

# DELTA ON DOORSTEP

Jess Liddy  
JOURNALIST

A SERVICE station in Port Wakefield has been named a tier two public exposure site after a COVID-positive truck driver from New South Wales stopped at the facility yesterday (Monday, August 30).

The driver stopped at the Wakefield OTR (formerly BP) between 1.50pm and 3.20pm yesterday, as well as a Metcash Distribution Centre at Gepps Cross earlier in the day, from 8.30am to 9.30am.

SA Police Commissioner Grant Stevens said the truckie believed he travelled through Port Wakefield, Yorke Peninsula and into metropolitan Adelaide, before returning to NSW.

Last week, two other truck drivers returned positive tests in Western Australia after travelling from NSW through Ceduna, Port Augusta and Nundroo.

Authorities are now searching for people who failed to check in at the listed exposure sites.

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WEATHER FOR IT... Zara Clifford, Boors Plain, takes a closer look at some of her family's crops recently; widespread rainfall in August has helped restore some confidence in the season.

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## Coercion

IF your employer says, “Have sex with me or you’re fired” it is considered coercion.

However, when your employer says “Take the vaccine or you’re fired” it is not coercion but legitimate according to the Prime Minister.

When asked by Pauline Hanson in Parliament whether politicians or candidates would be required to be vaccinated, his reply was that the government believes that vaccines should be a personal choice.

This echoes the mantras of the so-called pro-choice advocates of abortion in the past year “My Body — My Choice.”

The ability to make a personal choice over our own medical treatments must be applied to all Australians as it does for the politicians without coercion like “No Shot No Shop”.

It is time to pray that our Prime Minister will lawfully protect the people he vowed to serve.

**Peter Egel, Moonta**

## Seeing signs

WHAT’S going on? Is my face mask too tight? Are my new hearing aids affecting my brain?

Have the Martians invaded or are some bunch of idiots up to mischief?

Maybe I’m trapped in the Twilight Zone.

What am I talking about?

I was driving to Wallaroo the other night, it was a very dark night with intermittent fog.

As I was driving I took notice of the 100km/h sign up in front of me.

Sometime later I passed the roundabout and thought by this time the sign would be at least changing to 80km/h by now, but I still could see the sign up ahead of me and another strange thing, I was not getting any closer to the sign.

Then I noticed it appeared to be moving.

I was coming into Wallaroo and the mystery had been solved.

The road sign was on the back of a ute.

If a stranger was coming into Wallaroo he could have been pulled over by the police, caused an accident or worse, just because of an optical illusion of not knowing what is real and what isn’t.

I think a cover up job is needed.

**Rob Kutcher, Kadina**

## Daffodil Day thanks for your support

I WOULD like to sincerely thank all those who showed their support this Daffodil Day — Friday, August 27.

This year marked the 35th anniversary of Cancer Council’s most iconic and much-loved fundraising campaign.

In 2021, the Daffodil Day Appeal focused on how everyday Australians have the power to create change in the lives of people impacted by cancer by showing their Flower Power.

Flower Power is about what we can achieve when we work together.

It’s about how the daffodil has become a symbol of hope at the forefront of our mission.

It’s about taking the future into our own hands and raising funds to get one step closer to our vision of a cancer free Australia.

After a year where we all felt a little powerless about what the future had to bring due to COVID-19 and its challenges, especially for those immunocompromised due to cancer treatments, in 2021 we were determined to create a movement focused on empowerment. Flower Power was that movement.

On Daffodil Day we put that movement into action, with 65 sites selling more than 10,000 bunches of daffodils, which is an incredible achievement.

All the money raised this Daffodil Day Appeal provided more than hope to people affected by cancer—it will help to fund vital cancer research

that is saving lives every day.

Here in South Australia, all the money raised through Daffodil Day will go towards funding South Australian researchers through Cancer Council’s Beat Cancer Project, a unique collaboration between Cancer Council SA, the state government, SAHMRI and the universities that has funded more than 250 research projects to date.

Your generous support this Daffodil Day will enable us to continue to fund this vital work, which will have an amazing impact of the lives of the 28 South Australians diagnosed with cancer every day.

Whether you purchased fresh flowers, made a donation online or held your own fundraiser, every dollar you raised will make a huge difference.

If you didn’t get a chance to show your support, there’s still time to make a donation online via the Daffodil Day website at [daffodilday.com.au](http://daffodilday.com.au).

On behalf of everyone affected by cancer and all those here at Cancer Council SA — thank you for being the power behind the flower this Daffodil Day.

Through your support, we are able to continue to work towards a cancer free future, every minute, every hour, every day.

**Lincoln Size**  
**Chief Executive Cancer Council SA**

## Community spirit

HERE’S a change from all the doom and gloom about the COVID-19 pandemic.

In Minlaton, locals really do say we look after each other.

People offer to take one’s shopping to the car.

People with masks and glasses so one really can’t tell if they are a friend, a neighbour or a stranger.

It doesn’t matter, for we look after each other.

It’s a town where everyone says hello, how are you and lovely morning to everyone else as we stroll along the attractive main street.

It’s lovely living in Minlaton.

**Margaret Woods, Minlaton**



### How to write your letter

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### OUR VIEW

## Change in the editor's chair

AFTER 14 years at the YP Country Times, including six of the past seven as editor, this is my final edition working for this wonderful organisation.

Starting next week, I will be working in a community-focused role for Yorke Peninsula Council, which should allow me to utilise many of the same skills and contacts I have developed at the paper. I look forward to continuing to work with many of you.

I started at the paper days after my final year 12 exam, aged 17. I walked in off the street and spoke with owner/managing director Michael Ellis and then editor Rosemary Cock and started working at the paper soon after. I cannot thank them enough for giving me a shot, and for their mentorship, both in terms of the job and in helping me grow as a person. After a couple of years, Amie Price (then Brokenshire) became editor and I am grateful for her guidance and the faith she showed in me from early in her tenure.

Rhiannon Koch is the paper’s new editor, and will do a fantastic job. Her recent work on doctor shortages is award worthy. She won’t have as much time to write as editor, but will no doubt guide the paper to continued success. I thank Rhiannon, subeditor Erica Andrews and senior journalist Sonny Coombs, with whom I have worked for a combined 35-odd years, for their hard work and friendship. Thanks also to journalist Jess Liddy, cadet journalist Fin Hansen, the many other editorial staff members I’ve worked with throughout the years, and indeed all of my YP Country Times workmates past and present.

The paper is in good hands. It remains a strong, vital and well-loved part of our community. I have full confidence it will continue to thrive long term. I hope you all continue to support it, and wish everyone involved at the YP Country Times the very best.

**Nick Perry**




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## What the?

**SHAPES... Hardwicke Bay's Pam Jury sent in this photo of two lemons looking a little more like a bird and a flower. Email your interesting and unusual photos to [editorial@ypct.com.au](mailto:editorial@ypct.com.au).**

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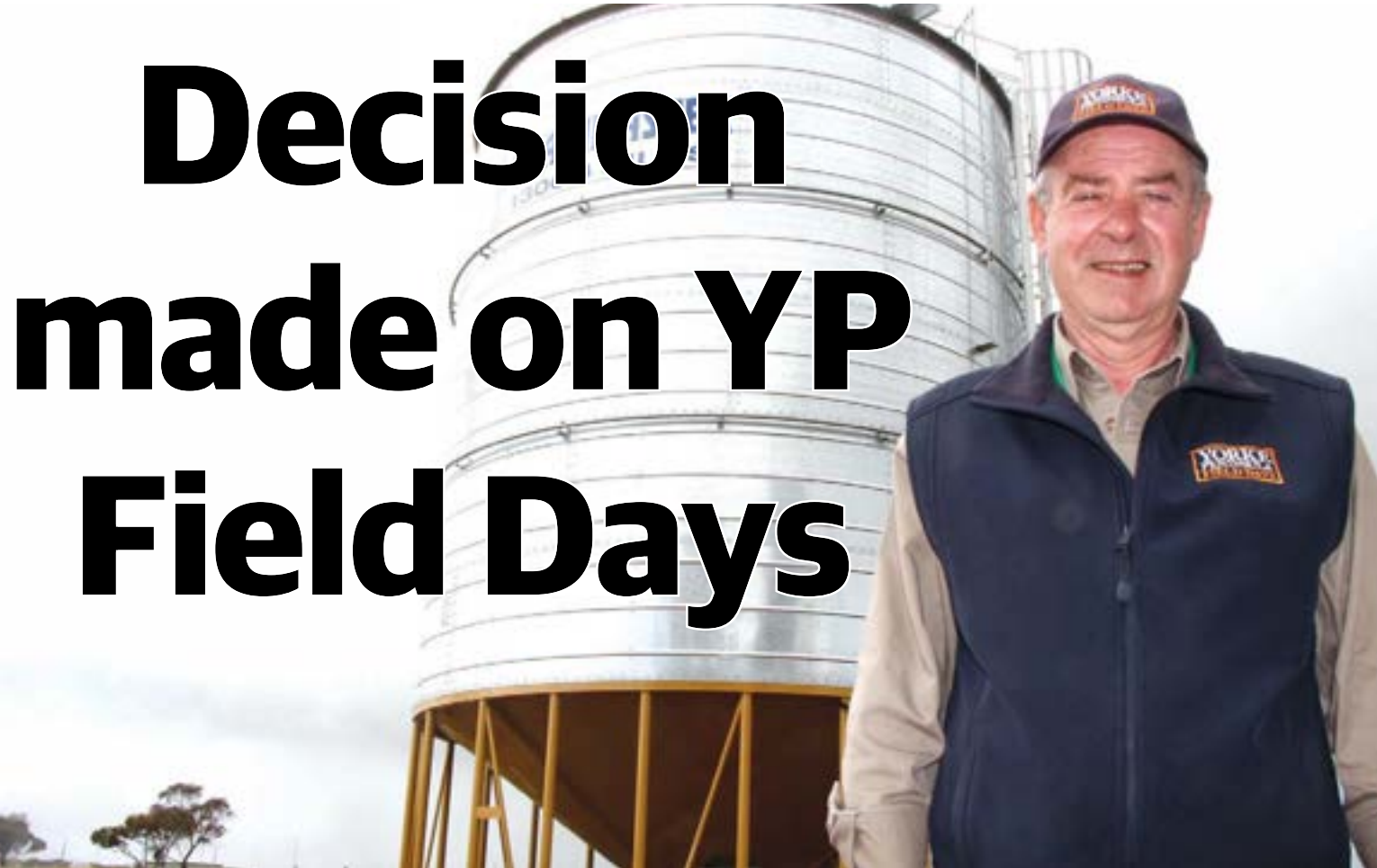
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GOING AHEAD...YP Field Days CEO Peter Anderson said the three-day event is going ahead with increases to the number of people allowed each day.

**Sonny Coombs**  
JOURNALIST

ANY doubts about the 2021 Yorke Peninsula Field Days going ahead have been quashed.

Caps on attendees have been lifted to 5000 each day, giving organisers confidence.

Field days committee members met with Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis and Premier Steven Marshall at Parliament House on Tuesday, August 24.

The committee held a meeting last Thursday, August 26, and voted to proceed with the three-day event, September 28-30.

"There is no doubt now the event is going ahead given there is no

unforeseen crisis with the COVID-19 situation in the next few weeks," YP Field Days CEO Peter Anderson said.

"The way the state is looking at the moment and the controls that have been imposed are working well so we are confident it will go ahead.

"The outcome of the meeting is that the YP Field Days are going ahead and we have had our cap raised to 5000 people allowed through the gate each day."

The committee initially was expecting a 3000 per day limit.

"We have capped the numbers to 500 children per day so 4500 paying visitors through the gate," Mr Anderson said.

"This decision will give people more reassurance and a cap of 5000

people per day is a reasonable number.

"Given we had about 19,000 through the gates last event to have a three-day cap of 15,000 is pretty close to the mark so I can't see any reason why we wouldn't have a good event."

People planning on attending the event will need to purchase their ticket online with no tickets sold at the gate.

"The sites will be like they usually are depending on the bookings we receive over the next couple of weeks," Mr Anderson said.

"There may be a slight reduction in exhibitors for external sites but time will tell.

"Now we have this good news I think there will be renewed enthusi-

asm and more site bookings will come in."

Mr Ellis said it was a pleasure to facilitate a meeting with YP Field Days committee members and the Premier.

(The Premier) was very supportive in attempting to ensure that SA Health regulation did not force the field days into unviability," Mr Ellis said.

"We have now been in this pandemic for some 18 months and, as vaccination numbers increase, we need to start to look toward returning our state to free normality.

"Holding the field days will be an important step in that direction."

For more information, visit [www.ypfielddays.com.au](http://www.ypfielddays.com.au).

## Wallaroo entrance road petition lodged

MEMBER for Narungga Fraser Ellis has submitted a petition to the state parliament to upgrade the Wallaroo entrance road.

Mr Ellis and Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot launched the petition earlier this year, calling for the state government to fully upgrade 5.4 kilometres of the Copper Coast Highway.

"Mayor Roslyn Talbot and I launched the petition to demonstrate the community desire to finally see state government investment on the Wallaroo entrance road," Mr Ellis said.

"It was pleasing to table that petition this week with almost 1000 signatures.

"Council and I have been working hard to ensure this vital community asset, the main entrance road to one of our main tourism destinations, is finally given the treatment it has needed for so long."

Mr Ellis thanked local businesses that helped promote and collect signatures.

"The result is a deserving light shone on the dire need for investment in this road," he said.

"I continue to advocate in all quarters for funding, we have made a tremendous start in fixing roads up and down the YP that have needed upgrading but unfortunately there was such a backlog left by the former government we were never going to get to them all as quickly as we would have liked.

"It is now time that we fix the Wallaroo entrance road and I am committed to seeing that happen."



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# COVID sites close to home

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If you were at any of the locations, but not at the specified date and time, monitor yourself for symptoms and get tested as soon as symptoms develop.

More than 140 people have been quarantined as a precaution from last week's exposure sites but no positive cases have yet emerged.

A full list of exposure locations is available at [www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/COVIDcontacttracing](http://www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/COVIDcontacttracing) or on the SA Health Facebook page.

## Discussions continue about restrictions

South Australia will be lifting all testing restrictions for Katherine and southeast Queensland effective today (Tuesday, August 30).

SA Police Commissioner Grant Stevens said the areas had now displayed sufficient periods of infection-free days within their communities.

Mr Stevens, speaking after a state transition committee meeting, also flagged potential changes to private activities like weddings.

"The committee also had a significant discussion in relation to private activities, the category in which most weddings and other receptions fall under," he said.

"We will be making changes to the private activities direction activity within that particular sector for weddings.

"We haven't landed entirely on what those changes are going to be.

"SA Health will be making contact with sector representatives over the course of the next couple of days to see how we can free things up in that particular environment but do so safely.

"We are very fortunate in South Australia to have the level of activity we do have but we are still in a race against time to get to that point where the vaccination program hits its stride and we can start to lift these restrictions entirely."

## COVID-19 protests in Kadina

A GROUP met in front of Federal Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey's office in Kadina this morning (Tuesday) for what they said was a protest of "pro-choice".

The group explained they would be peacefully protesting for no mandatory COVID-19 vaccinations for adults for work and

especially children, no more lockdowns, no masks or QR codes and no more human rights violations.

"We are a country in distress," the protesters said.

"It is against the law to mandate people to wear masks and get vaccinated – we are

amazed the health department is letting this happen.

"People should not be getting locked down in their own homes and state borders should not be shutting, it's not right.

"We care about our community and our children – this has to stop."



PROTEST... A group protesting COVID-19 rules peacefully sat out the front of Rowan Ramsey's office this morning (Tuesday).

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**DISPOSAL...** Yorke Peninsula's Vicki Penhall, with the help of Copy King, has created posters to put in local businesses reminding people to dispose of single-use face masks correctly and in particular the elastic strapping.

# SYP Show stopped

ORGANISERS of the SYP Minlaton Show have decided cancel this year's event, scheduled for Wednesday, October 6.

"Given our growing concerns around COVID-19, it is with great sadness we must inform you that as a committee we have made the difficult decision to cancel the SYP Minlaton Show this year," the SYP Agricultural Show Society said.

"This was a tough call but with the likelihood of COVID restrictions, our risk assessment was just too great.

"We simply don't feel it's fair to our siteholders and to the general public to put on a compromised event with a capped capacity.

"Uncertainty regarding government-imposed restrictions on large events, restrictions around food and alcohol consumption, and the possibility of no show rides are just a few of the reasons that have led us to this difficult decision.

"Cancelling the show really was the only decision we could make at this time.

"We hope you understand."

The show's colouring-in competition will still go ahead, with entries available online at <https://sypminlatonshow.wixsite.com/mysite/links>.

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# Unmasking an environmental disaster

Jess Liddy  
JOURNALIST

EVERY day, 6.8 billion disposable single-use face masks are used around the world and most are being disposed of incorrectly adding more and more waste into landfill and oceans.

Anti-waste campaigners are begging the public to consider more sustainable alternatives to the familiar blue-and-white surgical masks, warning of an environmental disaster.

Clean Up Australia chair Pip Kiernan said they picked up lots of masks for Clean Up Australia Day in March.

"We need to remember whatever we drop on a footpath or on a roadside is likely to end up in a waterway," Ms Kiernan said.

"They're made up of a variety of plastics so it includes polypropylene, polyethylene, and vinyl and can take up to 450 years to break down if they're dropped in the environment."

Earlier this year the RSPCA began a campaign urging Australians to 'snip the straps' on disposable face masks in a bid to prevent threats to our wildlife.

"Wildlife can get tangled up in it, they don't deserve to be dropped, they don't belong in the environment," Ms Kiernan said.

Yorke Peninsula's Vicki Penhall said she wanted people to be more aware of the damage disposable masks had on the environment, wildlife and marine life.

"I just want people to realise the straps can get tangled around animals — they already have enough rubbish and waste in the environment and oceans threatening them now," she said.

"I know the disposal mask straps would eventually break down, as I believe they are biodegradable, but if we can just educate people to break, snap or cut (the straps) before they dispose of them it could make a huge difference."

Ms Penhall said our local community had a beautiful marine playground so anything simple we could do to help, we should.

"If one person reads this, they can then tell their family and friends and more people will become educated and implement change," she said.

"I am also looking into contacting the mask companies to see if they would put a sign on their packets so people can become more aware and Copy King helped me create posters to put in local businesses— I'm just passionate about our planet."

## WHAT'S ON YORKE PENINSULA

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# Doctors continue to fight for better deal

Rhiannon Koch  
JOURNALIST

ALMOST 80 per cent of country doctors believe staffing is near or already below critical mass in their areas.

A survey by Rural Doctors Association of South Australia also revealed 55 per cent of respondents believe there is tension between the available doctor workforce and the health services needed in the local community.

This comes as RDASA and Australian Medical Association of South Australia continue to push for a fairer reform package for rural GP visiting medical officers.

The agreement covering doctors who work in their town hospitals, like those in Minlaton, Yorketown, Maitland, Ardrossan and Port Broughton, expired last year and has yet to be renegotiated.

AMASA and RDASA have been attempting to work with the state government for months to create a long-term reform package to better support

rural GP VMOs.

“Rural GP VMOs not only provide general practice services in their communities, but also provide crucial services at their local hospitals, including accident and emergency care; critical inpatient, surgical and post-operative care; and obstetrics support,” RDASA president Dr Peter Rischbieth said.

“Much of this work includes being on-call for significant periods of time, and being called to the hospital at any time of the day or night.

“SA Health’s initial response to our reform offer — which we developed to better support South Australia’s rural GP VMOs and rebuild the rural doctor workforce in the state — was unacceptable and woefully inadequate.

“We urgently need SA Health to come back to us with a genuine response to our reform offer — one that better supports SA’s rural doctors and better supports rural South Australians.

“At the moment, however, SA’s country doctors are being left out on a limb by

SA Health — and that limb is close to snapping.”

Almost 60 per cent of rural doctors also say they have been asked to help out colleagues in other locations, or provide backfill.

“SA’s country doctors are highly committed and intensely loyal to their communities, but they have not been valued enough in real and practical ways over many years — and they are truly burnt out,” AMA(SA) vice-president and Port Lincoln general practitioner Dr John Williams said.

“We need more doctors in our rural communities.

“The current support package is not getting them over the line. In fact, we are haemorrhaging doctors from our country communities.

“It is way past time for SA Health to put forward a support package that is fair, recognises the enormous commitment that SA’s rural doctors make, and is competitive with those being offered in other states.”



FIGHT CONTINUES... RDASA president Dr Peter Rischbieth with AMASA vice-president Dr John Williams, are continuing to push for arrangements for GPs working in hospitals. PHOTO: RDASA

## SA Health tables counter offer

RURAL Support Service believes its new SA Rural Medical Fee Agreement offer should be accepted by contracted GPs.

RSS has been coordinating the negotiations with the Rural Doctors Association of South Australia and Australian Medical Association of South Australia on behalf of SA Health and the regional local health networks.

“The regional LHNs are eager to see a successful resolution of the negotiations to ensure that high-quality medical services can continue to be provided in our rural hospitals,” RSS chief clinical advisor Dr Hendrika Meyer said.

“On March 12, 2021, the AMASA and RDASA presented the RSS with their proposal for the new SARMFA. This

proposal was unrealistic based on the regional LHN budgets.

“Since then, the RSS has been developing an offer to put to the associations that is reasonable for the regional LHNs while also providing appropriate recognition, remuneration and support for contracted GPs.”

The initial offer featured two payment models which were to be offered based on each regional LHN’s service delivery requirements, but it was rejected.

A new offer was tabled last week, which featured a new sign-on payment of \$2000 for all GPs currently under the now expired contract if they accepted the new deal within three months.

RSS also offered a nine per cent increase to the offsite sessional rate and Dr Meyer said the onsite sessional rate, paid to GPs while working in a hospital would be increased to align with that paid to locums booked in advance.

“There are new provisions enabling contracted GPs to claim \$200/hour to undertake mandatory training required by the regional LHN, and \$190/hour for attending regional LHN initiated meetings (e.g. committee meetings aimed at clinical safety and quality improvements, accreditation, health service planning and performance, audit and risk management, and development and implementation of models of care),” Dr Meyer said.

“All time spent in preparation,

attendance and follow up work is claimable.

“The rates in the offer are the limit of what is reasonable at this time based on the regional LHN budgets.

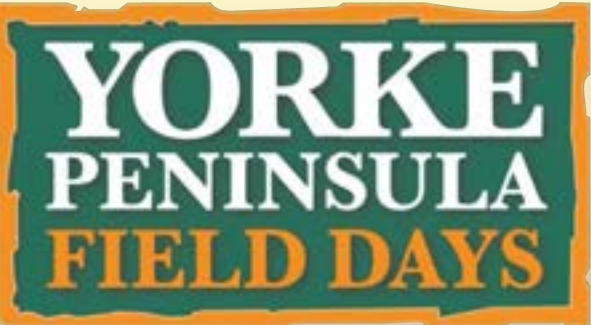
“We hope that contracted GPs accept the offer as fair and capable of providing a robust and sustainable GP-led health service in our rural hospitals.”

Shadow Minister for Health Chris Picton said the state government was continuing show disrespect and disdain for regional doctors battling worsening medical workforce shortages.

“The Liberals were elected promising they would improve regional health, but instead they are ignoring the growing pleas for help from our state’s regional medical professionals,” he said.

# 2021 YP FIELD DAYS ARE STILL GOING AHEAD

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# Breaker caught in Kadina substation

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A 40-YEAR-OLD Kadina man has been arrested after he was caught within the grounds of a power substation at Kadina last week.

Police were tasked to the substation on the corner of Mines Road and South Terrace following reports of an intruder at about 11pm on Tuesday, August 24.

A security officer reported seeing a man on the site's CCTV climb over the fence into the yard and handle items before climbing back over the fence.

The suspect was last seen walking north on Mines Road.

Police searched the area but were initially unable to locate him.

A short time later, police located a man riding a pushbike wearing the same clothing worn by the suspect in the CCTV footage.

A male was arrested and charged with being unlawfully on premises and possessing house breaking implements/tools.

He was bailed to appear in the Kadina Magistrates Court on September 27.

**Cannabis use rises, methamphetamine falls**

Wastewater samples taken during 2020 show methamphetamine use plunged in Australia during the first COVID-19 lockdown while cannabis use spiked, according to a new study led by the University of South Australia.

Western Australia recorded the largest drop in ice loads, falling more than 50 per cent between April and June 2020, attributed to border closures restricting imports of the popular drug.

Cannabis is largely produced locally so national supplies were still plentiful, and wastewater samples reflected this, with all states except the Northern Territory showing large increases in cannabis use.

Researchers from UniSA, The University of Queensland and University of Adelaide collaborated on the study, published in Environmental Science and Technology Letters.

Wastewater samples are taken every two months from 20 treatment plants across Australia, covering about half the population, and tested for methamphetamine, MDMA, cocaine, cannabis and alcohol.

Samples collected before the COVID-19 pandemic (August 2016 — December 2019) were compared with those taken between February and June 2020 when Australia went into a national lockdown.

According to the Ecstasy and Related Drugs Reporting System, about half of Australia's cocaine users stopped using the party drug — or cut down drastically — during the lockdown when global sup-

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ply lines were disrupted.

This was reflected in the wastewater loads but once restrictions were eased, cocaine use returned to pre-pandemic levels.

The 2020 samples showed South Australians drank significantly less during lockdown, consuming 12 per cent less alcohol than normal, with New South Wales and NT also taking a more sober approach.

**A million speeding motorists**

Motorists have been caught speeding more than a million times on South Australian roads in the past five financial years, according to the RAA.

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The huge number of offences has prompted RAA to remind drivers speeding is one of the fatal five causes of road trauma.

RAA senior manager of safety and infrastructure Charles Mountain said motorists risked more than a fine and demerit points when speeding above the limit.

"Research shows speed continues to be a major contributing factor to serious and fatal crashes," he said.

"Even small increases in speed mean you travel a longer distance before you react, combined with a longer stopping distance.

"RAA is urging drivers to stick to the speed limit and arrive safely every time they get behind the wheel."

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# Rhiannon Koch new YPCT editor

RHIANNON Koch has been promoted to editor of the Yorke Peninsula Country Times.

Ms Koch has been with the organisation for more than a decade, progressing from cadet to senior journalist and now editor, replacing the outgoing Nick Perry.

Managing director Michael Ellis said Ms Koch had successfully progressed from cadet to senior journalist and was now primed to take on the most important role as editor.

“We are all sorry to see Nick Perry leave the YPCT,” Mr Ellis said.

“At the same we are excited to have Rhiannon lead our news team as editor.

“Rhiannon has progressed through all the rounds a journalist can do — education, police, health and councils — plus all the most important stories.

“A local woman, from a well-respected local family, Rhiannon will ensure our readers get trusted, accurate, and local news not available anywhere else.”

Mr Perry congratulated Ms Koch on being promoted to editor.

“Rhiannon has earned this promotion through hard work and excellent journalism across many years, and I have full faith she will do a fantastic job leading the paper’s news team,” he said.

“The YP Country Times is still the only source of professional news focused on Yorke Peninsula.

“With rampant misinformation online, it is more important than ever for locals to have a trusted news source, so please continue to support the YP Country Times.

“I wish Rhiannon, the editorial team and the entire YP Country Times organisation continued success.”

Due to the staffing changes, the YP Country Times is in the process of interviewing candidates for new positions within the editorial department, so stay tuned for updates.

