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Designing Wallaroo's entrance

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

THE second stage of works on Wallaroo's eastern entrance road are expected to begin early next year.

Copper Coast Council has been working on designs for bitumen works on Copper Coast Highway from Beare Street to Irwine Street.

The works are scheduled to begin in the first quarter of 2023.

Council CEO Russell Peate said the design would be completed towards the end of this year.

"The council design includes a roundabout at the Athena Drive intersection with all entrances to streets remaining open," Mr Peate said.

Stage one required the Department for Infrastructure and Transport to complete initial pavement rehabilitation and resurfacing from Beare Street to Athena Drive.

Additional stormwater and kerbing upgrades are planned for this stretch and, once complete, DIT will add another layer of bitumen to widen the road and finish sealing to Athena Drive.

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said the improved entrance would improve the town's aesthetic.

"This entrance is an important part of a key tourist area in the Copper Coast," Mrs Talbot said.

"The works will make for a smoother ride, particularly for ambulances going to the (Wallaroo) Hospital.

"People seem happy something is finally being done about a rough road which has been in desperate need of fixing for so long."

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis said he looked forward to the road causing fewer disruptions for tourists and locals entering the town.

"The improvements will be much more suitable for a major tourist town in the region," Mr Ellis said.

"It's important this road becomes a good service asset for people entering Wallaroo."

Additional council works from Bowman Road to Athena Drive are also expected to start in February.

SISTER ACT

POSITIVE STEP... Cornish Association SA YP branch president Liz Coole is excited Moonta is another step closer to becoming a sister town with Camborne Town Council in Cornwall, England. Copper Coast Council is progressing with its plans for the arrangement, endorsing an agreement for both councils.
PHOTO: Jess Liddy

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FORECAST: **WEDNESDAY** MOSTLY SUNNY **14°** **THURSDAY** MOSTLY SUNNY **15°** **FRIDAY** MOSTLY SUNNY **14°** **SATURDAY** MOSTLY SUNNY **15°** **SUNDAY** MOSTLY SUNNY **16°** **MONDAY** LATE SHOWER **20°**

Environmental decisions

THE Environment Minister, Tanya Plibersek, releasing the State of the Environment Report, called it a story of crisis and decline.

The report found the country's environment is in a poor and deteriorating state.

Looking deeper into the report, we find one of the main problems is land clearing, which both decimates native animals and reduces the ability of the land to store carbon.

The report says, "Ongoing pressures from agriculture are immense. As of 30 June 2017, approximately half of Australia's land mass was used for agricultural production, mostly for grazing" — some 340 million hectares.

Animals farmed for meat and milk lead wretched lives of suffering followed by gruesome deaths while still young.

Imagine if we were to stop breeding them and rewild some of the millions of square kilometres of land that have been devastated for the profits a few giant corporations.

Closing down these factories of horror would allow the regeneration of native forests, saving koalas and other animals from the threat of extinction, as well as sucking up carbon dioxide and making us a world leader in greenhouse emission control.

All it requires is for all of us to vote with our knives and forks and not buy meat and dairy.

A simple, elegant and immediate solution.

Desmond Bellamy,
Special Projects Coordinator, PETA Australia

What's in a name?

WHY is it that every time a new refurbishment or development is announced it is called a hub?

We are continually lumbered with school hubs, sport hubs, leisure hubs, health hubs, shopping hubs, retirement hubs, parking hubs; ad nauseum.

Seems if anything is common and boring, call it a hub.

Meaningless and unexplanatory except for a tyre retailer.

Kadina may as well be renamed The Hub.

No one has ever said "I'm off to the hub!"

The English language is rich and varied.

Try centre, sphere, circle, axis, nucleus, source, meeting point, gathering place, field of action, province, precinct, drawcard, environs, and hundreds of others.

Please leave hubs in the eighties and use a bit of imagination, or at least a dictionary.

Jane Clifford, Moonta Bay

Keep watch

ROYAL Life Saving Society — Australia is asking all owners of backyard pools to check their pool fences and pool gates as a matter of urgency.

Children under 5 are curious and fearless, and their love of water puts them at risk of drowning.

Tragically, every year in Australia we lose on average 22 young children to drowning, more than half of those drowning in backyard swimming pools.

The majority are aged just 1 year old.

We know seven times the number of children who die go to hospital after a non-fatal drowning incident.

That is more than 150 children aged under 5 each year, some of whom will be left with life-limiting disabilities.

While active supervision is the best protection against childhood drowning, no parent or caregiver can watch a young child 24 hours a day.

Ensure you have a functioning and compliant pool fence and working gate as an additional barrier between young children and water for all those moments when life interventions can literally be lifesaving.

You can download a free home pool safety checklist from www.royallifesaving.com.au/about/campaigns-and-programs/keep-watch.

Check no fence posts have come loose from the ground.

Make sure the gate is still self-closing and self-latching.

Pack pool toys away so they are not an overwhelming temptation.

It is also a good time to brush up on CPR ahead of summer.

By spending a bit of time checking the pool fence, pool gate and the area around the pool is secure, including no furniture or structures little people can climb to access the pool, you could prevent a tragedy this summer.

Keep watch and protect the littlest members of your family.

Justin Scarr
Royal Life Saving Society — Australia, CEO

How to write your letter

Address your letter to The Editor, YP Country Times, 31 Goyder Street, Kadina SA 5554

Or email to editorial@ypct.com.au.
Keep letters to the point. Try to get your message across in fewer than 300 words. Count them!
The editor reserves the right to edit any letter.

Need for improvement

THE recent fatal collision at the Thrington and Agery Roads intersection highlights how dangerous this poorly designed intersection is.

When it was in its design stage, I was talking to Paul Thomas, who was attending a meeting later in the day at the intersection.

I suggested to him that a roundabout would be a good idea, he said he would suggest it.

The Ardrossan turn off is a good example of how safety and lives can be saved with good design.

The Kadina to Agery traffic needs to be forcibly speed reduced and a roundabout would achieve this and ultimately save lives.

