... A crowd of about 150 people gathers to watch the Yorkes Classic event this year.

Trengove and SA finish with a win

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Imogen Trengove and South Australia finished the 2024 Marsh AFL Under 18 Girls National Championships on a high after defeating Western Australia by 21 points in game 3 at Thebarton Oval.

Facing a tight tussle in the first quarter, the Croweaters trailed by a point at the initial change before making their move during the second term.

Coach Brad Snell's charges then piled on 4.1 to the Sandgropers' three behinds to establish a handy 21-point lead at halftime.

The Croweaters, fuelled by strong performances from central pair Mikaylah Antony (14 disposals, nine marks) and joint vice-captain Charlotte Riggs (15 disposals, five marks), then put the squeeze on the visitors by restricting them to just two behinds in the third term.

Despite conceding four goals in the final term, it proved to be enough of a buffer to record a second victory of the tournament. The final scores were SA 11.5 (71) defeating WA 7.8 (50).

Bute's Trengove was a solid contributor in her role as a small forward.

"I had strong support at the game," Trengove said.

"While my brother Will played PAC Year 10A Intercol, the rest of the family were in attendance.

"Dad Bill (who is currently coaching Bute), Mum Michelle, my sister Amelia, along with Nana and Grandad Max and Ros were all there.

"I played three games this year in the Under 18s program.

"It was nice to get a victory, especially after coming off the loss to Vic Metro in Melbourne at RAC Park, Moorabbin.

"I played across half forward in both games and played on the wing in the match against the U23s.

"It was great to be taught by the awesome coaching staff in the state program and I will still be eligible for this program next year."

SA finished with a 2-1 win-loss record after winning the previous two AFL U18 Girls National Championships, defeating the Allies by 78 points in game 1 and succumbing to Victoria Metro by 21 points in game two.

Trengove said she just wanted to see "where her football takes her" — not having any pressure of expectation.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS... Imogen Trengove in action at the Under 18 Girls National Championships.

Wealth of experience

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Three Aussie Rules umpires with a combined 1800 matches under their belts adjudicated the A grade at Maitland over the weekend.

Lindsay Pratt, Stephen Brown and John Millard oversaw Ardrossan's two-point win against Central Yorke Cougars in the last round of 2024 Yorke Peninsula Football League home-and-away fixtures on Saturday, August 24.

The trio, who have regularly umpired together, said they were still passionate about the code.

"I just love country football and love the people; it brings me a lot of enjoyment," Pratt said.

Travelling from Adelaide to umpire in the YPFL for the past 17 years, the 66-year-old marked his 591st A grade appointment.

"You don't umpire for the money; you umpire because you're passionate about country footy.

"I prefer to watch country football over the AFL (and) I love umpiring footy with John Millard and Stephen Brown, the three old blokes!"

Millard, 71, said despite the three getting older and experiencing physical issues such as knee replacements, soreness, feet realignments and hip replacements, all still enjoyed umpiring.

"I can honestly say I haven't had one game that I haven't enjoyed, I love doing it," Millard said.

"It's funny because I played footy for 25 years (at Paskeville and Hummocks), but I'm rueing the day I have to give it (umpiring) away."

Brown, 66, from Ardrossan, said he also enjoyed being involved and he had umpired about 600 senior games as well as several junior carnivals.

All three umpired their first games before 1993.

EXPERIENCE... Umpires Stephen Brown, Lindsay Pratt and John Millard before umpiring the A grade clash at Maitland. PHOTO: Rod Penna

YPFL FINALS

Qualifying Finals
Saturday, 31st August, 2024

EDITHBURGH OVAL

Junior Colts 9.30am
CMS Crows v Wallaroo

Senior Colts 10.50am
Moonta v CY Cougars

B Grade 12.15pm
CMS Crows v Moonta

A Grade 2.15pm
Moonta v CMS Crows

Elimination Finals
Sunday, 1st September, 2024

BUTE OVAL

Junior Colts 9.30am
Paskeville v Southern Eagles

Senior Colts 10.50am
Kadina v Ardrossan

B Grade 12.15pm
Paskeville v Kadina

A Grade 2.15pm
Bute v Southern Eagles

Patrons are not permitted to take alcohol into the ground and during play are required to remain behind the fence/rail barrier to prevent injuries to players and spectators. (Note to all patrons – tall vehicles must be parked in back rows and vehicles on front row to park 1.5m from fence/rail.) Please bring a chair.

Rule of the week:

YP Football League finals are upon us

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

If you don't already know, it's that time again — Yorke Peninsula Football League's 2024 major round starts this week.

The consistently cold weather is becoming marginally warmer and the light at the end of the tunnel is literally becoming visible as the clouds part with the seasonal change.

After a year riddled with unpredictable results, it is safe to say anything could happen.

Come this time of year, there are three important finals practices to remember.

Number one, neutral umpires: All umpires adjudicating finals for all grades are appointed from the independent YPFL umpiring panel, and are neutral.

Number two, draws: During finals, in the event of drawn scores at the end of the fourth quarter, two five-minute halves of extra time are played at either end. If scores are still tied, the teams continue to play two five-minute halves until one side is victorious.

Number three, finals roadmap: The YPFL has a five-team finals system; in A grade, the draw is —

Week 1

CY Cougars (top of the ladder) has a bye. Moonta (second) and CMS Crows (third) play the qualifying final at Edithburgh on Saturday, August 31. Bute (fourth) and Southern Eagles (fifth) play the elimination final at Bute on Sunday September 1; the loser drops out of the finals race.

Week 2

CY Cougars meet the qualifying final winner in the second semifinal at Kadina on September 7; the winner of this heads straight to the grand final. The qualifying final loser comes up against the elimination final winner in the first semifinal at Minlaton on September 8, the losing team putting away its footy boots for another year.

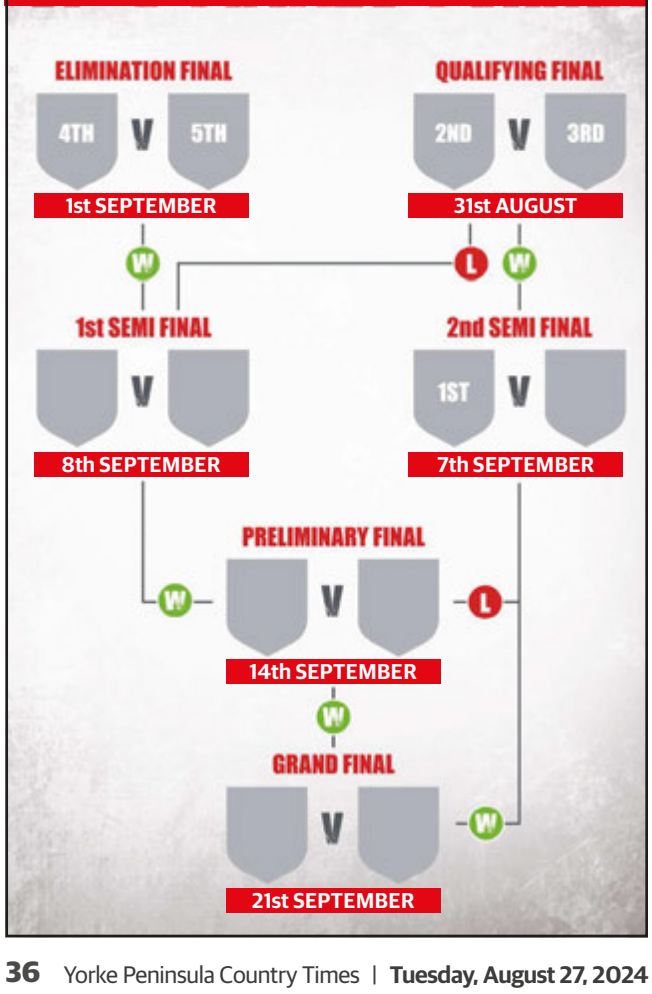
Week 3

The second semifinal loser and first semi winner play off in the preliminary final at Paskeville on Saturday, September 14, the victorious team booking that all-important second grand final berth.

Week 4

Second semifinal and preliminary final winners play for the flag at Moonta on September 21.

YPFL FINALS FORMAT



Tippy's Mail Medal preview

Eric "Tippy" Tipwood
REPORT BY

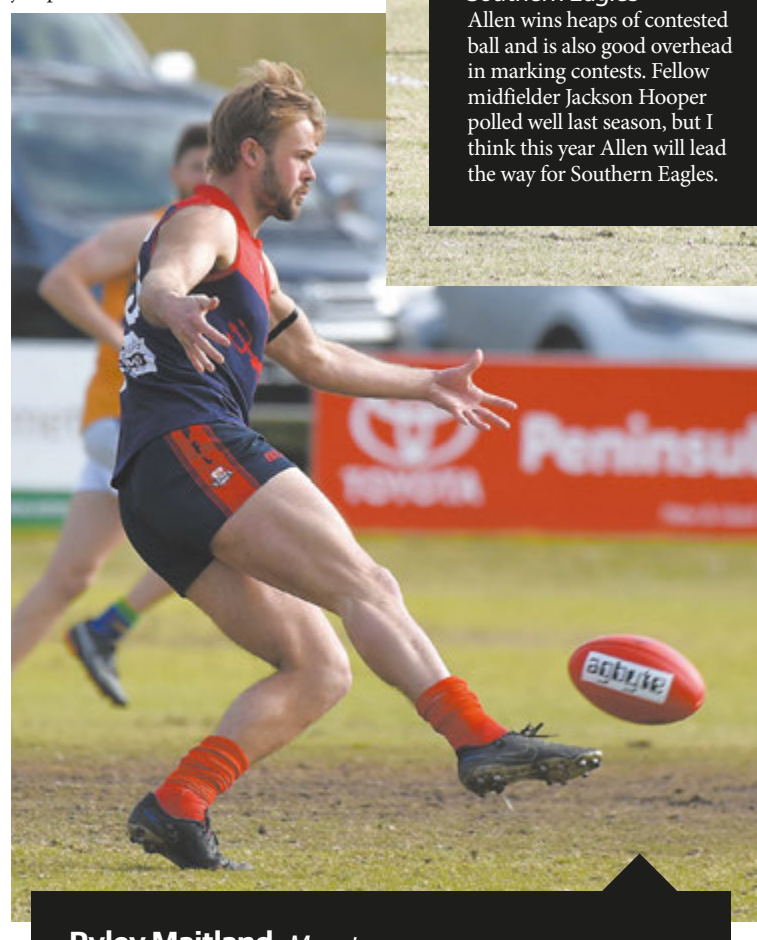
The awards season is always intriguing and Tippy loves to get involved.

Here is a preview of who Tippy thinks will be Yorke Peninsula Football League's top vote getters...

With too few wins, it's tough for anyone else. Jack Elsworthy from Kadina could attract votes with his crafty skills. Conar Linhart from Pasky has been in their best players 10 times. Ardrossan will be hoping all the votes go to one Charlie instead of being shared among the three (Gibson, Dowling and Kirchner). Jonte Hunter-Price has been Wallaroo's best and will likely lead their votes.

I would have to back Luke Trenorden to go again, but if the bookies offered a bit of value for Josh Koster, I would jump on him.

Nathan Allen *Southern Eagles*
Allen wins heaps of contested ball and is also good overhead in marking contests. Fellow midfielder Jackson Hooper polled well last season, but I think this year Allen will lead the way for Southern Eagles.



Ryley Maitland *Moonta*
Maitland should be Moonta's best chance, featuring in the best players 14 times in 16 games. The Demons just have so many good players, and to win the medal, he will need multiple three-vote games. Matt Appleton, Malcolm Karpany, Tyler Andrews, Dylan Aldridge and Dylan Mansell will all likely pick up votes.

Josh Koster *Bute*
Goal-kicking midfielders attract votes, and Koster has at least one goal in 13 games this season. He wins plenty of clearances as well, which always helps and is a classy ball user. After playing SANFL League at West Adelaide and Glenelg, Koster has been one of the Roosters' strongest recruits this season.

Luke Trenorden *Central Yorke Cougars*
Trenorden is the best player in the best team. He won the Mail Medal last year, so we know umpires appreciate his ruck craft. Cougars' improvement may be his biggest issue, with more gun midfielders around potentially pinching votes, notably Zac Bates, Henry Trenorden, Riley Davey and Ciaran Hollingworth-Hughes. Nonetheless, he must be the favourite.

Tom Schott *CMS Crows*
Schott, a smooth moving midfielder/forward, plays an eye-catching style, kicks the ball efficiently, and hits the scoreboard, with 23 goals for the year.

Walking football chalking up another season

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Walking football will return to Yorke Peninsula for a third consecutive year.

Will Schultz, event organiser and SANFL Northern and Yorke Peninsula game development coordinator, says the adapted rules allow for a slowed down, walking-only version of Aussie Rules.

"It is targeted at men and women aged over 50, who we want to keep connected with the game," Schultz says.

"So, it is really just trying to get people moving in the form of footy.

"Walking sports have become more and more popular as we've seen an increase in the older demographic.

"Our program has stemmed from that trend and caught fire in the metro area and now we're fortunate to be building regionally."

While the code has similar rules to regular footy, Schultz says there are several modifications to help slow games down.

Games are played on a smaller oval (50 metres by 20m) and split into zones (forwards can only kick goals).

In addition to kicking and handballing, players can also underarm the ball.

Tackling and running are not allowed.

Schultz says walking footy gives over 50s a social forum.

"A lot of people do it to get moving, but we typically go for coffee afterwards and have a catch up as a group, so it's more of a social get together and a part of the weekly routine for everyone.

"It is something everyone looks forward to year on year.

"Down the line we would like to build enough of a community for it to be self-sustainable and they can run when it suits them."

The season runs over six to eight weeks.

Wallaroo's Dave Hurrell participated last year and says he enjoyed the exercise and sociability of the program.

"I love it because I can have a crack.

"I can't run, so it suits me.

"The first time Will said anything about it, I'm like 'oh well that's not much exercise', but every quarter I'd be lying on the ground (drained)."

Hurrell says, although most players were males over 50, people of all ages and genders are welcome.

The 2024 program starts at Kadina Oval, from 10am this Thursday, August 29.

WALKING TALKING... Walking football player Dave Hurrell and SANFL Northern and Yorke Peninsula game development coordinator Will Schultz prepare for another season of walking football at Kadina.

AFL TIPPING COMPETITIONS

TOP 15 TIPSTERS

1.	Greg Clogg, Paskeville	133
2.	Matthew Penney, Wallaroo	133
3.	Janice Merrett, Wallaroo	133
4.	Brian Cooper, Moonta Bay	132
5.	John Jurgens, Kadina	132
6.	Steve Knibbs, Kadina	131
7.	Hanna Turner, Kadina	131
8.	Darren Sawley, Kadina	130
9.	William Read, Wallaroo	130
10.	Andrew Dayman, Kainton	130
11.	Bradley Depledge, Kadina	130
12.	Wynter Knibbs, Kadina	129
13.	Pamela Doroch, Moonta	129
14.	Steve Busch, Wallaroo	129
15.	Rob Stevens, Moonta Bay	128

Congratulations to competition winners

Greg Clogg, of Paskeville, has won this year's YPCT and Kadina Retravision AFL Tipping competition. Mr Clogg finished on 133 and closest margin, with Wallaroo's Matthew Penney in second on 133 and Janice Merrett in third also on 133. The best Celebrity Business Tipster was the Mystery Tipper from Minlaton Discounters.

CELEBRITY BUSINESS TIPSTERS

WINNER

1st Prize
Mystery Tipper
MINLATON DISCOUNTERS
Total 132 (rd 24, 8)

2nd Mark Ravenscroft
COUNTRY LIVING HOMES
Total 128 (8)

3rd Sue Barke
MOONTA BAY LIFESTYLE ESTATE
Total 126 (8)

4th Michael Preedy
MINLATON FOODLAND
Total 125 (6)

Yorke Peninsula Country Times
Kadina retraVision

5th Miriam Errington
MIRIAM ERRINGTON CONVEYANCING
Total 125 (7)

6th Mystery Tipper
YPCT
Total 125 (6)

7th Glen Blythman
WATTS ASBESTOS
Total 124 (6)

8th Bernie Schulz
KADINA RETRAVISION
Total 123 (7)

FUTURE STARS... Jack Southwood, Maitland, Mitchell Harris, Kadina, and Will Trengove, Bute after their 43-point victory over Sacred Heart in the Year 10 State Schools Knock-Out Final.

PAC pencils in premierships

Three Prince Alfred College (PAC), Adelaide, students from Yorke Peninsula have enjoyed success with the school's football teams.

Mitchell Harris (Kadina), along with Jack Southwood (Maitland) and Will Trengove (Bute), helped PAC defeat Sacred Heart in the School Sport SA statewide years 9 and 10 boys division I grand final at West Adelaide Football Club on August 14.

PAC established an early lead and secured a 43-point win, 69-26.

The trio and PAC defeated Sacred Heart again in the SAAS year 10A1 (standalone) grand final, 59-15, on August 17, when Harris was best on ground.

Mitchell's brother Brodie Harris was part of PAC's top tier First XVIII Sports Association for Adelaide Schools (SAAS) grand final win against Sacred Heart College at Adelaide Oval, 10.12 (72) to 7.8 (50), on August 14.

All four boys have featured in Woodville-West Torrens underage sides this year.

Intercol footy success for Harris

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Brodie Harris (Kadina), one of three Yorke Peninsula talent who competed in the 153rd Intercollegiate football match between Prince Alfred College (PAC) and St Peter's, enjoyed the fruits of victory for the Reds, Saturday afternoon, August 24.

After an amazing opening term, where 12 goals were kicked, PAC led by 25 points.

While the match evened out, PAC finished 26-point winners, 16.8 (104) to 12.6 (78).

Harris played on the wing and had an influence on the game.

"After playing all season for the First XVIII last year, and then missing out on the Intercol game was very disappointing for me," Harris said.

"Being able to play and to be a part of this great tradition in my final year of school is something I'll never forget.

"The quality of the game is always at a very high standard because of the 153-year rivalry.

"It certainly makes us want to win and play our best every year.

"It was so special to play in, especially as a year 12; it was my last game of school footy ever."

Harris said his side set goals to win the SAAS grand final and Intercol. They achieved these goals with both victories coming against St Peters.

"The atmosphere was electric on Saturday," he said.

"Being able to play in front of these big crowds doesn't happen very often, where upwards of 2500 people come to watch the Intercol, makes it very nerve racking but exciting.

"The drums, trumpets and chants from both schools behind the goals as the game plays out also adds to the experience."

Two players with YP connections, Jett Hasting (CY Cougars) and Jim Kelly (Bute connections) also played in the match, but for the Saints.

Hasting, who has played in the First XVIII St Peter's side across his five years at this school, was a strong contributor and leader.

Kelly, the son of former Norwood and Glenelg footballer Richard, is from the clan out of Mundoora.

He is the great-grandson of former North Adelaide premiership player Maurice Arbon and is playing underage football with Norwood Redlegs.

For his performance in Intercol CLIII Jim Kelly was rewarded as St Peter's best player.

Harris and Hasting are expected to move from being football foes to teammates this Saturday, as Woodville-West Torrens under 18s take on Sturt at Unley in the first semifinal.

PROUD... Brodie Harris holds the premiership trophy with delight.

HANDBALLING... Kadina's Brodie Harris delivers a handball on the outer wing at St Peter's Main Oval.

LACE OUT... St Peter's best player Jim Kelly, Mundoora connections, prepares to kick in the 153rd Intercollegiate football match against Prince Alfred College.

UNDER PRESSURE... Jett Hasting, CY Cougars, tries to get the ball away as he is being tackled.

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On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFL

Amazingly, after a "Super Sunday" to complete the minor rounds, Port Adelaide held on to defeat Fremantle in an intense and heart-stopping thriller at Optus Stadium.

With so much on the line, the last home and away game of the season went down to the wire.

Kicking the last three goals of the contest in the west, the formidable Power team made sure of its second-place finish with their 13.9 (87) to 9.13 (67) win.

Needing to step up in defence with the loss of Dan Houston to suspension, Lachie Jones (Bute) was solid with seven disposals (five kicks, two handballs), along with six marks and three tackles.

Carlton will feature in September despite a heartbreaking two-point defeat by St Kilda in round 24.

A Jack Higgins goal with 13 seconds remaining led to a 11.8 (74) to 11.10 (76) defeat at Marvel Stadium on Sunday afternoon.

In a Blues side depleted with injury, George Hewett (Broughton-Mundoora) was one of the last men standing.

He, along with Sam Walsh and Patrick Cripps, all had 30-plus possession performances.

Hewett finished with 32 touches — 16 kicks and 16 handballs — along with six marks, six tackles and three clearances. He was also credited with 488 metres gained.

The AFL now has a bye weekend before finals kick off.

SANFL League

Minor premiers, Norwood, delivered a statement-making 75-point win against Woodville-West Torrens at Maughan Thiem Kia Oval.

The Eagles were trailing by just three points, 14 minutes into the second term, but this sparked a deluge of goals from the Redlegs, who kicked the next 14 majors in succession to lead by as much as 87 points late in the final quarter.

The Eagles kicked the final two goals of the contest but were simply overwhelmed by the slick visitors, losing 6.11 (47) to 19.8 (122).