## FROM THE ARCHIVES



**1971... SYPFL A grade preliminary final, Minlaton 9.3 d Stansbury 4.6: Vaughan Rattley gets a kick away with the help of Minlaton teammate Peter Roberts, Stansbury's Keith May and G. Dodd are late in arriving.**

### 50 YEARS AGO

#### APRIL 1971

- Kadina's Jack the Price Slasher Store became the 51st Tom the Cheap Grocer shop in SA
- Planning began for the revival of the old-time midwinter Cornish Festival, traditionally held June 21, with the Floral Dance and Swanky home brew to be seen again on NYP
- Alcoholism in the home was the subject of Mrs R Bassham's talk to the Yorketown Women's Agricultural Bureau

### 40 YEARS AGO

#### APRIL 1981

- Yorketown Community Library, funded by the SA Government and District Councils of Warooka and Yorketown, opened
- There were 1153 birds in YP Poultry and Pigeon Club's annual show at Moonta; winners included K. Stock, L Palmer, and Woods and Hillman
- SYP netball premiers: A grade, Stansbury (best on court Janet Jolly); B grade, Curramulka (Leonie Hayles); C grade, Yorketown (Danni Barns); D grade, Yorketown (Michelle Short, Curramulka)

### 30 YEARS AGO

#### APRIL 1991

- Nick Ashby, Snowtown, was a finalist in the Channel 10 Young Achiever Awards for SA rural development section
- At the Wallaroo Traders AGM, Joy Haynes was appointed president, Rita Mason secretary and Dennis Noble treasurer
- Annual Minlaton District School fun run winners were Ian Adams, Hayden Warren, Kate Forrest, Kellie Parson and Fiona Pointon

### 20 YEARS AGO

#### APRIL 2001

- SYP born and bred entertainers, Ronnie Taheny and cousins Fiona O'Loughlin (nee Taheny) and Emily (Fiona's sister) each enjoyed international success
- Snow reportedly fell at Kirribili Stables in Lydia Terrace, Wallaroo
- Premier John Olsen spoke at a sell-out Liberal Party Goyder electorate dinner at Maitland

### 10 YEARS AGO

#### APRIL 2011

- Parents of Kadina Primary and Memorial High Schools' students voted for the schools to amalgamate
- Jeff Cook, Minlaton, stepped down after 13 years on the state's Dog and Cat Management Board
- Cross Roads Church Guild celebrated its 100th anniversary; John Verran opened one of its early fundraisers, a Christmas fair



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# Wallaroo Shores shapes up

Sonny Coombs  
JOURNALIST

THE Wallaroo Shores resort townhouses are beginning to take shape.

Monopoly Property Group director Ben Howard took development partners and Copper Coast Council representatives on a tour of the site last Thursday, August 26.

The project, on the former Incitec Pivot site, is slated to include 100 townhouses along Heritage Drive, with the resort expected to be up and running by November 2022.

Along with the two-bedroom townhouses, the resort will include a cinema, swimming pool, gymnasium, function centre and more.

The project was launched in 2015 and work initially expected to start in April 2016.

"The townhouses will now go back onto the market for people to buy as an investment but people won't be able to live in the resort," Mr Howard said.

"However, people who do purchase will have up to 14 days free to use the resort whenever they like and the rest of the time the townhouses will be under the resort management.

"Civil construction is 98 per cent complete, we are very excited and construction has now commenced on the townhouses which is the easier part."

Mr Howard said it's hoped the townhouses will be ready for the 2022 peak holiday period.

"The demand for regional accommodation is incredible and we want to be able to provide what will be the peninsula's largest resort accommodation," he said.

Mr Howard said the company wants to engage more with its partners going forward.

"We want to get the messaging out there and really show people what the difference is between the resort, which is a major tourist attraction, and the estate," he said.

"Separate to the resort we have the residential component where local people can build their dream home and we have people who will be buying holiday homes.

"Yorke Peninsula, especially Wallaroo, just represents exceptional value."

The first residential dwelling has received council approval and construction is expected to begin before the end of the year.

"Because of the strength of the market we are now on pre-release for stage two of the residential release," Mr Howard said.

"What we are seeing is a 100 per cent uplift in people looking for a sea change, people looking to work, live and retire on the coast.

"We are definitely seeing a real trend for coastal living and we want to release product as quickly as we can to meet the demand."



TAKING SHAPE... A bird's eye view of the Wallaroo Shores resort development.



TOUR... Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot and Monopoly Property Group director Ben Howard tour the Wallaroo Shores resort development.



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# Betty's creative way of giving back

Jess Liddy  
JOURNALIST

MOONTA's Betty Smedley is a mask making machine.

Betty began sowing reusable masks at the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic and the demand has continued to grow.

"I saw a need for masks when COVID-19 first made itself known so I made a heap and then probably gave about 100 away," Betty said.

"This year I decided to put out an expression of interest on Facebook and I think in one night I had about 156 orders — so the demand was well and truly still there and I took the advert off Facebook pretty quickly."

Betty doesn't charge a fee for the masks but she said some people had left donations or given some material and elastic which she didn't expect.

"I enjoy making the masks as it is my way to give back to people and the community," she said.

"I send masks, dolls and beanies to Knit for Charity in Adelaide and it can really help the homeless and needy because not everyone can afford these items — especially disposable masks as mine are washable and reusable."

"I also sent about 25 masks to the Cancer Council SA Greenhill Lodge recently as well."

Betty has made more than 800 masks — about 500 this year alone.

"On a good day I could make about 75 masks — I cut the material, pair the front and back and then sow them in a

huge line before pressing and trimming them all," she said.

"To receive recognition from the Copper Coast Council was a shock and I didn't expect to get an award.

"I love people's reactions to my creations they're always so grateful and that's what makes it worthwhile for me — it's just my little way of giving back."

### CCC appreciate Betty's dedication

Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot said it was wonderful to meet Betty and see all of the work she does for charity and to keep the community safe.

"The reusable masks not only help protect us from COVID-19 they help protect our environment," Mrs Talbot said.

"The disposable masks are beginning to have an impact on the environment as they find their way into landfill and when disposed of incorrectly are a threat to wildlife and are becoming an eyesore.

"We have so many people volunteer their time in many ways in our community and it was pleasing to be able to recognise Betty for the work she does.

"The volunteers in our community certainly help make the Copper Coast the wonderful place it is to live.

"Betty found a way to contribute in her own special way and it is hugely appreciated just like all volunteers on the Copper Coast are appreciated."



**MASK MAKING...** Moonta's Betty Smedley has been creating free masks for the community since COVID-19 first hit and recently received an acknowledgement of appreciation from the Copper Coast Council. **INSET:** Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot presents Betty with a certificate and flowers.

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DAFFODIL DAY... Northern Yorke Peninsula Cancer Council branch president Raelene Bussenschutt with Brenda and Brian Cross sold daffodils outside the Moonta Collective.



DAFFODIL DAY... Mel Taylor, Rodney Hewitson, Helen Rodda, Robyn Hewitson and Raelene Bussenschutt outside Country Living Homewares in Kadina.

# \$4300 raised for Daffodil Day

THE Northern Yorke Peninsula Cancer Council branch raised more than \$4300 during Cancer Council's Daffodil Day Appeal.

The appeal, which raises funds to support vital cancer research, takes place throughout August, culminating in Daffodil Day on Friday, August 27.

Daffodils were sold at Country Living Homewares and Flowers in Kadina; the Moonta Collective; Treasures and Treats Cafe, and Noelene's Book Cafe in Wallaroo.

"It was a cool morning and branch president Raelene Bussenschutt visited all the sites," member Helen Rodda said.

"The branch sincerely thanks members, volunteers and the shop owners who helped to help raise more than \$4300 for this year's Daffodil Day."



DAFFODIL DAY... Northern Yorke Peninsula Cancer Council branch president Raelene Bussenschutt with Noelene Crosby who sold daffodils at Noelene's Book Café in Wallaroo.

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# Nharangga women in focus

A PIECE of art conveying the significance of Wallaroo Hospital to Nharangga women was unveiled last week.

The work is the latest to be funded through the Country SA PHN Welcoming Environment Grant, and is displayed in Kadina Medical Associates' Wallaroo surgery.

Sonder Indigenous health project officer — country Peta Purba thanked Country SA PHN for their funding and KMA practice manager Kylie May for working with them on the project.

The work depicts the Seven Sisters, one of the most widely distributed Dreaming Stories amongst Aboriginal Australia, and tells the story of Nharangga women's health and healing on country.

"Wallaroo is significant to the Nharangga women as it was the only hospital who allowed Aboriginal women to have children back in the old days," the accompanying plaque reads.

"The painting represents Nharangga women's health and healing on country and pays tribute to the women who have lost their babies trying to get to Wallaroo to give birth."

Violet said the black spots on the painting, reflected towns where women couldn't go to get help and it also showed the back track to get from Point Pearce to Wallaroo.

"This is an important piece of our history and it's important to tell our stories in a respectful way," she said.



WORK OF ART... Melania and Violet Buckskin celebrate the unveiling of a piece of Violet's work at the Kadina Medical Associates' Wallaroo surgery.

## Ardrossan's Medical HQ gains cultural piece

MEDICAL HQ Ardrossan's walls are a little brighter after the addition of a piece of work by Nharangga artist Violet Buckskin.

The work, funded by the Country SA PHN Welcoming Environment Grant, was unveiled last week in front of clinic staff and Violet's family.

Winda the Owl, a Nharangga Dreaming Story which features Ardrossan's coastline, is represented in the works as are squid and crabs, which are caught in the town's waters.

Sonder Indigenous health project officer — country Peta Purba thanked the practice for its support of the project.

"This one means a little more to me as all the clinic staff have gone through cultural awareness training, so we thank them for bringing our culture into their work lives," Peta said.

Violet encouraged people to look up the story of Winda the Owl, which is depicted by its cave and the dogs on the left hand side of the painting.

Practice manager Julie Johnston said she was proud to display the work in the clinic, and thanked Sonder, Country SA PHN and Violet for making it happen.



DREAMING... Medical HQ Ardrossan practice manager Julie Johnston, Melania Buckskin, Sonder Indigenous health project officer — country Peta Purba and Nharangga artist Violet Buckskin in front of the new artwork.

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**PROMISING...** Copper Coast University Centre student and campus coordinator Sue Berry, Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot and student ambassador Taylor Trembath are pleased with the level of usage of the centre since its opening.

## Learning continues at uni centre

**Fin Hansen**  
REPORT BY

COPPER Coast University Centre has been able to connect young uni students to its resources with the help of new student ambassador Taylor Trembath.

Ms Trembath took on the role of ambassador earlier this year and has promoted her own experiences to the community.

“Previously, I didn’t think I could do anything (locally), but now country kids can study anything,” she said.

“It’s great having resources close to home — your postcode really doesn’t matter.”

Ms Trembath is now studying a Bachelor of Nursing through CQUniversity and said the centre has delivered her with a whole-team environment.

“The tutors provided have given me academic and emotional support,” she said.

Student and campus coordinator Sue Barry said she was pleased to keep people with diverse skills studying locally.

“Some people have no plans to leave the area, which

will help to address (local industry) shortages,” she said.

“Flinders University is now involved and we’ve got more online partners than when we started, but you can really use the hub regardless of where you’re studying.”

Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot said it has been important to build connections between staff and administration.

“These new relationships have been great for sharing information at the centre,” she said.

## Generous donations for refugees

IN times of crisis, the Yorke Peninsula community rallies together.

Ardrossan Newsagency owners Colleen and David Kluske started a fundraiser to collect items of clothing for the Afghanistan refugees who landed in Adelaide recently.

Many of these people fled Afghanistan with few to no possessions in order to survive the current humanitarian crisis.

“We just wanted to help,” Colleen said.

“We were feeling so many emotions about the ongoing situation in Afghanistan we decided to ring the Afghan Cultural Association of South Australia and see what we could do to lend a hand.

“Most of these people left with just the clothes on their back or maybe a small bag if they were lucky.

“I know a lot of people want to do something but they just don’t know how or what, and donat-

ing clothing is such a simple way we can help.”

Colleen said people had donated second-hand clothing but new clothing was preferred while the refugees were in hotel quarantine due to COVID-19 protocols.

“The pre-loved donations will still find homes once these people finish their quarantine so they won’t go to waste but brand new clothes are preferred at this stage,” she said.

“I also really feel for our troops at the moment too — like I said there have been a lot of emotions but it is better to do something you can do than nothing at all.”

Ardrossan Newsagency collected donations last week and will send them to the Afghan Cultural Association of South Australia for distribution.

To keep up to date with how you can help, follow the Afghan Cultural Association of South Australia on Facebook.

## Building on cemetery plans

COPPER Coast Council is moving forward with cemetery management plans for the four sites within its area.

Council received four submissions as part of a public consultation process for the plans, created by Changing Places’ Russ Allison, all in favour of the suggested recommendations.

Recommendations included issuing interment rights in perpetuity, progressively plotting two years’ supply of graves at each site, creating a more manageable records system, and master planning for the sites and lawn sections at the

Moonta and Wallaroo cemeteries.

Mr Allison spoke to councillors at an informal gathering last month about the five plans — one for the entire council region and one each for the Kadina, Wallaroo, Moonta and Greens Plains cemeteries.

He described the lawn section in Kadina as a brilliant idea and thought it could be introduced easily into other areas to provide different options to those burying their loved ones.

Mr Allison also discussed token memorials for ashes, which would provide a histori-

cal reference point as well as a place people can visit to remember their loved ones.

“What happens from here is I will put together a simple action plan and we will run it past the cemetery working party,” council CEO Russell Peate said.

“That plan will then go to council with any changes the working party may have, and become a document we work on.

“The action plan will prioritise the recommendations so that when funding and resources become available we can apply.”

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# Heidi's new role in government

Jess Liddy  
JOURNALIST

THE state Liberal Party has endorsed Heidi Girolamo as its newest member of the Legislative Council.

Ms Girolamo said she was very excited to be sworn in to the Legislative Council on Tuesday, August 24.

"I've been involved with the Liberal Party for 20 years so I can't wait to give back to the state and get in and make a real difference," she said.

"I'm an accountant so I have a real business background which I am passionate about and I look forward to drawing on my financial experience to add value to the Upper House team in the legislative process.

"I am looking forward to working with families, small businesses and community groups on the issues that are important to them.

"I'm excited about the rural aspect and interacting with people in regional areas and being available to them as well."

Heidi's parents grew up in Kadina and met at Kadina High School, and she still has family in the area.

"I visited Yorke Peninsula often as a child and I have fond memories of the Cornish festival and Moonta Bay," she said.

"My dad is also good friends with Sir Lynton Crosby, Kadina-born Australian political strategist, so I think interacting with him is where my interest and passion for politics stemmed from — he definitely influenced me."

Heidi will replace David Ridgway, who is South Australia's new Agent-General in London.



NEW POSITION... Heidi Girolamo, whose parents grew up in Kadina, is South Australia's newest Legislative Councillor; pictured with her is Premier Steven Marshall.



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ENTERTAINING... Laura O'Loughlin, formerly of Kadina, was a huge hit on The Bachelor Australia, making it all the way to the top seven.

# Laura's Bachelor journey ends

Fin Hansen  
REPORT BY

AFTER cracking the top seven on *The Bachelor*, Laura O'Loughlin, formerly of Kadina, was left without a rose recently.

Laura's humorous antics took the competition by storm in season nine of the Channel 10 show.

Australia witnessed the 28 year old perform a cranial nerve and swallow assessment on bachelor Jimmy Nicholson at their first meeting, get told off by a producer for climbing a tree, chase after a departing contestant and give everyone in the mansion reasons to laugh.

Laying her emotions on the table, Laura put her jokes aside when sitting down during her first single date with Jimmy.

She opened up a more serious side of her personality but

it wasn't enough to keep her in the mansion.

Laura said not getting a chance to spend more time with Jimmy was disappointing.

"Despite him telling me he had room for more romantic connections, I don't think he realistically did," she said.

"It was tough to watch (other girls form relationships with Jimmy), but it was something I expected when I entered the experience."

Instead of dwelling on the growing relationships around her, Laura said she focused on how things were progressing for herself.

"(Jimmy and I) certainly became closer, particularly towards the end — my sense of humour was always the thing that stood out to him," she said.

"I wasn't expecting to be the comedic relief but that ended up being my main role in the mansion."

"I love making people laugh, so it was nice to be able to do that in what was often a pretty tense environment."

Laura said it was unusual having no contact with the outside world for an extended period.

"When I'm disconnected from social media and TV, my concentration skills are impeccable — I ended up reading close to 20 books in nine weeks!" she said.

"I've tried to continue that focus back in the real world by not spending too much time in front of screens."

Since exiting *The Bachelor* mansion, Laura has resumed her career as a senior speech pathologist in Adelaide.

"I'm doing a full heritage restoration of my beautiful 1920s home in the city outskirts, so that's been keeping me very busy."

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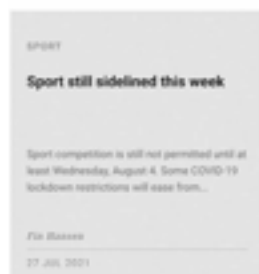
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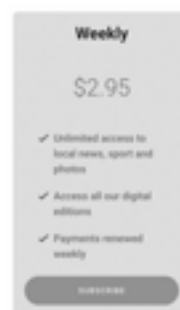
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# Amy's innovative forensic find

Rhiannon Koch  
JOURNALIST

FORMER Kadina local and Harvest Christian College dux Amy Griffin is innovating forensic science.

Amy and her colleagues recently discovered a way to recover DNA from the surface of drug capsules after just 15 seconds of contact.

This discovery means it could be possible for law enforcement agencies to track down criminal syndicates from around the world.

Amy completed her Bachelor of Science (Honours) (Forensic and Analytical Science) in 2014 and is currently in the middle of her PhD.

"This is the first part, sort of like a chapter, which goes towards my whole PhD," she said.

"I am currently doing other research which follows on from this preliminary study.

"In my bachelor degree I had lab demonstrators/tutors who were PhD students and always found it interesting that they were able to continue at uni conducting research.

"I really enjoyed my honours year as I was able to design my own experiments to answer specific questions.

"I struggled to pick between the biology and chemistry streams in the bachelor degree, so I did both as much as I could and when I had to choose for my PhD I managed to find a project which has a bit of both!"

The study has been published in Forensic Science International: Genetics.

"It is pretty cool to see all that hard work paying off," she said.

"My supervisors do a lot of research around trace/touch DNA and are always trying to find ways to improve the methods of collection, and in this case, we decided to extend the type of sample that could be tested.

"Previous research (about 12 years ago)

was conducted looking into DNA in illicit drugs, but that investigated more powders and a few tablets, but not necessarily the surface of capsules.

"After deciding on what the project was about, a thorough review of the current literature was conducted and the methods were determined by aligning as closely as possible to current methods in both the literature and in real life casework samples (as conducted at Forensic Science SA).

"I then asked a couple of volunteers to handle the capsules, after which I swabbed them and extracted, quantified and amplified their DNA to produce DNA profiles.

Following data analysis and the writing up, the manuscript has to be submitted to a specific journal where it will be peer reviewed and accepted for publication.

"After seeing that I could get a decent profile I started to get pretty excited and couldn't wait to tell my supervisors that we actually got stuff off the capsules."

Amy said the sensitivity of DNA technology and the ability to analyse complex profiles has improved in recent years; as such, touch DNA is becoming more increasingly sampled.

"This pilot study demonstrates the potential for laboratories to recover human DNA from the exterior surface of capsules which are commonly used to encase illicit drugs such as MDMA, enabling both biological and chemical profiling methods to contribute to the investigation of clandestine drug production," she said.

"The ability to generate profiles from 82 per cent of capsules highlights how valuable it could be for operational forensic laboratories to sample the exterior of pill capsules."

Amy said she and her fellow researchers are continuing to explore the possibilities of touch DNA, and are now investigating how it can be used in a more realistic scenario encountered in police work.



RESEARCH... Amy Griffin, formerly of Kadina, has been able to demonstrate DNA can be recovered from the surface of drug capsules after 15 seconds.

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## Cave diver and explorer to speak at Ardrossan Museum

ARDROSSAN Museum is hosting experienced cave diver Ian Lewis as a guest speaker this Friday, September 3.

Ian has been exploring South Australia's cave systems for more than 50 years.

His fascination with cave exploration led to his professional life as a geologist, working as a hydrogeologist searching for underground water supplies across the state.

He is also the Cave Exploration Group of SA president.

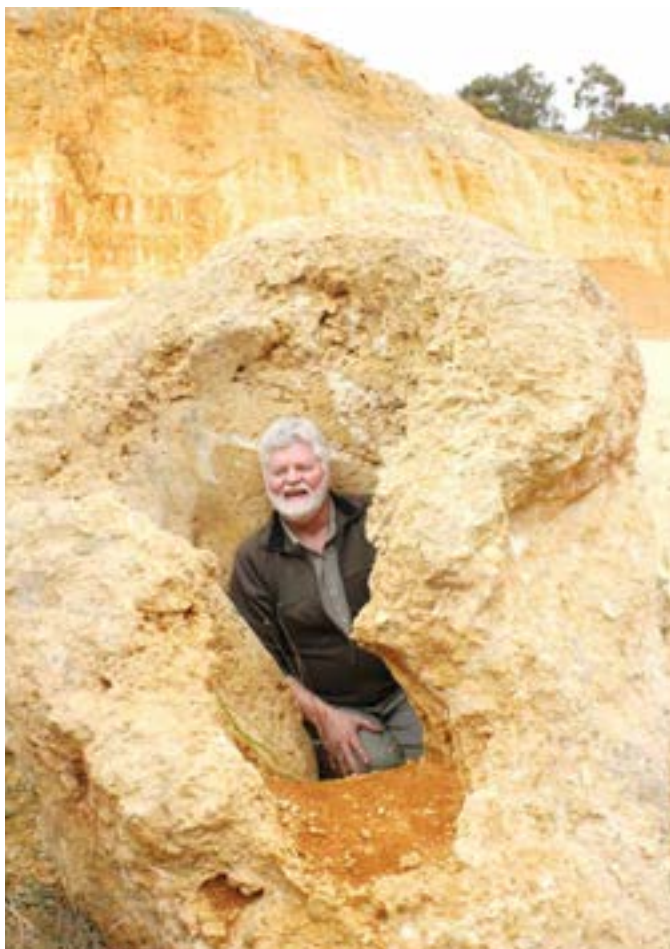
Ian will talk about the Corrallyn and Town Well Caves at Curramulka, as well as the vast Nullarbor caves, and will show images of the amazing underwater world of the Mount Gambier sinkholes.

The talk starts at 10.30am in the museum; due to COVID restrictions, bookings are required and can be made by calling the Ardrossan Visitor Information Centre on 8837 4195 or online at the Ardrossan Museum and Information Centre Facebook page.

People attending must abide by COVID regulations in force at the time; numbers will be limited.

Cost is \$5 per person, which includes entry to the museum and morning tea after the presentation.

See Community Calendar advert YPCT 24-8-21 edition for details.



**GUEST SPEAKER...** Ian Lewis, who will give a talk at the Ardrossan Museum this Friday, in a Naracoorte limestone quarry.



**VOCALISTS...** Port Broughton vocal duo Makin' Tracks, Lyn Stead and Sandy Owen will entertain at the YP Veterans Community Centre this Friday evening.

## Makin' Tracks to Kadina

MAKIN' Tracks returns by popular demand to the YP Veterans Community Centre, Kadina, for the centre's monthly dinner this Friday evening, September 3.

The vocal duo of Lyn Stead and Sandy Owen continue to add new songs to their playlist and are looking forward to meeting some new faces and renewing old acquaintances.

"Makin' Tracks has performed at numerous places throughout the Yorke Peninsula, Riverland and interstate,

endearing themselves to the audiences with their lively personalities and captivating vocals," the organisers said.

"So why not get a few friends together, book yourself some seats with Lorraine on 0418 830 639 and have a great night out?"

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# Live music returns to Warooka

ENTHUSIASM for live local music has led Ballara Retreat, Warooka, to arrange three Ballara Sounds shows before the end of the year, the organisers said.

“The first is on Friday, September 10, when local Cookie Baker (alter ego of Holly Ball) will perform with Ollie English, an enthralling young singer/songwriter hailing from the Adelaide Hills,” the organisers said.

“Ollie is three times winner of the People’s Choice Best Blues and Roots category in the SA Music Awards, and Cookie was recently nominated in the 2020 SA Music Award (People’s Choice - Country).

“Cookie’s LP, This is Not a Love Song, was released in 2019.

“Tickets are on sale on the Ballara website, ballararetreat.com.au; seating is limited with BYO permitted for patrons aged 18 and over.”

See advert this YPCT edition for more information about the September 10 event; details about the further two Ballara Sounds shows are yet to be released.



HOME GROWN... One of Warooka’s favourite home-grown artists Cookie Baker will perform at the next Ballara Sounds event.



GRITTY AND HEARTFELT... Ollie English promises to captivate the audience as he moves from soulful rock anthems with gritty guitar solos, to heartfelt ballads.

# Wallaroo Probus to host Makin’ Tracks

MAKIN’ Tracks will entertain members of the Probus Club of Wallaroo at its birthday general meeting on Monday, September 20.

The meeting will begin at 10am at the Wallaroo Town Hall and will be followed by a morning tea or birthday cake, biscuits, tea and coffee.

The singing duo, Sandy Owen and Lyn Stead from Port Broughton, will entertain from 10.30am to 12.30pm.

“Entrance will be a gold coin donation, and you can come at 10am to join us for the morning tea or at 10.30am for the performance,” publicity officer Leonie Jauczius said.

“It is important because of COVID-19 restrictions that those attending wear a mask.

“The morning tea will be served by the COVID Marshals and must be consumed while seated.”

To register your attendance for catering purposes, contact Bill Tetlow on 0427 243 486 by August 31.

# Promenaders celebrate birthday



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS... Yorke Promenaders’ John Reilly celebrated his 90th birthday recently, with a group of square dancers surprising him with a meal at the Wombat Hotel, Kadina, before going on to Church of Christ Hall where a large birthday cake was waiting for him. Once Happy Birthday had been sung (behind masks), John “clapped” the candles out.



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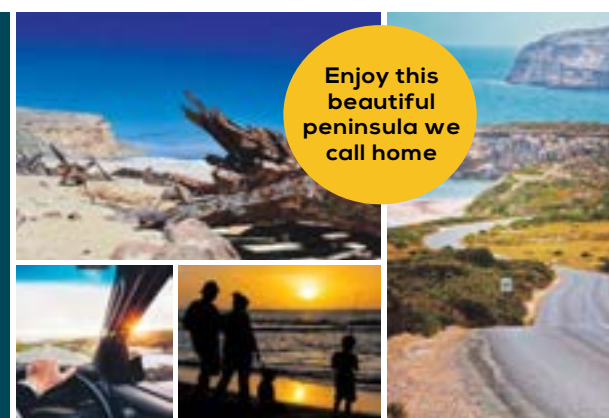


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## Time for Father's Day family fun

FATHER'S Day weekend signals the start of spring, making it the perfect time to get out and about on Yorke Peninsula.

Intrastate visitor numbers are still high given interstate border restrictions but there's never been a better time to get out and explore your backyard.

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Whether you want to incorporate a getaway into your Father's Day plans, or spoil Dad with a present and then organise a trip later in the warm season, local businesses have everything you need.

According to a recent survey by retailer Sportscraft, 27 per cent of dads think the perfect Father's Day is doing an activity with their kids.

About 25 per cent of respondents said their ideal gift is something the whole family can enjoy — what's better than a

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The survey also revealed a change in behaviours in the modern dad, with parents passionate about striving for equality.

Dads are more involved around the house, more involved in parenting and more concerned with discussing important topics such as mental health and respect.

Almost 80 per cent of people claimed family time is the most important thing in their lives with 82 per cent taking time off work after their children were born.

"The pastimes of leisure, being outdoors, time with family and friends are such core values of the Australian lifestyle and what informs and shapes the Sportscraft aesthetic into what it is today for the modern dad," Sportscraft's head of brand Jackie Le Roux said.

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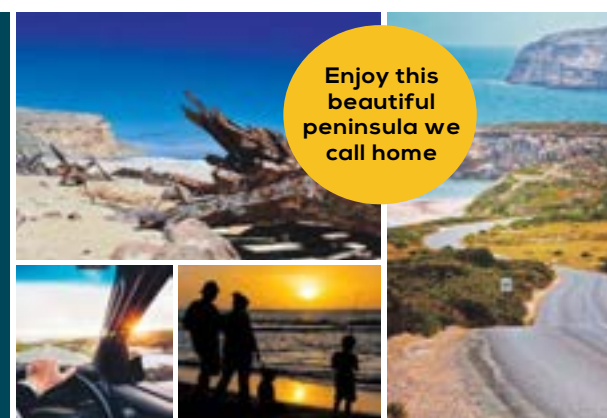


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## Spring weather outlook

THE Bureau of Meteorology is predicting a warmer-than-average spring.