John Neville, Moonta Bay

Local vaccination rates for those aged 15 and over

- **Barunga West:** 92.3 per cent first dose, 91 per cent received second dose, 83.8 per cent eligible received more than two doses
- **Copper Coast:** more than 95 per cent first dose, more than 95 per cent received second dose, 79.3 per cent eligible received more than two doses
- **Wakefield:** 92.7 per cent first dose, 90.6 per cent received second dose, 75.4 per cent eligible received more than two doses
- **Yorke Peninsula:** more than 95 per cent first dose, 94.7 per cent received second dose, 82.5 per cent received more than two doses

Data from Department of Health, www.health.gov.au/initiatives-and-programs/covid-19-vaccines/australias-covid-19-vaccine-rollout#weekly-summary-reports, as at August 29.

Indigenous population

- **Barunga West:** details suppressed to protect privacy
- **Copper Coast:** 83.6 per cent first dose, 79.9 per cent received second dose, 66.3 per cent eligible received more than two doses
- **Wakefield:** 77.6 per cent first dose, 73.1 per cent received second dose, 57.1 per cent eligible received more than two doses
- **Yorke Peninsula:** 82.9 per cent first dose, 77 per cent received second dose, 65.6 per cent eligible received more than two doses

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

OUR VIEW

Election time fast approaching

JUST in case you forgot, we have another important election coming up this year.

Nominations are officially open for local government elections across the state, with the nomination window closing next Tuesday, September 6.

Ballot information will be posted out to you between October 14 and 20, and polling will close on November 10, with votes counted on November 12.

If you didn't write this down, don't worry, I will remind you.

While council elections are completely voluntary to participate in, they can be some of the most important.

Local councils, and their elected members, set the tone for our communities in terms of development and growth.

They determine our rates and are chosen to speak for our wants and needs.

It is all very well and good to say council elections don't matter to you, that is your choice.

But you have a chance to have a say and by refusing to do so, I think you remove your right to complain when a decision is made against you.

It's not even just about voting — if you think you have what it takes, consider running for council.

The Local Government Association, and the councils, are holding information sessions for those interested in learning more.

Like all forms of government, councils head into caretaker mode before an election.

This means they are unable to make big decisions, or use council resources for the advantage of a particular candidate or group of candidates.

Councils will still meet each month during the election period, and we will still report the goings-on at these meetings.

We also plan on giving each candidate a fair and equal platform to try and secure your vote throughout the course of the election campaign.

Rhiannon Koch
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What the?

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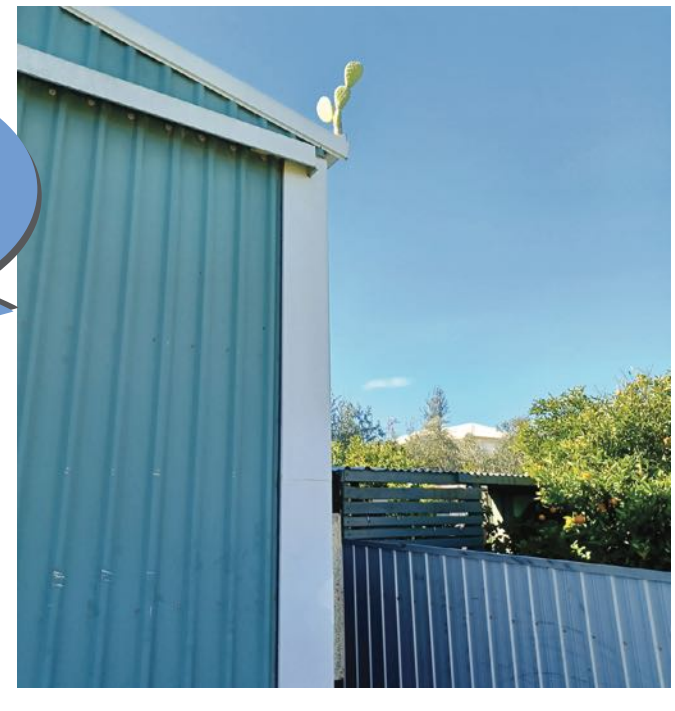

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Around-the-clock ATM set for Port Broughton

CASH OPTION... Barunga West Council administration officer Samantha Harrison and CEO Maree Wauchope are looking forward to the installation of a 24/7 ATM at the entrance of council's Port Broughton office.

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

PORT Broughton residents will soon have 24/7 access to an ATM.

Barunga West Council announced it would partner with the Armaguard Group to install an ATM at the entrance of its council office at 11 Bay Street.

When completed, the facility will be the first 24/7 ATM in the BWC region.

Armaguard is set to install, operate, cash and service the ATM at its own expense.

Mayor Leonie Kerley said existing cash-out services in Port Broughton provided limited access and withdrawal amounts.

"There are no facilities where residents or visitors are able to withdraw cash at their discretion within about 30 minutes of the Port Broughton township," Mrs Kerley said.

"This proposal will provide residents with a 24/7 option and offer a drawcard for visitors to conveniently access and spend additional time in the town."

Following the removal of direct charge fees by major banks in 2017, more than 6000 Australian bank-owned ATMs have been removed, over 4000 of which were decommissioned during the peak of Covid-19, according to Armaguard.

Data from consumer group CHOICE showed 575 banks closed across regional Australia between 2017 and 2021, with a 34 per cent drop in ATMs.

YP Council awards community grants

YORKE Peninsula Council has awarded more than $100,000 to 30 groups and not-for-profit organisations as part of its 2022-23 Community Grants Scheme.

Projects range from the purchase of disability and wheelchair-friendly seating to establishing a nine-hole par-three golf course at Port Victoria.

"Council is excited by the range and calibre of projects submitted for the 2022-23 Community Grants Scheme," Mayor Darren Braund said.

"Council had 40 applications requesting total funding of $138,299.28 for projects to the value of $350,519.

"While council could not approve all applications, we thank everyone who applied and encourage those who missed out to try again next year."

Mr Braund said council was focused on working together with the community to shape a sustainable future for current and future generations.

"It is important for council to engage and support the community and the Community Grants Scheme is just one way to do this," he said.

"The projects put forward by the community will improve the quality of life for those living on and those visiting Yorke Peninsula."

SUCCESSFUL... Minlaton District Community and Sports Centre's John Glazbrook and David Newbold are excited to receive $5000 through Yorke Peninsula Council's 2022-23 Community Grants Scheme to install and commission an upgraded coolroom for the new centre, which is currently under construction.