Still, Woodville-West Torrens, finishing in fifth place, will need to turn their form around sharply in next Sunday's elimination final against Glenelg.

Jack Wheare (Ardrossan) in his rookie league season kicked two of his team's six goals. Jarrad Redden (Southern Eagles) won 29 hit-outs in an interesting battle with Boyd, while Matt Goldsworthy (CMS Crows), Bailey Hann (Wallaroo) and Max Litster (Minlaton) had double figure possession counts, without having much influence on the contest.

Glenelg produced a brutal performance against South Adelaide, romping to a massive 118-point triumph at Stratarama Stadium.

The Panthers struggled in every department, with skipper Jake Summerton (Wallaroo) finishing with seven disposals and three marks. Summerton, now 32, was making his 136th league appearance in round 19.

Port Adelaide endured an unwanted slice of club history after their loss to Central District. While their hosts secured a vital double chance in September with a convincing 68-point victory against Port Adelaide at X Convenience Oval, they handed the Magpies their first wooden spoon for 124 years, since 1900.

Murphy Short (CMS Crows) continued his strong season, despite the tough year for the Magpies.

He finished with 18 disposals (10 kicks and eight handballs), along with three marks, three tackles and three clearances.

Across his 12 matches at SANFL league level in 2024, Short averaged an impressive 19.2 disposals, 5.9 tackles and 3.4 clearances.

Aidan Turner (Moonta) finished with nine possessions and five tackles in this clash.

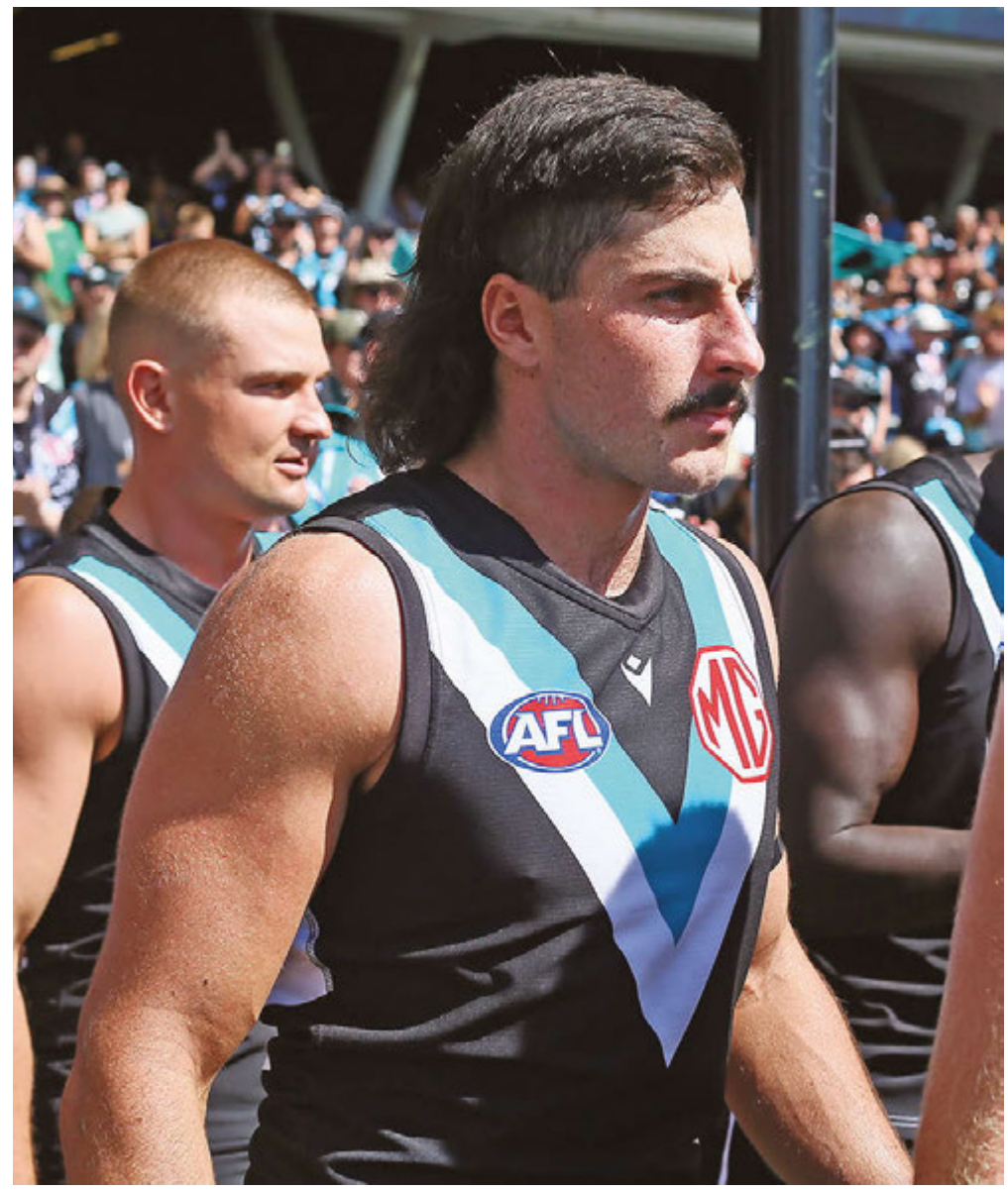
SANFL Reserves

The Eagles reserves also finished in fifth position and will play in an elimination final against the South Panthers.

They completed their minor round season with a nine and nine — 50 per cent record, defeating Norwood in the last game by 15 points, 11.8 (74) to 8.11 (59).

Will Pearce (Kadina) was high among the best players with 19 disposals and nine marks, while Will Neumann (Kadina) led the way defensively with seven tackles to go with his 13 touches.

Jordan Tilbrook (Edithburgh) was solid again with 13 possessions, which included 12 kicks.



AFL... Lachie Jones and Port Adelaide have finished the minor AFL round in second place after their win against Fremantle.

SANFL LEAGUE... Jarrad Redden, Woodville-West Torrens, looks to kick the ball.

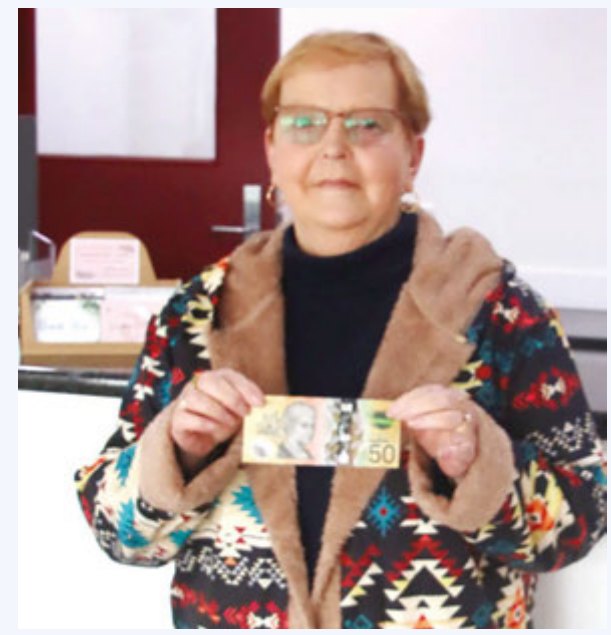
SANFL LEAGUE... Matthew Goldsworthy, Woodville-West Torrens, searches for a teammate to pass to.

$50 for weekly tipping winner

Bev Campbell, Kadina, has won $50 in the Yorke Peninsula Country Times AFL tipping competition.

Ms Campbell perfectly tipped nine winners from nine matches in round 23, and had the closest margin.

The $50 prize was available during the minor rounds for the person who tipped all nine games correctly and had the closest margin.



TOP TIPSTER... Bev Campbell, Kadina, won $50 for picking all nine winners and having the closest margin in round 23 of the YP Country Times AFL tipping competition.

Junior carnival attracts large crowd

A crowd of about 500 people gathered at Minlaton for the annual Yorke Peninsula Football League Under 11 and YP Netball Association H Grade Carnivals on Sunday, August 25.

The weather forecast pointed towards stormy conditions, but the majority of the day was optimal conditions for junior sport.

The football was divided into two pools who battled in the minor rounds, to determine the grand finalists for 2024.

In pool A, Wallaroo progressed through to play Central Yorke Cougars, who dominated pool B.

The final was played in great spirits and the standard of football was appreciated by all who stood on the sidelines to watch.

CY Cougars triumphed 5.8 to 0.0 to repeat the success they achieved last year.

Silas Carty (Ardrossan) channelled a combination of Dustin Fletcher and Malcolm Blight to win in the long kick competition, booting the ball 39.1 metres.

With Paskeville/Bute combining to form a joint side, eight teams were submitted for the netball carnival.

While all teams competed valiantly and showcased some impressive skills, Paskeville/Bute was the eventual champion. It played the home side CMS Crows in the grand final and, through effective shooting and quality pressure, secured a 12-goal win.

The YPNA H Grade Carnival Joan Braley Trophy for most umpires' votes was won by Savvy Pitt, CMS Crows, with a tally of 13.

The H Jean Gundersen Memorial Trophy for runner-up most umpires' votes was a three-way tie between Madison Matthias, Southern Eagles; Harriet Crosby, Moonta; and Luka Durkay, CYC, all on 10 votes.

Maeve Honner, CMS Crows, won the Joan Rundell Memorial Trophy for the H Grade Carnival goal shooting competition.

It was a very successful day with a fantastic crowd and all teams had lots of family and friends there to cheer them on!

There was also a gold coin donation into the ground and this money was donated to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation and Novita. More than $1000 was raised.

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INDIVIDUAL WINNERS... Don Snook best and fairest winner Austyn Paxton, Wallaroo; and Jack Davies, CY Cougars, had plenty of the football at the Minlaton under 11s carnival.

BRAGGING RIGHTS... Cougars players (in no particular order) Elliot Smith, Oscar Schulz, Finn Davey, Hunter Schulz, Jesse Kenny, Greg Wanganeen, Ted Allen, Jimmy Davies, Sam Meaney, Jack Davies, Oliver Wheare, Levi Graham, Rory Hasting, Lincoln Wegener, Max Bagshaw, Hugh Whittaker, George Wheare, James Roennfeldt, Hamish Bray, Boaz Pedler and Mitch Francis, along with their coaches, celebrate their victory. PHOTO: Central Yorke Cougars Facebook

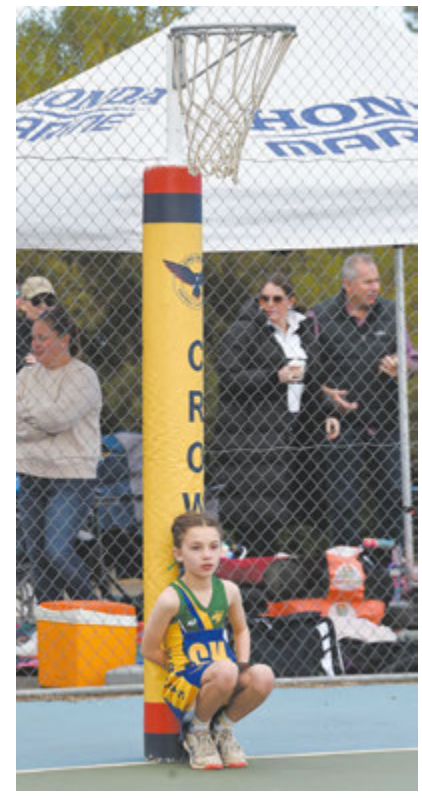
BEST ON... H Grade Carnival Joan Braley Trophy for most umpires' votes went to Savvy Pitt, CMS Crows.

GOALER... H Grade Carnival Joan Rundell Memorial Trophy for the goal shooting competition winner, Maeve Honner, CMS Crows.

RUNNERS-UP... H Grade Carnival most umpires' votes runners-up Luka Durkay, CYC, and Harriet Crosby, Moonta. (Absent: Maddison Matthias, Southern Eagles.)

FUTURE STARS... Best players Silas Carty, Ardrossan; Brody Green, Bute; Jack Davies, CYC; Bentley White, Moonta; Sam Pridham, Paskeville; Austyn Paxton, Wallaroo; Baillie Bennet (Cranwell Trophy), CMS Crows. (Absent: Ryder Holliday, Kadina; Fred Honner, Southern Eagles.)

CHAMPIONS... Paskeville/Bute players and coaches (in no particular order) Ella Daniel, Rosie Bussenschutt, Maggie Daniel, Abby Smith, Makayla Wood, Lola Toogood, Laura Wapper, Mille Mulders, Hannah Farr, Addison Caldwell and Jade Daniel celebrate their victory.



H GRADE CARNIVAL... Frankie Murdoch, Southern Eagles, leans against the goalpost before a game.

H GRADE CARNIVAL... CY Cougars teammates Harriet Ackland and Luka Durkay leap for the ball.

YPFL UNDER 11 CARNIVAL... Jimmy Davies, CY Cougars, gets a kick as he is dragged to ground by Bodhi Rundle, Paskeville.

YPFL UNDER 11 CARNIVAL... Cody Duif, Wallaroo, snaps a goal under pressure against Kadina.

YPFL UNDER 11 CARNIVAL... Leo Barber, Moonta, has a kick smothered by Nate Bettess, Bute.

H GRADE CARNIVAL... Macy Venning, Kadina, knocks the ball away from Frankie Tuthill, Moonta.

YPFL UNDER 11 CARNIVAL... Leo Fields, Moonta, and Ollie Cleland, CMS Crows, compete for the ball.

YPFL UNDER 11 CARNIVAL... Toby Jansons, CMS Crows, pushes Archie Hall, Moonta, after he gets a kick.

H GRADE CARNIVAL... Savvy Pitt, CMS Crows, about to fire out a pass.

H GRADE CARNIVAL... Makayla Wood, Paskeville, and Molly Stockings, Southern Eagles, get hands to the ball at the same time.

YPFL UNDER 11 CARNIVAL... Blair Williams, Southern Eagles, wins a ruck contest against Brandon Lodge, Ardrossan.

YPFL UNDER 11 CARNIVAL... Izack Karpany, Moonta, has a kick smothered by George Kemp, CMS Crows.

H GRADE CARNIVAL... Mara Daralievski, Wallaroo, gets hit in the face as she misses the ball.

H GRADE CARNIVAL... Blake Correll, Ardrossan, looks to pass in front of teammate Evie Oster.

Champion Crows too strong for persistent Pies

Crows scribe
REPORT BY

Paskeville travelled to Minlaton knowing they statistically still had a chance of playing the finals, if they were able to secure victory.

Crows started the game in lacklustre fashion after coming off the bye. From the outset Finn Betterman and Lachlan Pointon were busy for the Crows, but Pasky's Tyler Nield picked off a defensive ball and goaled from 50 metres. Todd Hoyle and Mavrik Harper-Zerna drove the Crows forward, while Brodie Paige and Jared O'Donohue did the same for the Magpies. Thomas Schott delivered to Angus Glazbrook for a goal, and soon after had one for himself. This was followed by long periods of contested ball, with several stoppages, before a rebounding running goal by Alistair Price broke the game open.

Schott opened the Crows account at the start of the second with a clever goal. Pasky's set shot accuracy was highlighted when Toby Glasson kicked truly from the pocket, followed by Morgan Cocks' roost from 50. Pasky was playing with more endeavour, while the Crows were searching for a touch. Because of the Crows relatively poor field kicking, Harper-Zerna took it upon himself and goaled from the wing. T Hoyle helped steady the Crows down back, allowing CMS to rebound. Callum Saunders, Pointon and Henry Facy's skills were also on display as they found Glazbrook, who converted twice. Matt Correll, Hamish Price and Glasson all goaled late in the quarter for the Magpies and it seemed Pasky were playing like they had nothing to lose. At halftime, CMS led the contest by two points.

In the third quarter, Pasky carried their momentum from late in the second and found Ayden Smith on a strong lead, who kicked truly. In reply, Betterman then spotted up James Redden, who goaled for the Crows. Pointon and Josh Hoyle kept the Crows in the contest, through their ball-winning ability, while O'Donohue also found a lot of the ball and was helping the Magpies transition out of their defensive half, scoring an impressive running goal himself from the wing. Brett Baillie, CMS, was holding down centre half back, while Redden was having some moments in the centre.

Again, Pasky opened the term with a goal, this time Neild finding Joseph Daniel. In reply, a centre clearance by Pointon found Bodi Warwick at centre half forward, who converted the set shot from 50 metres out. Goals from Betterman and another to Warwick extended the Crows' lead, while J Hoyle was stopping any Paskeville offence. M Cocks and Ryley Newbold continued a good battle throughout the day. Pasky started to miss shots, but Glazbrook didn't, kicking two for the quarter. Pasky, to their credit, kept coming but the Crows had too much class and eventually finished 25-point victors. Paskeville played like a finals team, but their season will be remembered as would've, could've, should've.

CMS CROWS v PASKEVILLE
Played at Minlaton Oval

CMS CROWS	2.2	6.4	9.7	13.9	(87)
PASKEVILLE	2.1	6.2	9.2	10.2	(62)

BEST – CMS Crows: L Pointon, A Glazbrook, F Betterman, T Schott, J Hoyle, R Newbold; **Paskeville:** M Cocks, T Nield, B Paige, B Cocks, M Correll, C Knight.
GOALS – CMS Crows: A Glazbrook 5, T Schott 3, B Warwick 2, M Harper-Zerna, J Redden, C Saunders; **Paskeville:** T Glasson 3, M Cocks, M Correll, J Daniel, T Nield, J O'Donohue, A Price, A Smith.

YPFL A GRADE... Brett Baillie, CMS Crows, and Ben Pater, Paskeville, with their eyes closed as they compete for a mark.

YPFL A GRADE... Jared O'Donohue, Paskeville, gets a handball away as his guernsey is grabbed by Finn Betterman, CMS Crows.

YPFL A GRADE... The ball flies free as Callum Saunders, CMS Crows, and Hamish Price, Paskeville, clash.

YPFL A GRADE... Paskeville's Abraham Helfand tackles Ryley Newbold, CMS Crows, as he handballs.

YPFL A GRADE... Tyler Nield, Paskeville, gets caught between CMS Crows players Henry Facy and Callum Saunders as they spoil a mark.

YPFL A GRADE... Joseph Daniel, Paskeville, spoils the marking attempt of Todd Hoyle, CMS Crows.

YPFL A GRADE... Adam Jolly (middle), CMS Crows, throws his arms out as Paskeville's Alistair Price and Sam Holman apply pressure in a marking contest.

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YPFL A GRADE... Jacob Nelson, Paskeville, can only watch as Angus Glazbrook, CMS Crows, fires out a handball on the run.

YPFL B GRADE... Paskeville's Brett Loveridge (middle) with sons Tom and Max after they played together against CMS Crows.

Heading into a cracker finals season

Eric "Tippy" Tipwood
REPORT BY

The final games of the 2024 YP Football League minor rounds fixture had some eyebrow-raising results.

They will most likely mean nothing, as all but one were dead rubbers; however, come the end of September, we might look back and say this was the week that changed everything.

There were hopes for some fireworks and tight finishes, but they soon fizzled out.

It was always going to be extremely difficult for the bottom-placed Wallaroo to travel to Edithburgh and cause an upset against Southern Eagles. Eagles found their mojo and scored well, which should give them confidence for Sunday's elimination final against Bute.

At Minlaton, Pasky couldn't quite hold up its end of the bargain, fighting until the end but just coming up short against the Crows, who take winning form into finals.

Moonta also played themselves into form with a massive last quarter against Kadina — I reckon no one will want to face the Demons in a grand final on their home patch.

Ardrossan caused the upset of the week, getting the better of Cougars. Ardrossan had been in good form and may have planted a seed of doubt in the Cougars. A great finish to the season for the Roos.

Now the real stuff starts. These finals will be a cracker.

Minor premier Central Yorke Cougars treat themselves to a week off to freshen up and scout out their potential rivals.

Qualifying final

Moonta v CMS Crows at Edithburgh

The two highest-scoring teams in the competition — Moonta (second after the minor rounds) and CMS Crows (third) — will go at it in the qualifying final at Edithburgh this Saturday, August 31.

These two have quite the recent history, playing several big finals, including the 2021 and 2022 grand finals. Both teams' cores are similar to those seasons.

Moonta would go in as favourites. They have so many good players who can hurt the opposition, and their younger role-players can all contribute what is needed.

The Crows' ball movement can do damage quickly, and they are hard to contain. They run offensively in waves, and if they can get on top in the midfield, it is tough to chase them.

The Moonta midfield and half forwards are all very good with ball in hand but may not put enough pressure on the opposition. The Crows set up a lot of play at half back. Whoever controls that part of the game will win.

Elimination final

Bute v Southern Eagles at Bute

Bute finished fourth and will be at home in their first final in quite a while.

These two faced off in round 16 when the Roosters won by 23 points.

Southern Eagles had been limping into finals but, after a confidence boost on the weekend, may be back to their best. Getting some reward for effort is always nice. Bute had a bye but will also be well prepared.

Jarrad Redden qualified for the Southern Eagles' finals, but I assume he will be needed in the Woodville-West Torrens' elimination final on the same day.