Yorke Peninsula is likely to experience temperatures above 16 degrees during the first week of September, around two degrees higher than average.

The latest seasonal outlook issued by the bureau also revealed spring is likely to bring above-average rainfall.

Bureau climatologist Dr Andrew Watkins said predictions for a wetter and warmer spring come after a particularly wet and warm winter.

"Nationally, we've seen the wettest winter since 2016," he said.

"Australia's average winter temperature is also expected to be one of the 10 warmest on record, particularly in the tropical north."

Dr Watkins said the main reason behind the bureau's prediction for a wetter than average spring was a climate driver called the Indian Ocean Dipole.

"We've currently got a negative IOD - a phenomenon which typically brings an increased chance of rainfall to southern and eastern Australia," he said.

"This negative IOD is expected to persist throughout spring but is currently weaker than the last negative IOD event we saw in 2016, which brought Australia's wettest May-October period on record."

Another relevant climate driver, known as the El Niño-Southern Oscillation (or ENSO), is likely to remain neutral with no declaration of a La Niña event expected in the coming months.



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- Explore local history with Dad at The Farm Shed and Heritage Museum
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"Travel restrictions have meant we have seen a huge increase in domestic travel, particularly from those exploring their own state for the first time," Country Getaways owner Helly Easter-Smith said.

"Coming into spring, it's a great time to visit Yorke Peninsula with the warmer days perfect for time at the beach and the wildflowers are blooming."

Country Getaways has accommodation options from Port Broughton all the way down to Foul Bay, and can find you a property for small family getaways to groups of more than 10.

"We have some availability for the Yorke Peninsula Field Days, October long weekend and school holidays but the time to book is now," Helly said.

"Our properties include beach houses, shacks, apartments, bed and breakfast properties, and executive rentals.

"If you're thinking about getting away on Yorke Peninsula for Christmas or January, now is the time to book as accommodation is filling up quickly."

Country Getaways' qualified and experienced reservation consultants are strong believers in the value of being local, and are situated in the heart of Maitland.

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# Bits and Pieces exhibition on display

ART exhibition, Bits and Pieces, will be on display at the Ascot Gallery in Kadina from August 27 to September 24.

Local artist Jeff “Tojo” Adams said there was something for everyone.

“There are 14 pieces of art-work on display for viewing and purchase,” he said.

“I create these pieces for fun and they are all reasonably priced.”

Mr Adams began painting about 20 years ago for some relaxation and enjoyed it so much he continued.

“Lots of different things inspire me — I was born and bred in Moonta so I was thinking about doing a Moonta Mines series in the near future,” he said.

“I’m constantly having different ideas and it takes me about a day to create one piece.

“As for this exhibition people could definitely find something for their homes or a gift for a loved one.

“It is also a great way to support a local artist so grab a piece before you miss out.”

The exhibition will be available for viewing during the opening times of the Ascot Gallery, weekdays 10am-4pm and Saturdays 10am-noon.



**BITS AND PIECES...**  
Jeff “Tojo” Adams has 14 works on display as part of his Bits and Pieces exhibition at the Ascot Gallery in Kadina.



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While this is a new venture for Nathan, he has plenty of business experience as an owner in a shade sail venture.

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Wallaroo Service Station/Wallaroo Mechanical is located in Irwine Street, Wallaroo, and is open from 6am to 6pm, seven days a week.

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**NEW MANAGEMENT...** Wallaroo Service Station/Wallaroo Mechanical is under new management but is here to provide the same quality service.



# Kadina show icons captured in art

**Rhiannon Koch**  
JOURNALIST

SHOW stalwarts, past and present, have been captured in various mediums as part of this year's Kadina Show Portrait Prize.

There were nine works entered in this year's competition, supported by Carpet Court Kadina.

Carpet Court owner Susan Daniel sponsored the prize, which was started in 2020 as a way to get the community involved in the show before the main event.

"It's also something for our local artists, as well as for the portrait recipients and their families, it's quite nice to see them honoured like this," she said.

"We hope that, at the end of 20 years or so, we have a gallery of 20 local icons which

we will own as it's an acquisitive prize.

"In the lead up to the show, the portraits were on display in local businesses and we asked people to vote for their favourite.

"We were blown away by the responses we had."

This year's winner, Jacque Petherick, was inspired to create a portrait of Graham Sobey.

"I just love the show and think it's so important we get involved in it," she said.

"Graham has always just been part of it — we had a bit of involvement in pony club too — but he's just the voice of the show."

Show society president Raelene Bussenschutt thanked everyone for their support, especially Carpet Court Kadina, and commended the artists on their work.



SHOW STALWART... Graham Sobey with artist Jacque Petherick who won the Kadina Show Portrait Prize.

## Show icons

- OTHER works entered in the Kadina Show Portrait Prize:
- Graham Sobey by Anne Stock
  - Marilyn Philbey by Anne Stock
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OKKO Eye Specialist Centre, founded by ophthalmic surgeon Dr Matthew Russell, recently adopted the technology Dr Russell said ensured precise size, circularity, and position of a lens implant.

Developed in the USA, CAPSULaser is a pain-free, non-invasive procedure that uses laser to perform the critical component of the cataract procedure.

Russell said femtosecond laser-assisted cataract surgery (FLACS) – currently the most used laser-assisted cataract surgery approach nationally – requires two separate procedures; it also involves a suction element applied directly to the eye that can be uncomfortable for patients.

Replacing FLACS, CAPSULaser can be seamlessly integrated into current cataract surgery, eliminating the need for a two-staged procedure, he said.

With a predictable and precise capsule opening, the procedure enables the use of a new generation of extended depth of focus capsular-fixated implants.

Having performed more than 20,000 surgical procedures over the past 15 years, Russell said the evidence so far suggested a capsulotomy created by CAPSULaser may be stronger than, and therefore potentially safer than, current laser cataract surgery.



**Specialist ophthalmic surgeon Dr Matthew Russell said the CAPSULaser procedure allowed him to take advantage of new extended depth of focus lens technology.**



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**DONATION... Royal Flying Doctor Service Copper Coast and District Support Group president Sue Daniel accepts a \$50 donation from 11-year-old Max Read.**

# Max's thoughtful donation to RFDS

Jess Liddy  
JOURNALIST

ROYAL Flying Doctor Service Copper Coast and District Support Group recently received a \$50 donation from 11-year-old Max Read.

Max decided to fundraise in honour of his late uncle Jamie Rule, formerly of Kadina.

Jamie suffered a fatal heart attack, at the age of 38, on his way home from cricket practice in 2014 — Max was only 4 at the time.

"I want to help ease the burden of another family should they find themselves needing urgent medical care," Max said.

"I collected bottles and cans and completed chores to earn extra pocket money to raise the funds, as well as receiving donations from some family members.

"I wanted to make my donation meaningful

and I researched a local charity I thought would best honour my uncle.

"That's why I chose the Royal Flying Doctor Service as they help local people access urgent medical care."

RFDS Copper Coast and District Support Group president Sue Daniel said they always appreciated donations.

"Max worked really hard to raise the money which is a credit to him at such a young age," she said.

"To the end of July there had been 249 landings in Kadina during 2021 so any donations help immensely.

"We also encourage people to join our group, we meet every second month and just try to fundraise and raise awareness as much as we can."

For more information about the group, contact Sue Daniel on 0417 826 524.

## Walking for better heart health



WALKING is often called a wonder drug.

Walking for an average of 30 minutes a day at least five days per week can reduce your risk of heart disease, stroke, and type 2 diabetes.

It can also help maintain healthy blood pressure, cholesterol and weight.

The COVID-19 pandemic has prompted many Australians to re-engage with walking.

They have embraced walking not only for the physical fitness and heart health benefits, but also to reduce stress levels, get out of the house, and explore their local communities.

The Heart Foundation launched the Personal Walking Plan program earlier this year.

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More than 100,000 Australians have signed up for the walking plans and are reaping huge health benefits.

A survey of more than 2300 participants showed 92 per cent noticed an improvement in their overall health, and almost all of those who completed their plan said they would continue to do regular walking or physical activity.

Before joining the program, only 20 per cent of those surveyed said they did the recommended 30 minutes a day of physical activity on five or more days a week; by the end of their plan, this had more than doubled to 48 per cent.

For those who reported doing no physical activity at all before signing up, by the end of their plan almost a third of this group was meeting guidelines for physical activity.

The walking plans also helped many people reach the health goals they'd set for themselves. These include weight loss, better fitness, the ability to do more steps, more motivation, increased energy and feeling better about themselves.

So far, more than 8300 South Australians have signed up for a plan.

If you haven't already, I urge you to sign up.

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# Sport

## Football legend honed craft on YP



**PREMIER...** The 1939 premiership-winning Port Victoria team, with Jack Oatey circled.



**MAIL MEDAL...** Jack Oatey receiving his 1939 YPFA Mail Medal.

PHOTOS AND RESEARCH MATERIAL: Peter Line

**Peter Argent**  
REPORT BY

Ten-time SANFL premierships coach Jack Oatey was elevated to the status of Legend at the Australian Football Hall of Fame last week.

He became just the 30th Hall of Fame Legend to date.

Before his heroics as a player and coach at Norwood, and mentoring roles with West Adelaide and Sturt, Oatey's skills were honed at Port Victoria Football Club.

The son of Ted Oatey, who played a couple of SANFL games for Port Adelaide in 1921, Jack first tried out at Alberton in his teens, but was rejected.

The younger Oatey proved himself at Port Victoria, being a member of the premierships team that defeated Wallaroo by 13 points in 1939.

He was also the Mail Medallist that season with 40 votes, 12 ahead of runner-up Robert Lander, of Wallaroo, who had collected this award three times earlier in the decade.

Oatey played well for a Yorke Peninsula representative side against Murray Districts in a curtain-raiser to a SANFL semi-final on Adelaide Oval, impressing Norwood official Len Martin who gained his signature.

He went out to The Parade in 1940 and was runner-up to the

Magarey Medal in 1941, the year he was a member of his first Redlegs premierships.

Oatey also won the best and fairest at the Redlegs on four occasions, including his first two years at the top level, as well 1945 and 1947.

Between 1942 and 1944 he played in the World War II competition for the combined Norwood-North side, including in a winning grand final in 1943.

Serving in the Australian Imperial Force during the war, Oatey also represented South Melbourne in 1944 whilst on army service in Melbourne, playing a handful of VFL games.

He coached Norwood to three flags as captain-coach in 1946, '48 and '50 before retiring in 1952 after 162 league games.

Oatey went across to West Adelaide in 1957, where he lost a pair of season deciders to Port Adelaide in 1958-59, the first by two points after a shot hit the post with 90 seconds left, and by 10 points the following year.

He took over perennial cellar dwellers Sturt in 1962 and revolutionised the way the game was played, chiefly through the use of the slick and skilful handball, guiding the Double Blues to seven flags, including five in a row from 1966.

Oatey remains as SANFL's longest-serving coach having guided Norwood, West Adelaide

and Sturt for a total of 786 games across 38 years.

In 1978, he was awarded the Order of Australia (AM) for his services to Australian Football.

Since 1981, the Jack Oatey Medal has been awarded to the best player in the SANFL grand final.

He is a member of the Teams of the Century for Norwood and Sturt.

Oatey represented South Australia on seven occasions, as captain-coach in '49-50 and coach in '59.

In '96, he was a member of the inaugural induction into the Australian Football Hall of Fame.

He has now joined North Adelaide champion Barrie Robran and Malcolm Blight as the South Australian Legends in the Australian Football Hall of Fame.

His legacy lives on with the Jack Oatey Stand at Adelaide Oval.

His sons, Robert (301 games with Norwood and Sturt) and Peter (120 games for Norwood) also had significant careers.

Peter was also a state tennis player and noted neurosurgeon.

Grandson David continued the family's coaching tradition, currently as the under 18s coach at Sturt, after becoming the fourth generation to play SANFL football for the Double Blues in the 1980s.



**NORWOOD FLAG...** Jack Oatey being carried off the ground by his teammates after the 1946 SANFL grand final victory at Adelaide Oval.

PHOTO: Norwood Football Club

## Litster excels in first state game

**Peter Argent**  
REPORT BY

Minlaton's Max Litster made his debut for South Australia in the Under 19s National Championships match against Western Australia, on Saturday, August 28.

The side conceded the only three goals of the first term and managed its first 10 minutes into the second, but lost by 29 points, 5.8 (38) to 9.13 (67).

Litster, a 185cm, 83kg defender, was selected as the Croweaters' best player in the contest.

"I played across half back as a medium defender/third tall," he said.

"I was satisfied with my performance in the match, I felt I was reasonably consistent across the four quarters."

Litster was strong in the air and on the ground, and said his coaches were happy with his efforts.

"At the start of first quarter footy (it) was very hot," he said.

"I felt we were modest early in each of the quarters, but we worked (our) way back into the match the longer each term went.

"As the playing group got to know each other, we got better as a group."

The side flew out to Perth on Friday and had a training session in the afternoon, played on Saturday and returned home on Sunday.

Litster said his state selection was his highest achievement so far in the code.

"It was an honour to don the state jumper and certainly something I didn't take for granted," he confirmed.

"To play a state game in front of family and friends would be great.

"We are hopeful there will be games against Victorian Country and Metro, and maybe another match against Western Australia on home soil."

Naturally like all hopefuls in their elite programs, Litster's dream is to be drafted to the AFL.

"I spoke to a few clubs last year, but haven't talked to any as yet this season," Litster said.

Litster is expected to play for Woodville-West Torrens Eagles reserves this weekend against Central District, having been one of their most consistent at the level this year.

The Eagles are second on the ladder and need to win against the fourth-placed Bulldogs to consolidate that position.



**STATE COLOURS...** Max Litster was amongst the best for South Australia in the Under 19s National Championships match against Western Australia on the weekend.



# On an elevated stage

Peter Argent  
REPORT BY

## AFL

It was a heartbreaking finish for George Hewett and his Sydney Swans teammates in the finals version of the Battle of the Bridge against the GWS Giants in Launceston.

Kicking two goals and seven behinds in the last quarter, the Swans lost by the smallest of margins, 10.13 (73) to 10.14 (74).

Hewett was amongst the best players and delivered defensively with a match-high 13 tackles.

Hewett finished his elimination final with 19 disposals including 13 handballs, took four marks and won six clearances.

Hewett has played 119 AFL games since debuting in round one, 2016.

## SANFL league

In a league game that was tight all day, Woodville-West Torrens got up by 10 points against Sturt at Unley Oval, winning 11.6 (72) to 9.8 (62).

Kadina lad Angus Poole kicked two first-quarter goals and recorded 20 disposals, while big man Jarrad Redden collected an impressive 20 touches (eight kicks and 12 handballs), to go with 24 hit-outs.

North Adelaide lost to Norwood in a two-goal upset at Prospect Oval, 10.13 (73) to 13.7 (85).

The youngest of the Hewett quartet, Cameron Hewett played in defence and finished with nine disposals.

The Roosters are now only percentage ahead of Norwood and need to defeat Sturt this week to hold onto third spot and the double chance in the major round.

## SANFL reserves

Eagles' reserves enjoyed a comfortable win against Sturt at Unley in the penultimate weekend of the SANFL senior campaign.

The Eagles were 16 points up at half-time and ran away to win 14.8 (92) to 8.9 (57).

Stansbury lad Lachlan Hoile was the Eagles' leading possession winner with 26 touches and a couple of tackles, while senior player Matt Goldsworthy, playing his first reserves game since 2014, was solid after his return from injury with 17 disposals.

Jack Wheare kicked a pair of majors, while Will Neumann, in his fifth reserves game, also chimed in with a

goal.

Central District got up against South by four points at Elizabeth Oval.

Paskeville premiership player Liam Martin played another game in the Panthers' blue and white.

Statistically he had a quiet day, receiving five touches.

## SANFL u18s

Woodville-West Torrens under 18s finished its minor round season with an emphatic 68-point win over Central District, kicking 17.16 (118) to 7.8 (50).

The Eagles set up the victory with a 7.4 (46) to 1.1 (7) opening term at the Ponderosa.

"Centrals showed good form the previous week so it was good preparation to play well against them going into finals," Eagles coach Shane Reardon said.

"Our first quarter showed really good signs — we pressured well and played a good brand of team footy.

"It was pleasing that we didn't let up on this and played the game out strongly."

The Eagles, despite having a handful of personnel playing in the SA state u19s game against WA, still were potent.

Kadina's Charlie Adams produced a strong game after playing for Prince Alfred College First XVIII last week.

"This was Charlie's first game for us since round 12; he was clean and used the ball well playing as a midfielder and defender," Reardon said.

"He laid six tackles, was credited with five inside 50s and his 26 possessions were very influential.

"Brock Thomson shared a midfield role with Charlie Adams and was another to do well.

"He had four rebound 50s and eight intercept marks as a part of his 28 disposals.

"As usual Brock used the ball very well, delivery at 89 per cent disposal efficiency

"Jonte Hunter-Price played as our leading ruck/forward to cover Zac Phillips's loss.

"He did well, winning 21 hit-outs and kicking three goals from the goal front, using his marking skills to advantage (six marks).

"Will Pearce produced another influential game with three goals, eight marks and four inside 50s, along with having 10 score involvements.

"He continues to show real team-first approaches"

The Eagles finished second and will play Glenelg in the second semifinal this Saturday.



SANFL... Jarrad Redden collected an impressive 20 touches and 24 hit-outs against Sturt.



SANFL UNDER 18... Will Pearce was influential in the Eagles' 68-point win against Central District.

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# YP hockey scores and reports

**Semifinals results 28-8-21**  
**MEN**  
**Moonta Lions 2 d Yorke Valley 0.** *Best:* N/A; *Goals:* Gary Cooper, Nick Pill. *Report:* Lions had to fight hard against Yorke Valley in Saturday's elimination final for the right to play in this week's preliminary final. Lions had five players on the bench against Yorke Valley's one reserve. While Lions did not take full advantage of their extra numbers, this may have well been the winning factor for the game, as the day was warm enough to have players tiring significantly in the final quarter. The game opened at a fast pace and the game was initially an arm wrestle. Yorke Valley has had a strong defence all season with goalie Peter Gaisford and full backs Richard Heinrich, Brett Wegener and Ben Eglinton always reliable performers. Dion Button and Heath Underwood also provide the Valleys with good service in the midfield while Daniel Michelmores was trying extra hard and was

around the ball a lot. The Lions also have a strong defence with goalie Jamie Battle and full back Alex Oakley leading a reliable and consistent defence. The Lions' strong midfield, led by Mark Boakes, Gary Cooper and Ryley Paulson, gradually gained ascendancy over the Valleys and started to push hard resulting in a number of short corners. Lions kept hammering the Yorke Valley defence and eventually Cooper was able to break through and goal for the Lions, taking them to a one goal lead at halftime.  
Lions kept pressure on Yorke Valley's defence in the second half, which was holding up well. Early in the last quarter, Lions wing Nick Pill deflected a goal, to give the Lions a match-winning lead. Both teams have adjusted well to the new turf over the course of the season and the game was a tight, tough contest.  
**Kadina Rebels 4 d Kadina Spartans 3.** *Best:* N/A; *Goals:* Lachlan Harkness 2, Tim Millard, Tom Trumper; Dylan Adams, John

Duka, Bradley Westbrook.  
**WOMEN**  
**Maitland 9 d Ardrossan Bluebirds 3.** *Best:* N/A; *Goals:* Rebecca Smith 3, Aviril McIntosh, Lily Morgan 2, Emma Westbrook, Arabella McIntosh; Chloe Whittaker, Bella Chapman, unknown/not recorded Ardrossan goal.  
**Kadina Bears 1 d YP Tigers 0.** *Best:* N/A; *Goals:* Hannah Pridham.  
**UNDER 16**  
**Ardrossan 9 d Moonta 3.** *Best:* N/A; *Goals:* Mitch Stone 4, Georgina Chapman 2, Douglas Stock, Susannah Stock, Bella Chapman; Eric Warren, Isobel Meyer, Lachlan Mill.  
**Preliminary finals 4-9-21**  
All matches played at Kadina, hosted by Ardrossan.  
Under 16: 8.30am, Ardrossan v Moonta.  
Under 13: 10.15am, round robin.  
Women: 1pm, Tigers v Maitland  
Men: 3pm, Spartans v Lions.



**YPHA MEN... Moonta Lions' Ryley Paulson tries to score as Yorke Valley's Richard Heinrich attempts to deflect the ball.**



**YPHA U16... Ardrossan's Bella Chapman puts her stick in as Moonta's Blake Bowden winds up.**  
Photos: Kate McGuire



**YPHA WOMEN... Bluebirds players Belinda and Bella Chapman almost collide as they compete for a loose ball against Maitland.**



**YPHA WOMEN... Rachel Mattschoss, Bears, hits the ball into the foot of Evie Falco, YP Tigers, and earns a free hit.**



**YPHA WOMEN... Chloe Whittaker, Bluebirds, watches Paula Gardner, Maitland, clear the ball at a short corner.**



**YPHA WOMEN... Amelia Harkness, Bears, runs with the ball past Kerryn Butler, YP Tigers.**



**YPHA WOMEN... Maitland players Caroline Roennfeldt, Paula Gardner and Mackenzie McCauley have their eyes on Chloe Whittaker, Bluebirds, as she prepares to take a short corner**

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**ALL-SCHOOLS... Champions, Kadina Memorial School, back: Di Boothey, coach Nick Hewett, Lochi Nolan, Toby Glasson, Ryan Bull, Griffyn Hansen, Kade Herbert, Tom Luck, Josh Webb, Darcy Snodgrass, Jack Harris, Jonte Hunter-Price, Ty Richardson, Taj Kleinig, Ryley Hansen, Dylan Niotis, Tate Kay, Luke Driver; middle: Dylan Branford, Nate Perkins, Will Neuman, Angus Cock, Lachie Brook, Jedd Thomson, Zak Cuthill, Tom Loveridge; front: Ryan Kirley.**

# KMS makes sporting history

**Peter Argent**  
REPORT BY

Kadina Memorial School's First XVIII football side has etched its name into school sporting history, claiming its inaugural title on Tuesday, August 24.

KMS defeated Victor Harbor High in the Pool B grand final of the All-Schools Knockout Competition at Thebarton Oval to win, its first win since the competition began in 1984.

After both teams kicked a goal in the opening stanza, before the KMS midfield took control and won the game, 11.14 (80) to 3.1 (19), a handsome 61-point margin.

With an outstanding display, which included a number of telling marks and plenty of run and carry with ball in hand, Will Neumann won the Chris Brown Medal as best on ground.

Other significant contributors in the victory included big man Jonte Hunter-Price, the smooth moving Jedd Thomson, Dylan Branford and Taj Kleinig.

The trio of Dylan Niotis, Branford and Angus Cock kicked two goals each in the victory, while Darcy Snodgrass, Taj Kleinig, Tate Kay and Ryan Kirley also made it onto the goal scorers' sheet.

"The boys played great footy throughout the competition," team coach and teacher Nick Hewett said.



**ALL-SCHOOLS... Chris Brown presents Will Neumann with the Chris Brown Medal for best on ground.**

"We got close last year losing the final and the boys were keen to make amends.

"We had a very even team across the board and a good mix of year 10, 11 and 12 lads; and they were a pleasure to coach."

KMS defeated Glossop and Kapunda High Schools in the first round, and took care of Saint Marks College and Golden Grove High Schools in the second round.

KMS defeated both Marryatville

High School and Nazareth Catholic College at the semifinal stage to make the decider.

Previously, a combination southern Yorke Peninsula team (featuring players from Yorketown Area and Minlaton District Schools) had been the only local side to win the competition in 1990 — defeating Victor Harbor High 12.6 (78) to 6.11 (47).

Jacob Hickman claimed the Chris Brown Medal in that victory.



**ALL-SCHOOLS... Ty Richardson looks downfield for options.**



**ALL-SCHOOLS... Taj Kleinig motions for his teammates to make a move in the All-Schools Knockout final.**



**ALL-SCHOOLS... Ryan Kirley takes a mark in front of his Victor Harbor opponent.**



**ALL-SCHOOLS... Jonte Hunter-Price takes on a ruck contest.**



# Eagles one win from three-peat

**Fin Hansen**  
REPORT BY

Broughton-Mundoora's A grade will have a shot at its third-straight premiership after defeating Orroroo by three points in the Northern Areas Football Association second semifinal on Saturday, August 28.

The Eagles are set to feature in every grade on grand final day after advancing by six goals in the junior colts, 95 points in the senior colts and nine points in the B grade at Laura on the weekend.

After picking up a minor injury against Jamestown-Peterborough last weekend, usual playing coach Nick Hewett led his Eagles from the sidelines on Saturday.

"I've done a bit of coaching from the box now — I'd much prefer to be on the field, but it provides an opportunity to give feedback straight away," he said.

Heading into the top-of-the-table semifinal, Hewett said his main message to his team was to

play their style of footy.

The first half was a near-stalemate, as Orroroo kicked 3.3 (21) and Broughton-Mundoora managed 3.5 (23).

"The first half was a real arm wrestle as the pressure was high, and surprisingly both teams struggled with the breeze all game," Hewett said.

Into the breeze, Eagles turned the tide in the third quarter by bagging five majors while the Roos only converted one goal from seven scoring shots.

"We spoke about tidying a few things up at halftime and the boys implemented them which was pleasing," Hewett said.

"We were lucky they missed a few shots but our pressure was good — we also missed some good opportunities, but overall we kicked fairly straight."

The Roos finished with three final-term goals, but BM just closed out with the help of one major in the last.

"We were fortunate to hold on

in the end — we had a few sore boys and Orroroo was coming, but we showed a lot of character," Hewett said.

Orroroo will now face Booleroo-Melrose-Wilmington in the preliminary final, which edged out Southern Flinders by 16 points in the first semifinal at Port Broughton on Sunday.

"BMW have been playing some good footy, but Orroroo have been the top team all year so it will be interesting to see who comes out of it," Hewett said.

"We've been fortunate to play in a few grand finals previously and it's always an enjoyable week.

"I think we should have five available who didn't play on the weekend (including me), which will make selection tough."

Eagles will also face the winner of Jamestown-Peterborough and Crystal Brook in the junior colts, Orroroo and Southern Flinders in senior colts, as well as Southern Flinders and Crystal Brook in B grade.



NAFA A GRADE... Eagle Strath Roberts gets his handball away against Orroroo.



NAFA A GRADE... Eagles Dylan Hewett's front position landed him the mark against Roo's Damien Ellery.



NAFA B GRADE... Eagle James Searle fights for front position against his opponent.



NAFA B GRADE... Eagle Nash Macfarlane takes the mark then braces himself for the bump.