Successful projects

- **Ardrossan Football Club Inc.:** Extension of existing canteen area, $5000
- **Ardrossan Progress Association Inc.:** Demolish old tennis court fencing and erect new fence, $5000
- **Balgowan Progress Association:** Sheltered seating and table facility, $5000
- **Central Yorke Netball Club Inc.:** Install accessible defibrillator, $958
- **Chinaman Wells Shack Owners Association:** Purchase two digital tablets and safe to house the devices, $1000
- **Friends of Port Moorowie Inc.:** Purchase of disability and wheelchair friendly seating within new shelters, $1700
- **Lions Club of Stansbury Dalrymple Inc.:** Purchase two king single beds and mattresses for Yorketown and Warooka ambulance bases, $1000
- **Maitland AH&F Society:** Installation of AED in amenities block of showground, kitchen ceiling replacement and installation of smart TV, $5000
- **Minlaton District Community & Sports Centre:** Install and commission an upgraded coolroom, $5000
- **Minlaton Golf Club:** Replace nine sand scrape putting holes, $1000
- **Minlaton Senior Citizens Club:** Replace fluoro lighting with LED lighting, $2009.25
- **Minlaton Tennis Club:** Replace nets on tennis courts, $1000
- **Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation:** Purchase MIPRO microphone and speaker, $1837.74
- **Port Julia Progress Association:** Rejuvenate and revegetate reserve located in Port Julia, $5000
- **Port Victoria Golf Club Inc.:** Establish a nine-hole par-three course within the existing Port Victoria Golf Club, $5000
- **Port Vincent Memorial Bowling Club Inc.:** Upgrade existing disabled toilet and shower facility, $5000
- **Port Vincent Sailing Club Inc.:** Replace roof on existing clubhouse, $5000
- **Price Progress Association Inc.:** Air jumper for an inclusive recreational space, $5000
- **Southern Yorke Peninsula Gun Club:** Purchase clay target throwers, $4500
- **Stansbury Basketball Club:** Complete refresh of community and spectator area at courts facilities, $1500
- **Stansbury Bowling Club:** Construct a new pergola shelter, $5000
- **Stansbury Golf Club:** Purchase point-of-sale facilities and chairs, $3874.43
- **Stansbury Museum:** Install LED lighting and fittings, $3000
- **The Pines Community Association:** Upgrade boat ramp with seating and raised deck area, $4500
- **Warooka Bowling Club Inc.:** Purchase security cameras, $3103.76
- **Warooka Golf Club:** Replace clubhouse kitchen, $5000
- **Western United Sports and Community Club Inc.:** Replace netting on cricket practice net area, $3000
- **Yorke Peninsula Polocrosse Club Inc.:** Purchase of new travelling irrigator, $5000
- **Yorketown Sporting Club:** Purchase iPad and hardware for Square system, $648
- **YP Classic & Vintage Tractor Pull Club:** Purchase retractable reusable banner and sticker for events, $455

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Minister returns to the region

MINISTER for Regional Development and Primary Industries Clare Scriven returned to Yorke Peninsula last week.

Ms Scriven met with Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis, as well as representatives from the Yorke Peninsula Field Days committee and PIRSA Fisheries officers.

"The Field Days committee had applied for funding through the Regional Growth Fund and did not receive funding, despite being worthy," she said.

"It was important for me to meet with the committee members and understand what their plans were.

"We're currently reviewing the guidelines for the fund as we want the money to go where it is needed and can bring the most benefits to regional areas."

Issues such as housing, infrastructure, health and skills shortages are common talking points across regional South Australia and were discussed during this visit.

Ms Scriven said there were many benefits to living regionally but also recognised the challenges facing communities when it comes to attracting trained professionals, including housing.

"The state government has committed to 150 new public houses in regional areas, which is the first step," she said.

"We also need to look at other innovative solutions and I've been hearing some really interesting ideas which I will feed back through to government decision making."

VISIT... Minister for Regional Development and Primary Industries Clare Scriven looks over plans for the Yorke Peninsula Field Days site with YP Field Days CEO Peter Anderson, Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis and YPFD president Greg Stevens.

Searching for a new MFS site

COPPER Coast Council has responded to an increased demand on local MFS services.

Section 3038 Kennett Street, located on the eastern side of Mines Road, Kadina, has been noted as a potential site for a future MFS station.

CEO Russell Peate said council had been aiming to enable a larger and improved station in Kadina.

"There's been increased demand for MFS services across the whole Copper Coast in the past five to 10 years," he said.

"The benefits of this land are it has good access to the Kadina township and there's no purchase price due to being zoned as Crown Land."

Mr Peate said there were drainage and infrastructure limitations to the site.

"Council will continue looking for potential sites for an improved MFS station," he said.

"We will also explore similar facilities at both Wallaroo and Moonta in the future."

From page 1

Council endorses sister town agreement

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

COPPER Coast Council is progressing with plans to sister town with Camborne Town Council in Cornwall, England.

Councillors have endorsed an agreement which acknowledges the friendship and cooperation between the two councils.

Cornish Association SA YP branch president Liz Coole said she thought the arrangement was important for Australia's Little Cornwall.

"This idea first came about almost seven years ago when a Camborne Town Council elected member visited Moonta," Mrs Coole said.

"We then revisited the idea again in November and correspondence began on how to progress it.

"I think the opportunities are endless with this arrangement — council, community groups and schools can all correspond and learn from each other.

"I think the timing is particularly exciting with Kernewek Lowender coming up and it's a way we can keep our Cornish flavour alive with their help.

"I'm very enthusiastic about it and I really want it to succeed."

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said with the Moonta Mines World Heritage bid it would be beneficial to have a relationship with the Camborne Town Council.

"I really hope the schools will take advantage and develop a relationship with each other — overall we will be able to learn from each other," Mrs Talbot said.

CEO Russell Peate said the draft agreement would be forwarded to Camborne Town Council for consideration.

"Once there is concurrence between the parties regarding the wording of the sister town agreement, it will be signed by both mayors," Mr Peate said.