Bute's midfielders will have to be on their game to nullify Nathan Allen and Jackson Hooper.

Will the Eagles let Josh Koster run around unchecked and back themselves in?

This will be a low-scoring one, and if someone can pop up and kick three or four goals, it will be a massive step toward getting their team over the line.

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A GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
CY Cougars	16	26	60.16	13	3	0	2	1299	860
Moonta	16	24	58.84	12	4	0	2	1381	966
CMS Crows	16	22	58.17	11	5	0	2	1345	967
Bute	16	18	51.16	9	7	0	2	1189	1135
Sthn Eagles	16	16	55.13	8	8	0	2	1207	982
Paskeville	16	14	48.76	7	9	0	2	1007	1058
Ardrossan	16	12	40.91	6	10	0	2	912	1317
Kadina	16	10	45.38	5	11	0	2	979	1178
Wallaroo	16	2	31.37	1	15	0	2	721	1577

B GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Sthn Eagles	16	26	70.92	13	3	0	2	1383	567
CMS Crows	16	26	66.24	13	3	0	2	1040	530
Moonta	16	22	63.83	11	5	0	2	1174	665
Paskeville	16	22	58.83	11	5	0	2	969	678
Kadina	16	14	42.72	7	9	0	2	766	1027
CY Cougars	16	12	38.67	6	10	0	2	618	980
Bute	16	12	37.80	6	10	0	2	662	1089
Wallaroo	16	8	39.93	4	12	0	2	704	1059
Ardrossan	16	2	28.68	1	15	0	2	485	1206

UNDER 17	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Wallaroo	16	32	16	0	0	2
Moonta	16	22	11	5	0	2
CY Cougars	16	22	11	5	0	2
Kadina	16	20	10	6	0	2
Ardrossan	16	12	6	10	0	2
Sthn Eagles	16	12	6	10	0	2
CMS Crows	16	10	5	11	0	2
Bute	16	8	4	12	0	2
Paskeville	16	6	3	13	0	2

UNDER 14	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Moonta	16	32	16	0	0	2
CMS Crows	16	26	13	3	0	2
Wallaroo	16	24	12	4	0	2
Paskeville	16	20	10	6	0	2
Sthn Eagles	16	18	9	7	0	2
CY Cougars	16	10	5	11	0	2
Kadina	16	8	4	12	0	2
Ardrossan	16	6	3	13	0	2
Bute	16	0	0	16	0	2

2024 YPFL A GRADE LEADING GOALKICKERS

AFTER MINOR ROUND

Angus Glazbrook	CMS Crows	49
Tyler Andrews	Moonta	40
Luke Trenorden	Central Yorke	36
Ryan Weidenhofer	Southern Eagles	35
Jake Hodby	Bute	33
Corey Graham	Central Yorke	31
Jayga Warmington	Moonta	29
Morgan Cocks	Paskeville	28
Chris Flavel	Kadina	27
Steven Wellington	Ardrossan	27

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

The Charlies spoil the party at Maitland

"Tom Ruff"
REPORT BY

A confident Cougars outfit started strongly on Saturday. For the first 10 minutes, the Sherrin remained in their forward line and after an early goal, one wondered how the Kangaroos' defence was going to cope. Luke and Henry Trenorden showed impressive skill for the Cougars, as did Riley Davey and William Baker. For the Kangaroos, Charlie Gibson and George Rowntree were outstanding. Early inaccuracies by the home side, denied the Cougars' efficiency inside their forward half — this trait would continue for the match's entirety.

Charlie Dowling and Charlie Kirchner suddenly mobilised the Kangaroos and it was the Cougars' defence who were inundated by Ardrossan's forward entries. Kaleb Gerschwitz, Edward Linke and Joshua Carey were valiant for the Cougars along with Henry Hollams, Davey and Zac Jarrett, but the Dowling and Kirchner show was on a roll! Ardrossan's Tom Gibson, Sam Potter and Sam Pfeiffer all demonstrated exquisite skills and were resolute in their respective positions. The Cougar faithfuls were stunned! Fortunately for the home fans, they gained some solace when a four-goal quarter-time deficit was cut to 13 points at the long break.

Ardrossan continued their rampage early in the second, but a goal to H Trenorden through the class of Davey helped Cougars settle.

Another quick goal to Joel Ambjerg-Pedersen started the Cougars' momentum in the second half. However, their dominance was temporarily interrupted by a slick pass from Hugo Gibson to Dowling for a goal (his fourth). In reply, L Trenorden dominated up forward with some brilliant marking, booting two goals in the quarter. Riley Hennessy also goaled for Cougars after good play by Jake Beinke. Cougar Jay Williams followed suit, accepting a beautiful pass from H Trenorden and converted. However, this dominant quarter by Cougars seemed like an opportunity lost as they also kicked five behinds. Nonetheless, they did have the momentum and a strong finish by the ladder leaders was expected in the last.

In the final term, Cougars' 16-point lead was short lived as Dowling kicked two goals in a flash with help from Kirchner and Steve Wellington. Then, Henry Crowell accepted a Gibson pass and goaled again for the Kangaroos. There was some great tackling from both sides and a Williams goal seemed to steady Cougars. Central Yorke's Jesse Potts' long distance goal attempt missed, and a late 50 metre penalty resulted in a final goal to the visitors, allowing Ardrossan to finish two-point victors against the minor premiers.

What a wonderful win it was for Ardrossan! They were the better team on the day and finished the season a couple of wins away from the top five in seventh place.

Cougars will learn a great deal from this narrow loss. Their premiership quest is still on track with a fierce desire to achieve the ultimate goal. Their last and only flag was 2007. I believe it's time!

YPFL B GRADE... Luke Carter, Ardrossan, gets a kick away as he is tackled by Mitchell James-McInerney, CY Cougars.

CY COUGARS V ARDROSSAN
Played at Maitland Oval

ARDROSSAN	**5.3**	**8.4**	**9.4**	**13.4**	**(82)**
CY COUGARS	**1.3**	**5.9**	**10.14**	**11.14**	**(80)**

BEST – Ardrossan: C Dowling, C Gibson, C Kirchner, S Potter, S Pfeiffer; **CY Cougars:** L Trenorden, H Hollams, R Davey, H Trenorden, K Gerschwitz, J Ambjerg-Pedersen.
GOALS – Ardrossan: C Dowling 7, T Gibson, C Kirchner 2, H Crowell, C Meyers; **CY Cougars:** L Trenorden 4, J Ambjerg-Pedersen, J Williams 2, R Hennessy, J Potts, H Trenorden.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Rhashawn Agius, CY Cougars, about to handball away from Jett Pedler, Ardrossan.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Josh Rawlings, CY Cougars, catches Thomas Williams, Ardrossan, with the ball.

YPFL B GRADE... Dwight Parsons, Ardrossan, pressures Craig Wakefield, CY Cougars, as he attempts to mark.

YPFL B GRADE... Jack Rowntree, Ardrossan, tackles Kayne Secker, CY Cougars, as he handballs.

YPFL B GRADE... The ball bobbles between Jareth Newchurch, CY Cougars, Nathan Pawlyk, Ardrossan, and Mitchell Hean, CY Cougars.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Angus Le Feuvre, Ardrossan, grabs the arm of Archie Davies, CY Cougars, as he attempts to tackle.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Angus Beston, CY Cougars, spills a mark as Ashton Verhees, Ardrossan, closes in.

Dogs dismantled by Eagles

YPCT staff writer
REPORT BY

Wallaroo travelled to Edithburgh to play the Southern Eagles in the last home and away match for the season.

Playing for a spot in finals, Eagles entered the match as comfortable favourites and had a comfortable win.

If the Eagles had happened to lose, Paskeville could have leapfrogged them and made the top five.

The Eagles put any conversations about an upset to bed early, playing fast and effective football, while the Dogs looked checked out.

The Dogs had not registered a score by the time the first quarter finished; trailing by 47 points, it seemed the final siren could not come quick enough for the visitors.

Eagles players Jackson Hooper, Kyran Hancock and Patrick Neal-Bullen were everywhere. Wallaroo leaked clearances, allowing the Eagles repeat forward entries and multiple shots on goal.

Zac Fairlie and Skeet Manuell tried their hardest in the face of a barrage of Eagles goals.

STHN EAGLES v WALLAROO

Played at Edithburgh Oval

STHN EAGLES	7.5	11.10	16.15	19.18	(132)
WALLAROO	0.0	0.2	1.2	1.7	(13)

BEST – Sthn Eagles: J Hooper, L Thompson, K Hancock, P Neal-Bullen, J Barlow, R Weidenhofer; **Wallaroo:** Z Fairlie, S Manuell, D Niotis, T Grillett, C Martin, C Smelt.

GOALS – Sthn Eagles: J Barlow 6, K Poulton 3, N Allen, G Bond, D Gutsche 2, K Hancock, J Hooper, J Wegener, R Weidenhofer; **Wallaroo:** C Martin.

This trend persisted in the second term when Southern Eagles kicked another four goals, five behinds. Thankfully, Wallaroo hit the scoreboard... with two behinds.

Connor Smelt, Thomas Grillet and Dylan Niotis had plenty of the football this quarter, but it was not enough, as Wallaroo's inability to transition the ball out of their defensive half proved costly.

At halftime, the Eagles had essentially booked a place in finals, leading Wallaroo by 74 points.

The last time these sides met in round 9, Wallaroo trailed by only nine points at halftime and looked to match up well against the Eagles.

Any hope of a victory in this match had dissipated with Jack Barlow, George Bond and Koby Poulton all looking like likely goal kickers. Nathan Allen was also finding much of the football along with young gun Luke Thompson.

Through repeat entries and goals to J Barlow (six), Poulton (three) and N Allen, Bond and Dylan Gutsche (two) Southern Eagles flexed their muscles. Despite strong efforts from Fairlie and Grillet in the second half, the Eagles were too strong, winning by a comfortable 113 points. They will now meet Bute, at Bute, in the elimination final on Sunday.

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ROUND 18 – SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 2024

B GRADE

STHN EAGLES	2.4	7.8	12.13	19.15	(129)
WALLAROO	2.1	2.1	3.3	3.3	(21)

BEST – Sthn Eagles: M Beelitz, J Carrocci, M McEvoy, B Elefsen, J Pippen-Edwards, T Robinson; **Wallaroo:** G Bretten, M Bersagliere, J Steer, L Webb, B May, P Marner.
GOALS – Sthn Eagles: M Beelitz 6, J Carrocci, B Gutsche 3, C Rivers, D Tilbrook 2, S Crawford, A Daniell, L Hoare; **Wallaroo:** P Marner 2, M Martin.

MOONTA	4.2	8.2	15.4	21.10	(136)
KADINA	1.2	1.3	2.4	2.5	(17)

BEST – Moonta: J Andrews, J Smith, J Webb, S Gregory, S Willmott, C Angie; **Kadina:** I Glasgow, B McNicholl, B Karpany, N Rennie, J Window, M Rodda.
GOALS – Moonta: J Smith 7, A Meates 4, S Gunning 3, M Dunlop 2, J Andrews, C Angie, S Gregory, J Webb, A Zwar; **Kadina:** O Fry, J Thompson.

CY COUGARS	1.5	2.6	6.8	9.13	(67)
ARDROSSAN	1.3	3.6	5.9	8.11	(59)

BEST – CY Cougars: C Briggs, L Schwartz, C Langford, C Wakefield, N Hodgson, B Colliver; **Ardrossan:** S Thompson, N Dayman, W Lynch, W Perrie, M Easther, M Stone.
GOALS – CY Cougars: C Wakefield 4, K Freeman, C Langford 2, B Colliver; **Ardrossan:** N Dayman 5, B Davey 2, A Clift.

CMS CROWS	2.4	5.6	7.10	8.13	(61)
PASKEVILLE	2.2	3.5	3.5	4.7	(31)

BEST – CMS Crows: S Wormald, R Hackett, N Watters, K Newbold, H Wilson, L Horn; **Paskeville:** M Moyle, C Price, M Dittmar, F McCracken, L Roberts, J Watson.
GOALS – CMS Crows: M Ryan, J Stanley, N Watters 2, K Jolly, C Parsons; **Paskeville:** H Correll, C Price 2.

UNDER 17

WALLAROO	7.1	12.8	12.8	12.8	(80)
STHN EAGLES	1.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	(12)

BEST – Wallaroo: C Mummery, L Russel, J Bull, H Wellgreen, R Miller, M Miller; **Sthn Eagles:** K McNeair, K Johnson, J Lloyd, N Sheppard, K Wheadon, D Haak.
GOALS – Wallaroo: C Mummery 6, J Bull, N Fletcher 2, M Miller, L Russel; **Sthn Eagles:** D Aitchison, D Haak.

MOONTA	3.1	5.2	8.6	9.7	(61)
KADINA	0.1	3.2	3.3	6.5	(41)

BEST – Moonta: J Richardson, M Dunlop, S Freund, T Madigan, W Gow, E Osborn; **Kadina:** C Grantham, J Penhall, B Holman, T Neumann, D Grant Cruett, B Wood.
GOALS – Moonta: M Dunlop, S Freund 3, J Richardson 2, C Jolly; **Kadina:** L Bodie 3, D Grant Cruett, M Grantham, B Wood.

CY COUGARS	4.4	9.9	12.14	12.14	(86)
ARDROSSAN	1.0	2.2	2.4	2.4	(16)

BEST – CY Cougars: A Davies, M James McInerney, A Beston, H Vandepeer, J Newchurch, F Heinrich; **Ardrossan:** B Wheare, A Le Feuvre, J Pedler, C Meyers, D Chapman, M Stacey.
GOALS – CY Cougars: C Jak McInerney 3, R Agius, A Beston, T Mills, H Vandepeer 2, J Newchurch; **Ardrossan:** C Meyers 3, T Bush, D Chapman.

CMS CROWS	6.0	9.5	10.6	11.10	(76)
PASKEVILLE	2.1	4.2	10.4	10.6	(66)

BEST – CMS Crows: J Cook, W Ryan, W Hickman, O Macgowan, C Parsons; **Paskeville:** A Bennett, Z Hearl, J Rundle, T Pontifex, M Kelly, M Loveridge.
GOALS – CMS Crows: O Macgowan 6, L Heap, W Hickman 2, C Mullen; **Paskeville:** M Loveridge, B Seal 3, Z Hearl 2, L Avery, T Pontifex.

UNDER 14

WALLAROO	0.1	1.3	5.4	7.6	(48)
STHN EAGLES	1.3	3.3	4.4	4.5	(29)

BEST – Wallaroo: A Miller, H Mumford, B Steer, I Freeman, J Roberts, C Phillips; **Sthn Eagles:** R Evans, K Wheadon, N Sheppard, J Lloyd, M Johnson, C Murdoch.
GOALS – Wallaroo: F Bagnato, H Mumford 2, B Dekort, L Finn, B Steer; **Sthn Eagles:** K Wheadon 2, R Evans, M Johnson.

MOONTA	5.4	10.9	10.9	10.9	(69)
KADINA	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	(6)

BEST – Moonta: H White, J Christian, R Dunlop, R Mackereth, L Weatherley, E Lawson; **Kadina:** N Mercer, S Webber, H Garrard, K Wood, T Henshaw, D Toole.
GOALS – Moonta: R Dunlop 6, J Christian, E Lawson, R Osborn, L Weatherley; **Kadina:** N Mercer.

CY COUGARS	3.5	5.7	7.7	10.9	(69)
ARDROSSAN	1.0	1.0	2.0	4.1	(25)

BEST – CY Cougars: O Schulz, A Schulz, K Brown, E Francis, J Wanganeen, H Honner; **Ardrossan:** A Meyers, C O'Connor, M Simmons, E Hewitson, N Lawrie, C Treloar.
GOALS – CY Cougars: J Wanganeen 3, K Brown, W Ferguson, N May, O Schulz, T Scott, J Wheeler; **Ardrossan:** B Turner-Castles 2, N Lawrie, C Treloar.

CMS CROWS	3.1	7.2	10.3	14.6	(90)
PASKEVILLE	0.0	0.0	1.3	1.3	(9)

BEST – CMS Crows: H Coombe, A Coote, N Macgowan, S Mahar, T Wiese, C Phillips; **Paskeville:** M Papps, Z Sherry, F Bussenschutt, H Pridham.
GOALS – CMS Crows: T Wiese 4, J Cook, H Coombe, C Phillips 2, G Bennett, L Digby, H Dutschke, N Macgowan; **Paskeville:** N/A.

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Clean sweep for the Demons

"Screwey"
REPORT BY

MOONTA v KADINA
Played at Moonta Oval

MOONTA	6.4	10.6	12.13	23.16	(154)
KADINA	4.1	6.4	8.4	10.5	(65)

BEST – Moonta: J Warmington, M Appleton, J Turner, T Hancocks, R Maitland, M Karpany; **Kadina:** J Elsworthy, J Westbrook, G Ellis, M Cunningham, K Mcdonald, T Paddick.
GOALS – Moonta: J Warmington 10, J Turner 6, B Pollard 2, D Aldridge, T Andrews, P Fry, M Karpany, S Watson; **Kadina:** C Flavel 3, J Westbrook 2, N Bastian, M Cunningham, G Ellis, L Schmidt, H Scott.

The footy gods were kind as a taste of spring was in the air with relatively warm weather and blue skies. Unfortunately, the day didn't start well with Naykay Karpany, from the Kadina Junior Colts, being taken from the ground via an ambulance, we wish her a speedy recovery.

The Moonta Football Club celebrated two milestones with Tyler Andrews playing his 200th game and Sam Watson playing his 150th. It's been such a pleasure to see these two lads evolve, starting their football careers at under 10s and now playing major roles in the A grade. It is interesting to note 16 players who played A grade for Moonta on the weekend all started at mini colts level for the same club. Their loyalty to the Demons has been exemplary.

The A grade game was to have no effect on the ladder placings going into the finals, but being traditional rivals, bragging rights were just as important.

Kadina kicked to the eastern end with a slight wind advantage. The Bloods got out of the blocks quickly, kicking the first two goals through Chris Flavel and Jake Westbrook. The Demons regained some composure kicking the next five goals with Jake Turner and Jayga Warmington looking dangerous up forward. The Bloods replied with two consecutive goals keeping the game to a close contest at quarter time.

The second quarter turned out to be a battle of centre clearances with Jack Elsworthy showing some of his creative brilliance and Moonta's Ryley Maitland and Matt Appleton demonstrating their dominance, aided by Dylan Slack in the ruck, who is finding his feet at the right time of year. Moonta kicked the first two goals through Jayga Warmington and Brock Pollard giving the Demons a four-goal buffer, before Jake Westbrook hit back, kicking the Bloods' fifth. Kadina's Mitchell Cunningham was in great touch and helped assist another goal to Flavel.

Jake Turner looked dangerous up forward every time the Demons entered their forward half, kicking a late goal to maintain a four-goal buffer at halftime.

The third quarter started with Lucas Schmidt scoring first for the Bloods as tempers started to flare. Westbrook got better and better as the day went on, giving Kadina's forward line every opportunity to add to their goal tally. Fortunately for Moonta supporters, one of their strengths is their backline, as they were able to constantly repel balls from the danger zone. Turner, who looked dangerous all day kicked another two goals for the quarter, yet again securing that four-goal buffer at three-quarter time.

The game was still up for grabs heading in to the last quarter. Turner started the last like he finished the third, kicking the first goal, taking his tally to six for the day. The Bloods replied through M Cunningham keeping a slight hope of victory alive. Then came the tsunami. Warmington hit a purple patch that every full forward dreams of, kicking eight goals in the last quarter — six of these being consecutive as Moonta's Pollard also kicked one. This brought Warmington's tally for the day to 10 goals. For a lad around 19 years of age, it was a phenomenal effort. At the final siren, the Demons won by 89 points. With the finals series starting this week, it is very pleasing for Moonta fans to have all four grades finishing in the top three. Good luck for the finals.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Syrus Webber, Kadina, gets a hand to the ball as Moonta's Eli Lawson flies for a mark.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Nathan Griffin, Moonta, touches the ball as Darby Toole, Kadina, kicks for goal.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Dale Leicester, Moonta, can't catch Kadina's Nathaniel Mercer as he gets a handball.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Callum Carter, Moonta, tries to tackle Drelan Elliott-Karpany, Kadina.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Elijah Penhall, Kadina, gets a kick as he is tackled by Anthony Marchetto, Moonta.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Jaiden Groben, Moonta, gets a handball away from Kadina's Hamish Garrard.

Dyer on fire in Eagles' win

"Eagle Eye"
REPORT BY

Broughton-Mundoora travelled to Booleroo Centre to take on the equal-top placed BMW Lions for the last minor round of the season. It was an unusually warm and blustery day compared to most games at Booleroo.

With the Eagles naming a near full strength lineup, it was going to be a good hit-out leading into the final series. The intensity in the first quarter was typically high, but it was the Eagles who settled into the contest the best and made the most from their opportunities. Full forward Sam Dyer capitalised with a couple of early goals and helped the team to a solid four goal lead at the first break. As expected for a top side, the Lions hit back in the second quarter and shrunk the margin to under a goal. BM skipper Kallis Freer and Aaron Laverty were proving the difference through the midfield, while the defence, led by coach Thomas Wheelen and Blake Burt, were contesting and rebounding well.