PHOTOS: Meg Roberts

NORTHERN AREAS  
NETBALL SCORES

RESULTS 28-8-21  
QUALIFYING FINALS AT LAURA

**A grade:** Broughton-Mundoora 79 d Jamestown-Peterborough 43.

**B grade:** Jamestown-Peterborough 49 d Crystal Brook 46 (extra time).

**C grade:** Jamestown-Peterborough 51 d Crystal Brook 45.

**D grade:** Jamestown Peterborough 42 d Crystal Brook 41 (extra time).

**E grade:** Crystal Brook 31 d Jamestown-Peterborough 28.

**F grade:** Crystal Brook 53 d Jamestown-Peterborough 33.

**G grade:** Crystal Brook 25 d BMW 18.

**H grade:** Southern Flinders 33 d Crystal Brook 32.

**I grade:** Broughton-Mundoora 22 d Jamestown - Peterborough 20 (extra time).

**J grade:** Crystal Brook 24 d Southern Flinders 18.

ELIMINATION FINALS 29-8-21  
AT PORT BROUGHTON

**A grade:** Southern Flinders 53 d Orroroo 40.

**B grade:** Broughton-Mundoora 45 d Southern Flinders 38.

**C grade:** BMW 58 d Broughton-Mundoora 40.

**D grade:** Broughton-Mundoora 49 d BMW 44.

ELIMINATION FINALS 29-8-21  
AT PORT BROUGHTON

**E grade:** BMW 53 d Southern Flinders 21.

**F grade:** Southern Flinders 29 d Broughton-Mundoora 21.

**G grade:** Jamestown-Peterborough 27 d Broughton-Mundoora 11.

**H grade:** Jamestown-Peterborough 26 d BMW 22.

**I grade:** Southern Flinders 25 d Orroroo 23.

**J grade:** Jamestown-Peterborough 13 d Orroroo 6.

PRELIMINARY FINALS 4-9-21  
AT JAMESTOWN

**A grade:** Jamestown-Peterborough v Southern Flinders, 3pm.

**B grade:** Crystal Brook v Broughton-Mundoora, noon.

**C grade:** Crystal Brook v BMW, 1:30pm.

**D grade:** Crystal Brook v Broughton-Mundoora, 3pm.

**E grade:** Jamestown-Peterborough v BMW, noon.

**F grade:** Jamestown-Peterborough v Southern Flinders, 1.30pm.

**G grade:** BMW v Jamestown-Peterborough, 11am.

**H grade:** Crystal Brook v Jamestown Peterborough, 10am.

**I grade:** Jamestown-Peterborough v Southern Flinders, 11am.

**J grade:** Southern Flinders v Jamestown-Peterborough, 10am.

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SCOREBOARD

RESULTS 28-8-21  
SECOND SEMI FINALS AT LAURA

**A Grade**

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	1.2	3.3	8.3	9.4	(58)
ORROROO	2.2	3.5	4.11	7.13	(55)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: J. Grimes, K. Bowley, M. Gordon, L. Dolling, M. Bowley; Orroroo: D. Hughes, H. Slade, L. Bowman, J. Byerlee, D. Ellery, T. Pawley.

Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: B. Allen, D. Hewett 2, J. Dickeson, J. Akker, S. Tod, J. Ireland, M. Gordon; Orroroo: P. McCarthy, N. Hombsch 2, O. Dignan, J. Nicholas, L. Bowman.

**Senior Colts**

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	6.6	8.10	14.10	18.10	(118)
ORROROO	1.0	1.2	1.4	3.5	(23)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: S. Meschede, S. Combe, C. Webb, L. Fowler, B. Sims; Orroroo: Z. Naismith, J. Hilder, J. Dignan, H. Hunter, J. Papps, H. Williams.

Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: L. Fowler 5, N. Pachur 3, K. Phillips, J. Kerley, H. Farrugia 2, J. Townsend, S. Combe, B. Sims, M. Beaumont; Orroroo: L. Clark, B. Thomas, N. Bowman.

**B Grade**

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	1.0	4.2	5.4	5.5	(35)
SOUTHERN FLINDERS	1.1	1.1	3.2	4.2	(26)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: T. Klingberg, R. Boughen, S. Athanasos, B. Lowrey, M. Inglis; Southern Flinders: A. Trott, M. Keen, D. Boylan, B. Farnham, R. Hayes.

Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: J. Searles 2, R. Boughen, B. Burt, B. Freer; Southern Flinders: B. Cunningham 2, N. Palmer, T. Brand.

PRELIMINARY FINALS 4-9-21 AT JAMESTOWN

**A GRADE**

Orroroo v BMW, 2.30pm

**B GRADE**


Southern Flinders v Crystal Brook, 12.45pm

**SENIOR COLTS**

Orroroo v Southern Flinders, 10.55am

**JUNIOR COLTS**

Jamestown-Peterborough v Crystal Brook, 9.30am




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A GRADE	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	P
Moonta	16	13	1	2	1484	795	65.12	23
CMS Crows	16	12	2	2	1415	698	66.97	26
Paskeville	16	9	5	2	1090	923	54.15	20
Sthn Eagles	16	9	5	2	1022	912	52.84	20
Bute	16	7	6	3	1011	972	50.98	17
CY Cougars	16	5	9	2	968	1164	45.40	12
Kadina	16	3	8	5	779	1096	41.55	11
Ardrossan	16	3	11	2	881	1249	41.36	8
Wallaroo	16	0	14	2	760	1601	32.19	2

B GRADE	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	P
Sthn Eagles	16	14	0	2	1417	312	81.95	30
CMS Crows	16	12	2	2	1218	418	74.45	26
Bute	16	10	5	1	1097	563	66.08	21
Moonta	16	8	6	2	966	592	62.00	18
Paskeville	16	6	8	2	619	807	43.41	14
Kadina	16	5	9	2	542	904	37.48	12
Ardrossan	16	4	10	2	483	1181	29.03	10
CY Cougars	16	3	11	2	615	1016	37.71	8
Wallaroo	16	2	13	1	386	1550	19.94	5

SENIOR COLTS	P	W	L	D	P
Bute	12	11	0	1	23
Sthn Eagles	12	7	3	2	16
CY Cougars	12	6	5	1	13
Kadina	12	5	5	2	12
Wallaroo	12	5	7	0	10
CMS Crows	12	2	8	2	6
Moonta	12	1	9	2	4

JUNIOR COLTS	P	W	L	D	P
Wallaroo	16	15	0	1	31
Sthn Eagles	16	11	3	2	24
CY Cougars	16	11	3	2	24
Kadina	16	7	7	2	16
CMS Crows	16	7	7	2	16
Ardrossan	16	6	8	2	14
Moonta	16	4	10	2	10
Paskeville	16	2	12	2	6
Bute	16	1	14	1	3

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AFTER MINOR ROUND

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James Moss (CMS Crows)	.....1	61
Samuel Dyer (Wallaroo)	.....1	40
Adam Jolly (CMS Crows)	.....0	38
Tyler Andrews (Moonta)	.....1	38
Kane Blades (Ardrossan)	.....0	32
Nathan Pierson (Ardrossan)	.....0	31
Corey Solly (Sthn Eagles)	.....0	30
Jack Cooper (Moonta)	.....1	30
Jack Wilkins (Bute)	.....0	30
James McDowell (Kadina)	.....3	29
Luke Trenorden (CY Cougars)	.....3	29

# Second draw for Bloods and Bute

Sam OSTER

REPORT BY

With a light wind blowing in Bute's favour, and the clouds starting to form, the ball was bounced in the contest between Kadina and the visiting Bute.

The contest was hot right from the start with Kadina managing the first forward entry.

The Bloods applied plenty of tackling pressure early but the visitors proved to be up to the task, not conceding any early goals.

Bute hit the scoreboard with behinds early before Pat Davies booted through back-to-back goals to create a small buffer.

Kadina hit back with a goal from Bailey McNicholl just before the first break.

As the huddles broke up to resume play in the second quarter the rain set in and the crowds hurried to cover.

It didn't take long before the Roosters registered a major and put themselves 15 points clear.

Goals to McNicholl and James McDowell kept the home side within a goal at the long break.

The damp conditions in the first half had not impacted Jack Dalgleish, Bute, nor Giles Ellis,



## KADINA V BUTE

Played at Kadina Oval



KADINA	1.2	3.3	6.3	6.3	(39)
BUTE	2.5	3.7	4.9	5.9	(39)

**BEST - Kadina:** G. Ellis, J. Manners, C. Flavel, F. Hansen, B. McNicholl, J. Cunningham; **Bute:** J. Trenorden, L. McCauley, J. Wilkins, M. Wutke, T. McCauley, N. Hewett.

**GOALS - Kadina:** J. McDowell 3, B. McNicholl 2, G. Ellis; **Bute:** P. Davies, M. Wutke 2, H. Trenorden.

Kadina, with both having plenty of the ball.

The rain continued in the third and Kadina's Chris Flavel gave the Bloods their first lead since early in the first quarter with a goal from 50.

This was followed by a set shot goal to Kadina's best on ground G Ellis and another goal to McDowell, extending Kadina's lead to 16.

A running snap from Matt Wuttke brought the Roosters back to within eight and by three-quarter time the visitors trailed by a goal.

The final quarter had high intensity and tackle pressure with the ball spending plenty of time

between the arcs.

Stoppages were frequent with neither team letting the ball out, as the Bloods looked to hold onto their slender lead.

As the game approached time on, neither team had managed a score before Bute forward Wutke was again able to hit the scoreboard with a major, tying the game.

Shortly after, the siren sounded and it was a draw, the second between Bute and Kadina in their two meetings this season.

Better players for Kadina were G Ellis, Jayson Manners and Flavel, with Trenorden and Luke McCauley the best for the Roosters.



YPFL A GRADE... Ben Price, Bute, looks for help as he is tackled on the run by Ryan Bruce, Kadina.



YPFL A GRADE... Bute's Angus Cock has this kick smothered off the boot by Jayson Manners, Kadina.



YPFL A GRADE... Bute's Patrick Davies is slung over the boundary line with the ball by Kadina's Kye McDonald.



YPFL A GRADE... Tom Burgess, Bute, about to have his marking attempt spoiled by Jesse Bruce, Kadina.







YPFL A GRADE... Ben Price, Bute, and Darcy Snodgrass, Kadina, chase the ball near the boundary line in front of Bute coach Chad Bourke.

# Eagles upset the ladder leaders to vault into finals

“Mudguard”  
REPORT BY

On an ideal day for football — slightly overcast, with a gentle breeze from the north-west — the Eagles faced a daunting task against the ladder-leading CMS Crows.

Crows had had a 12-goal win against Kadina the previous week and the Eagles were coming off the back of two great games against Wallaroo and Pasky.

More importantly for the Eagles, it was do or die to stay in the top four.

The way the season had panned out, with the byes and the two-week hiatus because of the COVID-19 lockdown, the numbers were stacking up against all odds for the Eagles to hold their spot except for the fact they wanted and had to win.

The Eagles and Crows were locked in an arm wrestle, no one could break clear to score any goals.

Both defences were hot and, apart from a few points, nobody could gain the upper hand.

Midway through the quarter, an errant mistake from a Crows player, a 50-metre penalty, allowed Ryan Wiedenhofer to have the first successful shot on goal for the day.

The Crows battled hard but were well held by the Eagles defence.



**STHN EAGLES**  
v **CMS CROWS**  
Played at Yorketown Oval



STHN EAGLES	1.3	4.8	4.10	4.10	(34)
CMS CROWS	0.4	1.4	1.4	3.4	(22)

**BEST** – Sthn Eagles: D. Redden, N. Allen, W. Goldsmith, K. Evans, N. Seccafien, J. Tilbrook; **CMS Crows**: M. Short, K. Smith, H. Litster, B. Edwards, R. Newbold, J. Hoyle.  
**GOALS** – Sthn Eagles: B. Robertson, J. Pedler, R. Weidenhofer, J. Reuther; **CMS Crows**: B. Edwards 2, J. Moss.

Eagles led by five points at the change, 1.3 to 0.4.

Jacob Pedler opened his account and gave the Eagles their second early in the second quarter.

James Moss, coming off a six-goal haul the week before, kicked truly for his and the Crows' first.

James Reuther and Bradley Robertson added to the Eagles' goal-kicking list.

The Crows were unable to add any more to their score whereas the Eagles peppered the goals but weren't accurate, adding five more behinds.

After the long break, the heavens opened up and most of the spectators made a hasty retreat for shelter.

It absolutely bucketed down, turning the game into a mud-wrestling affair.

Scoring became a premium. The Eagles managed just two

points, and the Crows weren't quite so fortunate.

It makes me wonder the last time the Crows had a scoreless quarter.

The last quarter was pretty much a repeat of the third.

Conditions improved slightly and the tables turned.

Crows added two goals, both kicked by Benjamin Edwards, and the Eagles were held scoreless.

The Crows were without Lachlan Varricchio, Shaun McNeilly and Jacob Hickman from the previous week's game but it didn't seem to detract from their strength.

The Eagles players worked tirelessly all game and held on to win and secure the fourth spot.

The A grade won the Ronald Rowe Memorial Cup and finished a clean sweep in all grades for the day.



YPFL A GRADE... Bute's Jack Wilkins is photobombed by a seagull as he runs away from Kadina's Ryan Allen!

## YORKE PENINSULA FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCOREBOARD

### ROUND 18 SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

#### B GRADE

MOONTA	3.2	5.6	9.9	13.12	(90)
ARDROSSAN	0.0	0.3	0.3	1.3	(9)
BEST – Moonta: S. Willmott, K. Pearson, A. Elsworth, T. Bagnall, C. Buck; Ardrossan: S. Thompson, T. Watson, C. Cross, M. Schulz, L. Dayman, J. Stennett.					
GOALS – Moonta: B. Aldridge, J. Doudle 2, J. Zwar, C. Angie, N. Rendell, A. Warrington, F. Cockshell, H. Williams, T. Bagnall, A. Elsworth, S. Willmott; Ardrossan: B. Braund.					

BUTE	3.4	6.4	6.6	9.10	(64)
KADINA	0.0	2.1	5.4	5.5	(35)
BEST – Bute: T. Schmidt, M. Munzer, T. Richardson, J. Hewett, R. Plumb, E. Trenorden; Kadina: B. McNicholl, I. Glasgow, M. Clark, A. Liebelt, J. Bruce.					
GOALS – Bute: J. Green, T. Schmidt, R. Plumb 2, D. Martin, J. Schilling, L. Fennell; Kadina: M. Bodie 2, A. Liebelt, B. Ramsey, N. Humphries.					

WALLAROO	0.2	4.7	9.8	13.11	(89)
CY COUGARS	5.4	7.5	7.8	9.11	(65)
BEST – Wallaroo: T. Grillett, J. Leighton, B. Kay, J. Owen, L. Elliot, L. Rothnagel; CY Cougars: T. Twelftree, P. Morris, D. Armstrong, S. Gunning, C. Briggs, L. Schwartz.					
GOALS – Wallaroo: T. Grillett 6, L. Elliot 3, I. Elliott, R. Walton 2; CY Cougars: S. Gunning 4, P. Morris 2, O. Moore, T. Fischer, H. Whittaker.					

STHN EAGLES	2.1	3.5	6.7	7.10	(52)
CMS CROWS	0.0	1.3	1.3	3.4	(22)
BEST – Sthn Eagles: D. Gutsche, G. Murdoch, A. Daniell, J. Phippen-Edwards, C. Barlow-Gill, M. Beelitz; CMS Crows: Z. Bertoldi, N. Watters, T. Button, D. Bennett, L. Brind, K. Newbold.					
GOALS – Sthn Eagles: M. Beelitz 3, K. Hancock, B. Maywald, R. Williams, G. Murdoch; CMS Crows: A. Parsons 2, D. Humphrys, L. Luke.					

#### SENIOR COLTS

BUTE	1.5	2.6	4.10	6.12	(48)
KADINA	1.1	1.1	4.2	5.4	(34)
BEST – Bute: B. Harris, K. Herbert, J. Webb, C. McBride, D. Latimer, A. Wehr; Kadina: L. Brook, J. Cunningham, B. Nelson, N. McDonald, G. Hansen, B. Harris.					
GOALS – Bute: J. Webb 3, S. Paterson 2, H. Correll; Kadina: T. Paddick 2, S. Oster, M. Cunningham, G. Hansen.					

#### SENIOR COLTS

CY COUGARS	3.0	6.6	8.9	12.10	(82)
WALLAROO	2.2	3.3	5.4	5.5	(35)
BEST – CY Cougars: J. Hasting, R. Davey, B. Barnes, T. Luck, F. Briggs, L. Johns; Wallaroo: R. Kirley, E. Vainui-Yeates, B. Miller, T. Kay, Z. Galvez, D. Niotis.					
GOALS – CY Cougars: F. Briggs, T. Luck 4, X. Petch, K. Elliott-Karpany, J. Howarth, R. Davey; Wallaroo: R. Kirley, A. Bagnato, S. Finch, D. Bagnato, T. Roberts.					

STHN EAGLES	4.2	5.3	6.3	9.5	(59)
CMS CROWS	1.0	2.1	2.1	3.4	(22)

BEST – Sthn Eagles: J. Savage, G. Nowlan, K. Poulton, W. Bornholm, S. Crawford, D. Collins; CMS Crows: M. Harper-Zerna, E. Dortmund, H. Wilson, S. Horn, L. Horn.  
GOALS – Sthn Eagles: K. Poulton 4, N. Bornholm 3, S. Hart, S. Crawford; CMS Crows: L. Horn, M. Harper-Zerna, H. Wilson.

#### JUNIOR COLTS

ARDROSSAN	2.2	3.5	4.7	8.8	(56)
MOONTA	1.2	3.3	4.3	5.4	(34)
BEST – Ardrossan: J. Rawlings, C. Meyers, E. Mattschoss, A. Nichols, J. Clifford, J. Pedler; Moonta: C. Young, B. Bugg, W. Gow, E. Osborn, G. Hall, R. Durdin-Dodman.					
GOALS – Ardrossan: J. Rawlings 3, D. Chapman 2, L. Clifford, O. Linke, J. Clifford; Moonta: W. Gow 2, L. Chamberlain, G. Hall, M. Dunlop.					

KADINA	4.1	6.1	9.3	12.6	(78)
BUTE	0.0	1.3	2.3	2.3	(15)
BEST – Kadina: M. Harris, B. Wood, T. Gray, H. Franz, T. Cox, T. Neumann; Bute: J. Price, M. Crosby, J. Martin, J. Bull, C. Krieg, W. Trengove.					
GOALS – Kadina: M. Harris 3, L. Bodie, R. Beech 2, A. Petherick, B. Holman, E. Trott, T. Gray, A. Lamshed; Bute: J. Price 2.					

WALLAROO	0.2	2.9	3.11	10.13	(73)
CY COUGARS	0.2	0.2	0.4	0.4	(4)
BEST – Wallaroo: H. Northeast, J. Mumford, L. Russel, A. Dempster, C. Richardson, R. Miller; CY Cougars: R. Schulz, B. Davies, G. Butler, B. Karpany, A. Davies, B. Wheare.					
GOALS – Wallaroo: H. Wellgreen 5, N. Fletcher, M. Miller 2, R. Miller.					

STHN EAGLES	4.1	5.2	7.2	10.4	(64)
CMS CROWS	0.1	0.1	1.2	2.2	(14)
BEST – Sthn Eagles: B. Minks, B. Honner, J. Poulton, W. Hobbs, B. Warren; CMS Crows: C. Parsons, H. Coote, F. Wilson, J. Cook, W. Hickman.					
GOALS – Sthn Eagles: K. McNear 5, A. Beston 4, H. Murdoch; CMS Crows: N. McDonnell, W. Ryan.					

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# Classy Cougars outgun the Dogs

Wallaroo scribe  
REPORT BY

It was the last minor-round game of the season and the winless Dogs had an opportunity to show some fight and give their supporters something to celebrate, but it was the Cougars who played a superb game to run out easy winners at Wallaroo.

It only took 30 seconds for the Cougs to bring up their first goal from Dylan Fry.


From here on they dominated the centre clearances and in general field play.

In a surprise move, Corey Graham started up forward and his size and bulk were too hard to handle for the undersized Dog defence.


Luke Webb did well repelling the numerous Cougar attacks, but the dam wall broke when Charlie Hay (two), Will Baker, Graham and Jacob Davies goaled to give them a huge lead at the first break, holding the Dogs goalless whilst holding on eight themselves.

The rain and wind came at the start of the second quarter and play became scrumbly and scoring hard to come by.

Finally, the Dogs goaled



**WALLAROO V  
CY COUGARS**  
Played at Wallaroo Oval



CY COUGARS	8.1	9.3	17.9	20.12	(132)
WALLAROO	0.3	2.5	3.6	5.8	(38)

**BEST - CY Cougars:** C. Gray, C. Hay, A. Ryan, S. Gunning, K. Gerschwitz, C. Graham; **Wallaroo:** D. Allocca, M. Hallandal, C. Jamar, B. Russell, B. Hann, G. Bretten.

**GOALS - CY Cougars:** D. Fry, C. Graham 5, C. Hay, L. Trenorden 3, W. Baker, C. Gray, S. Gunning, J. Davies; **Wallaroo:** C. Martin 2, M. Hallandal, J. Bollmeyer, S. Dyer.

through Matt Hallandal.

It took another 10 minutes before Luke Trenorden scored the Cougars' only goal for the quarter.

The Dogs replied soon after as Glenn Bretten from defence linked with Ben Russell to find Sam Dyer to goal.

David Allocca was moved to defence and helped repel any further Cougar forward forays as the first half came to a close.

The weather cleared and this allowed the Cougs to continue on from their first-quarter blitz with goals from Trenorden, Fry (two), Graham and Trenorden again.

The Dogs replied through Jack

Bollmeyer but that was it as Graham and Sam Gunning kicked some long goals.

The Dogs couldn't get their hands on the ball, such was the dominance and clearance work of the Cougar midfield.

Another eight-goal term meant the Cougars took a commanding lead into the last quarter.

In the last term, the Dogs stemmed the flow of goals somewhat and Chase Martin added two for Wallaroo.

But in the end it was a disappointing finish to a disappointing season for Wallaroo, and the Cougars went out on a high.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... William Rogers, Wallaroo, tackles but can't stop Charlie Kakoschke, CY Cougars, getting a kick.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Hugo Thyer, CY Cougars, leaps to smother a kick from Hunter Wellgreen, Wallaroo, as he is pulled to the ground by Blake Karpany, CY Cougars.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Wallaroo's Mitchell Miller loses control of the ball under pressure from Jack Southwood and Thomas Linke, CY Cougars.



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YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Baylan Mummery, Wallaroo, and Jack Southwood, CY Cougars, chase the bouncing ball.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Goal umpire Trent Zimmermann shows his flag waving skills.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... William Rogers, Wallaroo, tackles as Brody Davies, CY Cougars, tries to fend him away.

From back page

# Reigning premiers cement finals spot

**Fin Hansen**  
REPORT BY

YPFL secretary Phil Brand said sticking to the percentage system was the safest option heading into finals. “We can’t predict what would’ve happened during the two weeks off — Eagles could’ve beaten Central Yorke and Bute (meaning Eagles would have two additional points),”

he said. “The percentage system is in our by-laws, so everyone was pretty reluctant to go away from that.” Brand was adamant the decision to declare all games draws during rounds 13-14 was the right one. “We really had nowhere else to go — players weren’t interested in reprogramming games and we couldn’t extend the season because it

would’ve clashed with summer sport,” he said. Minor premiers, Moonta will host the Crows for a place in the grand final on Saturday, September 4. Paskeville will face off with the Eagles on its home turf in a knockout semifinal on Sunday. Sunday’s winner will play the loser of the Saturday match in a preliminary final.

# Huge win puts Eagles in the four

**“The Injury Sub”**  
REPORT BY

That was one of the most exciting finishes to a minor round for Yorke Peninsula Football League in recent memory, maybe ever. It all came down to who would win out of Bute, against the battling Bloods, and the Eagles, against the ladder-leading Crows. There were upsets in both games, the Eagles stunning the Crows to send a message to the rest of the competition, as Bute struggled to a draw against Kadina for the second time this season.

That elevated the Eagles into fourth spot on the ladder, and relegated Bute to the outside of the finals looking in. It was a second consecutive disappointing finish to the season for the Roosters, who went out in straight sets in the Adelaide Plains Football League last year, but they have a lot of quality young players to keep building around.

For the Eagles, the win was a mission statement. The reigning premier finally has a full deck, and has been outstanding in the run home. They will face the depleted Pasky Magpies in the knockout final and will be raging favourites after defeating them recently. If the Crows lose the qualifying final to Moonta, as they did in their one game against the Dees this year, there would then be a repeat of the southern derby in the prelim. But let’s not get too far ahead of ourselves.

First, we should discuss the sides that have just finished their seasons. The Roosters we have been over, and it looks like their time is coming. Central Yorke finished the year on a high, absolutely annihilating Wallaroo — if not for the rain arriving the Cougars could have won by 150 points. There were glimpses of this all season, especially when the Cougars defeated the Eagles earlier in the year, but they were a bit like the box of chocolates Forest Gump’s mum talked about. You never knew what you were going to get. With some added consistency next year the Cougars have a real shot.

Kadina had a nightmare season on paper. Only one outside player and he left partway through. An incredibly young list. Three draws (!!) and five if you count to lockdown byes. But in reality the Bloods had a great season. Everyone got a game, the kids gained some

experience, and they went in hard all year, maximising their ability. This could be a multi-year rebuild but it’s off to a better start than anyone could have anticipated.

Ardrossan was tipped to be the dark horse this year but ended up more like a dark horse on a dark night that just stayed put. Nowhere to be seen. Never in contention. The Roos have as good of a top six to eight players as any side going around, and just need to build on that core to enjoy more success. But the clock is ticking, as several of the Roos’ key players are already at the very tail end of their footballing primes. One promising sign is that Angus Rowntree’s body held up and he got better as the season went along.

Finally there’s Wallaroo. Nobody wants the wooden spoon and especially not during a winless season. The Doggies may not have as much top-end talent as Ardrossan but they still have a bunch of genuine A graders — many of them local, and most in their primes. That’s a great start for a rebuild. With some reinforcements, those younger locals who were forced into key roles before they were ready could be moved back to the flanks and pockets, and the side should be competitive again in no time. Some luck on the injury front would certainly help too.

Well done to all involved in the season so far, and to the league for pushing ahead despite the obvious challenges posed. Now it’s time for the real games to begin!

**SEMIFINAL TWO**  
**Moonta v CMS Crows**  
**Saturday at Moonta**

The Crows had a tough battle in the mud, and came out on the losing end, against the Eagles last week. Moonta cruised to victory against Ardrossan. None of that really mattered. The Dees had already done exactly what they wanted to — gained a home-ground advantage for the second semifinal. Moonta also defeated the Crows handily earlier in the year. Yep, all signs are pointing to a Demon victory. So why does it feel like this one is an absolute coinflip? Well for one, that previous match up between these sides means almost nothing since it was so long ago. Second, the finals-like hit-out last week will have the Crows ready, and could have been the wake-up call they needed. And finally, the match-ups across the ground in this one are incredibly even. Let’s take a look. The

Crows can throw Ben Edwards wherever they need him, like in the ruck against Kieran Yakas or down back on ex-Port teammate Jack Cooper, or maybe Matt Altmann. At the other end, James Moss and Adam Jolly will challenge Moonta’s defence, which has been great this year but is not quite as strong as the side’s midfield or forward line. Dylan Mansell has patrolled the half-back line and has the size to go to a key forward but Moonta would rather he has more freedom to intercept. In the middle, Tyler Andrews, Matt Appleton and Malcolm Karpany are about as credentialed as you could find anywhere. But Murphy Short, Josh Hoyle, Jarryn Male and co have plenty of ability and will ensure their star-studded forward line has ample opportunities.

*At the final siren... Moonta by a goal.*

**SEMIFINAL ONE**  
**Paskeville v Southern Eagles**  
**Sunday at Paskeville**

The Magpies have showed tremendous guts to stick in third spot and earn a home final despite losing a handful of key players. Even in their shorthanded state, the Magpies showed they could match it with the Eagles a fortnight ago — but only for a quarter. Once the southerners got a run on it was game over, and that’s exactly what they’ll try to do again this week. The Eagles have one of the strongest backlines in the comp, rivaled only by the Crows if Edwards played defence in my opinion, and that will cause headaches for a Pasky side that relies on scoring goals by committee, with no consistent focal point. Coach Lachlan Wilson is a presence across half forward but the Magpies lack a spearhead for what seems like the 10th year in a row. In fact, Pasky’s leading goal scorer Jono Price is only 17th in the league this year. The Eagles only have one player who has scored more goals, but that is Corey Solly who has been in great form and is now seventh in the league. He also booted six against the Magpies earlier this month. In general play and at stoppages Brodie Paige has been doing a lot of heavy lifting in the absence of Nick Gregurke and Abraham Helfand, and he will have his work cut out against Nathan Allen, as well as Jack Barlow if he pushes into the middle where he dominated against the Magpies so recently.