"Once the agreement has been completed between the parties, information sessions will be held with schools, National Trust, and tourism and business organisations to advise of the completion of the agreement and the ability to benefit from the agreement between the parties."

If agreed, the sister town agreement will be upheld until a review on July 1, 2024.

Ellis to appeal

MEMBER for Narungga Fraser Ellis lodged an appeal in the Supreme Court last Wednesday, August 24.

Following an ICAC investigation Mr Ellis was charged with 23 counts of deception over his alleged misuse of the Country Members Accommodation Allowance.

Earlier this month, Magistrate Simon Smart refused an application for a stay of prosecution by Mr Ellis's legal team, who asked for the court to consider the admissibility of the travel claims due to parliamentary privilege.

Smart approved to have the appeal heard in the Supreme Court.

Mr Ellis's trial was expected to start this week, but has been vacated.

No date has yet been set for the Supreme Court hearing.

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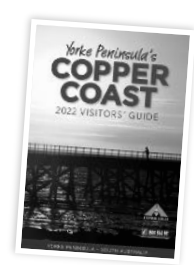

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VMR refines search and rescue skills

VOLUNTEER Marine Rescue organisations held their annual combined search and rescue exercise at Port Victoria on Saturday, August 27.

In attendance for the exercise were vessels from Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol Port Victoria and Point Turton, Sea Rescue SA Squadron Copper Coast and Edithburgh flotillas, Australian Volunteer Coast Guard Port Vincent, as well as South Australia Police Water Operations Unit.

Michael Hornby, of RVCP SA, thanked everyone involved who gave their time to ensure a successful day.

"RVCP SA welcomes new members, so if you would like to support the local community and learn new skills through nationally accredited training, get in touch with us," Mr Hornby said.

To join or learn more about Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol, phone 8834 2150 or message Port Victoria Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol on Facebook.

RVCP SEARCH AND RESCUE... Various Volunteer Marine Rescue organisations' trucks prepare to launch multiple vessels prior to the combined search and rescue exercise at Port Victoria on the weekend.

RAA warns motorists of car crime surge

CAR crime has increased with thieves lured by the rising value of used cars, according to RAA Insurance.

The number of cars stolen soared by 34 per cent last financial year, while the total value of vehicles broken into jumped by 53 per cent.

Kimberley Bolton, of RAA Insurance Claims, said car thefts decreased when Covid-19 first spread because many people stayed at home.

"The easing of restrictions means more people are heading out to events, resulting in more cars being left in the street," Ms Bolton said.

"This has provided more opportunities for thieves to strike."

Ms Bolton said the increase in used car values made them more of a target for robbers.

"People avoided public transport as the pandemic continued, which drove up demand and price of used cars, as did the reduction in supply of new cars," she said.

"This price rise has made used cars a more tempting target for opportunist thieves."

RAA has recommended parking vehicles in garage or carport spaces where possible, and to install sensor lights in driveways to deter thieves.

Cars should be left locked in well-lit areas if they must be left on the street, and without valuables inside such as house keys.

RAA Insurance Claims data showed four-door sedans and wagons were most popular with criminals.

Be aware of cryptocurrency scams

CRYPTOCURRENCY scams have left investors in the cold.

South Australians have been falling victim to crypto investment scams through online advertisements and by downloading phony mobile applications.

A South Australia Police spokesperson said bogus apps had used names and logos of legitimate companies with fraudsters creating fake websites to swindle investors.

"The websites and advertisements look convincing by featuring modern graphics, offering in-chat support and even using fake endorsements from high-profile celebrities to promote their products," the spokesperson said.

"The scam usually begins with small amounts invested and the victim can initially receive a small return.

"The investment quickly escalates into larger amounts invested and, when funds are attempted to be withdrawn, an email prompting to pay taxes is received.

"Even after paying the 'tax', many people are still unable to withdraw funds.

"Like any investment, you should consider your own circumstances and seek financial advice where appropriate before parting with your hard-earned cash."

For more information about scams in SA, visit www.police.sa.gov.au/scams/.

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SAVE OUR SLIDE

Residents rally to retain iconic slide

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

NEW Town residents are not playing around.

A recent Copper Coast Council playground safety audit revealed the tower slide and metal climber at New Town playground, Kadina, had failed and should be removed and dumped.

However, many community members have said they would prefer to see the equipment repaired and refurbished rather than torn down and discarded without any public consultation.

New Town resident Lauren Russack said the community would be devastated to see the iconic tower slide destroyed without the chance of raising funds for its refurbishment.

"The slide was installed by a community group, not council, it's a shame the community hasn't been consulted," she said.

"Obviously, the safety of children comes first but wouldn't it be amazing if instead of replacing the slide it could be refurbished?

"Surely if members of the community are willing to fundraise and donate to help see it returned to its former glory, rather than just torn down, council should take that into consideration?

"We don't need to continue down the path of being a throwaway society — repair is much better than replace.

"We would love to see the audit report and see if we, as a community, can fix it up because I think it would be less costly then tearing it down and replacing it."

New Town resident Sam Crosby said the playground was always busy.

"There's no other park like it with the amount of grass, the bike track and the equipment," she said.

"I don't think the metal slide is any more dangerous than other equipment, especially in comparison to the Walk in the Trees equipment in Victoria Square, and it all comes down to the parents' judgement and supervision."

The metal slide and climber have been blocked off, from the public, since at least December.

Doesn't meet Australian Standards

Council CEO Russell Peate said the standards the equipment was required to meet had changed since its installation.

"We can all lament and sometimes regret this, however, once an official audit has been done and deemed some equipment is unsafe, council must act to remove it," Mr Peate said.

"Otherwise, if there is an injury — and the council is well aware as a result of the audit, we will be liable — this will cost council and ultimately the ratepayers should a claim be lodged."

Mr Peate said council could not predict the outcome of audits of playgrounds, which must be done periodically.

"We inspect all playgrounds weekly and do not know what equipment may be (assessed as) unsafe as a result of the audits," he said.

"Therefore, it is difficult to budget for playground equipment replacement, which is sometimes expensive due to the new Australian Standards and installation to such standards.

"We do not remove playground equipment lightly, but where an audit has said such equipment is unsafe, we must do so."