Refreshed after halftime, the Eagles lifted their pressure and run, and again stretched the margin. The final term was an even contest, with both sides having patches of dominant play. The final margin of 22 points was a great way to finish the minor round for BM, giving them a good amount of self-belief leading into finals. Dyer had his best game for the season and booted seven goals, while William Hewett finished off his excellent work across half forward with four goals. Capping off an excellent finish to the season, he has booted 26 goals in his past eight games and featured in the best players eight times, from as many games.

Next week is the first round of the Northern Areas Football Association finals. On Saturday, Orroroo will play BMW at Melrose, while BM has all four teams playing in the 3rd versus 4th elimination semifinal at Crystal Brook. In the A grade, the Eagles take on the Crystal Brook Roosters.

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RESULTS 24-8-24 – BMW V BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA AT BOOLEROO

A Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	5.1	7.2	12.4	16.8	(104)
BMW	1.2	6.4	7.5	12.10	(82)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: W Hewett, K Freer, S Dyer, A Laverty, C Dickeson; **BMW:** C Woolford, A Kangur, J Kumnick, M Francis, E Brereton. **Goals, Broughton-Mundoora:** S Dyer 7, W Hewett 4, D Hewett 2, L Dolling, K Freer, S Meschede; **BMW:** A Kangur 5, K Reynolds, C Woolford 2, L Finlay, J Muirhead, B Taylor.

Under 17

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	3.2	4.5	6.7	9.10	(64)
BMW	1.4	2.6	5.6	5.7	(37)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: T Davey, R Ireland, H Farinola, T Sims, C Adams, H McInerney; **BMW:** M Polden, J Voigt, H Smith, R Cheriton, H Cains. **Goals, Broughton-Mundoora:** T Sims 5, Z Roberts 2, C Adams, N Ireland; **BMW:** H Cains, J Voigt 2, J Finlay.

B Grade

BMW	6.3	8.4	11.12	15.13	(103)
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	1.2	3.3	3.4	4.8	(32)

Best, BMW: D Williams, J Lambert, G Arthur, I Finlay, S Jones; **Broughton-Mundoora:** R Aitchison, L Fowler, M Inglis, B Reschke, J Townsend. **Goals, BMW:** D Williams 5, P Cockburn 4, C McCallum 3, J Graham 2, S Jones; **Broughton-Mundoora:** L Fowler, B Reschke, M Townsend, M Turra.

Under 14

BMW	3.4	3.6	5.6	5.6	(36)
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	0.0	3.5	3.5	5.5	(35)

Best, BMW: T Roberts, O Arthur, P Zwar, S Finlay, L Polkinghorne, H Zwar; **Broughton-Mundoora:** J Mildren, M Mildren, T Phillipps, T Ireland, B Ferme, Z Palmer. **Goals, BMW:** O Arthur 2, L Bury, D Jones, E Piggott; **Broughton-Mundoora:** H Kemp 2, B Ferme, J Mildren, I Sims.

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER MINOR ROUND

A Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	26	61.15	13	3	0
BMW	24	55.60	12	4	0
Broughton-Mundoora	20	59.45	10	6	0
Crystal Brook	18	58.42	9	7	0
Southern Flinders	8	42.65	4	12	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	22.98	0	16	0

B Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	32	72.41	16	0	0
Crystal Brook	22	59.28	11	5	0
Broughton-Mundoora	20	54.56	10	6	0
Orroroo	12	39.68	6	10	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	10	46.13	5	11	0
Southern Flinders	0	24.24	0	16	0

Under 17

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	30	67.66	15	1	0
Southern Flinders	22	53.11	11	5	0
Broughton-Mundoora	20	57.73	10	6	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	16	52.10	8	8	0
BMW	8	39.78	4	12	0
Orroroo	0	24.61	0	16	0

Under 14

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	28	73.84	14	2	0
Crystal Brook	26	67.70	13	3	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	18	59.95	9	7	0
Broughton-Mundoora	12	52.14	6	10	0
BMW	12	44.83	6	10	0
Southern Flinders	0	10.29	0	16	0

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YPNA scores and reports

Results 24-8-24

A GRADE

Kadina 44 d Moonta 43. Emma Chapman; Charlotte Keleher.

Wallaroo 63 d Southern Eagles 30. Adele Biancardi; Sarah Ramsay.

CY Cougars 61 d Ardrossan 41. Jo Davey; Alexa Simmons.

CMS Crows 52 d Paskeville 34. Tasmyn Biddell; Eliza Kitschke.

B GRADE

Moonta 53 d Kadina 33. Narelle Koch; Ebony Mustard.

Wallaroo 47 d Southern Eagles 18. Baylee Houghagen, Georgia Schulz; Lucy Whenan.

Ardrossan 37 d CY Cougars 30. Matilda Teakle; Prue Brind.

Paskeville 42 d CMS Crows 35. Britteny Harmer; Amy Lenneth.

C GRADE

Moonta 44 d Kadina 42. Bree Williams; Miranda Edwards.

Wallaroo 40 d Southern Eagles 33. Emily Ramsey; Charlotte Barlow.

Ardrossan 50 d CY Cougars 36. Corrine Mullins; Charlotte Nixon.

Paskeville 41 d CMS Crows 34. Sarah Pomery; Liliana Alafaci.

D GRADE

Moonta 42 d Kadina 32. Mickayla Fry; Bec Griese.

Wallaroo 57 d Southern Eagles 39. Emarli Raymond; Isabelle Savage.

CY Cougars 36 d Ardrossan 23. All played well; Emma Whittaker.

Paskeville 56 d CMS Crows 53. Grace Inman; Lee Blyth.

D2 GRADE

Southern Eagles 40 d Wallaroo 30. Tara Easther; Tayla Miller.

CY Cougars 57 d Ardrossan 15. Ashley Graham; Tamiya Hickman.

CMS Crows 51 d Paskeville 27. Kaitlin Hughes; Brianna Wood.

E GRADE

Moonta 49 d Kadina 25. Evie Pohlner; Ruby Rose Michalanney, Hanna Secker.

Southern Eagles 33 d Wallaroo 28. Charlize Bunney; Sophia Chilton.

Ardrossan 44 d CY Cougars 27. Caitlyn Wheare; Jemima Polkinghorne.

CMS Crows 47 d Paskeville 22. Harriet Parsons; Ruby Gardner.

F GRADE

Kadina 35 d Moonta 19. Elshay de Wet; Sadie Tutthill.

Southern Eagles 44 d Wallaroo 4. Tahlia Phillips; Payton Groome.

CY Cougars 46 d Ardrossan 14. Amara Pedler; Carly Whittaker.

CMS Crows 52 d Paskeville 12. Sienna McDonnell; Holly Gardner.

G GRADE

Moonta 43 d Kadina 3. Delilah Tutthill; Grace Petherick.

Southern Eagles 18 d Wallaroo 7. Alexandra Rowe; Macy Hines.

CY Cougars 42 d Ardrossan 18. Eliza Ackland; Aviella Schulz.

CMS Crows 26 d Paskeville 11. Zoe Button; Indi Gardner.

YPNA F GRADE... Ruby Petherick, Kadina, leaps to grab a pass in front of Sadie Tuthill, Moonta.

A grade

Moonta v Kadina

It was a warm and overcast day in Moonta for the last game of the minor round. Kadina started with the centre pass, but Moonta managed to get the first two goals.

Five minutes into the game, it was tied at four goals each and shaping up to be a tight tussle all over the court, especially in the midcourt with Monique Manners and Amber Aldridge starting the game well.

Kadina made early changes with Ebony Lamshed coming into WD and Nikkita Aldridge in to GK, pushing Emma Chapman into GD. Moonta took the lead into the first break. Quarter time: Moonta 11, Kadina 8.

Kadina started the second with the pass again, but a strong Teesha Angus rebound led to Moonta scoring first. Kadina GD Chapman was rebounding well but her team was not rewarding her efforts in the attacking half.

Kadina evened the scores halfway through the second quarter, but Moonta took a one-goal lead into the halftime break, with their team unchanged for the first half.

Moonta made changes at the break, including Ella Aldridge moving to GS to match up with her cousin N Aldridge in GK. Kadina managed the first score off their pass, but Moonta GA Charlotte Keleher quickly provided Moonta with a settling goal, followed by two from new shooter E Aldridge.

Kadina took the lead halfway through the third, but Moonta went on a nice run at the end of the quarter to take a five-goal lead into the last break of the day.

Moonta took the pass to start the last quarter and scored a quick goal through Hallie Koch who moved back into the circle.

Kadina answered with three goals and showed they might still have a chance. A Manners intercept gave the Bloods a chance to get the game back to even and the Kadina goalies, Lainey Charlton and Kayla Russel, rewarded her efforts.

Moonta continued to make changes to try steady the game. With a minute to go, the game was still tied up but Kadina managed to get another score to take out a hard-fought game. A great game to round out the minor round season for both clubs! Final scores: Kadina 44, Moonta 43.

Southern Eagles v Wallaroo

In the final game of the season, Wallaroo travelled to Edithburgh in pleasant weather. Wallaroo initially had a scoring opportunity, but the goal was rebounded by Eagles' GK Emma Goldsmith, allowing Eagles to score at the other end.

Wallaroo's offensive end demonstrated effective ball movement and communication, while their defence made it challenging for Eagles to penetrate the goal circle. The Eagles' midcourt transition was swift, and GS Emily Haydon capitalised on openings along the baseline.

However, Eagles' GK Goldsmith sustained a severe ankle injury midway through the quarter, which appeared to disrupt their momentum. At the end of the first quarter, it was Wallaroo 14, Southern Eagles 6.

The Eagles started strong in the second with an early goal and intercept by WD Chanai Hart on Wallaroo's centre pass. C Jessie East had a strong intercept in the air and GD Alicia Miller was there for back up. Eagles offered more options in the attacking third but struggled to capitalise on scoring opportunities due to the strong defensive presence of Wallaroo's Adele Biancardi and Demi Jenner, who rebounded excellently.

Meanwhile, Wallaroo's shooters, Isabelle Glasgow and Ella McCauley, displayed effective movement and accuracy, contributing to a growing lead.

Wallaroo's GS Glasgow swiftly scored the first goal in the third. Despite early efforts from Eagles GK Sarah Ramsay, who made notable interceptions, and GD Alicia Miller, who claimed several crucial rebounds, the Eagles struggled to break into Wallaroo's goal circle.

Wallaroo's defensive line, featuring GK Jenner and WD Talia Nadich, was particularly effective, contributing several key intercepts. GD Biancardi also played a significant role in transitioning the ball out of defence.

Meanwhile, Eagles WA Rinna Stockings made use of the pockets and had clean ball movement through the court. GA McCauley was unsteadied but scored on the whistle.

In the final quarter, the Eagles capitalised on early scoring opportunities with GS Haydon demonstrating effective movement and accuracy. C East contributed with well-timed lob passes into the shooting circle. However, Wallaroo maintained their defensive pressure and continued to transition the ball swiftly through the midcourt.

WA Nadich and C Macayla Marner were instrumental in feeding the ball to the shooters, with GA Leticia McNicol making strong leads in the goal circle. Despite the Eagles' efforts, Wallaroo's sustained pressure and efficient play led to final scores of Wallaroo 63, Southern Eagles 30.

CMS Crows v Paskeville

This was the top-of-the-table clash and a possible insight into the grand final.

Today marked Crows' GS Bronwyn Farrow's 100th game for the club so she was presented with flowers and a gift prior to the game.

Crows had the first pass Pasky had two chances to overturn this, but Crows managed to hang on to goal. Pasky goalies struggled early, and Crows capitalised. Pasky defenders Jorja Rogers and Amie Price worked hard only to see the ball come back time and again. Crows got to a three-goal lead, but this could have been worse if not for the tenacity of the Pasky defenders.

The Crows pressure was relentless, causing several turnovers and the Crow goalies combined well. Quarter time: CMS Crows 16, Paskeville 8.

Pasky made changes to start the second quarter, swapping the GD and GK, and brought Taylah Wurfel on at C. Crows remained unchanged. Crow GK Georgina Farrow took a great intercept, they seemed to know where Pasky was going to throw. Pasky defenders gave all they had but the Crow goalies were on target. Play continued to seesaw but the Crows owned the half.

Pasky made more changes in the third, but multiple errors resulted in many turnovers. There was a great personal effort by Pasky's Jass Larwood to intercept the ball, then get back into the ring and work the ball around to get the goal. This was a team boost with Pasky scoring four straight goals.

Crows continued to dominate in the last and will go into the finals as hot favourites. Pasky will be able to use this match as a tester for positioning ahead of the upcoming finals. Final score: CMS Crows 52, Paskeville 34.

B grade

CMS Crows v Paskeville

In ideal playing conditions, the top-of-the-table CMS Crows faced off against second-placed Paskeville in a match that would determine the minor premiers for the 2024 season. Both teams took some time to settle, with Paskeville eventually scoring the first goal after several minutes of back-and-forth play.

Crows' GK Amy Lennerth was relentless, forcing numerous turnovers, blocking and intercepting passes to give her team the advantage. Paskeville's attacking line quickly adapted to even the score, while Paskeville GK Cassie Mills read the ball well, creating several opportunities for her team. In a tightly contested first quarter, Paskeville held a narrow 11-10 lead.

The second quarter began much like the previous one ended, with intense defensive pressure making it difficult for both teams to get clean transitions to their goalies. The Crows however, managed to settle into their fast-paced style of play, which proved disruptive for Paskeville.

The new combination of GA Tani Farrow and GS Jessica Farrow in the goal circle worked effectively for the Crows. Strong defensive pressure from Crows throughout the court forced Paskeville to make errors, allowing Crows to take the lead. Paskeville was limited to just four goals in the quarter, giving the Crows a 19-15 advantage at halftime.

The third quarter, often called "the premiership quarter," began evenly, with both teams successfully converting their centre passes into goals. Paskeville regained their composure, reverting to a more settled and controlled style of play. Their improved ball transitions allowed them to score several unanswered goals, reclaiming the lead. Paskeville's GA Jade Daniel played a key role in steadying her team, providing backup and encouragement to maintain their composure. This turnaround had Paskeville ahead by three goals leading into the final quarter.

Erin Cock entered the game as GA for the Crows in what proved to be another fiercely contested quarter. Both teams displayed determination and strong competition, with scoring being somewhat erratic as each side had brief runs of three or four unanswered goals.

However, Paskeville eventually broke away, extending their lead. Both teams put on a great display of teamwork, but it was Paskeville who emerged victorious. Final score: Paskeville 42, CMS Crows 35.

YPNA A GRADE... Umpire Maureen Clift keeps an eye on the feet of Paskeville's Eliza Kitschke as she attempts to keep the ball in play.

YPNA A GRADE... Chloe Cook, Paskeville, and Erin Hoare, CMS Crows, clash as they compete for the ball.

YPNA F GRADE... Eva Richardson, Moonta, lines up a shot for goal as Kadina's Elshay de Wet and Emma Jones defend.

YPNA B GRADE... Tayah Rennie, CY Cougars, grabs a pass in the goal circle as Charli McIntosh-Whitehouse and Georgia Kuhndt, Ardrossan, and teammate Neve Smart watch.

SYP netball results

Results 23-9-24

SENIORS

Curramulka 34 d Minlaton 25. Natalie Naudabum; Opal Hammond.

Cubic Zirconias 62 d Code Blue 16. Shanaid Sansbury.

Thunderbolts 45 d Licorice All Sorts 40. Alycia Redden.

E GRADE

Minlaton 41 d Curramulka 21. Naomi Oyeumi, Charlotte Howse.

F GRADE:

Minlaton Maroon 22 d Curramulka 7.

Minlaton White 35 d Yorketown 34. Isabella Edwards, Imogen Baker.

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Bring on the finals

"Straight Shooter"
REPORT BY

Well, it's finals time! What a great season it has been so far.

With four more weeks to go, we're guaranteed the netball courts will still yet be covered in glory, tears, controversy and rivalry.

The top four teams in the A grade (CMS Crows, Paskeville, Bute and CY Cougars), reflect an identical 2023 ladder, which is interesting, so I'm sure they will all be fit and firing to make a tilt at this year's premiership.

Crows and Paskeville have by far been the benchmark of the competition and the other two will be doing well to stop them reaching the grand final.

But even then, only one of the Roosters and Cougars will make it past this weekend anyway.

Who's in the box seat? I'm not sure, you tell me; one thing's for sure, it's going to be fun!

First semifinal

Bute v CY Cougars at Edithburgh

Hello déja vu! These two teams met in the exact same final this time last year. To be here again would be equally exciting and daunting.

Last year, Central Yorke Cougars landed an upset win against Bute to advance, while it was heartbreak for the Roosters who were eliminated in the first week for a second straight year.

I want to predict Bute will have what it takes to bring it home this time. I don't think they could bear a third straight finals loss in a row.

Bute defeated the Cougars in their round one clash, 55-48, and come the second round, the Cougars took the win 44-42. So, we're heading into the first semifinal on a pretty even playing field... or should I say court.

Overall, I do think Bute has been in better form and a lot more consistent. The Roosters have won four more games than the Cougars and currently sit a bit further ahead on percentage. I really want Bute to have its time on Saturday. *At the final whistle... Bute by two goals.*

YPNA B GRADE... Eleanor Langford, CY Cougars, leaps to try and intercept a pass intended for Matilda Teakle, Ardrossan.

Kadina and district scores

Finals round 1 results 20-8-24

11 AND UNDER

Centennials 30 d CJs 14.

Gems Black 30 d Gems Red 14. All played well.

14 AND UNDER

Centennials Green 30 d Centennials White 19.

Gems Red 37 d Centennials Gold 25.

17 AND UNDER

Centennials Gold 34 d Centennials Green 19.

Ignite 67 d CJs 31.

SENIORS

Centennials Gold 56 d Centennials Green 54.

Centennials White 52 d CJs 27.

Preliminary finals 27-8-24

11 AND UNDER

CJs v Gems Black, court 2, 5.30pm.

14 AND UNDER

Centennials White v Gems Red, court 2, 6.45pm.

17 AND UNDER

CJs v Centennials Gold, court 4, 5.30pm.

SENIORS

Centennials Green v Centennials White, court 2, 8pm.

Northern Areas scores

Results 24-8-24

A grade: BMW 53 d Broughton-Mundoora 45.
B grade: BMW 52 d Broughton-Mundoora 39.
D grade: Broughton-Mundoora 45 drew BMW 45.
E grade: Broughton-Mundoora 52 d BMW 39.
F grade: BMW 44 d Broughton-Mundoora 23.
G grade: BMW 23 d Broughton-Mundoora 21.
H grade: BMW 32 d Broughton-Mundoora 16.
I grade: BMW 43 d Broughton-Mundoora 12.
J grade: Broughton-Mundoora 31 d BMW 15.