*At the final siren... Southern Eagles by three goals.*



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# Dees end Roos' season with a thumping

“Roo Ted”  
REPORT BY

Under sunny skies patched with cloud and a cool moderate north-westerly wind, a crowd of 465 people settled in to watch the battle between the Ardrossan Kangaroos and the Moonta Demons on a good ground.

In the first quarter, the Demons kicked the Kangaroos out of the ground and into the Gulf St Vincent with 5.7 to the Kangaroos' 0.1, winning the quarter with ease.

The second quarter wasn't that much better for the Kangaroos as the Demons kicked 3.3 to the Kangaroos' 1.3.

At the big break the weather turned nasty as the clouds rolled in.

There was a strong, cold westerly wind and light rain.

The Demons led by 48 points but they knew they could not ease off the pressure as the Kangaroos would fight back.

On the other hand, the Kangaroos knew there had to be a huge improvement on their game plan, and they needed more than a miracle to win.

For the third quarter, the Demons kicked 3.4 to the Kangaroos' 1.2, again winning the quarter although not by as much.

Heading into the final quarter, the Kangaroos were down by 62 points but they kept on fighting.

The Demons kicked 2.4 to the



YPFL B GRADE... Moonta's Braden Aldridge is tackled by Ardrossan players Simon Thompson and Connor Tape.

Kangaroos' 1.1 to win the quarter and the game.

There was some excellent tackling from the Kangaroos but more goals were needed in the first half.

There was some great, hard-hitting, bone-rattling tackles from both sides.

Where the Demons excelled, and eventually took home the chocolates, was by playing hard, fast football.

Congratulations go out to

Ardrossan's Henry Crowell playing his 100th game for the club.

My best for the Kangaroos were Crowell, Ben Davey, George and Jack Rowntree, and Matthew Spirritt.

My best for the Demons were Jake Andrews, Jack Cooper, Dylan Mansell, Jordan Porteous and Dylan Slack.

This is my final report so good luck to all the teams who made the finals.



YPFL B GRADE... Dale Treloar, Ardrossan, is dragged down without the ball by Moonta's Jackson Zwar, and receives a free kick.

## YPFL Finals

### Second semifinals Saturday, 4th September, 2021

#### MOONTA OVAL

Junior Colts 9.30am

Wallaroo v Southern Eagles

Senior Colts 10.50am

Bute v Southern Eagles

B Grade 12.15pm

Southern Eagles v CMS Crows

A Grade 2.15pm

Moonta v CMS Crows

### First semifinals

Sunday, 5th September, 2021

#### PASKEVILLE OVAL

Junior Colts 9.30am

CY Cougars v CMS Crows

Senior Colts 10.50am

CY Cougars v Kadina

B Grade 12.15pm

Bute v Moonta

A Grade 2.15pm

Paskeville v Southern Eagles

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### ARDROSSAN v MOONTA

Played at Ardrossan Oval



MOONTA	5.7	8.10	11.14	13.18	(96)
ARDROSSAN	0.1	1.4	2.6	3.7	(25)

**BEST - Moonta:** D. Aldridge, A. Turner, M. Appleton, S. Watson, T. Andrews, K. Yakas; **Ardrossan:** M. Spirritt, A. Rowntree, S. Wellington, A. Erfurth, B. Coleman, S. Pfeiffer.

**GOALS - Moonta:** M. Altmann 4, S. Watson 2, A. Turner, T. Andrews, L. Slack, D. Aldridge, T. Hancocks, K. Yakas, J. Cooper; **Ardrossan:** J. Hollitt, S. Jacobs, S. Lodge.



YPFL B GRADE... Tim Watson, Ardrossan, takes a mark in midair against Moonta.



YPFL B GRADE... Willis Daveson, Moonta, loses control of the ball in the tackle of Connor Tape, Ardrossan.



YPFL B GRADE... Ardrossan's Matt Schulz with "cheer squad" Laynie Daniell, daughter Avi and son Isaiah, and Bobby Daniell during warm-ups for his 300th game.



# Crows break 15-year drought

After a hiatus due to COVID-19 last year, the annual Yorke Peninsula Football League Mini League Carnival returned on Sunday, August 29.

The long-running carnival organised by the CMS Crows, which commenced in 1978, allows the under 11s to strive for the Mark Rattley Memorial Shield.

A plethora of attendees witnessed some exhilarating football from the best juniors in the competition.

The preliminary matches provided a climatic end to both pools.

The undefeated CMS Crows and Moonta met in their last pool match to determine who would advance to the grand final. The Crows stamped their authority early in the match and eventually claimed victory, 3.4 to 0.0.

The same scenario awaited the Southern Eagles and Wallaroo in their final match. The two sides drew, and Wallaroo advanced to the grand final thanks to percentage.

The grand final was one-way traffic.

The Crows had answers all across the ground to blitz Wallaroo and win 6.7 to 0.0, earning the Mark Rattley Memorial Shield.

The triumph broke a 15-year drought for the CMS Crows in this event.

Ryder Dunlop from Moonta won the Don Snook Best and Fairest Trophy, with Bute's Mason Papps runner-up.

The eagerly anticipated long bomb competition was claimed by Darcy Aitchison from the Southern Eagles with a 34-metre kick, narrowly ahead of Hamish Coombe from the CMS Crows.

Thanks to the CMS Crows for organising the day.  
Thanks to the umpires for the day and in particular



**INDIVIDUAL AWARDS...** Runner-up in the Don Snook Best and Fairest Trophy, Mason Papps, Bute, and long bomb competition winner Darcy Aitchison, Southern Eagles. (Absent: Don Snook Best and Fairest Ryder Dunlop.)

Southern Eagles and Ardrossan for supplying umpires for the grand final.

A special mention to Steven Glazbrook for time-keeping.  
*Contributed*



**MARK RATTLEY MEMORIAL SHIELD...** Mini league under-11 premier and Mark Rattley Memorial Shield winner, CMS Crows. Back: Jack McWaters, Riley Stubblefield, Logan Cleland, coach Brett Stubberfield, George Bennett, Hamish Coombe, Rafe Mahar, Angus Coote, Levi Digby, Bailey Dunstone, Josh Cook, Henley Dutschke, Angus Liebelt, Noah Macgowan, Archie Cook; front: Max Hamilton, Casey Stubblefield, Logan May, Alfie Mahar, Darcy Walsh, Jackson Burke, Charlie Mahar, Jett Polkinghorne, Sam Mahar, Lowan Coe, Coda Nash.



**WINNERS...** Mark Rattley Memorial Shield winning mini league coach and captains, CMS Crows, Brett Stubberfield, Hamish Coombe, Billy Brind and Rafe Mahar.



**YPFL U11 CARNIVAL...** Ardrossan's Arlo Pedler gets a pat on the head from teammate Hugo Linke after kicking a goal.



**YPFL U11 CARNIVAL...** Lucas Finn, Wallaroo, kicks for goal as Bute's Taj Mashford tackles.



**YPFL U11 CARNIVAL...** Moonta's Connor Osborn has a shot for goal under pressure from Kadina players Kayden Wood and Elly Francis.



**YPFL U11 CARNIVAL...** Harry Honner, CY Cougars, tackles Aiden Phillips, Southern Eagles, as he kicks.



**YPFL U11 CARNIVAL...** Ryder Dunlop, Moonta, kicks under pressure from Hugo Neumann, Kadina.



**YPFL U11 CARNIVAL...** Wallaroo's Zachary Finch runs in from the front of the pack to attempt a mark.

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# Roos jump to top in H grade

The CMS Crows hosted the H Grade Carnival at Minlaton in sunny weather with a fantastic turnout of spectators, supporters and officials.

It was fantastic to see all clubs submit teams for the competition, with Bute and Paskeville combining to fill a side.

A goal shooting competition was won by Layla Black from Ardrossan.

The day consisted of great

sportsmanship, great skills, big smiles and some fierce competition.

As the day progressed, the race to the top of the leader board was in full swing with four teams finishing on the same points.

The winner was determined by percentage with Ardrossan just sneaking in over the CMS Crows to secure first place. Cougars finished third, closely followed by Bute/Pasky.

Nevayah Karpany from Moonta was awarded as the best and fairest, with Tilli Macgowan from the CMS Crows runner-up.

A big thank you to the CMS Crows for hosting the day, and the parents and attendees for enjoying junior sport at its best.

Thanks to Sharon Glazbrook, as life member of the association, for officiating the presentations and drawing the day to close.

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WINNERS... H Grade carnival winner, Ardrossan: Abby Elsworthy, Zara Wissell, Molly Oster, Sienna Ryan, Imogen Ryan, Ruby Le, Lucy Mattschoss, Isabella Treloar, Layla Black, assistant coach Rachel Treloar, coach Elisha Carter.



JOAN BRALEY TROPHY... H Grade Carnival Joan Braley Best and Fairest Trophy winner Nevayah Karpany, Moonta.



INDIVIDUAL ACCOLADES... Goal shooting competition winner and recipient of the Joan Rundell Memorial Trophy Layla Black, Ardrossan, and runner-up carnival best and fairest Tilli Macgowan, CMS Crows.



YPNA H GRADE CARNIVAL... Skyla Marner, Wallaroo, defends her taller CY Cougars opponent.



YPNA H GRADE CARNIVAL... Tilli Macgowan, CMS Crows, grabs a high pass over Ardrossan's Abby Elsworthy.



YPNA H GRADE CARNIVAL... Lexi March, Kadina, pounces on a loose ball.



YPNA H GRADE CARNIVAL... Elouise Crosby, Moonta, looks to pass to a teammate.



YPNA H GRADE CARNIVAL... Bella Rundle, Paskeville, calls for the ball.



YPNA H GRADE CARNIVAL... Mackenzie Batchelor, Wallaroo, looks for a teammate.



YPNA H GRADE CARNIVAL... Amelia Johnson, CY Cougars, watches Mia Davies grab the ball on the run.



YPNA H GRADE CARNIVAL... Mariah Clarke, Southern Eagles, looks to pass.



# SYPNA 2021 premierships

The Southern Yorke Peninsula Netball Association 2021 season has come to an end with the decision to award premier-ship shields to each grade's minor premiers.

Premiers are: seniors, Minlaton Maroon; E grade, Curramulka; F grade, Minlaton.

"This has resulted because of the COVID-shortened season, clubs not agreeing on the end of the season and the lack of umpires," SYPNA assistant games secretary Jodie Stanley said.

"The important and necessary step was to get people involved with netball again this season as we didn't have a season last year due to COVID.

"It is times like these that the power of sport helps improve physical and mental health and brings communities together when it is most needed."

**Results 20-8-21**  
E/F GRADE  
Curramulka E 30 d  
Curramulka F 0. Matilda Cook; Billy Brind.

Yorke E 46 d  
Yorke F 6. Sarah McConnell; Tanja McConnell.

CY Cougars E 29 d  
Minlaton F 22. Lucy Allen; Mia Warrior.

**SENIORS**  
Minlaton Maroon 84 d  
Yorke Blue 14. Belinda Hickman; all played well.  
Stansbury 70 d Minlaton White 27. Renee Edwards; Lila Newbold, Macey Coe.  
Curramulka 60 d  
Yorke Red 33. Georgia Simmons; Gabi Schmidt.

**Premiership points**  
Seniors: Minlaton Maroon 16 (76.89%), Stansbury 16 (67.29%), Yorke White 12, Curramulka 8, Minlaton White 6, Yorke Blue 4, Yorke Red 0.  
E grade: Curramulka 18, Minlaton 12, CY Cougars 10, Yorke 9.  
F grade: Minlaton 5, Curramulka 4, Yorke 2.



**SYPNA E GRADE... Season 2021 premiership team, Curramulka.** Back: Lily Redding, Jorja Mumford, Matilda Cook, Lara Jansons, coach Carloyn Jansons; front: Alexa Simmons, Lucy Mahar, Natalie Horn. (Absent: Kaydence Rossack.)



**SYPNA SENIORS... Season 2021 premiership team, Minlaton Maroon.** Back: coach Tricia Harris, Mellanie Repin, Georgina Farrow, Alycia Redden, Samantha Blyth; front: Sonia Hoyle, Belinda Hickman, Keagan Warren, Gabrielle Hickman. (Absent: Kate Harris, Bronwyn Farrow, Layla Walsh.)



**SYPNA F GRADE... Season 2021 premiership team, Minlaton.** Back: scorer Georgia Stanley, Violet Hoyle, Maysie Freeman, Alexis Krieg, Mia Warrior, Anais Glazbrook, coach Jodie Stanley; front: Marlie Jeffrey, Billy Hickman, Brianna Warrior.



**WINNERS...** Sarah Klau (back, five from left) and the NSW Swifts celebrated their Suncorp Super Netball League grand final win over the Giants at Brisbane's Nissan Arena on Saturday.

PHOTO: Barry Alsop

## Klau in super netball grand final win

Jess Liddy  
JOURNALIST

Sarah Klau and the NSW Swifts have won their second Suncorp Super Netball League title in three years.

The Swifts claimed a 63-59 win against the Giants at Brisbane's Nissan Arena on Saturday.

The first half of the game was tight but there was huge composure by the Swifts when it mattered most and they had a powerful third quarter, leading by five goals, this is where the game was won and lost.

The Giants did try and make a comeback but the Swifts starved them of any possession. This allowed the Swifts to secure a lead which

they defended with simple and smart netball in the last period.

Klau played her role in GK disrupting the flow on attack.

While the Giants made the Swifts nervous in the final five minutes of the game, the champions reset and played the clock smartly to ensure their opponents' final scores would be too little, too late.

Klau has had a solid season in defence having played

every game of the season including finals.

Across those 16 games she has clocked up 35 intercepts, 82 deflections, 23 rebounds and 10 general play turnovers.

Originally from Yorke, Klau started playing netball for the Southern Eagles when she was 8 years old, and continues to soar to great netball heights, proving to young locals their dreams can come true.

### Quarter by quarter scores

<b>SWIFTS</b>	Q1: 17	Q2: 32	Q3: 49	Q4: 63
<b>GIANTS</b>	Q1: 15	Q2: 28	Q3: 40	Q4: 59

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# Yorke Peninsula scores and reports

Results 28-8-21

A GRADE

CY Cougars 82 d Wallaroo 15. Joanne Davey; Jorja Rogers. Moonta 43 d Ardrossan 36. Alicia Bagnall; Kate Pfeiffer. CMS Crows 49 d Southern Eagles 22. Josie Rudduck; Emma Goldsmith.

Kadina 59 d Bute 39. Cerys Kirkwood; Alex Wehr.

B GRADE

CY Cougars 49 d Wallaroo 34. Mia Whittaker; Jess Liddy. Moonta 56 d Ardrossan 31. Courtney Adams; Renee Oster. CMS Crows 53 d Southern Eagles 28. Isabella Varricchio; Taneesha Fleming.

Bute 45 d Kadina 43. Tyra Wigzell; Chey Ostendorf.

C GRADE

CY Cougars 66 d Wallaroo 32. Alice Burrows; Emarli Raymond. Moonta 51 d Ardrossan 46.

Skye Watson; Corrine Watson. Southern Eagles 47 d CMS Crows 33. Ebbony Peters; Denni Oldfield.

Kadina 46 d Bute 35. Ghenelle Brennan, Saraya Mercer, Brooke Daws; Britt Herbert.

D GRADE

CY Cougars 77 d Wallaroo 14. Sheree Crowe; Tara Drewett. Moonta 48 d Ardrossan 24. Tahlia Woodward; Trina Whittaker, Tamiya Hickman.

CMS Crows 72 d Southern Eagles 25. Mia Longbottom, Jenna Germaine; Bec Barlow.

Kadina 52 d Bute 39. Georgia Flowers, Eloise Guest.

E GRADE

CY Cougars 53 d Wallaroo 19. Accacia Bellchambers; Emily Ramsey.

Moonta 42 d Ardrossan 41. Mickyla Fry; Alexa Simmons, Issy Teakle.

Southern Eagles 44 d CMS Crows 28. Charlotte Barlow; Tayah Dunstone.

Kadina 59 d Bute 29. Lainey Charlton; Ava Mashford.

F GRADE

CY Cougars 40 d Wallaroo 0. Annabel Geater-Johnson; Kennedy Smith.

Moonta 40 d Ardrossan 25. Bree Williams; Matilda Teakle.

Southern Eagles 53 d CMS Crows 23. Aaliyah Lloyd; Alice Polkinghorne.

Kadina 46 d Bute 24. Eliza Rosewarne; Caitlin Hewett.

G GRADE

CY Cougars 40 d Wallaroo 0. All played well; Elektra Casey.

Moonta 30 d Ardrossan 20. Summer Koch; Caitlyn Wheare.

CMS Crows 30 d Southern Eagles 21. Amelie Hickman; Tara Easter.

Bute 32 d Kadina 10. Star Dayman; Eleanor Francis.



YPNA F GRADE... Sadie Polkinghorne, CY Cougars, about to knock the ball away from Emily Rogers, Wallaroo.



YPNA B GRADE... Michaela Woodward, Moonta, fires out a centre pass against Ardrossan.



YPNA E GRADE... Ella Phelan, Wallaroo, looks for options at a centre pass against CY Cougars.



YPNA E GRADE... Indy Thyer, CY Cougars, looks for a teammate after taking a high pass against Wallaroo.



YPNA F GRADE... Marley Holmes, CY Cougars, at a centre pass against Wallaroo.

## A grade

Kadina v Bute

All players came out strongly with fast play and accurate shooting, both teams' defenders working hard to gain an intercept.

Quarter time: Kadina 17, Bute 14.

Bute worked hard with many

turnovers and accurate shooting to close the gap in the second quarter.

Halftime: Kadina 25, Bute 24.

Kadina swapped a few players, bringing Sophie Driver back to centre, which made a difference to the team.

There were many turnovers through the centre court and accurate shooting helped Kadina

increase its lead to nine.

Three-quarter time: Kadina 40, Bute 31.

Kadina went ahead with accurate shooting and great passing in the last quarter.

Bute's defences worked well together and tried hard all day but Kadina ran away with the points.

Final scores: Kadina 59, Bute 39.

## Qualifying finals

Saturday 4-9-21 at Moonta

A grade: CY Cougars v Moonta, 3.15pm.  
B grade: CMS Crows v Moonta, 12.45pm.  
C grade: Southern Eagles v Paskeville, 2pm.  
D grade: CMS Crows v CY Cougars, 11.45am.  
E grade: Kadina v CY Cougars, 10.15am.  
F grade: CY Cougars v Moonta, 9am.  
G grade: Ardrossan v Moonta, 10.15am.

## Elimination finals

Sunday 5-9-21 at Paskeville

A grade: CMS Crows v Ardrossan, 3.15pm.  
B grade: Paskeville v CY Cougars, 12.45pm.  
C grade: Kadina v CY Cougars, 2pm.  
D grade: Kadina v Paskeville, 11.45am.  
E grade: Bute v Moonta, 10.15am.  
F grade: Kadina v Ardrossan, 9am.  
G grade: CMS Crows v CY Cougars, 10.15am.

## 2021 YORKE PENINSULA NETBALL ASSOC. PREMIERSHIP TABLES

### AFTER MINOR ROUND

#### Saturday, August 28

A Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
CY Cougars	16	12	2	2	24	62.61
Moonta	16	12	2	2	24	57.92
CMS Crows	16	11	2	3	22	58.72
Ardrossan	16	9	2	5	18	52.57
Kadina	16	7	2	7	14	55.75
Paskeville	16	7	2	7	14	52.02
Sthn Eagles	16	4	2	10	8	45.17
Bute	16	2	1	13	4	41.65
Wallaroo	16	0	1	15	0	24.77

B Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
CMS Crows	16	14	2	0	28	62.34
Moonta	16	9	2	5	18	53.69
Paskeville	16	8	3	5	17	54.86
CY Cougars	16	8	3	5	17	52.69
Bute	16	7	2	7	15	49.36
Sthn Eagles	16	5	6	5	14	50.98
Kadina	16	4	4	8	10	48.07
Ardrossan	16	4	3	9	9	43.02
Wallaroo	16	0	1	15	0	37.77

C Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
Sthn Eagles	16	14	2	0	28	64.31
Paskeville	16	9	3	4	19	53.29
Kadina	16	9	2	5	18	53.03
CY Cougars	16	8	3	5	17	52.10
CMS Crows	16	8	3	5	17	51.38
Bute	16	5	2	9	11	49.43
Ardrossan	16	4	2	10	8	45.25
Moonta	16	4	2	10	8	44.20
Wallaroo	16	1	1	14	2	40.75

D Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
CMS Crows	16	12	2	2	24	64.14
CY Cougars	16	11	2	3	22	61.05
Kadina	16	9	2	5	18	52.21
Paskeville	16	7	4	5	16	50.41
Moonta	16	6	4	6	14	48.33
Bute	16	6	1	9	12	48.74
Sthn Eagles	16	6	2	8	12	47.33
Ardrossan	16	4	2	10	8	43.54
Wallaroo	16	1	1	14	2	34.96

E Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
Kadina	16	14	2	0	28	68.10
CY Cougars	16	12	2	2	24	65.53
Bute	16	10	2	4	21	57.71
Moonta	16	9	2	5	18	55.52
Sthn Eagles	16	7	2	7	14	52.46
Ardrossan	16	6	3	7	13	52.80
Wallaroo	16	3	1	12	6	32.46
CMS Crows	16	2	2	12	4	34.20
Paskeville	16	0	2	14	0	30.19

F Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
CY Cougars	16	14	2	0	26	78.83
Moonta	16	11	3	2	21	66.75
Kadina	16	9	2	5	18	57.65
Ardrossan	16	8	2	5	18	55.01
Sthn Eagles	16	9	3	5	17	55.43
Bute	16	4	1	11	8	40.39
CMS Crows	16	4	2	10	8	39.37
Paskeville	16	4	2	10	8	35.34
Wallaroo	16	0	1	15	0	11.85

G Grade	P	W	D	L	Pts	%
Ardrossan	16	12	2	2	24	67.64
Moonta	16	11	2	3	22	72.01
CMS Crows	16	11	2	3	22	64.26
CY Cougars	16	9	2	5	18	63.22
Sthn Eagles	16	9	2	5	18	58.78
Bute	16	7	1	8	14	44.97
Kadina	16	3	2	11	6	33.87
Paskeville	16	2	2	12	4	31.11
Wallaroo	16	0	1	15	0	9.58





YPNA B GRADE... Ardrossan's Kylie Thompson about to grab a pass in front of Claudia Hatcher, Moonta.



YPNA F GRADE... Ruby Dyett, CY Cougars, catches the ball in the goal circle under pressure from Emily Ramsey, Wallaroo.



YPNA B GRADE... Elisha Carter, Ardrossan, grabs the ball after a centre pass in front of Moonta's Michelle Hatcher.



YPNA B GRADE... Moonta's Kate Muir and Ardrossan's Renee Oster compete for a high pass in the goal circle.

# Get out to the finals if you can

“Straight Shooter”  
REPORT BY

Just like that, the season is over for most.

CY Cougars, Moonta, CMS Crows and Ardrossan will now enter their finals campaigns and I wish them the best of luck.

I predicted Moonta and Ardrossan to be the game of the round but I did think it would be closer than it was.

Moonta is definitely looking to defend its 2019 title, winning the game by eight goals.

Kadina had a comfortable win against Bute but it wasn't enough to edge into the top four.

The Crows soared above the Eagles by 27 goals and the Cougars boosted their percentage against Wallaroo cementing their position on top of the ladder.

If you can get out to any of the finals I encourage you to do so there will be some exciting games to watch!

**Saturday, September 4 at Moonta**

**CY Cougars v Moonta**

The Cougars only sit above

Moonta on the ladder by percentage so this will be an absolute fight to the final whistle for these top two teams.

Cougars won both games against Moonta during the regular season so I think they will be going into this game confident. Moonta, on the other hand, doesn't shy away from a challenge and will use those losses as fuel to come out on top.

There will be huge match-ups down the court with some netball veterans guiding some promising young talent.

Cougars GD Lizzie Cane will come up against Moonta's Alicia Bagnall which will be a sight to see. Down the other end Moonta defenders Adele Keleher, Bella Congdon and Libby Adams will want to stop the accuracy of Lana Bagshaw and Chloe Linke.

The midcourt match-ups will be just as interesting with Moonta's Nikki Bock to take on Tayla Barrand.

Both teams have so many strengths and great players and I'm looking forward to what the result will be.

*At the final whistle... Moonta by one goal.*

**Sunday, September 5 at Paskeville**

**CMS Crows v Ardrossan**

When these sides first met, Crows had a win and Ardrossan staged a stunning comeback in round two so they head into this match on a pretty even playing ground.

Crows do have a slight advantage in that they have been a part of numerous finals in recent years, Ardrossan is relatively new to the scene. But who will want it more?

I just have such a good feeling about Ardrossan and I would love to see its hard work pay off in what has been one of the biggest ascents up the ladder in some-time.

Ardrossan will be steadied by Izzy Jacobs and Kate Pfeiffer while for the Crows, Lauren McSkimming, Josie Rudduck and Bronwyn Farrow all have good finals experience. I think it will be a tight, competitive tussle the whole way through.

*At the final whistle... Ardrossan by three goals.*

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# Kadina and District scores

**Grand finals 28-8-21**  
**SENIORS**  
Centennials Green 46 d Royals 31. Best on court: Dana Arthur, Centennials Green.

**17 AND UNDER**  
CJ's 41 d Ignite 36. McKenzie Dunlop, CJ's.

**14 AND UNDER**  
CJ's 48 d Ignite 27. Lilah McKenzie, CJ's.

**11 AND UNDER**  
Centennials Gold 8 d Ignite Yellow 6. Lacie Sze, Centennials Gold.

**Association trophies**  
**11 and under:** best and fairest Lacie Sze (Centennials Gold); r-up Lilly Dolan (Centennials Gold), Ryan Sze (Centennials Gold), Ruby Phillips (Ignite Yellow).

**14 and under:** b&f Lilah McKenzie (CJ's), r-up Shiloh Holdinghausen (Centennials Gold).

**17 and under:** b&f McKenzie Dunlop (CJ's); r-up Taylah Venables (Ignite).

**Seniors:** b&f Dana Arthur (Centennials Green), Courtney Webb (Centennials Green), Matilda Cox (Centennials Gold); r-up Bella Luciano (Ignite), Angelique Vanderveen (Ignite).

**Mary Roper Perpetual Trophy** (most individual votes), junior: Lilah McKenzie; senior: Dana Arthur, Courtney Webb, Matilda Cox.

**David Wright Memorial Trophy** (team with most votes): 11 and under, Centennials Green.



**KDNA 14 AND UNDER... Premiers, CJ's,** back: coach Sheridan Scott, Erika Aurisch, Yvette Smith, Carlie Bock, Nirelle Turner, coach McKenzie Dunlop; front: Cheyanne Taylor, Jayla White, Bella Osborn, Charlotte Wiltshire, best on court Lilah McKenzie.



**KDNA SENIORS... Premiers, Centennials Green,** back: Jessica Petrie, Courtney Webb, Ashlee Koch, coach Min Koch, Mikaela Borg, team manager Caitlin Galbraith; front: Rhianon Koch, best on court Dana Arthur, Nikita Patrick, Lisa Sze, Bronwyn Starick.



**KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Best and fairest,** Lacie Sze (Centennials Gold).



**KDNA 14 AND UNDER... Best and fairest and junior Mary Roper Perpetual Trophy winner,** Lilah McKenzie (CJ's).



**KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Joint runners-up best and fairest,** Ryan Sze, Ruby Phillips and Lilly Dolan.



**KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Premiers, Centennials Green,** back: Mia Hill, best on court Lacie Sze, team manager Angela Chudleigh, Bonnie Linke, Heidi Linke, coach Lisa Sze, Lilly Dolan; front: Blake Luppino, Sienna Trusler, Ebony Chudleigh, Ryan Sze.



**KDNA 17 AND UNDER... Premiers, CJ's,** back: team manager Nik Caddy, coach Mel Dunlop, Sheridan Scott, best on court McKenzie Dunlop, Nirelle Turner, Annalise Evans, Shanaya Daumann, Maddison Shields; front: Kyla Bott, Jamelia Webb, Ruby Hopkins, Lilah McKenzie.