Council is currently working with the Moonta and District Progress Association and Moonta Lions Club to improve Polgreen Park facilities as part of its masterplan.

New equipment for New Town will be considered in future budgets.

ICONIC... Lauren Russack and Helen Rodda, with New Town and surrounding residents, want to see the iconic slide saved and repaired rather than torn down and discarded at the New Town playground.

Speed reduction for George Street

SLOW DOWN... Copper Coast Council elected member Brent Walker is pleased council, together with the Department of Infrastructure and Transport, approved a George Street, Moonta, speed limit reduction of 40km/h from Blanche Terrace to just past Henry Street.

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

GEORGE Street, Moonta, is slowing down.

Copper Coast Council has approved a speed limit reduction from 50km/h to 40km/h from Blanche Terrace to just past Henry Street under guidance from the Department for Infrastructure and Transport.

DIT traffic investigations officer Robert Henty said typically, roads suitable for a lower speed were characterised by roadside development which encouraged more pedestrians or cyclists than might usually be found on or about the road, on a consistent daily basis throughout the year.

"The midweek observation noted roadside development encouraging social activity on George Street was limited to the section between Blanche Terrace and Henry Street, and found significant activity in the sections of Ellen and Henry Streets, closest to George Street," Mr Henty said.

"However, the roadside adjacent Queen Square appeared purely residential, with no pedestrian activity observed in or around the square.

"Taking the above into account, the proposal to extend the 40 km/h speed limit to include the intersection of William Street is not supported.

"Council could consider incorporating George, Ellen and Henry Streets and the streets surrounding Queen Square within a 40 km/h speed limited area."

Councillor Brent Walker raised the possibility of reducing the speed limit on the town's main street during council's December meeting.

"The main streets of both Wallaroo and Kadina have speed limits of 40km/h and I thought there was no reason why Moonta shouldn't be either — it makes sense," Mr Walker said.

"I think it will also be beneficial during peak times when there are more people in the area."

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said it was important to slow down George Street especially where the pedestrian crossing was.

"In the summer months when there is more foot traffic it will be a lot safer," Mrs Talbot said.

"You would think people would drive to the conditions being a long, straight stretch of road but it doesn't always happen."

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Disability-friendly menu option added by council

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

COPPER Coast Council has become the first regional local government in South Australia to have a disability-friendly widget on its website.

Accessibility widget UserWay is set to enable easier navigation across all of council's website pages through the use of artificial intelligence technology.

The new accessibility menu is aimed to aid people who live with visual and motor impairments and cognitive learning disabilities, as well as other disadvantages.

Menu options include voice screen reading, colour contrasting, bigger and spaced text, a dyslexia-friendly option and multiple other settings.

Councillor Cathy Vluggen was introduced to the widget earlier this month before she presented the idea to council staff.

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said Mrs Vluggen, a member of council's Disability Discrimination Act committee, was always looking to improve accessibility and inclusion in the Copper Coast.

"There is a greater proportion of people aged under 65 living with a disability on Copper Coast than there is in regional SA, and we need to assist wherever we can," Mrs Talbot said.

"This widget will help people better navigate our website and find the information they are after regarding council services, facilities and more."

Mrs Talbot said council was pleased to partner with UserWay, which had serviced brands like Coca Cola, Disney and Toyota.

"This is a cost-effective way to ensure our website remains compliant with the latest rules and regulations, whilst enabling more people to perceive, understand, navigate and interact with what council is doing," Mrs Talbot said.

ADAPTING... Copper Coast Council ICT services assistant Bryar Ostendorf helps Councillor Cathy Vluggen navigate a new disability-friendly widget recently installed on council's website.

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A stone's throw away from completion

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

MOONTA Cemetery wall upgrades are almost complete, with Kadina not far behind, after almost three years of hard work.

Works on the northern entrance point (in Moonta) are all that remain before contractors return to Kadina to complete the southern wall.

It has taken contractors longer than anticipated to find the correct limestone and sludge miners bricks, then carefully chipping and mortaring them in to preserve the historical aesthetics.

Copper Coast Council director infrastructure services Tim Neumann said contractors had been up against it with the weather and larger holes due to cement mortar washout.

"There is an estimated two weeks remaining on the outer northern wall before works can start on the inner wall (at Moonta)," Mr Neumann said.

"With minimum weather delays, completion is approximately six to eight weeks away."

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said she believed preserving the walls added another story to the already historical cemeteries.

"It's wonderful to be able to restore these walls back to their former glory," Mrs Talbot said.

"It is important work, back-breaking work, and the contractors are doing a fantastic job.

"Stone walls around cemeteries are not common so to be able to restore these rare pieces of history and retain them is very important for the community."

Council also adopted a draft cemetery action plan in February.

The main goal for the plan is to provide the four council cemeteries — Moonta, Kadina, Wallaroo and Greens Plains — dignified, functional interment facilities.

The plan takes into consideration the cemeteries' heritage and ensuring they are compatible with their environment as well as capable of meeting the evolving needs of the community.

Council allocated $124,150 for the cemetery wall project, as well as a portion of the $75,000 from the first round of drought funding and $57,000 from the second round.

A $5000 boost through the state government's SA Heritage Grant program also helped.

NEARLY DONE... Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot in front of Moonta Cemetery's south-east wall, where works are complete. Works to the northern entrance point are all that remain. Inset: **HARD WORK... Contractors have had to find the correct limestone and sludge miners bricks, then carefully chipping and mortaring them in to preserve the wall's historical aesthetics.**

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Valda our top tipster

KADINA'S Valda Southam has claimed this year's YP Country Times and Retravision Kadina AFL Tipping competition.

Mrs Southam finished the season with 143 correct tips to win a $500 Retravision Kadina voucher.

Point Turton's Alex Golja was runner-up for a second season and Matthew Penney, of Wallaroo, was third.

Mrs Southam said the competition was the biggest thing she'd ever won.

"I haven't really thought about what I want to spend it on, but my kids have already put in orders for what they think I should get," she said.

"It might go towards a new fridge."

Mrs Southam said her tipping process was based on where the teams were on the ladder.

"If I listened to my husband Mark, I don't think I would have won," she said.