2024 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER MINOR ROUND

A Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	16	32	207.32	16	0	0	2
Paskeville	16	24	133.89	12	4	0	2
Bute	16	24	124.32	12	4	0	2
CY Cougars	15	17	97.74	8	6	1	2
Moonta	16	14	94.43	7	9	0	2
Wallaroo	16	13	88.51	6	9	1	2
Kadina	16	12	95.76	6	10	0	2
Ardrossan	15	4	71.82	2	13	0	2
Sthn Eagles	16	2	47.18	1	15	0	2

C Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	16	28	181.12	14	2	0	2
Paskeville	16	28	147.54	14	2	0	2
Kadina	16	22	127.36	11	5	0	2
Ardrossan	15	18	108.74	9	6	0	2
Moonta	16	18	100.77	9	7	0	2
Bute	16	10	69.23	4	10	2	2
Wallaroo	16	7	73.94	3	12	1	2
CY Cougars	15	6	78.78	2	11	2	2
Sthn Eagles	16	5	66.09	2	13	1	2

D2 Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	14	28	223.48	14	0	0	4
Moonta	14	22	147.01	11	3	0	4
Sthn Eagles	14	22	122.89	11	3	0	4
Wallaroo	14	14	108.90	7	7	0	4
Paskeville	14	10	107.14	5	9	0	4
Bute	14	10	82.32	5	9	0	4
CY Cougars	14	6	74.04	3	11	0	4
Ardrossan	14	0	32.80	0	14	0	4

F Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CY Cougars	16	32	261.99	16	0	0	2
CMS Crows	16	28	224.82	14	2	0	2
Kadina	16	22	138.08	11	5	0	2
Paskeville	16	16	80.75	8	8	0	2
Moonta	16	15	85.63	7	8	1	2
Ardrossan	16	14	92.26	7	9	0	2
Sthn Eagles	16	11	73.38	5	10	1	2
Bute	16	6	56.38	3	13	0	2
Wallaroo	16	0	42.09	0	16	0	2

B Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Paskeville	16	30	162.13	15	1	0	2
CMS Crows	16	27	193.01	13	2	1	2
Moonta	16	23	135.59	11	4	1	2
Bute	16	22	110.10	11	5	0	2
CY Cougars	15	16	102.63	8	7	0	2
Wallaroo	16	10	78.81	4	10	2	2
Kadina	16	8	78.64	3	11	2	2
Ardrossan	15	6	72.60	3	12	0	2
Sthn Eagles	16	0	43.07	0	16	0	2

D Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Paskeville	16	32	158.69	16	0	0	2
CMS Crows	16	24	132.39	12	4	0	2
Bute	16	20	104.65	9	5	2	2
Wallaroo	16	18	117.35	9	7	0	2
CY Cougars	15	13	87.52	6	8	1	2
Moonta	16	11	82.03	5	10	1	2
Kadina	16	11	78.78	5	10	1	2
Sthn Eagles	16	9	78.21	4	11	1	2
Ardrossan	15	4	72.60	1	12	2	2

E Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	16	28	142.03	14	2	0	2
CMS Crows	16	28	141.37	14	2	0	2
Ardrossan	16	22	152.82	11	5	0	2
Sthn Eagles	16	22	108.46	11	5	0	2
CY Cougars	16	18	133.26	9	7	0	2
Wallaroo	16	14	106.92	7	9	0	2
Kadina	16	6	72.33	3	13	0	2
Bute	16	4	61.45	2	14	0	2
Paskeville	16	2	53.62	1	15	0	2

G Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	16	32	778.41	16	0	0	2
CY Cougars	16	28	245.69	13	2	1	2
CMS Crows	16	24	187.34	12	4	0	2
Ardrossan	16	20	119.47	10	6	0	2
Bute	16	16	60.26	7	8	1	2
Paskeville	16	14	87.46	7	9	0	2
Kadina	16	6	38.38	3	13	0	2
Sthn Eagles	16	6	30.02	3	13	0	2
Wallaroo	16	0	14.66	0	16	0	2

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NORTHERN AREAS NETBALL ASSOCIATION PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AFTER MINOR ROUND

A Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	30	120.19	15	1	0
BMW	23	121.13	11	4	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	18	107.33	9	7	0
Broughton-Mundoora	13	101.21	6	9	1
Southern Flinders	10	92.17	5	11	0
Crystal Brook	2	71.23	1	15	0

B Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Jamestown-Peterborough	26	157.45	13	0	0	3
BMW	14	100.00	6	4	2	4
OrrorooBroughton-	16	98.40	7	4	2	3
Mundoora	4	82.02	2	11	0	3
Crystal Brook	4	73.36	2	11	0	3

(Southern Flinders no B grade)

C Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Jamestown-Peterborough	24	146.98	12	1	0	3
Southern Flinders	16	121.31	8	5	0	3
BMW	12	107.39	6	6	0	4
Crystal Brook	10	90.87	5	8	0	3
Orroroo	2	52.01	1	12	0	3

(Broughton-Mundoora no C grade)

D Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
BMW	23	133.12	11	1	1	3
Crystal Brook	16	110.59	8	5	0	3
Broughton-Mundoora	11	100.00	5	7	1	3
Southern Flinders	8	80.88	4	8	0	4
Jamestown-Peterborough	6	83.24	3	10	0	3

(Orroroo no D grade)

E Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	24	127.53	12	4	0
Orroroo	22	113.23	11	5	0
BMW	17	114.83	8	7	1
Broughton-Mundoora	16	110.09	8	8	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	15	99.39	7	8	1
Southern Flinders	2	50.71	1	15	0

F Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	30	145.18	15	1	0
BMW	28	152.71	14	2	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	16	98.14	8	8	0
Broughton-Mundoora	10	88.17	5	11	0
Southern Flinders	8	88.54	4	12	0
Orroroo	4	56.04	2	14	0

G Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Southern Flinders	26	154.20	13	3	0
BMW	17	95.53	8	7	1
Crystal Brook	16	100.64	8	8	0
Broughton-Mundoora	15	91.48	7	8	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	12	87.58	5	9	2
Orroroo	10	84.43	5	11	0

H Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	28	155.51	14	2	0
BMW	24	184.85	12	4	0
Southern Flinders	22	112.11	11	5	0
Crystal Brook	12	94.00	6	10	0
Broughton-Mundoora	8	72.25	4	11	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	46.25	1	15	0

I Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	30	189.47	15	1	0
BMW	22	162.50	11	5	0
Crystal Brook	21	115.58	10	5	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	16	106.57	7	7	2
Broughton-Mundoora	4	55.15	2	14	0
Southern Flinders	3	44.40	1	14	1

J Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Broughton-Mundoora	32	389.72	16	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	22	128.44	11	5	0
Orroroo	22	117.00	11	5	0
BMW	10	75.61	5	11	0
Crystal Brook	8	59.45	4	12	0
Southern Flinders	2	30.45	1	15	0

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Rifle shooters contest Findlay Shield

Another round of the popular Findlay Shield series was fired by members of the four participating rifle clubs (Balaklava, Kapunda, Wallaroo and Maitland) at the Edwards Rifle Range, Wallaroo, earlier this month.

The day provided quality competition for members and promoted the sport amongs wider fields than just club competition.

The series honours former South Australian Rifle Association official Jack Findlay, and is held quarterly on the individual ranges.

Each club entered two teams of 10 shooters over 500 yards, using varied classes of rifles, sling-held and rest-mounted.

Modern technology provides electronic scoring, eliminating the old time-consuming method of manually marking targets. Weather was ideal, although wind flag changes kept coaches on their toes.

Wallaroo dominated both off-rifle divisions as well as the handicap events. Top individual scores went to Les Williams, Maitland, in division I, and included two possibles. Div II for target rifles was won by Kapunda's Dave Sheppard.

The handicap event was more closely contested with all teams reaching the limit of 500 points. A percentage difference gave Wallaroo the victory, finishing ahead of Kapunda by 0.05.

A highlight for Wallaroo came in the handicap section, which also included competition for the 2024-25 Fraser Ellis Medal, when Rohan Carter's 120.16 was closely followed by his son Jake's 120.10.

Keith Bailey

FINDLAY SHIELD... Wallaroo Rifle Club members, outright winners of all divisions of the match: Dennis Cox, Tarryn McLean, captain Bob Savage, Jake Carter, Darcy Foster, Alan Murray, Dave Nottage, Joe Zappia, Rohan Carter, Rhyder Atkinson. PHOTOS: Keith Bailey

FINDLAY SHIELD... Wallaroo Rifle Club members Dave Nottage, Tarryn McLean (seated), Rohan Carter and Joe Zappia (scoring).

FINDLAY SHIELD... The Dayman family, Maitland, are all keen shooters: Jeff prepares to shoot, as son Andrew coaches his brother Michael shooting his round.

FINDLAY SHIELD... Some of the 80 local and visiting shooters from four South Australian rifle clubs at the Wallaroo Rifle Range for the Findlay Shield shoot.

FINDLAY SHIELD... Darcy Foster faces his target 500 yards down range.

YP hockey scores

Results 24-8-24 at Kadina

WOMEN

Blue Devils 1 drew with Kadina Spartans 1. Best: Georgia McCauley, Chloe Whittaker, Tamara Gates; Rebecca Smith, Paula Gardner, Hannah Pridham. Goals: Georgia McCauley; Sheree Brennan.

YP Tigers 1 d Kadina Bears 0. Best: Sean Bauer, Pria Sandercock, Chloe Paddick; Mackenzee McCauley, Emily Armstrong, Jacqui Larwood. Goal: Sean Bauer.

MEN

Yorke Valley 4 d Moonta Lions 1. Best: Rhys Flowers, Matt Gates, Charlie Mieglich; Gary Cooper, Alex Oakley, Stewart Redding. Goals: Rhys Flowers 2, Buya Owen, Matt Gates; Gary Cooper.

Kadina Spartans 6 d Kadina Rebels 0. Best: Aiden Stock, Bradley Westbrook, Novak Duka; Ashley Baker, Leighton Giles, Kieran Miller. Goals: Aiden Stock 3, Ben Murphy 2, John Duka.

UNDER 18

Maitland 6 d Kadina 1. Best: Susannah Stock, Jed Alderman, Bella Chapman; Tayla Mengersen, Lucy Daniel, Ellise Harmer. Goals: Bella Chapman 4, Declan McCauley 2; Novak Duka.

Yorke Valley 5 d Moonta 4. Best: Aries Isgar, Buya Owen, Sabine Meyer; Kiala Andrews, Madeline Peters, Lachlan Mill. Goals: Buya Owen 3, Aries Isgar, Sabine Meyer; Lachlan Mill 3, Marcus Powell.

UNDER 15

Maitland 4 d Minlaton 1. Best: Buya Owen, Declan McCauley, Ace Isgar; Charlie Borgmeyer, Patrick Johnson, Alexander Redding. Goals: Buya Owen 2, Ace Isgar, Declan McCauley; Patrick Johnson.

Kadina 3 d Moonta 0. Best: Tayla Mengersen, Novak Duka, Max Newbold; Marcus Powell, Breanne Peters, Madeline Peters. Goals: Novak Duka 3.

UNDER 11

Maitland 3 d Kadina 2. Best: Lucy Ferguson, Perry Sims, Chloe Chambers; Maddison Prodham, Austin Rodriguez, Brooklyn Rodriguez. Goals: Lucy Ferguson 3; Lexie Gardner, Austin Rodriguez.

Minlaton 3 d Moonta 1. Best: Adelaide Johnson, Celeste Redding, Ethan Johnson; Larissa Redding, Marcus Powell, Brianne Powell. Goals: Ethan Johnson 2, Adelaide Johnson; Marcus Powell.

YPHA WOMEN... Ashleigh Redding, Blue Devils, and Sheree Brennan, Kadina Spartans, work against each other to take control of the ball.

YPHA MEN... Kadina Spartan Brad Westbrook plays a short corner versus Kadina Rebels.

YPHA UNDER 18... Maitland GK Samuel Andrews kicks out a goal attempt against Kadina.

YPHA MEN... Moonta Lion Tim Linke (right) puts pressure on Yorke Valley's Jed Alderman.

YPHA MEN... Flynn Cockshell, Yorke Valley (middle), contests the ball with Moonta Lions players Alex Redding and Gary Cooper.

YPHA WOMEN... Rachel Mattschoss, Kadina Bears, moves toward the ball after a hit by Sean Bauer, YP Tigers.

YPHA MEN... Jamie Battle, Moonta Lions, follows through after hitting the ball against Yorke Valley.

YPHA MEN... Graeme Ingham, Spartans, reaches for the ball.

PHOTOS: Kate McGuire

YPHA WOMEN... Kadina Spartan Tracey Ingham looks for passing options.

YPHA MEN... Alex Oakley, Moonta Lions, hits the ball from outside the pitch.

BOWLS

Ardrossan: Results 22-8-24 — The sun brought out 26 players, including one visitor from Western Australia, for a day of bowls. Winners Jan Heard, Cheryl Rudiger, Charmaine Simmons; runners-up Frank Stern, Roy Smith, Aaron Burgess. Touchers: Ann-Marie Slattery, Roy Smith (visitor), Perri Woodward, Adrian Etchels. There's a sausage sizzle from noon to 12.30pm; names to be in absolutely no later than 12.30pm for a 1pm start. Bowls are available from the club if needed. The bar is opened if required and afternoon tea is provided, so come and help us enjoy the day. Everyone is welcome! Contact numbers are Marlene 0434 972 550, Maxine 0408 379 557 or the club 8837 3096. *MS*

Port Vincent: Results 18-8-24 — Scroungers had 17 bowlers came out to play two games on a fine Sunday. Top scrounger was Bryan Tuttle. **Results 21-8-24 —** Drawn pairs had a full green of 28 bowlers participating in Wednesday competition. Winners: game 1, Grahame Pike and Jim McIndoe; game 2, Peter Johnson and Len Easther; overall, John Hallas and Frank Stennett. The Ardrossan and Port Vincent challenge game is on Sunday, September 22. *RB*

Wallaroo: Results 19-8-24 — There were 21 bowlers for Monday scroungers from Arthurton, Alford, Kadina and locals. Winner was Simon Geater-Johnson, r-up Di Milner. First game winner was Don Craker, second game went to Graham Wilson and third Richard Kent, smaller numbers but a good day by all! **Results 21-8-24** — Wednesday drawn pairs attracted 40 bowlers from Port Lincoln, Woodville, Port Broughton, Ardrossan, Arthurton, Alford, Moonta, Kadina and locals. Winners were Tug Wilson and Richard Kent, r-ups were Phil Johnson and John Page, a close third went to Trina Dycer and Maureen Johnson, great day again! No triples this week due to the Police Association Bowlers attending and having a great time with their visit. *"Toppy"*

Warooka Thursday: Results 22-8-24 — Our club started with hosting the craft group in our clubrooms, a pleasant environment to be in, with everyone trying to do their different crafts and what a variety! Anyone is welcome to join the group starting at 10am. Then, when the afternoon came around, some of the keen bowlers came to play carpet bowls. Although we were only small in numbers, great fun was had. Lucky draw winners were Kath Hickman and Denis Larcombe. The wins were shared among the teams. *"Wensie"*

Warooka Saturday: Results 24-8-24 — The weather was exceptionally kind for this week's round of lawn bowls. Under beautiful, blue skies and a slight wind we had a great roll-up of players to which we are very grateful. Twenty-four players made up three rinks and the competition was fierce. The standard of bowls was excellent with many braggers brought back to earth very quickly. Jutta skippered the winning team and took home the prize money. The winning team were very excited as it was the first win ever for many in the team. Merv Bryant took home the first prize in the raffle and as this was his second consecutive win. There were a few who suggested he be banned from future raffles. With winter ending the club has decided to continue playing Saturday bowls until October, weather permitting. *PL*

GOLF

Alford Sunday: Results 25-8-24 — It was a little bit windy for golf. We had 15 players including a few visitors. Thanks for joining us, hope you enjoyed your day. Winners were Wayne Johns, Paul Rowan and Ron Cleggett. Only one person found the water trap, and the meat tray went home with Ron. Although it's Father's Day next Sunday, golf will still be played for those who want a game. The wind-up day is Saturday, September 14. Good golfing. *ER*

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 21-8-24 — A Stableford was contested by 18 players on the front nine. Winner L Gill 34, r-up D Lemon 33. Ball winners: R Dickson, A Fryar, B Dolman 33; J Oborn 31. NTP: 6, M Parkinson; 8, R Alderman; 16, D Lemon. Most fairways: D Lemon 10. Long putt: 9, B Scott. Wednesday championship winner B Jarrett 149, r-up G Burke 134, third L Gill 133. This week: back nine, par and fairways. *"Spud"*

Bute Tuesday: Results 20-8-24 — Eight ladies contested the 3rd President's Stableford. Winner was Kirsty Paterson with 30 points, and runner-up was Beck Crosby 29. Chip-outs: 9, Kirsty Paterson and Jane Price. Kirsty and Beck landed on the five bingo fairways to win fairway bingo. *LP*

Bute Saturday: Results 24-8-24 — Fourteen players contested a par round with the course in excellent condition. Winner B Simpson 3up. Other scores: R Green 2up; L Koch, A Ward sq; G Green, R Maxwell 1dn; R Cock 2dn; L Pearce, M Crosby 3dn. NTP: 5/14, L Pearce; 9/18, L Pearce. Long putt S Solomon. *"Bart"*

Copperclub Port Hughes: Results 20-8-24 — Stableford: R Forrest, J Harvey 39; C Hunter 38; K Danher, B Veevers, D Yearbury 36; B Vinzelberg, P Schultz, K Giddy 34; D Dolan 33; D Emmerton 32. NTP: 4, D Dolan; 7, B Cugley; 13, B Veevers; 16, R Chadbourne. PCC 0.0. **Results 21-8-24** —Stableford: J Gordon 39; L Sorensen 37; P Chapman 33; P Nitschke 31; C Marshall 29; J Skinner, C Harvey 28; L Markovic 26; K Fogden 25; E Kemp 20. NTP: 7, J Gordon; 16, J Gordon. PCC 0.0. **Results 22-8-24** — Thursday Shotgun Stableford: G Leue 44; J McDermott 39; C Harvey 38; D Dolan 37; K Fogden, K Giddy, K Danher, C Cunningham, A Brown 36; S O'Burtill, G Smith 35. Eagle: K Danher. NTP: 4, D Oag; 7, B Cugley; 13, K Danher; 16, B Vinzelberg. PCC 0.0. **Results 23-8-24** — Two-player WQH Teams Ambrose: J Arthur, B Paige 62; R Langdon, B Gordon 65.75; I Arthur, B Veevers 66.75; R Forrest, L Fogden 67.75; P Howland, B O'Hara 68; G Appleton, P Weatherley 68; D Bennett, C Cunningham 69; R Crosby, S Daly 69; M Crocker, I Crocker 69.25; R Bock, A Brown 70.5; T Daly, M Daly 71.25. Results 24-8-24 — WQH Teams Stableford: J Cunningham (Future Golf) 37; B Vinzelberg, M Barker, J Cunningham (Future Golf), A Brown, R Wegener, J Bagshaw 36; L Fogden, J Zwar, K Giddy, M Crocker 35. PCC 0.0. **Results 24-8-24** — Two-player WQH Teams Event Irish Multiplier Stableford: J Cunningham (Future Golf), J Cunningham (Future Golf) 75; A Raymond, R Wegener 68; L Fogden, R Forrest 66; M Barker, J Barker 65; D Bennett, A Brown 63; I Crocker, M Crocker 62; M Deans, S Camporeale 61; K Fogden, L Sorensen 61; G Morris, K Giddy 61; J Zwar, P Drew 57; S Brusnahan, E Harrison 57. PCC 0.0. **Results 25-8-24** — WQH Teams Event Four-ball Stableford: R Forrest, L Fogden 46; B Veevers, I Arthur 45; J Harrison, K Fogden 44; R Bock, C Cunningham 44; J Zwar, P Drew 41; G Clarke, J Young 41; J Arthur, B Paige 41; I Crocker, M Crocker 40; T Daly, T Neumann 40; M Baldry (SGA Golf Club), M Huntley (SGA Golf Club) 39; G Smith, S Williams 39.

Kadina Wednesday: Results 21-8-24 — Winner was Jim Smith, 35. A grade: Tony Jamieson 33; Michael Knight, Brenton Koch 28. NTP: 3, Tony Jamieson; 6, Michael Knight; 14, Jim Smith; 17, Tony Jamieson; 18, Tony Jamieson.

Kadina Saturday: Results 24-8-24 — Mitre 10 Trophy winner Brenton Koch 41. A grade: Tony Jamieson 38 r-up Scott Authur 33. B grade: Ken Rowley 39, r-up David Zielonka 34. C grade: Graham East 38, Jim Smith 36. NTP: 3, Tony Jamieson; 17, David Zielonka; 18, Scott Arthur.