**KDNA 14 AND UNDER... Runner-up best and fairest,** Shiloh Holdinghausen (Centennials Gold).



**KDNA 17 AND UNDER... Runner-up best and fairest,** Taylah Venables (Ignite), best and fairest McKenzie Dunlop.



**KDNA SENIORS... Joint best and fairest and Senior Mary Roper Perpetual Trophy winners,** Dana Arthur (Centennials Green), Courtney Webb (Centennials Green), Matilda Cox (Centennials Gold).





KDNA 14 AND UNDER... Emily Carson, Ignite, grabs a high pass in the goal circle against CJ's.



KDNA SENIORS... Dana Arthur, Centennials Green, attempts to knock the ball from the hands of Keishya Hurst, Royals.



ABOVE: KDNA SENIORS... All spectators' eyes are on Courtney Dayman, Centennials Green, as she grabs a pass against Royals.

RIGHT: KDNA 14 AND UNDER... Hayley Phillips, Ignite, grabs a high pass against CJ's.



KDNA 14 AND UNDER... Carlie Bock, CJ's, stretches for a high pass in front of teammate Charlotte Wiltshire against Ignite.



KDNA SENIORS... Lisa Sze, Centennials Green, looks for a passing option against Royals.



KDNA 14 AND UNDER... Cheyanne Taylor, CJ's, looks for a teammate to pass to against Ignite.



KDNA SENIORS... Ashlee Koch, Centennials Green, lines up a shot for goal as Jessica Moore, Royals, defends.



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BOWLS

**Ardrossan winter bowls:** On another lovely day, 31 bowlers came out to play two games of 10 ends on Thursday, August 26. We welcomed back Helen Burdett after a long absence looking after Bill. We also welcomed visitors Paivi and Allan O’Neile, who we tried to sign up for pennants as they were so good but they were only there for one day. Winners Rex Evans, Paivi O’Neile, Kath Lea and Helen Burdett 54 pts; runners-up Barry Hosking, Ian Werner, Doug Barton, Colin Havers 53 on a c/b by one point from Neville Atkins, Len Rich, Bill Kennedy and Jan Heard. Touchers: Cheryl Werner, Kath Lea, John Anderson 2. Come along and have some fun this Thursday; barbecue at noon, names in by 12.30pm and games start at 1pm. *MH*

**Cross Roads indoor cush bowls: Results 27-8-21** – Ducks 16 d Minties 9; Wombats 26 d Ring-Ins 9; Rubies 18 d Sapphires 12; Goannas 15 d Cousin Jacks 14; Emeralds 11 d Roulettes 10; Miners 15 d Cobalts 11. **Premiership points** – Rubies 29, Ducks 26, Minties 21, Sapphires 21, Roulettes 20, Emeralds 18, Cobalts 17, Cousin Jacks 17, Goannas 17, Wombats 17, Miners 15, Ring-Ins 10. The last two rounds before finals are on the club’s noticeboard (games missed during lockdown). *“Thru the Gap”*

**Wallaroo Mines winter:** It was the last hurrah for winter with 14 players getting the first 10 ends completed before rain shortened play on Saturday. Winners P Harris, D Stock, A Whiley and J Gibb received meat vouchers. Touchers, one earnt and one drawn off wheel, both to T Young. Scroungers on Sunday had nine players with best I Sobey, r-up A Whiley, jackpot draw gave L Stam and P Sobey \$7 each. Well done over winter with some rain and COVID restrictions but generally enjoyed by participants. Thanking all who supported the club. *DS*

**Wallaroo winter:** With the arrival of spring tomorrow (Wednesday) comes the winding down of the winter competitions. However, we do have one last event so get your names in now. Last week’s Scroungers competition attracted 43 bowlers from Lockleys, Modbury, and surrounding local clubs. Winner was Malcom Johns. Individual games went to Colin March, Di Milner and Bob Brandt. The Friday Triples attracted 52 bowlers from Port Victoria, Maitland, Ardrossan, Arthurton, and surrounding Copper Coast clubs. Winners of the two-game winning section were Phil Gray, Marie Spiers, Jim Scott and Maureen Johnson. The team of Graham Harper, Darryl Carter and Graham Walling took home the money in the single win section. It has been a rewarding season with great attendances despite the problems created by COVID and some cold weather (where did that global warming go?) The club thanks you one and all for your support and the YP Country Times for publishing these reports. *GM*

**Warooka winter:** It was a thrill to have so many at indoor bowls playing and watching last Thursday. For game 1, Blue team (Kath Hickman, Ron Ahwan, Sue Dunn, Jim McKenzie) defeated Yellow. Orange (Tuula Scaife, Alan, Linda, Dianne Brooks) also won. Game 2, Blue (Merv Bryant, Marg Coad, Wendy Koennecke, Jan Larcombe) won against Yellow, and Orange (Jim McKenzie, Dianne Brooks, Allan, Ron Ahwan) won against Black. After a delicious afternoon tea and the lucky draws, the final games were

played. Blue (Dianne Brooks, Shirley Crosby, Merv Bryant, Alan) defeated Yellow, and Orange (Robbie Pancione, Wendy Koennecke, Ron Ahwan, Kath Hickman) won against Black. It was an enjoyable day and a big thank you to Tony Dunn who has done all the organising. This week will be the final for points and next week shall be the breakup for 2021. Saturday it was time to go outside and brave the elements. Winners were Jimmy McKenzie, Juuta Rigoni and Peter Drury; and runners-up Bob Halliday, Ken Rickard, Allen Gregory. Lucky draw winners for the week included Liz Potter, Kath Hickman, Merv Bryant, Wendy Koennecke, Juuta Rigoni, Glen Scott, Bob Halliday, Jim McKenzie, Peter Laing, and Allan Gregory. Let’s hope for another good week this week. *WK*

**BRIDGE**

**NYP online teams:** Playing online on Friday, August 27, there were two tournaments. Firstly, Tony Ward and Michael Gregg with Cherie Woolven and Jennie Koch won 55-32 over Colin Cook and Ray Jones with Lynette Sawtell and Geri James. Also, Dot Slattery and Wendy Venning with Chris Neale and Jan Spry won 56-43 over Trevor Darling and Janet Lawry with Lyn Forby and Yvonne Dowding. *Ray Jones*

**GOLF**

**Alford Sunday:** In perfect weather for golf, 12 players contested the Kempster Trophy on August 29. The change from the weekly format of playing only 12 holes in an Ambrose event to 18 holes in a stroke event “allegedly” challenged a few players, especially as there was no halftime “refreshment” break! The winner will be announced on closing day. Long drive winner was Steven Dunn and NTP was Dick Turner. Due to Father’s Day, golf will be played on Saturday, not Sunday, normal time. Closing day is Saturday, September 18; afternoon golf followed by family tea and bonfire (weather and COVID permitting). *ER*

**Ardrossan Wednesday:** Fifteen players turned out in perfect conditions for stroke and putting competitions on the front nine plus 16, 17, and 18, on August 25. Winner B Scott 37 net, r-up N Heinicke 38. Ball rundown: P Williams, A Johnston 39; G Meredith 40 c/b B Wyarrt. NTP: 6 (Peter Kitto), B Wyarrt; 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), B Wyarrt; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), T Ross. Long putt (Yorke Valley Hotel, Maitland): B Scott. Least putts: D Errington. This week golf is on Thursday, September 2, due to the SYP v NYP veterans match at Curramulka on Wednesday; dispatchers for Thursday are C Hatcher and S See. *“Rossy”*

**Bute Saturday:** Seventeen players turned up for the last programmed round of 2021 to a course starting to show the signs of needing a big drink on August 28. With a few showers hopefully on the horizon, the A, B and C grades club championship finals were run and won. The number of hours some finalists had been spotted practising during the week showed the stakes were high. In A grade, Brett Crosby prevailed over Alistair Michael on the last going 1 up for his 18th championship. The B grade final was slated to be a close battle of previous champion versus the future, with Sam Wapper securing his maiden championship over Randall Cock 4 up with three holes to play. The C grade final between reigning champ Steven “Sol” Solomon and first-time finalist Pete Daniel was

closely fought to the last couple of holes. Pete held his nerve to take victory 2 up with one to play. Well done to all participants and congratulations to the winners. Bute Hotel Stableford winner was B Paterson 40 pts. A grade: S Wapper 38; B Crosby 37 c/b R Cock; A Michael 36 c/b D Pringle; M Daniel 35 c/b R Maxwell, J Simpson; R Green 32; A Ward 31. B grade: C Simpson 37; P Daniel 36; L Hewett 34; S Solomon 33; D Hogan 32; M Crosby 28. Eagles nest (Kadina Electrical Retravision) was shared by B Crosby (no. 3) and Sam “Serge” Wapper (12), not sure there was much to share given there have been a few this season. NTP: 5/14 (McArdle Freight), A Ward (so, so, so, close); 9/18 (AS Harris & Sons), P Daniel. Longest putt: 8/17 (Centre State Exports), Col Simpson. Thank you to all who have helped around the clubroom and course this season with their time, machinery and tools and to those who have been bush mechanics, mowed, raked, sprayed, trimmed trees and picked up sticks. See you in 2022. *“Mow Win”*

**Copperclub: Results 24-8-21** — Stableford: D Barclay 39; R Chirgwin 37; D Ryan (Riverside Golf Club) 36; R Dayman, C Hunter 35; L Fogden, G Orr 30; E Harrison, P Thomas, B Vinzelberg, B Cugley 29. NTP: 4, B Vinzelberg; 7, B Vinzelberg; 13, R Chirgwin; 16, R Dayman. PCC 0.0. **Results 25-8-21** — women’s par: M Langford 2 up; T Mitchell 1 up; H Cox, C Marshall 4 dn; P Nitschke 9 dn; J Kretschmer 10 dn. **Results 26-8-21** — veterans’ Stableford: E Harrison 37; G Appleton 36; P Thomas, M Collins 35; R Dayman, L Madigan 33; L Dart 32; B Cugley, B Vinzelberg 30; K Giddy 29; J Halse 28. NTP: 4, K Giddy; 7, D Smart; 13, K Giddy; 16, R Dayman. PCC 0.0, 1.0. **Results 28-9-21** — Stableford: I Arthur 35; J Threlfall 34; M Crocker, C Hunter 33; P Dart 32; T Hanna, J Nairn (Clare GC) 31; I Crocker, M Collins 30; P Schultz 29; K Ryan 28. NTP: 4, B Vinzelberg; 7, J Threlfall; 13, J Nairn; 16, K Ryan. PCC 0.0. **Edithburgh Saturday:** The final of the club championships was played on Saturday, August 28. In trying conditions, there was some fantastic golf played and a tight contest in the B grade. Men’s champion 2021, Jarred Dalton d Elliott Goody 12/11; B grade, Jeff Peterson d Scott Golding 3/2. Women’s champion, Judy Johnson d Rachel Goody 10/9. *JD*

**Kadina Tuesday:** A stroke round was played for the 5th aggregate putting and 5th Club Medal sponsored by Newbery Chemists on a perfect golf day, August 24. Overall and 5th Club Medal winner Sonya Wheeler 77 net c/b Ros Rawson. Division I, Wendy Venning 78; div II, Ros Rawson 77; nine-hole competition, Jenny Carty 37.5. NTP: 14, Robyn Spurling. Other good scores: Jane Kretschmer, Desra East, Denise Daniel 79. Putting: Helen Crosby, Sonya Wheeler 25; Denise Daniel 26. Nine-hole putting: Alison Meier 13; Jenny Carty, Judy Nankivell 15. Chip-outs: 1, Ros Rawson. *DD*

**Kadina Wednesday:** The 17th NYP Real Estate Stableford was played on August 25. Weather was ideal, with a field of 19. Winner M Knight 39, 2nd A Webb 34 c/b 3rd M Hicks c/b. Other good scores: D James 34; B Leibie 33; J Bussenschutt 32; M Baker, W Webb, G East 31. CBA Trophy: M Baker. NTP: 3, M Baker; 6 (CBA), M Hicks; 14 (G & J East), M Hicks; 17 (M Southam), M Knight. Longest putt (Goodyear): J Bussenschutt. Competition held every Wednesday, draw noon to

12.30pm. Visitors welcome. *“Octavius”*

**Kadina Saturday:** There were 13 golfers on the course to contest a Stableford for the Mitre 10 Trophy on August 28. CCR 69. Winner Brad Schubert 38 c/b. A grade: Brad Schubert 38 c/b Ken Rowley; Kym Ellis, Tyson Pomery, Michael Patterson 32. NTP: 3, Michael Patterson; 6, Ken Rowley; 14, Ken Rowley. Long putt: 18, Michael Patterson. Good luck to everyone playing in the finals. *“Preferred Lies”*

**Maitland Tuesday:** Marion Wearing won the Club Medal competition on August 24. A grade: Jess Davies 35, Sally Davey 34. B grade: Marg Illman 33, Kate Buter 31. C grade: Marion Wearing 39, Nicki Koch 37. NTP: 3 (Tucker Transport Services), J Davies; 5 (Newbery Chemist), Alex Wakefield; 6 (Sally Davey), K Hann; 14 (Tucker Transport Services), V Johns; 16 (K Hann), J Davies. Fairways, A grade: S Davey, H Ramsey, K Hann, J Davies 8; B grade: A Reimann 11; C grade: M Wearing, J Germein 8. Chip-outs: M Stock 2; A Wakefield, H Ramsey. Duckpond: A Reimann, N Koch. *VJ*

**Maitland Saturday:** The Yorke Valley Hotel Trophy was held on Saturday, August 28. Thirty-six players from the four clubs braved some wet conditions. Winner Port Victoria 31.12, runner-up Ardrossan 27.07, third Maitland 26.54, fourth Curramulka 25. **Individual results:** overall winner and Maitland winner W Klopp 37, Port Victoria winner R Fairchild 37, Ardrossan winner K Danher 35, Curramulka winner D Short 28. NTP: 3, W Klopp; 6, R Johnson; 12, J Vidau; 14, R Johnson; 16, G Smith. Long drive: A, K Danher; B, T Short; C, M Gersch. Maitland is hosting the YP Mens’ Champion of Champions and Promintz Shield 11.30am for a noon start this Saturday, September 4.

**Minlaton Tuesday:** The club championship semifinals were played on August 24. A grade: Di Finch d Anita Pennington, Marilyn Shute d Elaine Faggotter. B grade: Susan Longbottom d Lee-Anne Cook. C grade: Sally Catford d Viv Martin, Lyn Krieg d Carol Young. Stableford: Bronwyn Polkinghorne c/b Sally Catford and Viv Martin. A grade: Yvonne Dodd 32; most continuous fairways Yvonne Dodd 11. B grade: Jill Mumford 31; most continuous fairways Susan Longbottom 13. C grade Bron Polkinghorne 36 c/b Sally Catford and Viv Martin; most continuous fairways Carol Young 12. Nine-hole Stableford: Marie Meaney d Val Thomas, Bev Litster d Susan Sladek; most continuous fairways Val Thomas 8. *VM*

**Moonta Saturday: Results: 28-8-21** – Kadina Homemakers Trophy stroke round. Winner Geoff Bailey 67 net. A grade Bob Markovic 71, B grade Darren Riddle 66, C grade Steve Markos 69. Ball winners: Grant Keating 70; Heinz Wehleit, Glenn Reid, Ben Jenner 71. Long drive: A grade, Markovic; C grade Keating. Long putt: 8 (Virgo), Geoff Richardson. NTP: 9, Glenn Reid; 16 (Milky) Dennis Emmerton; second shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services) Darren Riddle. Least putts: Riddle (24). Rising Star: Richard Jesser. This Saturday: Stroke round sponsored by Compleat Angler. *“Larks”*

**Stansbury Saturday:** On a day of severe, changing weather, eight players contested their grade club championship finals on August 28. A grade, Ashley Hodge d Simon Anderson 7/6; B grade, Ian McEwan d Ron Hillier 2/1; C grade, John Patterson d Richard Smith 2/1. Well done to all the winners. Another huge highlight

of the day was Hodge hitting a hole-in-one on no. 11. It had been 17 years since the previous hole-in-one by a club member. Well done Hodge, his sixth hole-in-one to date. *“Macca”*

**Stansbury Tuesday:** Five women contested the 3rd club championship and 4th putting competition rounds on August 24. Winner Di Forrest 95/76, r-up Bev Patterson 79 net. Least putts: Di Forrest 27. NTP: Leonie Donaghy. *“Lotta B Putz”*

**Stansbury Thursday:** Nine players took part in the mixed, social, 12-hole competition on August 26. Winner Ron Hillier 60/47, r-up John Patterson 48 net c/b Steve Duffy. Least putts: Ron Hillier 18. NTP: John Patterson. Chip-out Challenge: Ron Hillier. The rest of us had a nice walk. *“Lotta B Putz”*

**Wallaroo Tuesday:** Ten women played a Stableford and counted drives on fairways on August 24. It was the Glad Lawson final, won by Colleen Cox, 32 points. Weeroona Hotel voucher winner Marg Gross 34. Division I, Cox 32; div II, Jan Halse 30. Three golfers played a nine-hole Stableford. Winner Julie Arthur 13. Long drive: div I, T Newbery; div II, R Peter. NTP: second shot 6, Newbery. Drives on fairway: P Lucas 11, Gross 10. Chip-outs: J Paull 13; P Lucas 4, 10; J Halse, 15. *MLG*

**Wallaroo Saturday:** A windy and cool start had 24 players competing for the Anthony Spry Trophy in a Stableford which finished in a cold wet change. Winner Darryl Welke 38. A grade: Alan Wheatley 36, r-up Tony Jamieson 34. B grade: Viv Baker 37 c/b Chris Zanker. NTP: 3, Geoff Hill; 6, Darryl Welke; second shot 14, Gerard Burt. Long drive: A grade, Gerard Burt; B grade, Darryl Welke. The club championships were completed on Sunday, congratulations to all winners and runners-up – A grade winner Nathan Lawson, r-up Brenton Jamieson; B grade winner Grant Donovan, r-up Chris Zanker; C grade winner Alan Poole, r-up Brian Searle. *“Oscar Bravo”*

**Wool Bay Tuesday: Results: 24-8-21** – Winner Peter Woods, r-up John Jansen. Most fairways: Peter Woods. Least putts: Herb Voelker. Birdies: Joy Leathley. Chip-outs: Geoff Tregrove, Voelker. **Results 28-9-21** – Winner Deon Heidenreich, r-up Stan Solomon. Most fairways: Heidenreich. Least putts: Geoff Tregrove. NTP: 5, Heidenreich. Chip-outs: Heidenreich, Jan Henery.

**Yorketown Saturday: Results 28-8-21** – The Yorketown club championships were held on Saturday, starting in fine but windy conditions and ending with a little downpour. A grade, Shawn Rose d Colin Hincks 6/5; B grade, Ed Johnson d Michael Haylock 1 up on the 36th hole; C grade, Tania Butler d Dene Bryan 5/4. Congratulations to all the winners and we wish you well in the champion of champions at Maitland this Saturday. We also held a club competition — 18-hole winner Shane Bishop 37, runner-up Peter Woods 36, Phil Bone 32; nine-hole winner Mort Giles 19 c/b Brenton Robinson; Peter Bajcarz, Henry Johnson 17. After the round, members enjoyed the celebrations and fish meal prepared by the club’s resident cooks. Thanks to all who came out to help make it a fun evening, you are always welcome. Special mention to “Tubbs” and “Mort” for the hard work you do on the course, which is in best-ever condition. We extend a warm welcome to anyone to join us as we head towards our summer season (open all year

round). All welcome for an enjoyable round. *TFM*

**SHOOTING**

**Maitland Rifle Club:** The four rifle clubs that make up the No. 4 and 5 District Rifle Association met at the Edwards Rifle Range, Wallaroo, for an AGM followed by the first round of the current competition shot from 500 yards on Saturday. Maitland team 1 posted some handy scores. **Results:** Lynton Wakefield 60.04, 60.07, 120.11; Roger Francis 60.06, 58.06, 118.12; John Shobbrook 58.04, 60.06, 118.10; Bill Gillis 58.03, 58.05, 116.08; Brad Renfrey 55.02, 56.03, 111.05; Barry Tucker 56.05, 59.04, 115.09; Matt Pointon 55.00, 58.04, 113.04; Chris Tucker 56.05, 56.04, 112.09. This Saturday is the second round of the Rowan Ramsey Trophy from 300 yards.

**SYP Gun Club: Results 29-8-21** — CLAY TARGETS: 15-target point score eye-opener carded: Grant Carter 42/45. 50-target double barrel: AA-A, Troy Johnson 46/50; B, Ken Webster 45/50, Ryan Barraclough 43/50; C, Tracey Haggerty 41/50, Luke Leong 39/50. 20-pair double rise: A, Troy Johnson 24/40; B, Ken Webster 19/40; C, Ryan Barraclough 29/40, Grant Carter 25/40. Overall high-gun: Troy Johnson 110/135. Thank you to sponsor SR Haggerty Contracting and all ground crews. Next shoot Sunday, September 19, 9.30am practice for a 10am start. *“Traky”*

**Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 24-8-21** —AIR PISTOL, women: Colleen Angel 303/400. LIVE ACTION MOVER, rimfire production: Corey Clayton 416/480, Trevor Bean 411, Lucy Power 346, Robb Bean 341, Gregory Chittleborough 313; rimfire modified: Corey Clayton 433/480, Robb Bean 400. **Results 29-8-21** — LIVE ACTION MOVER, rimfire production: Anton Cave 432/480, Peter Keynes 426, Roy Winther 406, Gaven Jones 403, Robb Bean 394, Corey Clayton 390; rimfire modified: Corey Clayton 431/480, Peter Cook 332; centrefire production: Anton Cave 408/480, Robb Bean 260; field rifle bench: Roy Winther 212/250, Corey Clayton 189, Peter Keynes 187, Robb Bean 173, Charlie Jones 139; shotgun: 1st Corey Clayton, 2nd Robb Bean, 3rd Peter Cook. Thank you to sponsor Virangra. *JM*

**Wallaroo Rifle Club:** The No. 4 and 5 District Rifle Association held its first teams match at 500 yards on Saturday. Four clubs form the association: Kapunda, Balaklava, Maitland and Wallaroo. It was nice to be able to shoot on the range together again. The AGM was held at 10.30am; positions are president Peter Larson, vice-president John Shobbrook and secretary/treasurer Andrew Dayman. A fresh north-westerly breeze prevailed for a while then eased slightly before a shower front came over. **Results,** team 1: M Dayman (TR) 48.3, 49.5, 97.8; R Carter (FO) 60.6, 59.5, 119.11; J Capper (FO) 60.4, 56.3, 116.7; K Fidge (FO) 59.3, 60.6, 119.9; A Murray (FO) 59.6, 60.5, 119.11. Team 2: S Tsiknis (FO) 57.3, 57.2, 114.5; D Cox (FO) 58.3, 59.3, 117.6; T McLean (FO) 58.1, 58.5, 116.6; J Dayman (FS) 57.1, 58.3, 115.4; A Dayman (TR) 49.6, 49.5, 98.11. Wallaroo team 1 came top for the day with Maitland’s team 1 placing second five points behind. Wallaroo 2 came first in its division with Maitland 2 second, 11 points behind. Wallaroo 1 won the handicapped section, with Maitland 1 in second place by percentage. This week we shoot the second stage of the Wallaroo Marine and Tackle Trophy at 400 yards. *“Ruffshot”*



# Minlaton women's open day

Twenty-eight women competed in the Minlaton Golf Club's women's open Canadian four-somes on Thursday, August 26. Players from Warooka, Maitland, Ardrossan, Bute and Minlaton attended.

Conditions were perfect and the course was magnificently manicured thanks to the club's diligent groundsmen.

Thanks also to sponsors John Webb and Associates, Kooly Hill Ag Services, Drummond Golf, Kings Fashions Minlaton and Hesketh Wines.

Division I: Off-stick winners Raelene Hayes (Warooka), Marilyn Shute (Minlaton) 85; runners-up Sally Davey, Carly Jarrett (Maitland) 86. Handicap Kelly Davidson, Jo Harris (Bute) 77.125 net, r-up Alex Wakefield (Maitland), Sharon Wheare (Ardrossan) 85.125 c/b Lorna Carter, Sue Bittner (Ardrossan).

Division II: Off-stick winners Di Finch, Lyn Krieg (Minlaton) 100; r-up Susan Longbottom, Jill Mumford 101. Handicap Yvonne

Dodd, Bronwyn Polkinghorne (Minlaton) 83.25; r-up: Viv Martin, Carol Young (Minlaton) 84.625.

Combined long drives: div I Raelene Hayes, Marilyn Shute; div II Leslie Piggott, Relene Taylor (Bute). NTP, div I: 9, Karen Minks, Daphne Davey (Ardrossan); 17, Sally Davey, Carly Jarrett (Maitland); div II: 4, Di Finch, Lyn Krieg (Minlaton); 8, Viv Martin, Carol Young (Minlaton).

Sue Longbottom



MINLATON WOMEN'S OPEN... Division II handicap winners Bronwyn Polkinghorne and Yvonne Dodd with runners-up Carol Young and Viv Martin, and sponsor Tiffany Webb, who awarded the prizes.



MINLATON WOMEN'S OPEN... Division I handicap winners Jo Harris and Kelly Davidson and runners-up and Sharon Where and Alex Wakefield with sponsor representative from John Webb and Associates Tiffany Webb.



MINLATON WOMEN'S OPEN... Division II off-stick winners Di Finch and Lyn Krieg with runners-up Susan Longbottom and Jill Mumford, and Tiffany Webb, John Webb and Associates.

## Ardrossan women's club championships



ARDROSSAN GOLF... The women's club championship finals were played on Sunday, August 29. Club champion: Ashleigh Redding d Jude Foster; B grade: Marg Kennedy d Sue Bittner; C grade: Jenny Harbutt d Marijke Gurr. Pictured are Jenny Harbutt, Marijke Gurr, Sue Bittner, Marg Kennedy, Ashleigh Redding and Jude Foster.

# Minlaton club championships

Minlaton Golf Club's club championship finals were played on Saturday, August 28.

For the first 18 holes, all the matches were tightly contested amid cloudy, but windy weather.

Once all players had a break after 18 and got back out there, the conditions became tougher as the wind picked up and the rain stead-

ied.

Men's club champion: Jason McDonnell d Josh Coombe 2/1; B grade (third straight year) Michael Preedy d Leigh Rothe 5/4; C grade Michael Cook d Bob Lucas 7/6.

Women's club champion: Di Finch d Marilyn Shute 7/6; B grade: Jill Mumford d Sue Longbottom 6/5; C grade: Sally

Catford d Lyn Krieg 6/4. Nine-hole championship: Bev Litster d Marie Meaney 20-14.

Congratulations to all the winners, commiserations to the runners up. This Saturday is the annual Bob and Addie event, so come on down for an enjoyable hit.

LC



MINLATON WOMEN... C grade runner-up Lyn Krieg, B grade runner-up Susan Longbottom, A grade runner-up Marilyn Shute, C grade winner Sally Catford, B grade winner Jill Mumford, A grade winner and club champion Di Finch.

# Maitland club championships



WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS... Maitland Golf Club's women club championships were played on Sunday, August 29. A grade, Ketrice Hann d Sally Davey 8/7; B grade, Jess Davies d Wendy Nelligan 4/3; C grade, Julianne Vandeppeer d Jan Germein 4/2.



MEN'S CHAMPIONS... Maitland Golf Club's club championships were played on Sunday, August 29. A grade, Marco Luciani d Greg Klopp 6/5; B grade, Ben Heinrich d Paul Jarrett 4/3; C grade, Jack Luke d Peter Eckermann 1 up.



# Sea of pink at Moonta Tuesday women's golf

Moonta Tuesday golfers played a Stableford and secret holes competition on August 24.

Winners: 18-hole and secret holes comps, Jen Wehleit 30 pts; nine-hole comp, June Wilson 8; nine-hole secret holes, Pauline Jowett.

It was also the final of the Coverdale/Promnitz club four-somes; Lyn Chapman and Henny Van Pelt d Kath Lamshed and Di Bernhardt 3/2.