"Already I've had someone stop me in Woolworths to congratulate me, and ask me if I can help him with his tips next year."

Retravision Kadina owner Bernie Schulz said the business was proud to again sponsor the tipping competition.

"I couldn't be happier for Valda to have won this," he said.

"Valda would drop her tips to the store most weeks, so it was nice to see her get a win."

CONGRATULATED... YP Country Times and Retravision Kadina AFL tipping competition winner Valda Southam receives her $500 first prize from Kadina Retravision owner Bernie Schulz.

Scope for potential affordable housing

COPPER Coast Council has considered potential sites for new affordable housing opportunities in Kadina.

Council CEO Russell Peate highlighted 8 Frances Terrace, Kadina, as the most likely site for future development.

"There is a clear lack of affordable housing not only in the Copper Coast, but all across Australia," Mr Peate said.

"This council freehold land could address the issue and help meet rental demands on Copper Coast."

Mr Peate said many processes needed to be considered before the project could commence.

"Some type of partnership between state and/or federal governments would need to be made," he said.

"A proposal would also involve potential rezoning of the land and finding a housing developer, all of which would start with public consultation.

"This is merely an idea being considered and I'll be seeking feedback from councillors."

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Filling in the Moonta Mines sinkhole

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

WORKS to fill in the sinkhole on Verran Terrace, Moonta Mines, are almost complete.

After consulting with engineers, Copper Coast Council staff commenced excavating, filling and reconstructing the road, near the corner of Shepherdson Road, on Monday, August 8.

The hole has been filled and the ground will be made level with the existing road.

When the area is verified as safe, the road will be reopened to the public.

Council CEO Russell Peate said the majority of the assessment (by engineers) was ascertaining what types of soils were present, were there any voids, and was the area safe for excavation.

"A series of bore/drill holes were undertaken to find where the solid ground was," Mr Peate said.

"Further to this, the engineers have provided strategies of what works are required in the reconstruction of the excavated area."

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said the sinkhole was a major task to repair.

"We want to ensure works are done correctly so it doesn't happen again," Mrs Talbot said.

"It will be pleasing to see the sinkhole filled in and the road back open to traffic."

It is believed a water main break led to the sinkhole.

Early information from SA Water indicated the cause of the main break was the collapse of an underground mine drive below the pipe, following heavy rains.

The first stage of work is set to be completed by the end of the month, weather permitting.

Contractors will then bitumen seal the road to complete the repairs.

FILLING IT IN... Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot inspects works on the Verran Terrace, Moonta Mines, sinkhole, which began earlier this month.

Works involved to fill the sinkhole:

- Over-excavate the hole and the width of the road extent to remove loose, wet, soft unsuitable material
- Create a base to begin filling from
- Place/embed rocks into the base at the lowest part, approximately nine metres
- Place stabilised sand (cement/sand blend) above this, approximately to a level of 6.5m
- Place a tensile grid over the stabilised sand, this is to disperse load and bond materials
- Place controlled fill in compacted layers to a level of one metre
- Place PM1/20 rubble in compacted layers to road level
- Finish with a two-coat spray seal and line marking

World War I graves commemorated

Jarryd Rowley
JOURNALIST

MORE than 50 people attended the unveiling of four World War I veterans' headstones at Condowie cemetery on Saturday, August 13.

Private George Edward Adams, Pte Ernest Prater, Bombardier William Norman O'Neill and Pte John Tonkin Baker were previously laid in unmarked graves near Snowtown.

However, research by volunteers of the Headstone Project SA led to the discovery of their names and relatives.

Family members of Ptes Adams and Prater, and Bbr O'Neill, who all served with the 3rd Australian Lighthorse, unveiled their headstone while Pte Baker received a Commonwealth military commendation.

Headstone Project SA volunteer Ian Hopley said in spite of awful weather, there was still a great turnout.

"We managed to track down and have representatives from all the families, it was a very good morning," Mr Hopley said.

Wakefield Regional Council CEO Andrew McDonald, who served with the Royal Australian Navy, was the keynote speaker at the unveiling, with The Ode read by acting president of the Snowtown RSL sub-branch Greg King.

Deputy Commissioner of Veterans' Affairs Janice Silby also attended along with the Barossa Lighthorse Historical Association who brought troop horse, Rocco.

Representatives from the veterans' families received replica WWI medals from Headstone Project SA president John Browlie.

"The veterans' original medals are often lost over time, sold during hardship or their whereabouts are simply unknown, so this is something along with the headstone that we can give to the families," Mr Hopley said.

"We would like to encourage anyone who may be aware of an unmarked grave or has any information about veterans' graves to reach out to us."

– Headstone Project SA volunteer Ian Hopley

Headstone Project SA estimates there are as many as 3000 WWI veterans buried in unmarked graves across 900 different cemeteries throughout South Australia.

To learn more or to contact the Headstone Project, visit their Facebook page or website www.theheadstoneproject.org.

REMEMBERANCE... Des, David and Clare West attended the headstone unveiling of their uncle and great-uncle, Bombardier William Norman O'Neill at Condowie on Saturday, August 13.

More responsibility for local cat owners

BARUNGA West Council has introduced a new cat management policy.

The policy increases owner responsibility in ensuring their cats are identified to reduce the impact nuisance cats have on the community.

Owners will need to provide an enriched environment for their pet, ensure it has minimal impact on local fauna, be desexed unless it is in a recognised breeding program, register it via Dogs and Cats Online, and ensure cats are microchipped by 12 weeks of age, as well as several other terms.

As part of the policy, council's responsibility to cat management has been limited to public land only.

WHS, risk and compliance officer Jodi Russack said council would respond verbally or in writing to all complaints received about cats, regarding the adopted policy.

"In the 2021-22 financial year, council's animal management officer trapped 68 unidentified feral cats, including those caught on private property in response to requests by ratepayers," she said.

"These cats were taken to a veterinary surgeon, costing ratepayers $2490 in euthanizing or rehoming fees.

"While many residents enjoy the pleasures of cat ownership, there are times when cats can cause problems in the community and require a cat management response.

"The policy proposes increased responsibility by cat owners, ratepayers and less intervention by council."

Cat traps are also available for hire from the council at a weekly cost of $10 and a bond of $50.