Maitland Tuesday: Results 20-8-24 — Fifteen ladies played 18 holes in trying conditions. Congratulations to Belinda Wundersitz on winning the Club Medal with 41 Stableford points, followed by Jane Smith 35. Alex Wakefield won the A grade with 33. NTP: 3 and 16, Jess Davies; 6, Toni Gregory; 5, Fiona Schulz; 14, Belinda Wundersitz. Chip-outs: Alex Wakefield, Jess Davies, Carly Jarrett, Alicea Reimann. Congratulations to Carly Jarrett for winning the President's Trophy. Maitland Golf Club had its championship finals on Sunday, August 25, followed by trophy presentations and a dinner. We appreciate the support of sponsors Maitland Freight, Tucker Transport, J&D Southwood, Maitland Foodland, Sally Davey, Julianne Vandepeer and Betty Patten. *FS*

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 20-8-24 — Club championship semifinals, A grade: Di Finch d Jill Mumford 5/3, Philippa Coote d Susan Longbottom (forfeit, due to illness). B grade: Elaine Faggotter d Vicki Love 3/2, Yvonne Dodd d Lee-Anne Cook, 19th. C grade: Kirsty Ames d Kylie Langhorn 3/2, Viv Martin defeated Cheryl Carmichael 5/4. Twelve players contested a Stableford. Overall winner: Kirsty Ames 31 points. A grade (0-25): winner Di Finch 26, r-up Philippa Coote 22 c/b Jill Mumford; long drive 5, Philippa Coote. B grade (26-31): winner Lee-Anne Cook 28 c/b r-up Yvonne Dodd; longest drive 5, Vicki Love. C grade (32-45): winner Kirsty Ames 31, r-up Audrey Cook 27; long drive 5, Kirsty Ames. Nine-hole Stableford: winner Rebecca Brown 16, r-up Sally Catford 14; long drive5, no one. Vice-captain's points: Rebecca Brown 5; Sally Catford 3; Bron Polkinghorne, Helen Glazbrook 2. *"So... Long"*

Moonta Monday: Results 12-8-24 — The Regional Split Sixers competition was held at the Moonta Golf Course under sunny skies and calm conditions. Captain Di Bernhardt welcomed 75 players representing the Mid North, Northern and Yorke Peninsula regions. The Split Sixers Competition is played on an annual rotational basis between the three regions. The Northern Region were the successful team on the day with 919 points, closely followed by Yorke Peninsula with 916 and Mid North with 865. Nanette Simpson top-scored for the Northern Region with 48 points, while Joan Cushion for YP was their top scorer, also with 48, followed by both Sharyn Roberts and Kaylene Richards from Mid North with a score of 44 each. Long time life member of the YPGGA, Barb Ramsey, gave a short, interesting report on how the competition was formed several years ago and was then asked to present the trophies with the assistance of Moonta captain Di Bernhardt to the successful team, which was followed by an enjoyable afternoon tea. The 2025 Split Sixers Competition will be hosted by the Clare Golf Club. *LC*

Moonta Saturday: Results 24-8-24 — It was the club championships. A grade D Wall d J Zimmermann 9/8, B grade K Rankin d G Keating 5/4, C grade S Markos d G Gillies 7/5. Congratulations to the winners. There were 24 participants for a Stableford. Winner G Bone 40 pts. A grade B Moyle 34, B grade D Emmerton 37, C grade H Kosmin 42. Ball winners: S Evans 37; D Holman, D Walkley 36; Z Finch 34. Long drives: A grade, D Riddle; B grade, no one; C grade, B Brealey. NTP: 9, A grade, no one; B grade, D Walkley; C grade, J Phillips; 13, B Jesser; second shot 14 (Benny), M Finch; 16 (Roady's Towing), R Jesser; second shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), no one. Long putt: 1 (Kymbo), H Kosmin; 8 (Finchy), R Jesser. Rising star D Riddle. *JZ*

Stansbury Tuesday: Results 20-8-24 — Seven ladies played a Stableford for the fourth Neil Hanrahan Trophy round, but only six finished on what was a very windy day. Winner Di Forrest 28, r-up Donna McDonald 26. NTP: 7/16, Di Forrest. Chip-in: Gerri Bowley, 2. *"Trinny"*

Stansbury Thursday: Results 22-8-24 — Eight players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner Graham Klose 61/45, r-up John Patterson 65/47. Fairways Luke Hillier 11. Least putts Graham Klose 17 c/b Luke Hillier. No one got NTP 7/16. Chip-out challenge Richard Smith. *"Trinny"*

Stansbury Saturday: Results 24-8-24 — Club championship finals: A grade Ashely Hodge d Sam Harris 9/8, B grade Jessie Bertoldi d Ron Hillier 5/3, C grade Graham Klose d John Patterson 2/1. Five players not in the finals played a Stableford. Winner Richard Smith 30 r-up Gary Granfield 26 c/b Guido Varricchio. NTP 7/16, Guido Varricchio. *"Trinny"*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 24-8-24 — In perfect conditions, a small field of 12 competed for the Ricky DePledge voucher. A beautiful day doesn't always mean great scores, but today the scores followed the weather. Winners: overall John Gore 39 pts; A grade Brenton Jamieson 38 (a strong performance considering his low handicap), r-up Ian "Bodgie" Shaw 36; B grade Steve Busch 37, r-up Ian Koch 28; C grade Viv Baker 38, r-up Darryl Welke 35. NTP: 3, Ian Shaw; 6, Ian Koch; 11, no one. Long drive: A grade G Burt, B grade John Gore, C grade Darryl Welke. Long putt Ian Koch. Encouragement award Rick Haase. *"Oscar Bravo"*

Yorketown Saturday: Results 24-8-24 — The weather was perfect and the course was in great condition for the club championship finals. The A and B grades competed over 36 holes, and the C grade over 27 holes. Games were close in all grades. A grade Ed Johnson d Henry Johnson 2/1, B grade Mort Giles d Cody Barlow 2up, C grade Klaus Eisner d R Haylock 1up 28th. Stableford: winner Lil Schulz 40, r-up Henry Kielpinski 39; Michael Haylock 38; Bec Hart, Peter Woods 37; Scott Jansons 36; Michael Hickman, Colin Hincks, Harry Mills, Andrew Johnson 33. Colour ball competition winners: Lil, Bec, Woodys and Henry K. NTP: 5, Michael Haylock; 7/16, Lil Schulz; 9/18, Michael Haylock; second shot 3/12, Michael Hickman; 14 (dollar hole), Michael Haylock. Congratulations to club championship winners Ed, Mort and Klaus, and good luck next week at Maitland. This Saturday, normal competition 11.30am for 12pm tee-off. The Brenton Cup and Dunetown Cup are on Sunday, September 15; put your name down at the club. All welcome for an enjoyable round. *TFM*

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 24-8-24 — Eleven members, and a visitor, gathered for the Jim Francis Memorial Trophy. Usually contested over 700, 600 and 500 yards, it was decided with the 600-yard mound staked out as "GUR" it was decided to shoot 700, 500, 500 instead. The first trip to the mound, at 700, got underway with a twitchy northwest wind keeping possibles off the scoresheet. There were a couple nice 59's, in F Open, by Lynton Wakefield and Bill Gillis, Jeff Dayman had a 48, in TR, the only other one to get close. After another succulent My Butcher barbecue lunch we ventured down to 500 yards to discover the conditions had moderated somewhat and high scoring was expected. Eleven possibles were scored at 500. Two highlights of the afternoon were Chris Bavistock shooting his first ever possible in his first round at 500, a fine 60.7. Then to prove it wasn't a fluke he put in a 60.6 in his second trip to the mound. Well done Bav! The second highlight was Gillis shooting a perfect 60.10, a feat not often achieved. Well done Bill! Other possibles were scored by Barry Tucker 60.5, Chris Tucker 60.4, Dayman 50.4 and 50.5, Wakefield 60.7, John Shobbrook 60.5, Gillis 60.7,60.4 (extra round). Top-off Rifle for the day: F Open: Bill Gillis, 179.21; FSB: Chris Tucker, 172.10; TR: Jeff Dayman, 148.12. After converting the scores back to a percentage of 100, the trophy was decided by percentage of handicap used and was very close. Gillis won with 100.21, 66% used, while Bavistock was runner-up with 100.15, 89%, used. Results: FO, Bill Gillis 59.4, 60.7, 60.10, 1 Ω, 180.21, 66% used, 3pts; Chris Bavistock 52.2, 60.7, 60.6, 9, 180.15, 89%, 2pts; Lynton Wakefield 59.6, 60.7, 59.7, 0, 178.20, 1pt; John Shobbrook 57.4, 58.6, 60.5, 1 Ω, 176 Ω.15; David Hindmarsh 54.1, 59.4, 55.1, 6, 174.6; Rohan Carter (1 round) 58.4. TR, Jeff Dayman 48.03, 50.4, 50.5,1 Ω, 149 Ω.12; Andrew Dayman 41, 48.2, 48.3, 9, 146.5. FTR, Brad Renfrey 53.1, 55.3, 54, 4 Ω, 166 Ω.4. FSB, Chris Tucker 53.2, 60.4, 59.4,7 Ω, 179 Ω.10; Barry Tucker 48, 58.2, 60.5,13 Ω, 179 Ω.7. FSA, John Habets 56.2, 58.5, 58.4,4 Ω ,176 Ω.11. Next week is the second stage of the Zacher 1000 (15 shots) beginning at 10am. Please be there in plenty of time to help set up the range. This is followed by a BYO barbecue lunch. It is also the third stage of the Rowan Ramsey Trophy from 900 yards (2x10 shots). Visitors welcome. *"AJD"*

SYP Gun Club: Results 24-8-24 — Clay target shooting, 100 target five-stand sporting: overall high-gun Andrew Winen 94/100. B grade: Mark Burgar 79/100, Steve Bowley 77/100. C grade: Ted Piteo 79/100, Xander Leong 76/100. Thank you to sponsor McDonald family and all ground crews. **Results 25-8-24** — Down the line, 50 target double barrel: A grade Troy Johnson 48/50; B grade Jack Winen 46/51, Ted Piteo 45/51; C grade Daniel Piteo 48/50, Tracey Haggerty 45/50. 25 pair double rise: A grade Troy Johnson 31/50; B grade Jack Winen 37/50; C grade Luke Leong 28/50, Tracey Haggerty 27/50. Thank you to sponsor SR Haggerty Contracting and all ground crews. Next meeting: 10am, Sunday, September 15. *"Traky"*

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 20-8-24 — Air Pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 528, Kylie Field 443, Colleen Angel 404; men: Stephen Penney 486. Live action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 461, Rob Kittel 435 (Visitor), Kylie Field 377, Jake Kittel 375, Michelle Sieben 374, Gregory Chittleborough 325; modified: Roy Winther 416. Action Centrefire/480- production: William Power 340. **Results 24-8-24** — Air Pistol/600, women: Kellie Jones 356 (visitor); Men: Terry Wall 428. Air Pistol/400, Junior: Tahliah Jones 265. Live action mover plates/480, rimfire production, Tahliah Jones 330, Kellie Jones 241 (Visitor); modified: Charlee Jones 439; action centrefire/480: Charlee Jones 373. **Results 25-08-24** — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 511, Kylie Field 345. Live action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 461, Trevor Bean 443, Scott Gibbs 431, Gavern Jones 422, Roy Winther 415, Michelle Sieben 410, Peter Kowalczuk 405, Kylie Field 385; modified: Stephen Penney 433, Braeden Gough 422, Brian Finch 409. Action centrefire/480, production: Gavern Jones 385, Braeden Gough 322, Roy Winther 319, Peter Kowalczuk 206; modified: Peter Cook 390, Brian Finch 296. Thanks to club sponsor of the week Enfield Furnishers. *SP*

SOCCER

YP Soccer Association: Round 18 results 18-8-24 — Rockets 8 d Sharks 6. Pythons 6 drew with Tigers 6. There were also friendly games with Minlaton Futsal Club at Kadina. It was a great and all players had a fun experience, which we hope to do again in the future. Thanks to Minlaton Futsal Club for the afternoon. *MW*

Meredith carves up the course at Moonta

Glyn Meredith from Ardrossan Golf Club had a remarkable day at Moonta on Thursday, August 22, to easily win the Northern Yorke Peninsula Veterans Golf Association (NYPVGA) club championship.

He scored 74 off-stick, just four shots over par.

NYPVGA holds an off-stick stroke competition for its annual club championships in A grade, B grade and C grade, as well as a Stableford.

Club champions: B grade, Simon Manners 87 off-stick; C grade, association captain Jim Smith.

Stableford winners, A grade: Geoff Tapps 38, r-up Bob Markovic 34, 3rd Dean Errington 33; B grade: Les Rochester 35 c/b r-up Simon Manners, 3rd Steve Markos c/b David Holman, John Vidau and Grant Keating; C grade: ever-consistent Don "Stinger" Beitz 31, r-up Greg Bone 29, 3rd Barry Brealey 27; seniors (75 and over): Dennis Emmerton.

The president's encouragement award went to Steve Evans.

NTP: 7, Les Rochester; 13, Glyn Meredith; 16, Les Rochester.

Long putt: 1, Steve Markos; 18, Gary Koch.

Birdies: Glyn Meredith, Les Rochester, Tony Jamieson.

Four-pointers: Greg Frost, Dennis Emmerton, Greg Bone.

With only three games left, there is a tight fight for the 2024 Winter Perpetual Trophy, which is awarded to the player with the best six scores during the season.

Current top 10: Les Rochester 219; Brian Searle, Glyn Meredith, David Wall 215; Allan Steff, Geoff Tapps 213; Grant Donovan 211; Steve Evans 209; Rick Haase 206; Bob Markovic 205.

The next game is the Ross Partington Memorial Trophy at Port Broughton, 9.30am for a 10am tee-off on Thursday, September 5.

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NYP VETERANS... Club championships winners Simon Manners, Glyn Meredith and Jim Smith.

NYP vets help out

Northern Yorke Peninsula Veteran Golfers Association (NYPVGA) has acknowledged the strong support it receives from its host clubs by giving each a donation.

NYPVGA president Les Rochester says the significant donations, totalling $4800, are part of the association's ethos of rewarding the efforts these clubs put into providing great facilities and catering.

"It's just a small way in which we can say thank you to those clubs and we hope they can put the money to good use," Rochester says.

NYPVGA will give $1000 each to the Port Broughton, Wallaroo and Ardrossan clubs, which host six events over the year, and a pro-rata $600 each to Moonta and Kadina, and $300 to Bute and Port Victoria.

The first of the donations to be presented was to Moonta after the NYPVGA club championships there on Thursday, August 22.

The remainder will be given out as the veteran golfers play at the recipient clubs during the coming months.

These latest contributions bring the total donations made to the host clubs over the past three years, to more than $2000 per club and $14,000 in total.

Les Rochester

GOLF DONATIONS... NYPVGA president Les Rochester presents a donation to Moonta Golf Club president Greg Bone (third right), and club members Henny Van Pelt, Merilyn Bone, Liz Wiltshire and Christine Koch.

GRINS FOR WINS... Major winners Shane Bishop, Bailee King, Michael Preedy, Ethan McDonnell (B Div); Ryan Wheeler, Willoughby Klopp, Jarred Dalton, Kevin Frick (A Div) content with their victories.

SA Men's Sand Greens championship at Minlaton

The annual two-day SA Men's Sand Greens golf championships were held at Minlaton on Saturday and Sunday, August 17-18.

There was a full field of 61 players in A division and 42 in B division.

Golf Australia coordinated the event, overseen by Johnny Tsai.

Around 30 players used the course on Friday to practise for the event, but were hindered by some heavy rain in the afternoon.

By Saturday the wind had sprung up to accompany the rain and, although the wind continued, the rain subsided on Sunday.

The entire course was full and moving on Saturday. A wonderful two-course meal was enjoyed by over 90 people that night and bar trade over the two days was very brisk.

A division: winner Ryan Wheeler (Kadina) first round 69, second round 72, overall 141; r-up Jarred Dalton (Edithburgh) 72, 71, 143.

B division Stableford: winner Ethan McDonnell (Minlaton) 37, 37, 74; r-up Michael Preedy (Minlaton), 40, 32, 72.

The event coincided with the 100 years of golf at Minlaton (1924 to 2024) celebration.

As well as Yorke Peninsula, Cummins, Kingscote, Clare, Port Pirie, Kapunda, Kooyonga, Grange, Stirling North, Darke Peake, Tumby Bay, Port Broughton, Crystal Brook, Yacka, Mount Barker, Blyth, Gladstone, Links Lady Bay, Wirrabara, Orroroo, Murray Bridge and Parndana clubs were represented.

Brian Finch

WHACK... Jamie Baker, Minlaton on the tenth tee.

WINNER... Ryan Wheeler, Kadina, overall winner presented by Golf Australia's Johnny Tsai.

TEEING OFF... Michael Preedy, Minlaton, on the first tee.

Minlaton Golf Club championships

Minlaton Golf Club men's and women's club championship finals were held on Saturday, August 24.

Winners were:

Women: A grade Dianne Finch d Philippa Coote 4/2; B grade Elaine Faggotter d Yvonne Dodd 7/5; C grade Kirsty Ames d Viv Martin 7/6.

Men: A grade Alexander Germaine d Andrew Martin 6/4, B grade Brian Watters d Peter Button 5/4, C grade Bob Jones d John Nankivell 4/2.

Well done to everyone who competed in the club championship finals, and congratulations to all the winners for season 2024.

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MINLATON CHAMPIONS... Back: Brian Watters, Alexander Germaine, Bob Jones; front: Elaine Faggotter, Dianne Finch, Kirsty Ames are all pleased with their golfing victories.

Wallaroo ladies championships

The Wallaroo Golf Club Ladies played off their championships on Sunday, August 25. This year had only two divisions. In division 1, it was a unique occasion in the history of the WGCL championships when mother and daughter duo, Kellie Paull and Jan Paull, played each other. Kellie won on the 19th hole. In div 2, Colleen Cox and Mary James played off, and in a 27-hole marathon, Mary won with the last putt.

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WALLAROO LADIES CHAMPIONSHIPS... Wallaroo Golf Club Ladies Championships division 2 runner-up Colleen Cox and winner Mary James with division 1 winner Kellie Paull and runner-up Jan Paull.

Cross Roads cush bowls

Results 23-8-24

Eagles, with fill-in player Reece from The 3 Stooges, redeemed themselves with a convincing victory against Unbiased, 18-9.

Wombats played a steady game keeping in front of Ring-Ins to win 13-5.

Rubies, with their captain back on track and a fill-in player, narrowly defeated Silver 10-7.

Cousin Jacks scored a perfect end along the way, giving them a good lead and win against Diamonds 19-9.

Emeralds and Roulettes all played well with Roulettes winning 14-10.

Cobalts had a topsy-turvy game to start but settled, keeping The 3 Stooges on edge resulting in a draw, 11-11.

This week will be the last games before the finals, where the top five will compete for the premiership.

The 3 Stooges will finish on top but the next four will depend on the performance of the teams this week, and final percentage.

Premiership points: The 3 Stooges 29, Wombats 27, Silver 26, Roulettes 26, Cobalts 24, Rubies 24, Ring-Ins 21, Unbiased 20, Cousin Jacks 18, Emeralds 13, Eagles 12, Diamonds 12.

"Thru the Gap"

CUSH BOWLS... Rubies and Silver players Astrid Zanker, Noelene Chapman, Coralie Roennfeldt and Allan White watch Christine Nicholas deliver a bowl.

Kadina Dart Club doubles champions

KADINA DARTS... Kadina Dart Club women's doubles champions Alecia Ritchie and Lee Tremayne, happy with their victory at the championships played on Saturday, August 24.

KADINA DARTS... Women's runners-up Mel Taylor and Zoe Wileman almost tasted victory at the doubles championships on the weekend.

KADINA DARTS... Kadina Dart Club men's doubles champions Jim and Dave Wileman; both men threw well, including two 180s from Dave.

KADINA DARTS... Men's runners-up Paul Choules and Josh Hoare were valiant in their efforts in the doubles championship.

Maitland Golf Club Championships

Maitland Golf Club held their Club Championships on Sunday, August 25.

It was a brilliant day with lots of supporters coming out to follow the players in blustery conditions.

Men's club champion Willoughby Klopp defeated Matt Roos 3/1. Women's club champion Ketrice Hann d Sally Davey 8/6. B grade: Zac Jarrett d Bill Edwards 5/3, Fiona Holloms d Wendy Nelligan (on the 36th hole) 1up. C grade: Mitch McInerney d Keegan Elliot 5/3, Alicea Reimann d Marg Illman 5/4. A big thank you to all the volunteers at the club for making it, again, a successful season of golf.

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MEN'S CLUB CHAMPIONS... Maitland Golf Club Men's Champions in the A, B and C grades, in no particular order, Willoughby Klopp, Zac Jarrett and Mitch McInerney.

WOMEN'S CLUB CHAMPIONS... Maitland Golf Club Women's Champions in the A, B and C grade, in no particular order, Ketrice Hann, Fiona Holloms and Alicea Reimann.

Luxury living at its finest

STUNNING and generously proportioned, this family home on the outskirts of Kadina is proof you should never judge a book by its cover, says Nathan Collins of Wardle Co. Real Estate.

"Beyond the white picket fence and simple kerbside appeal lives an incredible oasis that beautifully combines modern style and family living," Mr Collins says.

Situated on a 2849sq m corner block, the property offers five bedrooms and two living areas, highlighting the home's entertaining capabilities.

It comes with an exquisitely designed kitchen with dishwasher, large electric oven, plentiful storage and bench space to cater for any occasion.

All bedrooms have built-in robes, and there are ceiling fans throughout.

The main bedroom offers an office and resort-style ensuite with a free-standing bathtub and waterfall shower.

As well, bedroom two comes with an ensuite bathroom and split-system air conditioning, and bedrooms four and five have split-system air conditioning.

Ducted air conditioning services the entire home, ensuring year-round comfort.

"If you need any further proof this is luxury living, you'll find it upon entering the beautiful backyard," Mr Collins says.

"A sheltered alfresco area overlooks the sparkling in-ground swimming pool, which is perfect for cooling off on hot summer days or entertaining guests.

"An expansive lawn area, dedicated kids' playground, massive shed, basketball court and two firepit areas provide a yard where lifelong memories can be made."

Other highlights include a security camera system, 7.5kW solar panel system with 13kW battery and a rainwater tank.

"Words simply do not do this property the justice it requires," Mr Collins says.

"There is so much more to uncover in this extremely rare opportunity."

Enquire today to book an inspection of the property by contacting Nathan Collins or Brenton Brind.

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It doesn't get better than this

WITH four bedrooms, this two-storey home caters to today's needs in both size and design, Ray White Yorke Peninsula sales agent Greg Smith says.

It features the latest contemporary design set on a fully landscaped, low maintenance allotment with 2.7 metre ceilings throughout both levels.

The property offers a secure electric remove gate at the estate's entry, providing a peace of mind and no through-traffic.

The garage sports an oversized single space, measuring 8.7m long and 3.3m tall, and is fitted with a panel lift door, allowing for storage of a boat or caravan, and there's access through the garage to the paved backyard via a drive-through roller door.

Upstairs is an expansive meals and family area with large double glass sliding doors opening onto a tiled balcony where you can enjoy the sea views and beautiful sunsets provided by beachside living.

The open-plan kitchen, with large walk-in pantry and ample bench space, includes the latest quality appliances.

Next, the large master suite holds a spacious walk-in robe and deluxe, double vanity ensuite.

On the ground floor are a large guest room with ensuite and walk-in robe, as well as two additional bedrooms with built-in robes.

A second living area with sink and bar facilities, along with direct outdoor access, adds to the beachside living vibe with the perfect space for all your fishing needs, Greg says.