After golf, the clubhouse was a sea of pink as we held our breast cancer fundraiser; 45 players and friends enjoyed afternoon tea, the spin wheel and a raffle, raising \$505.

Thanks to all who made the day enjoyable and a great success.

“Capt”



**MOONTA TUESDAY GOLF...** Moonta Tuesday golfers dressed in pink for their breast cancer fundraiser last week, back: Jan Hobbs, Chris Edwards, Di Bernhardt, June Wilson, Kath Lamshed, Dawn Lodge, Pauline Jowett, Lyn Chapman, Chris Koch; front: Luba Markovic, Jen Wehleit, Marilyn Bone, Henny Van Pelt.

## First week a hit

The first round of the new YP Supa Bowls 3-on-3 tournament has gone off without a hitch.

Teams from across the peninsula took the Wallaroo Bowling Club for the first of four rounds of the new competition on Friday, August 27.

Music, roving mics and a whole new set of rules are key drawcards to the event.

The clear leader so far is Simon Geater-Johnson's Arthurton team, The Dogs.

Thanks to sponsors Bennett Plumbers, Earle Signs, Hunts Fuels, Kadina Fruit Market, Massimo Castalia and Wallaroo Bowling Club.

Play begins at 6pm each Friday, with full teas available next week.

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## Bute Golf Club women's champions

The Bute Golf Club women's championship grand finals were played on Tuesday, August 24.

It was a pleasant day after the course received a refreshing shower the day before.

Raelene Taylor is the A grade champion, defeating Beck Crosby; Maxine Maddison is the B grade champion, defeating Meagan Daniel; and Renee Hewett is the C grade champion, defeating Kendall Irvine.

Jo Harris won the Club Medal with 70 net.

Congratulations to all our winners.

In the daily competition, Jo Harris won the stroke round, 70 net, and Lesley Piggott was the runner-up with 73 net.

Beck Crosby won the count putts round with 28. Kellie Davidson scored a birdie and Meagan Daniel got a chip-out.

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**BUTE TUESDAY GOLF...** Women's C grade championship runner-up Kendall Irvine, C grade champion Renee Hewett, B grade r-up Meagan Daniel, B grade champion Maxine Maddison, A grade r-up Beck Crosby and A grade champion Raelene Taylor.

## YP Harness Racing Club



**GLOBE DERBY...** YP Harness Racing Club owner/trainer Tom Olsen had a win with Ymbro Pump in the 1800-metre race 8 at Globe Derby on Monday, August 23. The win must have brought Olsen a lot of joy, paying \$6.10 for the bay gelding's third win in nearly 10 years. Pictured, Wayne Hill drives Ymbro Pump first over the line, ahead of Summerdays (driver David Smith) and Happy Max (Corey Johnson).

— Walter Bulyga

## Copperclub club championships

Ten of Copperclub's best golfers in their respective grades took to the fairways for the club championship grand finals on Sunday, August 29.

Sue Donellan's putter was too hot for Christine Morrison in the women's division I match, Sue winning 14/13.

Division II, Thora Mitchell won a close battle with Al Shobbrook, winning 1 up on the last hole.

Men's A grade winner Gabe Orr defeated Paul Pridham 6/5.

In the B grade, Dan Hillebrand defeated Jim Thompson 2 up and the C grade was a close encounter, Gavin Adams defeating Nick Blight 1 up.

Congratulations to all winners and runners-up, it was a great day's golf!

Thank you to long-standing event sponsor Roger Dayman, who makes this one of our premier club events on the calendar.

Rohan Bock



**COPPERCLUB CHAMPION...** Women's division I club champion Sue Donnellan accepts congratulations from event sponsor Roger Dayman.



**COPPERCLUB CHAMPION...** Event sponsor Roger Dayman with men's A grade club champion Gabe Orr.



**COPPERCLUB CHAMPION...** Women's division II club champion Thora Mitchell.



**COPPERCLUB CHAMPION...** Men's B grade club champion Dan Hillebrand.



**COPPERCLUB CHAMPION...** Men's C grade club champion Gavin Adams.



## Yield potential shaping strongly

From page one

**Fin Hansen**  
REPORT BY

YORKE Peninsula's crops are well on track as a result of consistent rain so far this season.

Particularly strong moisture levels throughout central and southern YP have maintained high confidence in yield potential.

Central Ag Solutions, Arthurton, agronomist Matt Correll said the widespread rainfall has been welcomed by areas which missed out last season.

"There is plenty of stored soil moisture so, unless the weather takes an unexpected turn for the worse, harvest should be promising," Mr Correll said.

"The dry sowing conditions did cause some early pre-emergent chemical damage but, due to the rain that followed, most crops have grown away from that and look very healthy."

Mr Correll said the recent sunshine and warmer temperatures have also created ideal growing conditions.

"In particular, the lentils are starting to put some major growth on and reaching canopy closure timing earlier than expected," he said.

"The wheat and barley have tillered out well, so high yields are definitely within reach."

Mr Correll said most farmers have been finishing late broadleaf and grass herbicide applications, and are now moving into fungicide applications.

"Fungicide programs are very important in a wet year like this, as it's been ideal for infection and disease which limit yield," he said.

"The major yield-producing leaves are emerging in wheat, so it's very important to keep these clean with robust fungicide programs."

"The most important lentil fungicide timing is just before

the canopy closure stage, so this should also be a priority for farmers in the next few weeks."

Through the remainder of the season, Mr Correll said a cool and wet finish would be ideal for grain-fill.

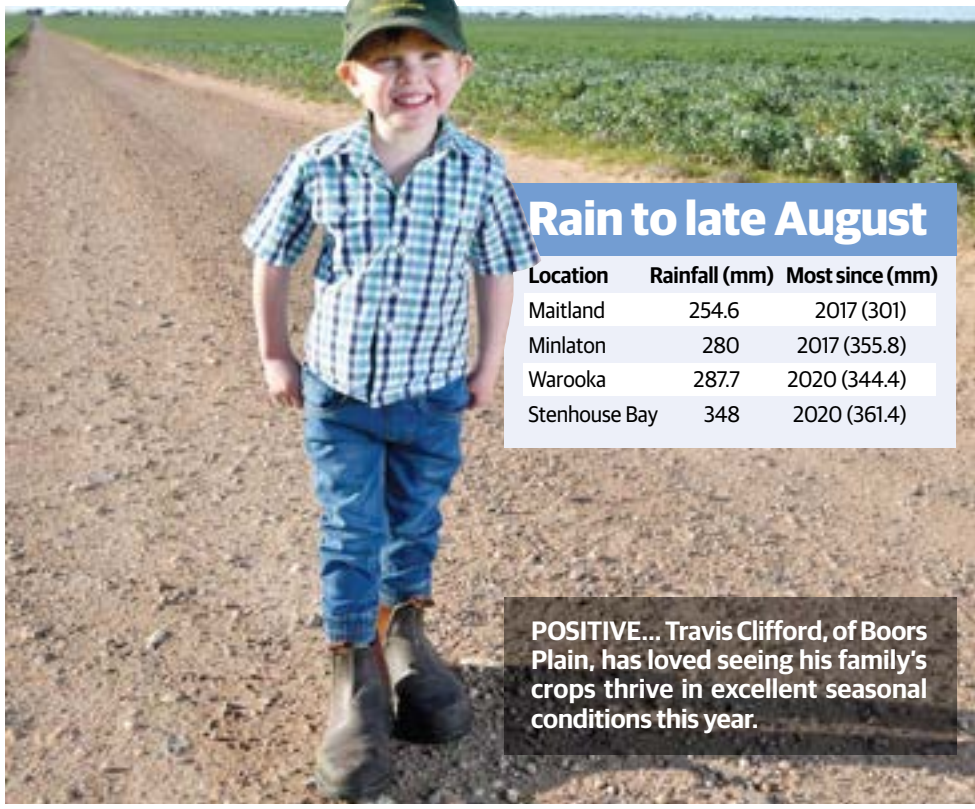
"The longer it remains cool and wet, the longer plants have to keep filling the grain," he said.

"Urea fertiliser is in very short supply, but if the rain continues it will be beneficial to apply some more nitrogen to meet wheat and barley yield potential."

Port Victoria farmer Ben Wundersitz said getting a hold of urea has been a challenge this year.

"Urea has just about doubled in cost since last season due to its high demand," he said.

"With an above-average yield, there's a chance we could get low-protein grain if we don't have enough nitrogen down."



### Rain to late August

Location	Rainfall (mm)	Most since (mm)
Maitland	254.6	2017 (301)
Minlaton	280	2017 (355.8)
Warooka	287.7	2020 (344.4)
Stenhouse Bay	348	2020 (361.4)

**POSITIVE...** Travis Clifford, of Boors Plain, has loved seeing his family's crops thrive in excellent seasonal conditions this year.

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# Ag tech conference rescheduled

SOUTH Australia's premier AgTech conference, AdvanceAg, will be held on October 17 and 18.

The conference was previously postponed due to COVID-19 restrictions and already more than 350 tickets have been sold.

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development David Basham said the conference brings together farmers, cutting-edge technology, businesses, developers, researchers and innovators.

"We look forward to wel-

coming keynote speaker Peter Wren-Hilton, from AgriTech New Zealand, presenting 'From NZ to SA: Why AgTech is not just another buzzword'.

"Furthermore, we've added a local flavour to the plenary presentation with Myriota co-founder and chief executive officer, Dr Alex Grant, speaking about satellite technology lifting agriculture.

"AdvanceAg will feature some of the brightest minds in the world of agricultural technology demonstrating how new innovations can help solve real-world problems.

"The conference will include thought-provoking panel sessions and exciting concurrent speakers for a range of sectors including meat, livestock and dairy, grains and broadacre, horticulture, and viticulture."

Mr Basham said the conference would also dive into the latest Agtech topics across monitoring, sensors and imagery, automation, connectivity, IOT and data use, and software.

To purchase tickets to attend AdvanceAg, or for more information, visit [www.advanceagsa.com.au](http://www.advanceagsa.com.au)

# Carricowie holds 26th auction

**Sonny Coombs**  
JOURNALIST

CARRICOWIE Poll Merino Stud, run by Bronte and Lee Blyth, held its 26th on-property auction recently.

The Blyths have gained a reputation for producing massive fast-growing genetics without compromising on wool cut.

There were 59 rams offered for sale with 50 sold at an average of \$1502 and a top price of \$5800.

"The day went really well, I was very happy with the clear-

ance and to clear that many rams out of the auction was very pleasing," Mr Blyth said.

"The season has been up and down, it has been interesting times, COVID has had a fair impact but the meat side of things has held up exceptionally well.

"Lambs are sitting at over \$9 per kilo at the moment which is incredible money so it goes to show that investing in good dual-purpose merino sheep is paying dividends."

Mr Blyth said it was great people took home a few more rams than they intended.

"It gives you more confidence in the industry," he said.

"We strive to continually improve; you are never satisfied with where you are at and you try to improve each animal so purchasers can take something home with confidence.

"I'm planning on genetics now for two years' time so next year's sale rams are already on the ground.

"We are always looking forward, to improve and trying out different things to see what works and what doesn't."



TOP PRICED... Jamie Murdoch with son Henry (second right) and Nutrien Ag Solutions' Damien Bennett, Carricowie Poll Merino Stud's Bronte Blyth and Nutrien Ag Solutions' Andrew Parsons.

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# New GRDC forums for grower input kick off on YP

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GRAIN growers and industry stakeholders are invited to contribute their suggestions for future GRDC investment in a new series of forums beginning in Maitland next month.

GRDC Grower Forums are being held to gather grassroots input into GRDC's investment plans by capturing opportunities and constraints facing local growers.

The Maitland forum will be held at the town bowling club from 10am to 1pm, with a light lunch provided, on Wednesday, September 22.

Participants will gain insights into current research and extension projects which address locally identified issues and will have the opportunity to talk to GRDC representatives and researchers working on GRDC investments.

GRDC grower relations manager Randall Wilksch said the forums would foster a two-way exchange of insights and information.

"We're excited to hold these forums to capture local priorities and have a genuine discussion about how grower levies are being invested by GRDC to help create enduring profitability gains relevant to the local area,



**FORUM...** GRDC grower relations manager Randall Wilksch is encouraging grain growers and industry stakeholders to attend an upcoming forum in Maitland.

particularly through development and extension," Mr Wilksch said.

Mr Wilksch said facilitated workshop sessions during the forums would consolidate and capture local priorities.

These priorities will be considered for future GRDC investment in research, development and extension.

CSIRO agriculture and food systems program principal

research scientist Dr Therese McBeath will be the day's guest speaker.

Dr McBeath will update participants on the GRSC Sandy Soils Program, which aims to improve the diagnosis and management of underperforming sandy soils in the Southern Region.

For more information, or to register, visit <https://bit.ly/3jkCfml>.

## Scholarships available for researchers

HIGH achieving post-graduate students with an interest in delivering innovative research solutions are encouraged to apply for a GRDC scholarship.

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GRDC interim managing director Cathie Warburton said the scholarships were

part of the organisation's commitment to building the nation's research capacity and capability.

"The grains industry needs people with specialist research skills in diverse areas such as data and analytics, machine learning, or farming systems to progress research and innovation that can make a significant difference at a farm level," Ms Warburton said.

"GRDC is committed to supporting and encouraging

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The three-year scholarships are valued at more than \$30,000 per annum.

Applications close on September 30.

For more information, visit [https://grdc.com.au/about/research-and-extension/capacity-and-ability/grdc-research-scholarship#msdyntrid=B1Rg9iM6a2KolkAX-R\\_IzAT1znmE-97Y5-MAm6sSKTU](https://grdc.com.au/about/research-and-extension/capacity-and-ability/grdc-research-scholarship#msdyntrid=B1Rg9iM6a2KolkAX-R_IzAT1znmE-97Y5-MAm6sSKTU)

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Federal Minister for Agriculture and Northern Australia David Littleproud said grants would be awarded

to projects which tackle issues in innovative ways.

"Australia has a proud tradition of innovation, and we're looking to build on that legacy with the next generation of Aussie smarts," Mr Littleproud said.

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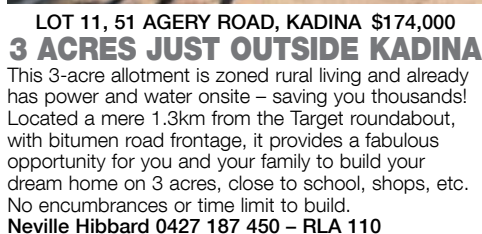
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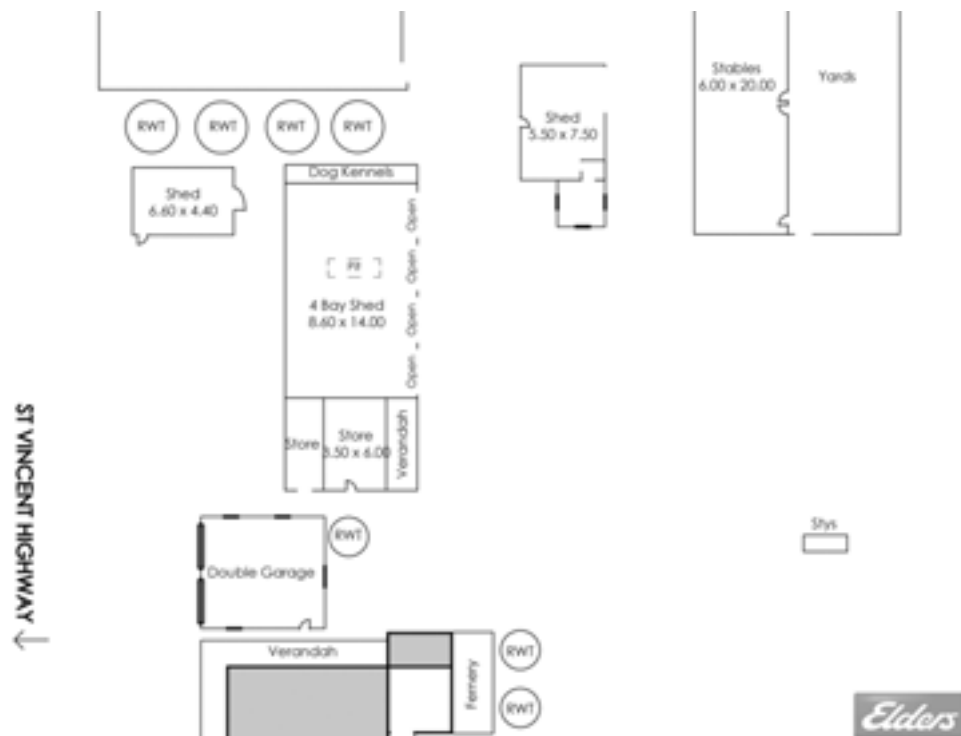
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- A strong ability to be a self-starter and get the job done
- You will be responsible for all servicing and maintenance, including, scheduled maintenance, repairs and preventative maintenance
- Previous experience with Caterpillar engines beneficial

**To apply for this position, email your application with résumé to [cadams@gjeast.com.au](mailto:cadams@gjeast.com.au) before 17th September, 2021**



### Senior School Teachers

#### 2 x Permanent Full-time

Maitland Lutheran School proudly advertises for two Permanent Full-time positions in Senior School to commence in 2022 as we expand to Year 11 in 2022 and then Year 12 in 2023.

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Job and Person Specifications are on the school's website, [www.mls.sa.edu.au](http://www.mls.sa.edu.au). Written applications must be addressed to The Principal and forwarded electronically to [carolyn.field@mls.sa.edu.au](mailto:carolyn.field@mls.sa.edu.au) or posted to Maitland Lutheran School, 23 Clinton Road, Maitland SA 5573, by Tuesday, 14th September, 2021.

### Stansbury Progress Association Inc.

is seeking a suitably experienced and highly motivated person to work in the Visitor Information Centre located in Stansbury.

This is a permanent part-time role of up to 15 hours (3 days) per week with the ability to provide leave cover.

The successful applicant will have demonstrated experience in office and administration procedures, customer service and knowledge of the Yorke Peninsula tourism industry. Experience working with volunteers is desirable.

Applicants must address the position description which can be obtained by emailing [business@stansburysa.com.au](mailto:business@stansburysa.com.au)

**Please send your cover letter and résumé to [business@stansburysa.com.au](mailto:business@stansburysa.com.au) Closing date: Wednesday, 15th September. Only short listed applicants will be contacted.**



### Walleroo Football Club Inc.


#### Coaching Positions 2022

Applications are sought for A and B Grade coaches for season 2022.

Please contact club president Andy West on 0418 859 646 or by email [awest1@bigpond.net.au](mailto:awest1@bigpond.net.au) for further details by 5pm, Friday, 24th September, 2021

Current coaches are encouraged to apply.

**Andy West, President  
Walleroo Football Club**



### Service Administration Officer

#### Kadina Branch

An opportunity exists to join Vater Machinery, at our Kadina Branch in a Service Administration role.

Vater Machinery is a family-owned and operated company based in Saddleworth, South Australia. It is a company that strives for excellent customer service delivered by skilled and valued employees.

Working closely with the Service Manager and reporting to the same, the successful candidate will be responsible for providing efficient and professional assistance.

**Key Accountabilities:**

To assist the Service Manager, Foreman and Technicians in running an efficient profitable workshop delivering outstanding customer service.

**Accountabilities:**

- Repair order (RO) processing including entering/ checking of parts, clocked time, sublets and attachment of any other supporting documentation
- Monitor outstanding repairs in progress for parts arrivals, backorders, sublets, etc
- Raising repair orders for technicians/ Workshop Foreperson
- Warranty processing, claiming and record keeping
- Processing of technicians' timesheets
- Assist in preparing estimates and large workshop quotations
- Allocate inspections, pick parts, and distribute ASIP reports to customers, follow up and complete orders etc
- Interpret basic parts for machines under repair, pick and allocate parts on repair orders as required for workshop technicians
- Collect and deliver parts off site when necessary
- Assist parts department in general operation, i.e. stocktakes, stock control, picking of parts, freight and locating stock
- Assist Workshop Foreperson in scheduling repairs
- Communicate delays affecting completion of repair orders to Service Manager/Workshop Foreperson
- Notify Workshop Foreperson of parts arrival and job ready for completion to accommodate scheduling repairs
- Receive all machinery into yard and check all components and paperwork have accompanied the machine, notify sales/admin of the delivery
- Submit dealer receiving reports and notify manufacturers of any damages or short-shipped parts
- Notify customers when repairs complete and jobs performed
- Maintain a clean, tidy, and safe work environment
- Assist the WH&S Officer with compliance
- Gather feedback relating to repairs previously carried out from customer
- Other relevant duties to be performed as directed

For further information please phone Terry Harper on 0498 120 080 and forward your covering letter and a résumé to:

Terry Harper – HR Manager  
Vater Machinery Pty Ltd  
1248 Saddleworth Rd, Saddleworth SA 5413  
Email [terry.harper@vater.com.au](mailto:terry.harper@vater.com.au)

Classified Notices deadline: noon Monday

Community Calendar deadline: 5pm Monday



JBS Australia is currently recruiting:

### Maintenance Fitter

Location: Port Wakefield

**About the Role:**

We currently have a fantastic opportunity for an experienced Maintenance Fitter at our Seven Point Pork, Port Wakefield facility. We are seeking a passionate and energetic individual who is committed to providing an effective professional service. Reporting to the Maintenance Supervisor, this role will be responsible for providing maintenance across the plant where required, providing leadership and support across the business to drive a culture of continuous improvement.

This position will be an afternoon shift.

**Responsibilities:**

- Ensure maximum equipment uptime is achieved by providing effective and efficient mechanical preventative and breakdown maintenance
- Engage in making, fitting or repairing mechanical machines, instruments or appliances to ensure equipment and facilities are in optimum condition for their intended use
- Ensure that all mechanical work is carried out to meet the company safety and


- housekeeping requirements and conforms to all relevant regulations
- Demonstrates ability to identify faults through the use of fault finding techniques with the ability to troubleshoot and rectify problems
- Participate and be a viable role with any existing or upcoming projects

**Criteria:**

- Mechanical trade qualifications
- Experience in maintenance and repair in a fast paced manufacturing environment
- Understanding of work planning and scheduling procedures
- Effective and efficient fault finding and diagnostic skills
- Thorough understanding and knowledge of WHS regulations/procedures
- Available to work weekend shifts where required
- Ability to work autonomously and in a team environment

**Applications should be forwarded to:**  
**Penny Weber, HR Manager**  
[Penny.Weber@sevenpointpork.com.au](mailto:Penny.Weber@sevenpointpork.com.au)

**Applications close Friday, 3rd September**



JBS Australia is currently recruiting:

### Boilermaker

Location: Port Wakefield

Reporting to the Maintenance Supervisor, a full-time opportunity exists for a Maintenance Boilermaker. This is a dayshift position working 38 hours per week. Overtime may be required.

**Responsibilities:**

The successful candidate will be responsible for:

- Preventative maintenance and improvements
- Breakdown repairs
- Following safe work practices and procedures
- Installing and commission machinery and equipment
- Welding and cutting with S/S Tig, Mig, Stick, oxy.
- Performing welding tasks within the requirements of the site permit systems
- Participation in workplace projects as required
- Promote a safe and productive working environment
- Prompt rectification of production breakdowns
- Ensure reliability, availability and capability of plant assets
- Monitor, follow up and address issues associated with the implementation and progress of planned and unplanned maintenance tasks
- Be actively involved with inspections of equipment
- Compliance with and adherence to Food Safety & Quality Assurance regulations

- Compliance with and adherence to all other JBS Policies and Procedures and conforms to all relevant regulations

**Criteria:**

The successful candidate will possess the following:

- Previous experience essential – minimum two years
- Ability to meet deadlines and goals
- Demonstrated interpersonal and communication skills
- Ability to work as part of the team and individually
- Ability to follow JBS Australia Policies and Procedures
- Strong work ethic
- Ability to work autonomously and in a team
- Experience in maintenance/repair in a fast-paced environment
- Skills in basic fabrication
- A thorough understanding of maintenance work management practices
- Thorough understanding and knowledge of WHS regulations/procedures

**Applications should be forwarded to:**  
**JBS Australia – Port Wakefield**  
**Attention: Penny Weber**  
[Penny.Weber@sevenpointpork.com.au](mailto:Penny.Weber@sevenpointpork.com.au)  
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Kadina Branch

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Working closely with the Service Manager and reporting to the same, the successful candidate will be responsible for providing efficient and professional workshop and field repairs in a timely manner.

**Key attributes required for the position include:**

- Previous experience in servicing agricultural equipment essential and a strong knowledge of electrical and hydraulic systems would be a distinct advantage
- Trade qualified
- Highly developed communication and customer liaison skills
- Possess excellent time-management skills
- The ability to complete all required paperwork in a timely and efficient manner
- Be self motivated, enthusiastic and enjoy working in a team environment whilst being capable of working individually
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- Possess a passion for agriculture

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These firings may require specific tidal or weather conditions, and are critical for the safety of current and new Defence capabilities. Members of the public may notice noise, vibration, flashes and/or smoke during the testing. There is no risk to the public outside of the gazetted Defence Practice Areas.

For reasons of public safety, there is a permanent exclusion zone covering land, sea and air around the Port Wakefield Establishment. Specific details on the Port Wakefield Prohibited Area can be obtained from Commonwealth of Australia Gazette No GN 26, 4 July 1990, and is shown on the diagram below. Trespassing in this Area is strictly prohibited and very dangerous due to the presence of unexploded bombs. Any person found within the Prohibited Area or on Defence land will be subject to prosecution.

Specific test and evaluation activities may also require restricting public access to the Port Wakefield Defence Practice Areas over specific periods with these areas articulated in the Commonwealth of Australia Gazette No. GN 40, 7 October 1992, and also identified on the diagram below. This may affect access to the Gulf of St Vincent at Port Wakefield and Port Parham.

If any member of the public has inquiries in relation to these activities, please contact Proof & Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield – Range Control on (08) 8867 0270 between 8.00am and 4.30pm weekdays or the Proof & Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield – Security Office on (08) 8867 0299 outside these hours.



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Public Consultation

Economic Development and Tourism Strategy

Council invites feedback on its Draft Economic Development Tourism Strategy and the associated 2022-26 Action Plan.

A full copy of the Strategy and Action Plan is available on Council's website at [www.yorke.sa.gov.au](http://www.yorke.sa.gov.au).

**Written submissions should be emailed to: [admin@yorke.sa.gov.au](mailto:admin@yorke.sa.gov.au)**

**Or posted to:**

Economic Development and Tourism Strategy  
Yorke Peninsula Council  
PO Box 57, Maitland SA 5573

Further information regarding the Strategy can be obtained by contacting Council via email [admin@yorke.sa.gov.au](mailto:admin@yorke.sa.gov.au) or 8832 0000.

**Submissions close 5pm, Friday, 10th September, 2021.**

Community Engagement

Wheeled Sports and Recreation Parks Proposal

Council is seeking the community's input regarding the future development of wheeled sports recreational facilities across the Council district.

An online survey is now available on Council's website at [www.yorke.sa.gov.au](http://www.yorke.sa.gov.au).

Everyone is encouraged to participate, particularly youth who are the major users of these facilities.

For any enquiries about this project, please contact Council via email [admin@yorke.sa.gov.au](mailto:admin@yorke.sa.gov.au) or 8832 0000.

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Deaths

**BURKHILL, Harry.**  
Passed away peacefully at Ardrossan Community Hospital on Friday, 27th August, 2021, aged 85 years.  
Beloved husband of Barbara for 63 years.  
Loved father of Andrew.  
Loved grandad to Jasmine and Alex.

Privately cremated.  
A memorial service will be held in the future.

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**CREED, Ian James.**  
Passed away peacefully at home on Sunday, 29th August, 2021, aged 87 years.  
Beloved and loving husband of Yvette.  
Loved father and father-in-law of Ronald, Kenneth and Jude.  
Adored grandpa to Bradley and Michael.

Treasured memories last forever.  
Sadly missed.

Due to COVID restrictions, a private funeral will be held.