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Show art prize awarded

JACQUI Petherick has claimed this year's Copper Coast Show Art Prize with her portrait of Captain Henry Richard Hancock.

Ms Petherick was presented with her prize, $1000 donated by Kadina Carpet Court, at a small function in the Ascot Gallery, Kadina, last Thursday, August 25.

All art prize entries, and other art sections, will be on display in the gallery for the next month.

This year's theme was Local Lost Legends, paying tribute to those who shaped our community but have since passed.

"I was trying to find a subject and I came across some information about Henry," Ms Petherick said.

"I like what he represented.

"Not only was he a key driver of employment in the region, but he was incredibly engaged in the community and felt like a worthy candidate to me.

"It probably took me about a week to complete."

As a result of the win, the work has been acquired by the Kadina AH&F Society.

"This prize helps bring leaders in our communities to the front," prize donor Susan Daniel said.

"It highlights the extraordinary things some of them have done and instils a little bit of local pride.

"It also helps to raise the profile of local artists and the show, and I'm hopeful the week the portraits were on display in Kadina Carpet Court meant people spent time in local businesses as well."

Ms Daniel also used the event to launch next year's theme — Fabulous Farmers.

Artist Glen Gearing was also recognised for his work of Kate Cocks — one of the state's first female police officers — by donor Kathy McDonald.

"I really had no idea who she was until a friend suggested her name," Mr Gearing said.

"You feel like you get to know someone when you're working on a portrait like this and she was really ahead of her time."

ABOVE: **WINNER... Kadina AH&F Society past president Raelene Bussenschutt and Kadina Carpet Court's Susan Daniel congratulate Jacqui Petherick on winning the Copper Coast Show Art Prize for her work of Captain Henry Richard Hancock.**

LEFT: **ART... Prize donor Kathy McDonald congratulates Glen Gearing on his portrait of Kate Cocks.**

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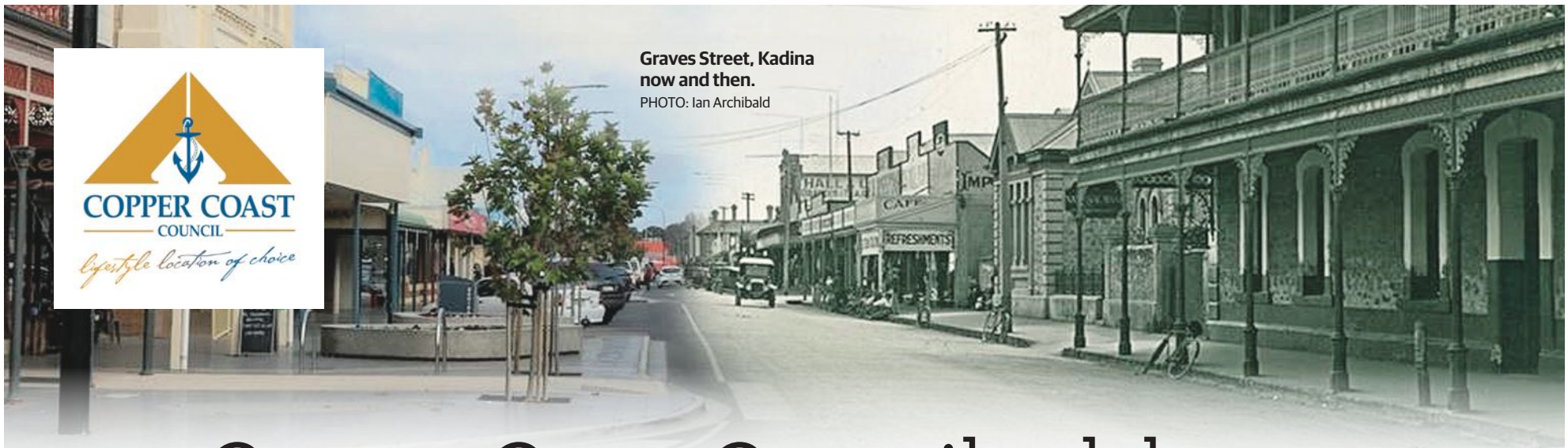


Graves Street, Kadina now and then.
PHOTO: Ian Archibald

Copper Coast Council celebrates 150 YEARS

COPPER Coast Council is celebrating 150 years since the inception of the Corporation of the Towns of Moonta and Kadina in 1872.

Copper Coast Council Mayor Roslyn Talbot said a milestone, such as this one, was an important time to celebrate, be thankful and reflect.

"I like to think back to our forefathers and what they did and achieved all those years ago," she said.

"It is because of all their early and wise decisions our region is what it is today.

"I know many of the decisions would have been unpopular at the time, such as amalgamating, but they did it for the betterment of the community.

"I wonder if they ever imagined what our region would be like now?

"I would love to be able to talk to them today."

Council will continue to preserve the region's history while also advancing the area which covers some 773 square kilometres, including a coastline of roughly 50km, servicing a population of about 15,000 people and more than 400,000 visitors annually.

"We need to sustain growth that respects our past," Mrs Talbot said.

"I think our three major towns all need each other and I think the community and council have done well to keep each town's specific identity which gives them a point of difference but also makes the region as a whole so cohesive."

Mrs Talbot said she was proud of the Copper Coast community.

"We've got more community engagement than ever before and people want to have their say," she said.

"People really care about their community here and it shows."

Family connection to local government strong

LOCAL government is in Copper Coast Council Mayor Roslyn Talbot's blood.

"I'm a third generation Mayor which is incredibly special," Mrs Talbot said.

"Council discussion was always had around our dinner table.

"My grandfather William Wearn was a huge contributor to Council dedicating 35 years to the Corporation of the Town of Kadina, as a Councillor from 1938-73 and Mayor from 1962-64.

"My father Graham Wearn was a Councillor for the Corporation of the Town of Kadina for five years in 1972-77 and then the District Council of Kadina for two years and three months.