A main bathroom with separate powder room is also included.

"Do yourself a favour and attend the open inspection scheduled this weekend between 11am and 11.45am on Saturday, August 31 and see for yourself," Greg says.

FEATURE PROPERTY

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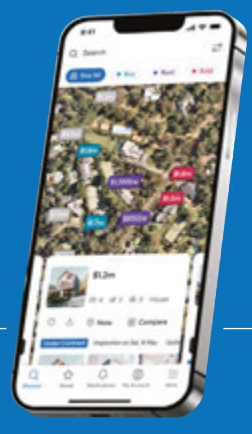

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Great Grain Showbag returns to Royal Adelaide Show

FOLLOWING last year's success, the Great Grain Showbag is returning to the Royal Adelaide Show in 2024.

Designed to promote the South Australian grain industry and the careers it offers, Grain Producers SA's showbag was a hit in its first year at the show in 2023.

GPSA will again provide more than 5000 free bags to people of all ages across the 2024 show, from August 31 to September 8, in the Grain Pavilion.

GPSA chief executive Brad Perry said the 2023 showbags reached thousands of metropolitan households, highlighting that working in the grain sector was about much more than just driving a tractor.

"Hundreds of thousands of people were exploring the show over nine days and if we can convince a small portion of those to pursue a career as an agronomist, soil scientist, data analyst or any of the other jobs we need in our sector, then the exercise has been effective," he said.

"With the workforce demands of the future, we are going to need people who have not come from a farm and who have never worked in grain, to take up roles in our industry. It's the only way we will meet the workforce demands of the future.

"This year, we're excited to offer a variety of different information and goodies, including the first public release of Pangkarra Foods' new Clare Valley Chickpea Snacks, which showcase the innovative and high-quality value-add products coming out of our local grain industry."

The showbag will also contain brochures featuring grain industry careers and relevant courses, toy tractors, and other promotional items.

Visitors to the GPSA stand will also be able to speak with representatives from AgCAREERSTART — an initiative that helps young people gain practical experience in agriculture — on Saturday, September 8.

"By providing a platform for AgCAREERSTART at our stand, we're not only showcasing the diversity of career options in the grain industry, but also offering tangible pathways for young people to get involved and build their futures in agriculture," Mr Perry said.

IN THE BAG.... Grain Producers South Australia will again give out thousands of Great Grain Showbags at this year's Royal Adelaide Show. GPSA chief executive Brad Perry and former Police Minister Joe Szakacs MP are pictured at last year's show.

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Hart Field Day rolls on for 2024

TRADITIONAL trial work on grain varieties and research on topics from nitrogen fertilisers and crop emergence to export markets and technology will feature at the 2024 Hart Field Day on Tuesday, September 17, offering something for all grain growers.

This year's field day will feature 20 rolling sessions, enabling participants to customise their itinerary.

Some of Australia's foremost grains researchers and industry representatives will present across the day, providing a unique opportunity for growers to speak with them directly and ask questions specific to their own cropping program.

Hart chair Andre Sabeeney said his team had worked hard to offer a diverse range of topics on the program, addressing this year's specific challenges and broader agricultural research.

"Sessions such as Emergence and Rainfall: Getting to the Basics will explore the impact of soil moisture on seed quality, germination, and crop establishment," Mr Sabeeney said.

"The sessions on Crop Establishment after a Dry Start will offer field evaluations of cereal and canola crops, providing practical insights under current conditions.

"Additionally, the program will cover essential topics such as nitrogen-efficient fertilisers, oaten hay agronomy and export markets, and advancements in technology to support better on-farm decision-making."

Mr Sabeeney said the field day program had been designed to appeal to a wide audience by balancing traditional trial work on wheat, canola, and barley varieties with newer research discoveries.

"These include sessions on broadleaf weed management in lentil and chickpea crops and innovative strategies for tackling lentil diseases," he said.

The Hart Field Day is sponsored by Rocky River Ag, which is this year marking a 20 year partnership with the event.

Gates to the field day will open at 9am on September 17, with the official opening at 10am. The first sessions will start at 10.30am sharp.

Admission is $45 (students $15), and includes access to all sessions and guest speakers, as well as a field day guide with articles and information from each of the sessions.

Full catering is available throughout the day; some vendors will take cash only.

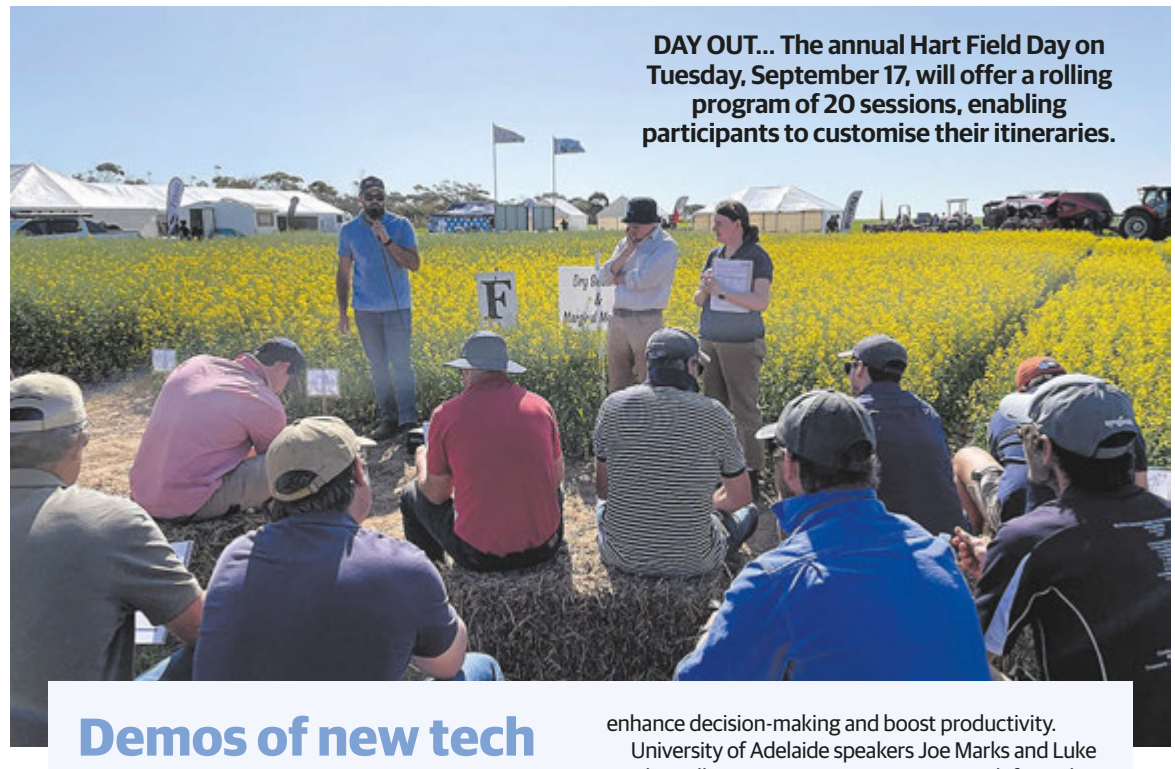
The Hart trial site is 10 kilometres north of Blyth, just off the Blyth to Brinkworth Road.

Bus and group tours are welcome and are encouraged to contact organisers now for bookings.

Tickets will be on sale from August 26, and early purchase is encouraged.

Sales will remain open online until lunchtime on September 17, so sign up before you arrive and fast track your way through the gate.

For tickets, or more information, go to www.hartfieldsite.org.au/pages/events/hart-field-day, or contact Sandy Kimber on 0427 423 154 or email admin@hartfieldsite.org.au



DAY OUT... The annual Hart Field Day on Tuesday, September 17, will offer a rolling program of 20 sessions, enabling participants to customise their itineraries.

Demos of new tech

NEW agricultural technology will be showcased in three demonstration sessions at Hart Field Day on September 17.

Eyes in the Sky: Drone Imaging in Agriculture will explore how cutting-edge drone technology revolutionises horticulture with high-resolution imaging and data collection.

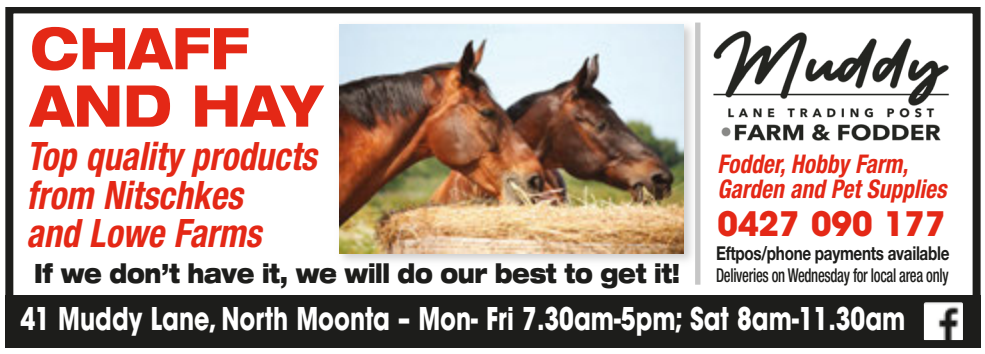
Staff from the University of Adelaide Uncrewed Research Air Facility will showcase how drones can provide precise aerial views of crops, enabling large-scale monitoring and spectral imaging for crop health.

Participants will learn how this technology can enhance decision-making and boost productivity.

University of Adelaide speakers Joe Marks and Luke Mosley will present Digging Deeper: Ag-Tech for Soil Analysis and introduce useful tools for assessing soil health and composition.

They will demonstrate how simple and advanced sensors and probes offer real-time insights into soil moisture, nutrients, and structure, helping optimise soil management.

Mr Mosley, along with Lei Chen, will also present on precision farming with an autonomous tractor, known as Trektor. The Trektor can provide precision soil sampling and its automation and advanced analytics streamline field operations, reducing labour costs and enhancing soil health management.



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Orrie Cowie ram reaches $8400

ORRIE Cowie's top ram sold for $8400 at the stud's annual ram sale on Tuesday, August 20, making $3400 more than the top-selling ram at the 2023 on-property sale.

The Merino and Poll Merino stud has moved from Warooka to Nhill, Victoria, where it is co-located with Glendonald Merino Stud.

The two studs combined for the August 20 sale.

The top-priced rams from both studs were bought by South Australian buyers.

GY & EK Read of Curramulka bought the top Orrie Cowie ram, while 278 Securities of Burra snapped up the top-priced Glendonald ram for $7500.

Together, the studs made a clearance of 125 rams from a total of 160, averaging $1730; a further 27 rams were sold after the sale.

Orrie Cowie principal John Dalla says he has been working closely with Rob Harding of Glendonald for many years and the move will enable Orrie Cowie to continue breeding high-quality sheep on a larger scale.

"We had a good overall sale for hosting at a new location, with a lovely big crowd of buyers and supporters wanting to see big and productive sheep," Mr Dalla says.

"Due to moving interstate, we figured it would be best to hold it locally and we are very thankful to our long-time clients for supporting us with the move and travelling down to celebrate with us.

"It made sense to us combining the sale with Robert to make it easier for buyers to make their selection from a larger group of rams."

SUCCESS... Orrie Cowie principal John Dalla with Glendonald Merino Stud's top priced ram, Rob Harding of Glendonald and Elders agents Alistair Keller and Adam Pitt.

SALE TOPPER... Orrie Cowie principal John Dalla (second left) holds the stud's top-selling ram at its recent sale, held at Nhill, Victoria. With John are Rowie Beazley, Rob Harding of Glendonald stud, and Alistair Keller and Adam Pitt, both of Elders.

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Seeking sites for mixed farming project

A NEW $2.1 million, four-year pilot project is designed to put more dollars in the pockets of mixed farming businesses.

The collaboration by Meat and Livestock Australia, and Grains Research and Development Corporation, will target businesses producing livestock and grain across South Australia, Victoria, Tasmania, New South Wales and Queensland.

It aims to showcase how new or alternative management practices, along with key learnings from scientific research and development, could benefit commercial mixed farming operations.

As a first step, the project coordinators are calling for applications for preliminary producer demonstration sites across eastern Australia.

Applications opened on August 15 and will close on Wednesday, September 25.

MLA PDS project manager Alana McEwan said partnering with GRDC was a critical and collaborative step in delivering better outcomes for mixed farmers.

"The close linkages between MLA's PDS program and GRDC's National Grower Network in delivering impactful, on-farm, locally relevant projects created an opportunity to develop a partnership demonstration site program targeted towards mixed farming systems," she said.

"This partnership program will support groups of producers to demonstrate, adapt and validate the benefits of integrating new management practices, research and development outputs, and associated skills within the context of their commercial production systems."

GRDC senior regional manager — south, Stephen Loss, said the project was an important opportunity for industry collaboration that would help support on-farm practice change and peer-to-peer learning, and deliver production and profitability gains.

"We know it can be challenging for producers to translate R&D into actionable practice change in the context of their local environment and farming system," Dr Loss said.

"This partnership between GRDC and MLA will see the development of six PDS sites that will provide producers with a hands-on and guided experience to implement research on-farm which highlights profitability and productivity benefits to drive practice change."

The program aims to have producer groups aligned with these six sites and in action by June 2028.

These groups will be able to access the PDS sites to demonstrate, adapt and validate the benefits of integrating new management practices, along with R&D outcomes within commercial farming systems.

For more information, see www.mla.com.au/extension-training-and-tools/pds-producer-demonstration-sites.

DEMO SITES... A new project aims to boost mixed farming.

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FOR SALE

"Collins'" – Warooka 304.92ac (123.4ha)

Located 4km south of Warooka, "Collins'" presents a fantastic add-on opportunity for those looking to expand their existing farm enterprise. The property contains 283.15ac (114.16ha) approx. arable area consisting of predominantly red loam soils with some lighter grey loam rises. The property is setup in two paddocks with simple water system serviced by mains water meter while there's also a well with solar pump setup. Roads around most of the property give great access, while much of the fencing is new. The property has been actively improved in recent years with the benefits to be enjoyed for the years to come.

For Sale: Expressions of interest closing noon, Tuesday, 24th September, 2024 (USP)

FOR LEASE

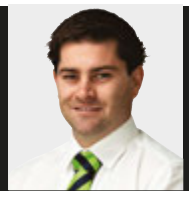
"Murdock's" – Warooka 704.97ac/285.3ha

Located on the edge of, and 5.7km south of, Warooka respectively. "Murdock's" provides an excellent expansion opportunity within the Warooka farming district. Offered as a whole or in two lots over a 4-year term the properties enjoy open paddocks well suited to modern machinery. Recent records for Warooka indicate approx. 436mm rainfall per annum.

Lot 1 – 144.3ac (58.4ha) approx. arable area, located on St Vincent Highway on the Southeastern edge of Warooka. Consists of predominantly red/brown loam soils.

Lot 2 – 560.67ac (226.9ha) approx. arable area, being the Northwestern parcel on the intersection of Sturt Bay/Murdock Roads 5.7km from Warooka. Soils range from red/brown to sandy brown loams.

For Lease: Expressions of interest closing noon, Tuesday, 24th September, 2024.



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Check out Techgrow's range at product showcase

Advertising promotion

TECHGROW'S growing range of agricultural equipment will be on display at a product showcase at Clare Valley Racecourse on Wednesday, September 4.

The event, to be held from 2pm to 5pm, promises to be a must-attend for local farmers.

It will offer a unique opportunity to see the latest equipment up close and talk directly with suppliers and manufacturers.

Product presentations delivered by the suppliers will start at 2pm and continue throughout the afternoon, giving participants the opportunity to roll through multiple sessions.

Techgrow regional sales manager Jacob Kain says the event will offer exciting insights into the latest equipment.

"With the continuous growth of our product range, we wanted the opportunity to engage with local farmers and update them on some exciting new solutions we can provide for their operations," he says.

"With this growth, we have expanded our service team to make sure we continue providing exceptional backup support, so it is a great chance to meet the guys and know who you are dealing with.

"It is also a great chance to gather as a local farming community and share thoughts and ideas."

Darryn Hill from Boss Agriculture will discuss the company's history and offering, and lead a walk-through of a 14 metre air seeder bar and cart on site.

Mr Kain, with Techgrow's own Mark Bastian and Derek Upton, will present on the company's imported lines of SIP hay equipment, Dalbo rollers and tillage equipment, and Bogballe fertiliser spreaders.

Zac Harnett will update farmers with the latest developments from Hardi Australia, and representatives will be on site from the likes of Spitwater Pressure Cleaners and Peerless Air Compressors.

Mr Kain says, after the formal presentations have concluded, everyone will be welcome to stay for further questions and discussion, and enjoy the food and drinks provided.

To register your interest in attending, scan the adjacent QR code, or call or message Jacob Kain on 0407 596 112.

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Keeping sprays on target

A FREE best-practice spray workshop will be held at Kadina later next month.

Hosted by Grain Producers South Australia, the workshop's aim is to enhance education and support ongoing dialogue.

Similar workshops will also be held at Mallala, Pinnaroo and Bordertown.

This will be followed by the second and third series of workshops in February and May, focusing on different best-practice spray application topics.

Speakers for the September series include renowned weeds guru Professor Chris Preston, experienced drift management consultant Bill Gordon, Grains Research and Development Corporation chemical regulation manager Gordon Cumming and National Working Party on Grain Protection chair Gerard McMullen.

GPSA chief executive Brad Perry urged South Australian grain producers to take part in the workshops.

"Helping grain producers to better understand best practice agrichemical spray application is critical and the upcoming workshops will focus on providing practical solutions and strategies to mitigate the challenges faced in spraying," he said.

EXPERTISE... Leaders in pesticide application and drift management will speak at a workshop in Kadina on September 26.

"Ensuring that chemicals are applied correctly maximises their effectiveness and minimizes the risk of spray drift.

"Through these workshops, we are giving grain producers access to leading experts in the field of pesticide application and drift management, as well as showcasing hands-on spray technologies and talking about the potential ramifications if growers don't get their spray application right."

Primary Industries and Regional Development Minister Clare Scriven said it was great to see initiatives such as the workshops being held by industry to further educate growers on minimising the risk of agricultural spray drift.

"The SA Government is pleased to support these workshops through PIRSA's AgTech Producer Group Fund as they play a critical role in enhancing awareness of best practice and encouraging open discussion about spray drift and the risks," she said.

"Attendees will also be able to hear from representatives from PIRSA's Rural Chemical Operations on chemical users' legal responsibilities and PIRSA's enhanced compliance response activities in support of this whole of industry approach towards reducing spray drift."

The workshop will be held at Kadina Football Club from 9am to 3pm on Thursday, September 26.

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COUNTRY HOME SERVICES

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Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo Bible Fellowship, Room R1, Harvest Christian College, 10 Pannan Street, Kadina.

The Congregation at Moonta
Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.

Starscopes

ARIES—March 21-April 20
Luck is with you but you can't count on it exclusively. You take on new challenges with great determination. Be careful not to leave projects half completed.

TAURUS—April 21-May 22
There may be a dip in self confidence, but by the weekend you find yourself responding to challenges with renewed zeal. Later in the week could find you involved in a teaching role.

GEMINI—May 23-June 21
Small mixups are dotted through the week. Travel ideas may be developing into realities. In romance, a less conservative approach may appeal to your other half.

CANCER—June 22-July 22
A loved one seems almost too easy to please, but there's no cause for alarm. A friend shares some good news that involves you indirectly. Any friction among workmates should end abruptly.

LEO—July 23-August 22
Romancewise, this can be an upbeat week. The key is to make most of all situations. Make an added attempt to simplify your life.

VIRGO—August 23-September 22
This is a favourable week for assigning projects to others and assessing your own future prospects. A friend may introduce you to a new hobby that is interesting but unexpectedly costly.

LIBRA—September 23-October 22
Guard words carefully. It's tempting to divulge information to the wrong parties. Best friends now are of another generation and an acquaintance who is trying to be helpful may be a little too helpful.

SCORPIO—October 23-November 21
Some frustrating delays are offset by a productive cycle. Romance shows its sentimental side this week. Self improvement plans are highlighted.

SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22
Travel is indicated, with the accent on spontaneity. A family member may be surprisingly stubborn, then suddenly co-operative. The weekend includes touches of glamour, humour and confusion.

CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20
Distractions can put you behind schedule. You may be re-shuffling plans after the weekend. Your ideas will benefit from refinement. Discoveries around the house could solve an on going mystery.

AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19
Expect to meet several quite different people this week. Best allies now are of the opposite sex. A loved one may misinterpret your intentions. Home improvements may be delayed for a little longer.

PISCES—February 20-March 20
Friendships generally are spotlighted, with well established relationships becoming even more important. Detail to work should not be ignored, especially where numbers and dates are involved.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
When you give your attention to something, you give your all - until another interest comes your way. This trait may prove frustrating to friends, but it keeps you young. Personal relationships and renewed compliments are spotlighted. Educational interests should continue to expand.

Sudoku

HARD — No.1846

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!
Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

Solution No.1845

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Entertain

by Rachel Hagan

FBoy Island Australia makes its return

CELEBRATED feminist reality show host Abbie Chatfield has returned to our screens with the first four episodes of the much-anticipated second season of FBoy Island Australia, on Binge.