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**COOPER, Simon Vincent.**  
21-5-1965 - 22-8-2021  
Aged 56 years.  
Loved second son of Jill and Vince (deceased).  
Friend of Graham.  
Loved brother of Richard, Andrew and Martin.  
Uncle to their families.  
Treasured memories.

Deaths

**CRANWELL, Elizabeth Irene (Rene).**  
Passed away peacefully at Flinders Medical Centre on 24th August, 2021, aged 94 years.  
Dearly loved wife to John (deceased).  
Loved mother and mother-in-law to Rodney, Peter and Nancy, Garry (Butch, deceased), Brian and Mary-Anne, Vicky (deceased), Paul and Rosi.  
Loved gran to Jannah and Dan, John and Megan, Ben and Tracy, Samantha, Kate, Karl and Thanh.

Loved great-gran to Lucas, Jaxon, Mila, Darcy, Piper, Adalita, Keeley and Rory.

Your life was full of friendly deeds,  
Always thoughtful of others' needs.  
Cheerful, generous, unselfish and kind,  
A lovely memory you leave behind.

We do apologise, but due to COVID restrictions limiting funerals to 50, Rene's funeral service at the church and cemetery will be for family and relatives only. However, all are welcome to attend for refreshments to celebrate Rene's life at the Minlaton Hotel dining room from 4pm-6.30pm. Those attending are asked to bring and wear a mask.

Rene's funeral will be live streamed on YouTube, McQueen Funeral Services Livestream Rene Cranwell, starting at 1.45pm on Tuesday, 7th September.

A donation in memory of Rene can be directed to Novita, PO Box 2438, Regency Park SA 5942, or Australian Red Cross, Reply Paid 2957, Melbourne VIC 8060.

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Deaths

**CRANWELL, Elizabeth Irene (Rene).**  
Dear Mum,  
Thank you for everything you did and gave for and to me. All the encouragement to study, all the times you and Dad took me to youth group, church, sport and band. You were always a big part of my life. You set the example of helping and supporting others that became part of my life too. God bless, rest now Mum, your job is done.  
From Rodney and Dianne.

Dear Mum/Gran,  
You have been an example to all of us in many ways. Your encouragement, support, strength and especially compassion to those in need will be well remembered.  
We are all the better for your presence in our lives and will miss you heaps. It is with a sense of deep regret we say goodbye. God's peace be with you.  
From Peter and Nancy; Jannah, Dan, Lucas and Jaxon; John, Megan, Mila, Darcy and Piper.

Dear Mum/Gran,  
Now at peace. Thank you for being my mother and an inspiration to your grandchildren. Your time with us will be remembered and cherished forever.  
From Brian and Mary-Anne; Benjamin and Tracy; Samantha, Adalita and Keeley.  
Mum loved us all.  
Love always.

Dear Mum/Gran,  
We are saddened but also relieved you can now rest in peace.  
It was a life well lived!  
An example and inspiration to all of us.  
We will treasure the memories.  
Love Paul and Rosi; Kate and Rory; Karl and Thanh.

Deaths

**CRANWELL, Kenneth (Neil).**  
Passed away peacefully at home on Monday, 30th August, 2021.  
Loving husband of Chris. Loving and special dad to Jason and Kelly.  
Neil, you fought hard to stay.  
It just wasn't meant to be. You have earned your wings.  
Go fly high.  
We will always love you, miss you, but we will never forget you. xxx

At Neil's request, he will be cremated and his ashes scattered at sea.  
A donation in memory of Neil can be made to the Cancer Council SA, PO Box 929, Unley SA 5061.

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Deaths

**CRANWELL, Kenneth (Neil).**  
Passed away 30th August, 2021.  
Beloved son of Jim and Joy. Loved brother of Julie, Kim and Tracy, and partners and families.

**DIGNAN, Jacqueline Rae** (Jackie, nee Coverdale).  
Passed away peacefully at the Ororoo Hospital on Wednesday, 25th August, 2021.  
Much-loved wife of Peter (deceased).  
Adored mother and mother-in-law to Michael and Tonia, Mandy and John, and Matthew and Fiona.  
Ever-loving Nanna of Lachlan, Brock, Aisha, Nicole, Perri, Cooper, Oliver and Jed.  
Many thanks to the staff of oncology ward E6 at the RAH and the wonderful staff of the Ororoo Hospital for their care of Mum in her final days.  
At peace with Dad, forever in our hearts.  
Those wishing to follow Jackie's service via live stream are warmly invited to attend the Moonta Golf Club at 11am on Wednesday, 1st September.

Deaths

**FLAUS, Allan.**  
Passed away peacefully at Yorketown Hospital on Tuesday, 24th August, 2021, aged 87 years.  
Dearly loved husband of Nancy (deceased).  
With Christ.

**MURPHY, Brenton Scott** (Spud).  
9-6-1961 - 24-8-2021  
Having used up his nine lives, Brenton passed away after a long battle with cancer.  
Loved son of the late Aileen and Don.  
Brother and brother-in-law of Sue and Graham, Amanda and Richard, and the late Peter.  
Uncle to Mathew, Chris, Jack and Mitchell and families.

At Brenton's request there will be a private send off. He will be missed.  
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**POOLE, Leon** Blatchford.  
28-12-1938 - 20-8-2021  
Much-loved and respected brother-in-law of Pauline and the late Leon Cross, their family Craig, Nicole and Daryl, and their children; Neville Millard and his family Melissa, Gavin and Krystal and Penny, and their children.  
Remembering all the good times.  
Rest peacefully Leon.

**POOLE, Leon.**  
Passed away 20th August, 2021.  
Loved oldest brother of Lawrence (deceased).  
Special uncle to Sharon, Tim, Chris and their families.  
Will be sadly missed.  
We can hear the bantering already.

**ROACH, Ron.**  
YP Poultry and Pigeon Club members are saddened by the passing of our patron Ron Roach.  
Ron was a generous supporter of our club for many years.  
We extend our sincere condolences to Ron's family.

Deaths

**SOUTH, Valmai Rosalie.**  
Passed away peacefully on 25th August, 2021, aged 70 years.  
Cherished wife of Bryan.  
Adored mother, mother-in-law and nanna to Randall and Kelly, Andrea and Dean, and families.

Loved second daughter of the late Doug and Joyce Gutsche.  
Loved sister, sister-in-law, aunty and great-aunty of Doreen, Lorraine and Ian, Sandra and Jim, Kaylene and Paul, Philip and Sandy, and families.

Forever in our hearts.  
Safe in the arms of Jesus.

Deaths

**SOUTH, Valmai Rosalie.**  
Passed away peacefully on 25th August, 2021, aged 70 years.  
A beautiful soul who fought right to the end.  
A loving, caring sister to Doreen.  
Aunty Val to Brenton and Debbie, Alison and Darren.  
Great-aunty to Shauna.  
Now at peace with Farm Nanna.

In Memoriam

**BLACKWOOD, Ty.**  
Ty, a piece of my heart went to heaven along with you sweetheart. I try my hardest to smile through the tears and heartache of the past year.  
Of all the gifts in life, However great or small, To have you as my son, Was the greatest gift of all.  
In your life you touched so many people. When you left many lives were changed forever.  
Ty, my beautiful boy, there are no goodbyes, you remain in my heart forever.  
Love, hugs and kisses, Your Mum. xxxooo

In Memoriam

**ELIES, Alan Carl.**  
4-2-1932 - 16-7-2001  
Psalm 23  
Ecclesiastes 3:11  
NIV  
He has made everything beautiful in its time. He has also set eternity in the human heart; yet no one can fathom what God has done from beginning to end.  
Love from Lynette, Sharryn, Nathan and Cullen.

**NORTHEY, Randall Alex.**  
4-3-1998 - 3-9-2003  
Our darling Randall.  
Treasured and loving memories of you every day.  
Nana and Pa.  
Auntie Tanya, Uncle Troy, Jasmine and Georgia.

In Memoriam

**SMITH, Ray.**  
Passed away 23rd August, 1973.  
The years may be many, but Dad you will never be forgotten.  
Loved and remembered by your two daughters, son and families.

Return Thanks

**HALL, John.**  
Elaine, Joanne, Robyn and family thank everyone for the sympathy and support shown to us.  
Your care has touched us and is greatly appreciated.

Funeral Notices

**BARNES.** The relatives and friends of James Walter (Wally) Barnes are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held entirely in the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, on Wednesday, 1st September, 2021, commencing at 11am.

For those who can't attend, you may follow service via Zoom link:  
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86150348384>.

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**FLAUS.** Friends of the late Allan Flaus are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in the Edithburgh Uniting Church on Thursday, 2nd September, 2021, commencing at 11am, followed by his burial in the Edithburgh cemetery.

In lieu of floral tributes, envelopes will be available for donations to Save The Children Fund, PO Box 114, Glenside SA 5065.

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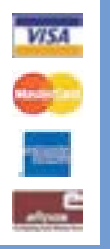
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**FOR SALE:** Beautiful calisthenics dresses with leotards underneath, \$10 each, sizes 5/6/7. 0409 171 844.

**FOR SALE:** Boat, 4.55 Sea Jay Escape, 60hp Yamaha fuel-injected 4 stroke, with tiller, 60L underfloor fuel tank, live well, storage areas, 5 seat positions, Lowrance sounder, \$12,000. Phone 0427 188 104, Ardrossan.

**FOR SALE:** Composted cow manure at Paskeville. Truckloads can be delivered. Call Garry, 0428 845 889.

**FOR SALE:** Corolla 4 floor mats, good cond, \$50 the lot. 0409 171 844.

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**FOR SALE:** Very exclusive Italian 5-piece bedroom suite, cost \$2500, sell for \$550 ono; blue velvet lounge suite, with 4 recliners, purchased Radio Rentals \$2500, sell \$550 ono; kitchen wall unit, 1 piece, 3 glass doors, walnut wood finish, beautiful piece, \$120 ono. Ph 0415 227 521, Moonta.

**FOR SALE:** 'World War II' Time Life books, illustrated history of World War II, 39 hard cover volumes, value \$700 plus, sell for \$200 ono. Phone 0498 246 008, Moonta.

**FOR SALE:** 12' Westward window pickup, very little use, excellent canola and cereal pickup, \$12,000; header twin spinner straw spreader, \$120; interchangeable header sieve frame with rubber balls for cleaning, suit JD CTS, CTS2, 9500 and 9510, \$400. Prices include GST. Phone 0438 253 287, NYP.

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**FREE RANGE LAYING HENS** to the Mid North and Yorke Peninsula for sale, \$10 each, on 10th and 11th September. 17-month-old Hy-Line Brown hens in full lay. Fully vaccinated. Ready for a new home. We also have 20-week-old point-of-lay hens for \$25 each. Delivery on 10th September to Eudunda, Saddleworth, Clare, Crystal Brook, Port Pirie. Saturday, 11th September deliver to Yorke Peninsula, Kadina 9am-9.40am, Moonta 10am-10.40am, Maitland 11.15am-11.45am, Ardrossan 12pm-12.30pm, Minlaton 1.15pm-1.45pm, Warooka 2.15pm-2.45pm, Yorketown 3pm-3.30pm, Stansbury 4pm-4.30pm. For order please text Darren on 0415 205 458. You'll need to bring a box.

**GARAGE DOORS:** Gliderol garage doors sales and service. Servicing all brands and types of doors on the YP and Mid North. Kennetts of Kadina, 8821 1255.

**GARAGE SALE:** 11th September, 8am-noon, Kadina Showgrounds, Mines Road. COVID-19 regulations apply. Sausage sizzle. Indoor and outdoor sites welcome, \$10 on the day. Next sale 9th October. Contact Ruth 0448 211 002.

**HAVE YOU SMASHED YOUR WINDSCREEN?** Phone Windscreens O'Brien at Garland Crash Repairs, Kadina, 8821 3265.

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**Community Calendar: Deadline 5pm Monday.**

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**Articles and photos:** Community articles and photos to accompany for Tuesday's edition to be submitted by previous Thursday.

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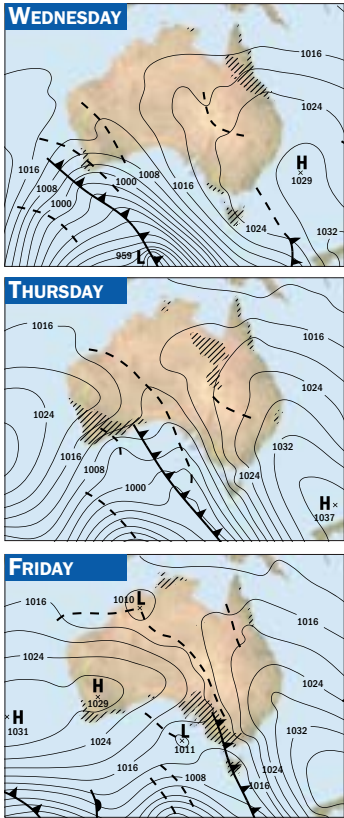


# Information



**BRIGHT SPOT...** Peter Bartram captured this beautiful sunrise amidst a dense fog in Edithburgh recently. Email your stunning photos to [editorial@ypct.com.au](mailto:editorial@ypct.com.au).

Weather forecast issued at noon, August 31, 2021 Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



**STATE**  
**Wednesday:** Early fog patches over the agricultural area. A dry, warm and mostly sunny day throughout, reaching hot in the far west and far north. Freshening northerly winds. **Thursday:** Warm to hot throughout as moderate to fresh northerly winds become fresh to strong and squally during the day bringing areas of raised dust, ahead of a milder moderate to fresh west to southwesterly change in the west, extending eastwards to reach central districts later. A slight to medium chance of showers developing in the west later, extending to central and eastern districts in the evening. Possible storms about central and eastern districts in the evening.

**YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT**  
**Wednesday:** The chance of fog in the early morning. Sunny day. Light winds becoming north to northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h in the morning. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Medium (50%) chance of showers in the evening. The chance of a storm in the north in the evening. Winds northerly 25 to 35 km/h increasing to 35 to 55 km/h during the morning then turning west to northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the afternoon. **Friday:** Cloudy. High (70%) chance of showers. The chance of a storm in the north in the morning. Winds westerly 20 to 30 km/h.

**SPENCER GULF**  
**Wednesday:** Winds: Variable about 10 knots becoming north to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots during the morning, then increasing to 15 to 20 knots in the afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo by early evening. Swell: South to southwesterly 1.5 to 2.5 metres. Weather: Sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: Northerly 15 to 20 knots increasing to 20 to 30 knots during the morning. Winds turning westerly 15 to 20 knots during the early evening then shifting west to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots during the late evening. Seas: 1 to 2 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre, increasing to 1.5 to 2.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy. The chance of a storm in the evening.

**GULF ST VINCENT**  
**Wednesday:** Winds: Northeasterly below 10 knots increasing to 10 to 15 knots during the morning and to 15 to 20 knots in the evening. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre. Weather: Sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: Northerly 15 to 20 knots increasing to 20 to 30 knots during the morning. Winds turning west to northwesterly 15 to 20 knots during the early evening then shifting westerly 10 to 15 knots during the late evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1 to 2 metres during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. 50% chance of showers. The chance of a storm in the evening.

## WEATHER

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### Kadina

**WEDNESDAY** ▼ 6° ▲ 25° Sunny  
**THURSDAY** ▼ 13° ▲ 28° Windy with showers  
**FRIDAY** ▼ 8° ▲ 17° Possible shower  
**SATURDAY** ▼ 5° ▲ 16° Mostly sunny  
**SUNDAY** ▼ 3° ▲ 16° Mostly sunny  
**MONDAY** ▼ 4° ▲ 15° Mostly sunny

### Maitland

**WEDNESDAY** ▼ 7° ▲ 25° Sunny  
**THURSDAY** ▼ 16° ▲ 29° Windy with showers  
**FRIDAY** ▼ 9° ▲ 16° Possible shower  
**SATURDAY** ▼ 6° ▲ 15° Mostly sunny  
**SUNDAY** ▼ 3° ▲ 15° Mostly sunny  
**MONDAY** ▼ 5° ▲ 14° Possible shower

### Warooka

**WEDNESDAY** ▼ 9° ▲ 23° Sunny  
**THURSDAY** ▼ 17° ▲ 25° Late shower  
**FRIDAY** ▼ 11° ▲ 15° Rain  
**SATURDAY** ▼ 8° ▲ 15° Showers easing  
**SUNDAY** ▼ 7° ▲ 15° Late shower  
**MONDAY** ▼ 9° ▲ 15° Showers

## SHIPPING NEWS

**Wednesday, September:** Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7.15am, departs 12.15pm.

## RAINFALL

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Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Tuesday, August 24, 2021, to 9am Tuesday, August 31, 2021. Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meteorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

	WEEK'S TOTAL	AUGUST TOTAL	2021 TOTAL	AUGUST AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Ardrossan	0.0	0.0	16.0	42.1	231.2
Arthurton	2.5	18.0	289.1	58.7	386.5
Bute	1.4	32.5	224.1	47.0	390.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	273.0	54.5	446.0
Edithburgh	3.8	40.8	268.2	48.5	419.2
Kadina	3.2	14.2	195.0	32.3	272.4
Maitland	5.6	48.8	218.2	61.9	513.5
Minlaton	5.8	34.0	283.4	56.0	406.2
Moonta	2.8	9.4	208.9	40.5	319.1
Paskeville	0.0	2.2	208.2	47.3	334.6
Pine Point	3.2	23.6	279.2	49.1	404.0
Price	4.6	21.6	152.7	35.3	206.9
Port Broughton	0.0	20.4	170.6	37.6	353.3
Port Victoria	3.4	23.6	245.6	43.9	395.4
Port Vincent	5.0	27.6	245.1	45.2	333.4
Snowtown	6.2	41.0	216.4	43.9	345.2
Stansbury	2.6	47.9	256.6	52.1	405.2
Stenhouse Bay	8.6	61.0	354.8	61.1	501.2
Wallaroo	5.6	18.4	208.0	39.2	333.2
Warooka	6.6	40.8	292.3	59.4	488.8
Yorke town	5.2	40.8	265.8	55.8	442.8

## TIDE TIMES

### Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
31	0139	0.61	0559	1.54	0514	1.99
	0823	2.27	0902	1.47	1041	0.74
TU	1443	0.98	FR 1518	1.95	MO 1652	2.57
	1958	1.68	2232	0.70	2323	0.30
1	0152	0.80	4 0500	1.72	7 0524	2.07
	0855	2.08	0952	1.17	1101	0.59
WE	1536	1.24	SA 1601	2.25	TU 1712	2.61
	1937	1.41	2249	0.47	2338	0.29
2	0127	1.02	5 0503	1.89	8 0536	2.16
	0952	1.80	1019	0.92	1124	0.49
TH	2251	0.99	SU 1630	2.46	WE 1732	2.59
			2307	0.34	2354	0.31

### Wallaroo

	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
31	0116	0.68	1401	1.48	6 0612	1.00
	0943	1.47	2336	0.45	1032	0.87
TU	2340	0.65	FR		MO 1656	1.70
1	1103	1.46	4 1531	1.55	7 0013	0.43
	2308	0.56	2348	0.43	0559	1.06
WE			SA		TU 1112	0.73
					1728	1.72
2	1224	1.46	5 1619	1.64	8 0028	0.45
	2320	0.49	2359	0.43	0609	1.15
TH			SU		WE 1146	0.63
					1756	1.66

### MOON SYMBOLS

● New Moon    ◐ First Quarter    ○ Full Moon    ◑ Last Quarter

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**FIRST FISH...** Trinity Hennig caught her first fish at Stansbury earlier this year. She gave it a kiss and threw it back in the water. Email your Catch of the Week photos to [editorial@ypct.com.au](mailto:editorial@ypct.com.au).

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## HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James [www.gregjamesfishing.com.au](http://www.gregjamesfishing.com.au)

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at [greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au](mailto:greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au).

**Surf 'n' Turf Platter:** Ingredients – 1 scotch fillet roll, 6 cooked prawns, 1 teaspoon honey, garlic, 2 kiwifruit, 1 cup red wine, seasoning, 1 can coconut cream, 6-8 cherry tomatoes. *Preparation* – make a warm glaze/syrup of red wine, honey and seasoning. Reduce. Baste the scotch fillet whilst roasting to medium-rare. Allow to stand. Make a garlic prawn topping sauce in pan with prawns, crushed garlic, skinned and blitzed kiwifruit, coconut cream and seasoning. Slice beef roll into thin, rare pieces and top with garlic prawns and warmed cherry tomatoes. Serve with a glass of sparkling pinot noir.

**Wallaroo:** Good catches of King George whiting have been made from Point Riley, Myponie Point and out from Tickera in the past week. Smaller whiting are off the Magazine and Boiler ground. The jetty has tommy ruff (Australian herring) and squid. Mullet have been caught from the marina breakwater.

**Moonta Bay/Port Hughes:** Local jetty and shore-based fishing has yellowfin whiting, mullet and even the odd flathead down at the Bamboos and The Gap. Boat crews reported whiting, squid and big snook from Warburto Point and the Steamer channel.

**Port Victoria:** Anglers, who waited to launch until after noon on Saturday as the north-westerlies dropped back, did well on whiting and squid from the grounds north-east of Wardang Island. Squid, tommies and the odd gar are at the jetty and just south of the Songvaar wreck.

**Point Turton:** KG whiting can be caught from Point Souttar and the Banks and then west to Corny Point. The jetty here has salmon trout, mullet and small squid. Hardwicke Bay drift grounds hold whiting and squid.

**Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay:** Anglers enjoyed calmer conditions as the weekend progressed and caught mullet, salmon trout and gar from the rocks at Daly Head, Berry Bay and Browns Beach. Fishing by boat has red nannygai, squid, snook and flathead off Hillocky and south of Penguin Point.

**Edithburgh:** Jetty fishing has again been intermittent. The almost balmy weather on Saturday evening produced tommies and squid after a quiet week. Boat crews caught whiting from Tapley Shoals, Coobowie and Troubridge Island.

**Port Vincent/Ardrossan:** Squid catches have improved here and up at Port Julia with clear water days also producing snook and an unconfirmed report of size blueys from Port Vincent. Try the Ardrossan jetty for mullet and squid.

*Tight lines and see you next week!*

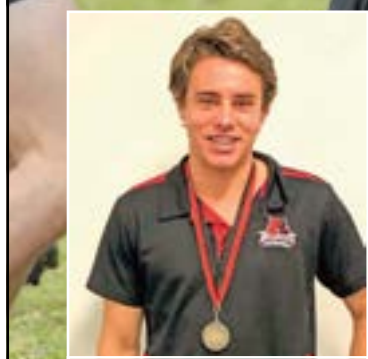


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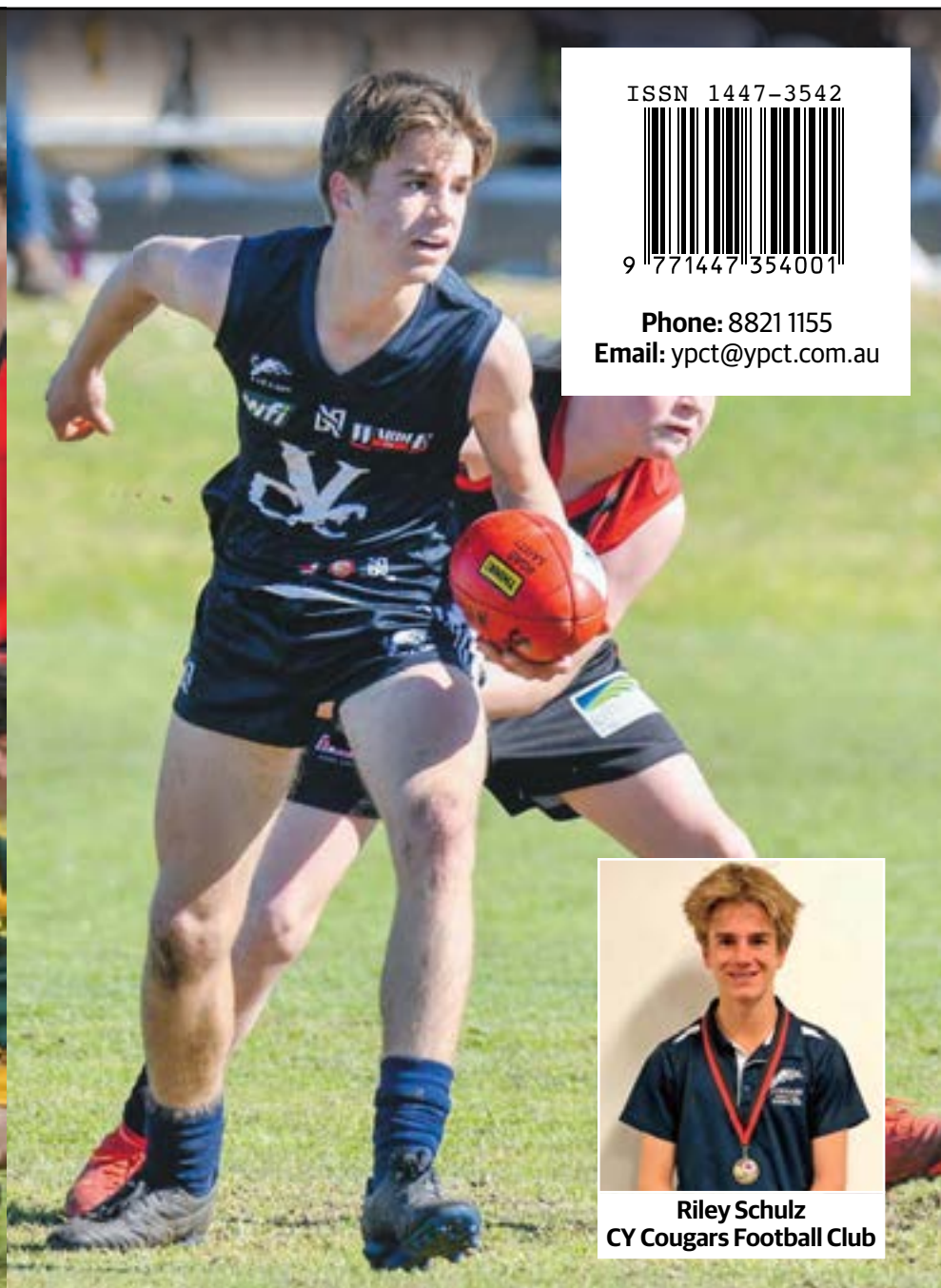
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Jordan Cunningham  
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Riley Schulz  
CY Cougars Football Club

## Schulz, Cunningham claim colts medals

**WINNERS...** Kadina's Jordan Cunningham and CY Cougars' Riley Schulz were crowned the YPFL's best young footballers at the senior and junior colts vote count last night (Monday, August 30). Cunningham claimed the JC Darmody Memorial Medal for Senior Colts best and fairest with 20 votes from Bute's

Jack Harris on 15. Schulz recorded 30 votes to win the Junior Colts Sparks Harris Medal from Southern Eagles' Will Hobbs with 29 votes. With one round to go, four players — Schulz, Hobbs, Freddie Wilson (CMS Crows) and Hunter Wellgreen (Wallaroo) — were all tied on 27 votes.

# FINALS BOUND

Fin Hansen  
REPORT BY

Southern Eagles have clung onto an A grade finals berth after derailing the CMS Crows by two goals on Saturday, August 28.

The reigning premiers could have dropped out of finals if they lost to Crows and Bute defeated Kadina to leapfrog the Southerners on percentage.

Instead, Eagles landed a huge upset win against the Crows, which subsequently fell to second on the

ladder, handing Moonta the minor premiership.

Bute was also unable to knock off Kadina, as the sides drew for the second time this season.

The result brought up Kadina's fifth draw this year — with two coming from the two-week COVID-19 shutdown — a likely Yorke Peninsula Football League record.

Despit the two-week COVID-19 hiatus in rounds 13-14, the league decided to maintain its ladder percentage system at a meeting last

Thursday, August 26.

All matches missed across the fortnight were deemed draws and each team unable to line up in a fixtured game was awarded a premiership point.

Bute and Wallaroo both had a bye scheduled during those rounds, meaning they each received just one point while all other sides were awarded two across the fortnight.

Club delegates voted against adopting a match ratio system.

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