The show's concept is a refreshing new look for a reality dating show — giving women the power to call out FBoy behaviour and remove it when they see it.

For those who have not seen season one, FBoy is a slang term for a man who sleeps with women, and then leaves them wondering if there is a possibility of pursuing a relationship, all so he can have his cake and eat it too.

At the beginning of the season, the three female, model-like, contestants give their sob stories and explain why they have only fallen for FBoys in the past.

However, despite the show having a relatively strong feminist message for a dating show, it is a bit more like The Mole than a regular dating show.

Half of the male contestants are FBoys who have been planted on the island to trick the women into falling in love with them.

If any of the three female contestants pick one of the FBoys as her final choice, the chosen FBoy will leave with the $50,000 cash prize.

Though this is clearly a reality show, it is a nice change from other dating shows because there is a relatively diverse cast, and the POC (People of colour) contestants are not just there to check a box and get voted out.

IT'S BACK... Ally Woodfall, Nicole Mitrov, Abbie Chatfield and Krystal Thomas.

FBoy Island has done a good job representing POC and has had positive effects by starting conversations around what is appropriate in relationships.

But it is time to have a more diverse cast when it comes to how good-looking the contestants are; let's get some regular people in there too!

What's been Trending

Hot weather incoming: Spring might still be a week away, but much of Australia will experience unseasonably warm temperatures, according to Bureau of Meteorology senior meteorologist Pieter Claassen. Central Australia has sweltered through temperatures up to 15 degrees above average over the past few days. The warm spell looks set to continue throughout this week and into the weekend at least.

Stuck in space: Two American astronauts, who were launched on a test mission to the International Space Station on June 5, are now stuck indefinitely in space due to problems with spacecraft the Boeing Starliner. When Barry "Butch" Wilmore and Sunita Williams launched into space, they only expected to stay for eight days. Now, they could spend Christmas and New Year's there, with NASA reporting they may not return until 2025.

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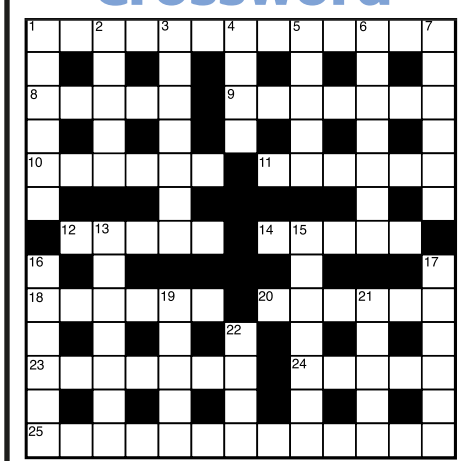

Across — No. 2103

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18. Separately (6)
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23. Rat kangaroo (7)
24. The best (5)
25. Cat (13)

Down

1. Man's name (6)
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3. Dairy food (7)
4. River (Qld) (4)
5. Bizarre (inf) (5)
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7. Male goose (6)
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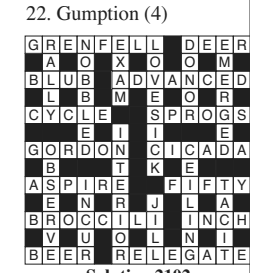

Solution 2102

70th Birthday

CORRELL, Dianne.
Congratulations on reaching 70 years of age on 26th August, 2024.
Love and best wishes from Graham, Hayley and Harry.

Diamond Anniversary

AGNEW — BAILEY, Ray and Claudia.
Congratulations and best wishes on the 60th anniversary of your marriage at St Paul's, Pulteney Street, Adelaide, on 29th August, 1964.
Love and best wishes from your family, Tim and Andrea, Richard and Mandy, grandchildren Jeremy, Conor and Mia.

Death

COOMBES, Doris Betty (Betty, nee Petherick).
22-5-1928 — 25-8-2024
Passed away peacefully on 25th August, 2024, at home surrounded by family, aged 96 years.
Beloved and treasured wife of Merv for 75 years.
Adored mother and mother-in-law to David and Julie, Rod and Chris, Leanne and Andrew.
Loving grandmother (Gram) to Dwight and Alyce, Sarah and Bill, Joel and Lucy, Nicholas and Laura.
Cherished great-grandmother to Emmerson, Indianna and Austin, Alby and Jack, Lenny, Quinn and Bowie.
A beautiful loving lady who will be sadly missed by her family and friends.

Forever in our hearts.

COOMBES, Betty.
Dearly loved sister-in-law of Merle and Doug Osborn (deceased).
Treasured auntie of Jo-Anne and Colin Rogers.
Beautiful lady now at peace.
xx

FUSS, Christine June.
Passed away unexpectedly in the Royal Adelaide Hospital on Wednesday, 21st August, 2024, aged 77 years.
Loving wife to Trevor.

Loving mother to Shane, Allan and Kelly (deceased).

Grandma to Chelsea.

Rest in peace my love.

Funeral details to be advised.

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Deaths

FUSS, Christine June (nee Langmaid).
1947 — 2024
Fondly remembering our dear friend Chris, avid reader and founding member; one of only three to finish reading Salman Rushdie.
Rest in peace Chris.
With love, your Book Club friends.

FUSS, Christine.
Chris was a valued member of the Wallaroo Croquet Club. A past president, secretary and treasurer.
Chris will be sadly missed by her friends at the WCC and the wider croquet community.
Reunited with her little girl.
Our condolences to Trevor and family.

HALLIWELL, Allan.

The president and members of the RSL Moonta sub-branch mourn the loss of our late friend and comrade Allan.
Twelve years on our committee with nine years as our president.
He will be sadly missed by all.
Our sincerest condolences to the family.

Lest we forget

KITTO, Richard Klynton.
Passed away peacefully on 21st August, 2024, aged 86 years.
Beloved husband of Joy for 65 years.

Loved father and father-in-law of Peter and Cindy, Sue and David, John, Anne and Linda.

Adored grandpa to Melissa and Chris, Emily and Benen, Tom and Alice, James and Renae, Katherine, Lisa and Daniel, Felicity and Dan, Amelia and Chris, Olivia.

Cherished great-grandpa to Jack, Winnie, Penny, Flo, Henry and Charlie.

We will all miss his story telling and the love and interest he took in all our achievements.

KITTO, Klynton.
The Arthurton Bowling Club acknowledges with sadness the passing of Klynton, an esteemed life member and player who will be greatly missed.
Our sincere condolences to Joy and family.

Deaths

KITTO, Richard Klynton.
Long-time member of the Moonta and Districts Probus Club.
Will be sadly missed by members.
Deepest sympathy to Joy and family.

MURTON,
Nigel George.
21st July, 1937 —
20th August, 2024.

Suddenly at home on Kangaroo Island.
Aged 87 years.

Dearly loved husband of Brenda† and Elspeth (formerly Fogden).

Loved and loving father and father-in-law of Joanne and Lawrie, Karen, Wendy and Greg, Simon and Kellie.

Respected stepfather and stepfather-in-law of Caroline and Craig, Andrew and Kelly.

Cherished and adoring Poppa of Cassie and Daniel, Steven and Lindsey; Nick and Emma, Matt and Lara; Adele and Dylan, Breanna and Dylan, Renée; Angus, Kirah; Holly, Miranda; Callen, Zac and Bree.

Proud Great-Poppa of William, Harvey, Airlie, Eadie and Tilly.

You touched so many lives and will be greatly missed. The world was a better place with you in it.

ROGERS, Kenneth Maylin.
8-12-1934 – 21-8-2024
Formerly of Stansbury.
Kenn passed away peacefully surrounded by his family, aged 89 years.
Beloved husband of Gweneth (deceased).
Father of Buck, Sharon and Andrew.
Father-in-law of John and Deanne.
Grandfather of Daniel, Rebekah, Michael and Michelle.
Great-grandfather of nine.

Deaths

ROGERS, Kenny.
The Paskeville Football Club pass on their sincere condolences to the Rogers family on the passing of Kenny Rogers.
Kenny was a passionate member and supporter of the Paskeville Football Club, especially our junior teams, and would often call to see how they went if he was unable to make the games.
He will be sadly missed.

WARREN, Rosalie Helen (formerly Evans, nee Kelly).
Passed away 17th August, 2024.
Loved sister of Tony, loved sister-in-law of Jenny.
Treasured aunty of Jane, Damien, Nikki (deceased) and Darren.
Loved great-aunty to Jhett, Evie, Jackson and Indi.

Dearest Rosalie, you left us far too soon. We are heartbroken we didn't get to say goodbye.
We will always remember your love and kindness.
Forever in our hearts.
Rest in peace Rosalie.
We love you. xx

WARREN, Rosalie Helen.
9-2-1951 — 17-8-2024
Loved friend of Sylvia and Colin.
Auntie to Vanessa, Grant, Jarrod, Shannon and families.
Forever in our hearts.

WARREN, Rosalie Helen.
Kadina Dart Club express their sympathy to family and friends on the passing of our life member Rosalie.

In Memoriam

AMES, Barbara.
Six lonely years have passed but our love and memories are still special.
Love from John and families.

WILLIAMS, Anne.
12-9-1956 — 30-8-2023
In loving memory of our beautiful wife, mother and grandma.

Return Thanks

CAVE, Anton Mark.
Thank you to all of our wonderful family and friends for your love and support shown to us on the recent passing of our much loved Anton.
Your calls, messages, cards, flowers and food have all been greatly appreciated.
Thank you also for your kind thoughts and prayers, cuppas and chats.
Please accept this as our personal thanks.
Genevieve (Gen) Cave and family.

Personal Thanks

L Y M P H O E D E M A Association Australia thanks the following organisations and businesses for their contribution to its successful expo in Port Vincent on August 9th and 10th: Port Vincent Progress Association, NYP Rotary, Minlaton Auto Centre, Gulf FM, Lions Club of Stansbury Dalrymple, Yorkes Coffee, Barley Stacks Wines, Traditional Way, Moo Goo, Remedial Therapies SA, Ego, 5575 and Curramulka Community Club.

Funeral Notices

COOMBES. The relatives and friends of Doris Betty (Betty) Coombes are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, on Monday, 2nd September, 2024, commencing at 11am.
Following the service the cortege will proceed to the Kadina Lawn Cemetery for Betty's committal.

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KITTO. The relatives and friends of the late Richard Klynton Kitto are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in the Uniting Church, 45 Robert Street, Moonta, on Friday, 30th August, 2024, commencing at 1.30pm.

Following the service the cortege will then proceed to the Moonta Cemetery for the committal.

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ROGERS. Family and friends of Kenn are invited to a funeral service to be conducted on Thursday, 29th August, 2024, at Enfield Memorial Park, Browning Street, Clearview, in the Wattle 1 Reflection Room, commencing at 10.30am. If you are unable to attend, please feel free to join in via the live stream. The link is available on the Country Road Funerals Facebook page.

A memorial service in honour of Kenn will be held on Friday, 6th September at the Stansbury Institute, commencing at 1.30pm.

COUNTRY ROAD FUNERALS
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Celebration of Life

MURTON. Family and friends of the late Nigel George Murton are invited to a celebration of life service on Monday, 2nd September, 2024, at the Western Districts Community Club, Kangaroo Island, from 2pm.

Service will be live streamed. Please contact family members for the link.

A private family burial will be held Monday morning.

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Wallaroo

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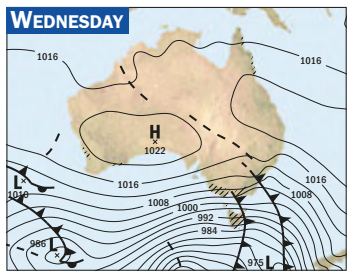

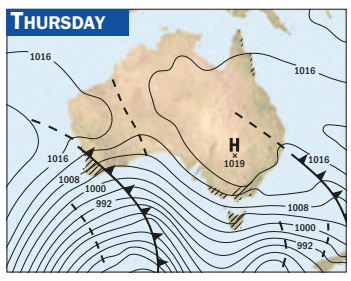

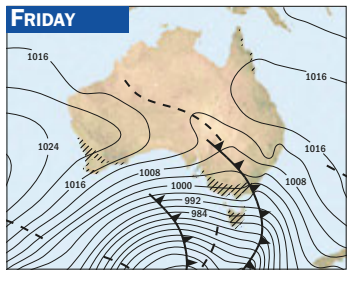

STATE

Wednesday: Windy and showers about the southern agricultural area. Remaining dry in the north. Maximum temperatures returning to near average in the south, but remaining above average across the north. Fresh to strong west to southwesterly winds, easing during the day. Northwest to southwesterly winds in the north. **Thursday:** Dry apart from isolated morning showers about the Lower South East. Becoming windy. Maximum temperatures above average, grading to well above average in the west. North to northwesterly winds, freshening during the day. **Friday:** Isolated showers about the southern agricultural area. Dry across the north. Maximum temperatures slightly above average, grading to well above average in the north and northeast. Fresh northwesterly winds ahead of a west to southwesterly change over the south and west extending to the northeast during the morning and throughout by the end of the day. **Outlook:** Showers and windy periods persisting over the south through the weekend, easing later in the period. Remaining dry across the north. Maximum temperatures lowering to below average. Light winds in the north, fresh to strong westerly winds across the south.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower. Winds westerly 35 to 50 km/h. **Thursday:** Mostly sunny. Slight chance of a shower in the south, most likely in the evening. Winds westerly 15 to 20 km/h turning north to northwesterly 25 to 40 km/h during the morning. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. High chance of showers in the south, medium chance elsewhere. Winds westerly 30 to 45 km/h.

SPENCER GULF

Wednesday: Winds: Westerly 15 to 20 knots, reaching up to 30 knots south of Cowell to Wallaroo early in the morning. Seas: 1.5 to 2.5m, decreasing to 1m later in the evening. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 2m, increasing to 2 to 3m by early evening. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: West to northwesterly 10 to 15 knots tending north to northwesterly 15 to 25 knots during the morning. Seas: Around 1m, increasing to 1 to 2m during the afternoon. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 1.5m, increasing to 2 to 3m south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Mostly sunny.

GULF ST VINCENT

Wednesday: Winds: Westerly 15 to 25 knots, reaching up to 30 knots early in the morning. Winds decreasing to 10 to 15 knots in the evening. Seas: 1.5 to 2.5m, decreasing to 1m later in the evening. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1m, increasing to 1 to 1.5m south of Port Vincent to Brighton. Weather: Cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: West to northwesterly 10 to 15 knots tending north to northwesterly 15 to 25 knots during the morning. Seas: Around 1m, increasing to 1 to 1.5m during the evening. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1m, increasing to 1 to 1.5m south of Port Vincent to Brighton. Weather: Partly cloudy.

Catch OF THE WEEK

TUMBY TIME... Riley Ayles, of Willamulka, enjoyed fishing for garfish and tommy ruffs while on holidays at Tumby Bay. Send your Catch of the Week photos to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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Kadina

WEDNESDAY ▼10° ▲18° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼7° ▲23° Windy
FRIDAY ▼12° ▲20° Windy
SATURDAY ▼9° ▲20° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼9° ▲20° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼8° ▲19° Mostly sunny

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼10° ▲17° Windy
THURSDAY ▼7° ▲23° Windy
FRIDAY ▼12° ▲19° Late shower
SATURDAY ▼9° ▲18° Windy
SUNDAY ▼10° ▲19° Windy with showers
MONDAY ▼8° ▲19° Mostly sunny

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼13° ▲15° Windy
THURSDAY ▼12° ▲20° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼14° ▲16° Windy
SATURDAY ▼13° ▲16° Late shower
SUNDAY ▼13° ▲17° Possible shower
MONDAY ▼13° ▲16° Mostly sunny

SHIPPING NEWS

Wednesday, August 28: African Weaver arrives Wallaroo 8am.
Saturday, August 31: African Weaver departs Wallaroo 2.30pm.
DAILY: Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7.30am and departs 12.30pm.

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	WEEKLY TOTAL	AUGUST TOTAL	2024 TOTAL	AUGUST AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	0.0	27.5	182.0	58.7	475.5
Bute	5.5	26.2	141.4	46.9	395.9
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	103.3	54.4	424.0
Edithburgh	3.8	6.4	97.4	48.1	377.6
Kadina	2.8	21.2	145.8	31.7	330.5
Maitland	2.6	31.0	174.3	61.5	505.8
Minlaton	4.0	29.5	164.3	55.7	430.5
Moonta	3.1	27.0	154.2	40.3	371.3
Paskeville	1.4	4.6	132.2	46.8	390.1
Pine Point	4.2	22.4	141.6	45.0	372.2
Port Broughton	0.0	16.0	84.0	37.5	350.7
Port Victoria	2.4	20.2	144.6	43.8	379.6
Port Vincent	1.2	16.6	130.6	44.7	362.2
Price	0.5	14.4	103.4	35.0	330.1
Snowtown	3.4	23.8	166.4	43.8	374.1
Stansbury	9.2	26.4	164.1	51.6	404.9
Stenhouse Bay	6.2	38.2	218.8	62.0	445.8
Wallaroo	2.0	22.6	156.8	38.9	357.8
Warooka	4.0	19.1	159.4	59.0	443.8
Yorketown	2.8	25.0	163.4	57.9	419.2

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: There were some very high tides during the past week. Boat crews enjoyed great weather until Sunday and ran out for King George whiting, early season blue crabs and squid. The jetty had the odd squid at night.

Wallaroo: Saturday was a magic day on the water as crews launched all day for whiting, squid and garfish. The jetty had 20 or so steady anglers trying for squid and yellowfin whiting in the shallows. A grain ship was berthed at the jetty and two more were anchored offshore.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Catches of fish in both size and quantity appeared to be best in the afternoons as boat anglers went out from Warburto Point to Cape Elizabeth for whiting, red mullet, garfish and squid. Both jetties had squid and gar at times.

Point Turton: Local shore-based fishers enjoyed some success with mullet, small KG and yellowfin whiting coming from the beaches just south of Port Rickaby and then on to Levens and Magazine Bay. Boat crews reported whiting, gar and squid from Point Souttar, The Banks and Corny Point. The jetty had small squid after dark.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Flathead, squid and KG whiting were the main reports from crews fishing inshore from Hillocky Beach, Sturt Bay and the grounds off Meehan Hill. Local beaches held mullet, salmon trout and garfish from the rocks. The jetties had squid and tommy ruff (Australian herring).

Edithburgh/Stansbury: Local fishers made the most of the good weather late in the week to fish far and wide for KG whiting, flathead, blue morwong and garfish. Squid were also on the drift from Klein Point and Coobowie. Big snook and medium whiting were off the Orontes Bank, while the jetties had a mix of tommies and squid.

Ardrossan: Squid made a welcome return to the local jetty last week as they come in close to shore for feeding and breeding this time of the year. Boat crews reported whiting, squid, garfish and even a few blue crabs.

Tight lines and see you next week!

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Yorkes Classic tears up

YOUNG GUN... Under 18s winner King Cairns catches a solid wave during the Yorkes Classic at Chinamans Surf Break on Saturday, August 24.

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Russel, Coombe crowned YPFL's best

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Hamish Coombe and Luke Russel have been proclaimed the Yorke Peninsula Football League's best and fairest junior and senior colts players, respectively, for season 2024.

Central Yorke Cougars hosted the annual YPFL colts vote count at Maitland last night (Monday, August 26).

The junior colts (under 14s) was a two-horse race between Coombe (CMS Crows) and Mason Papps (Paskeville). The two had three-vote games all night; they shared the lead after six rounds with 17 votes each and, after 12 rounds, Coombe was on 31 and Papps 30.

Giving a dramatic finish to the count, Paskeville had played CMS in the final match (round 18).

Although Papps played well, securing two votes, Coombe had another three-vote match and was awarded the YPFL best and fairest with 46 votes (from a possible 48) to Papps's 43.

Coombe, who plays primarily in the midfield and is the captain of his under 14s side, said he was proud of his achievement.

He finished the home and away season with 17 goals and 16 best player nods in as many games. He also played 15 matches in senior colts, featuring in the best seven times and even achieving a best on ground (three votes) in the senior colts count.

Brodie Steer (Wallaroo), Jack Christian (Moonta) and Nathaniel Mercer (Kadina) rounded out the top five.

Ardrossan's Amy Meyers polled 16 votes, which YPFL president Brad Haylock believes is the first time a girl has finished in the top 10.

Russel (Wallaroo) led the senior colts (under 17s) count after rounds 6, 12 and 18, earning 30 votes, in front of runner-up, and teammate, Josh Bull who polled 22.

Russel has had a stellar season representing the YPFL in the inter-association Nutrien Ag Solutions Cup earlier this year, debuting for Wallaroo A grade in round 4, kicking 14 goals and featuring in the best players 15 times from 16 games.

Kadina's Blake Karpany also polled well, placing third with 20 votes, as did Moonta's James Richardson (20 votes) and Ardrossan's Cash Meyers (10).

Despite playing only half of the matches (eight), Bute's Will Trengove (17 votes) and Moonta's Tahj Madigan (14 votes) finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

BEST AND FAIREST... Hamish Coombe, CMS, and Luke Russel, Wallaroo, are pleased with their best and fairest awards at the Yorke Peninsula Football League junior medal count.

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