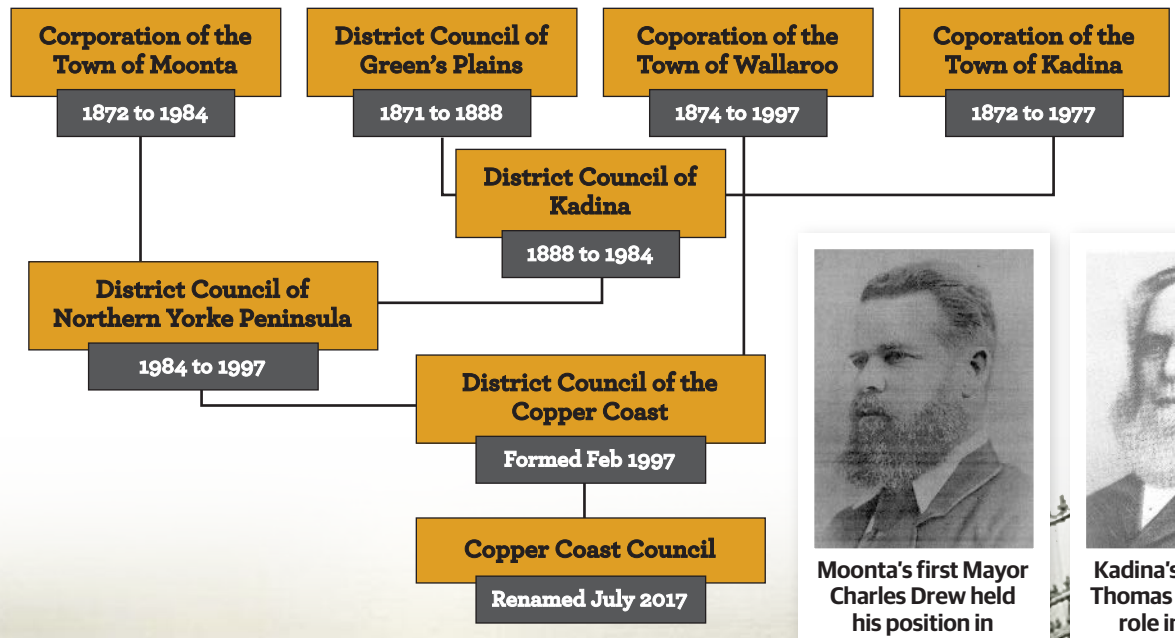
"He then spent nine years on the District Council of Northern Yorke Peninsula — four of those as Mayor."

Mrs Talbot said it was this family connection to local government which encouraged her to first nominate for Council.

She has been involved in the District Council of the Copper Coast and Copper Coast Council for 14 years and Mayor for the past four.

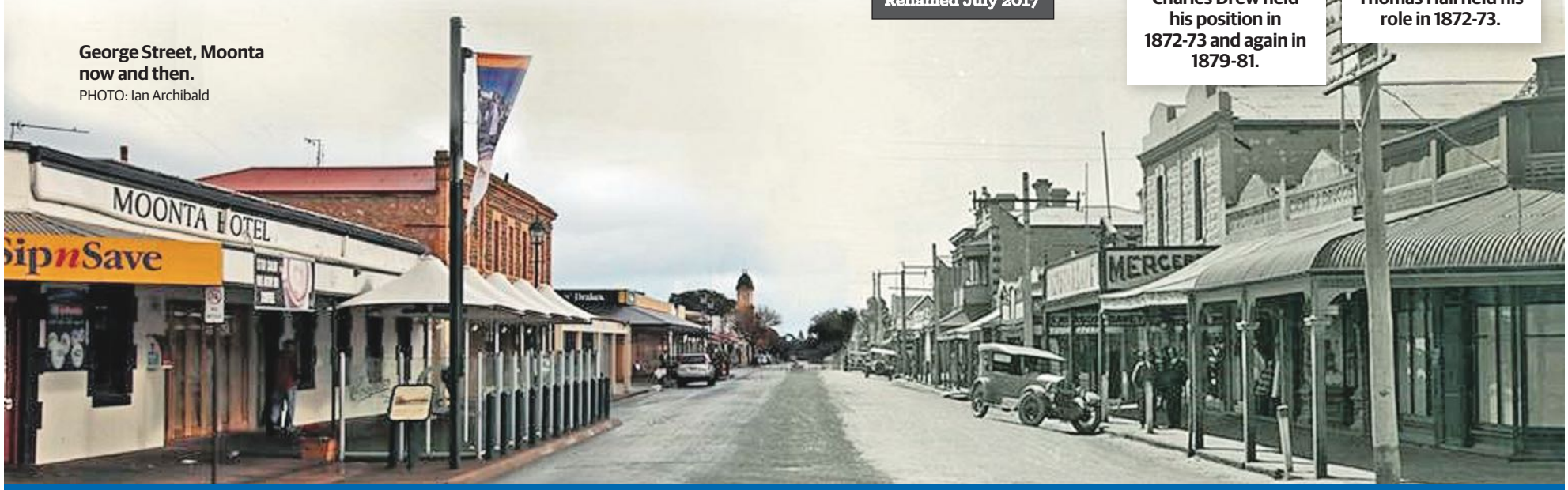
"It was instilled in me to give back to the community from a young age and Council is the perfect way to do that.

"My passion for local government is still strong — there is more to do and achieve — my job is not done," Mrs Talbot said.



Moonta's first Mayor Charles Drew held his position in 1872-73 and again in 1879-81.

Kadina's first Mayor Thomas Hall held his role in 1872-73.



George Street, Moonta now and then.
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FROM THE ARCHIVES

1972... Mrs Norman Rosewarne, MBE, who came to Kadina two weeks before the Armistice was signed in 1919, unveils Kadina RSL Ladies' Auxiliary's new honour board.

150 YEARS AGO
AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1872

- Mr Julius Eye was appointed town clerk, collector of rates, receiver of fines and fees, and registrar of dogs for the new Kadina Corporation
- Moonta Corporation notified butchers that slaughtering pigs within the town was to be prohibited
- Wallaroo's smelting works furnaces were relit after the arrival in port of the "Kadina" with 910 tons of coal and the "Goolwa" with 909T

40 YEARS AGO
AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1982

- Belinda Adams, Maitland, was selected in the U16 Schoolgirls' All Australian hockey team
- B.H. & M.H. Daniell of Ecclefechan, Wool Bay, exhibited the grand champion Merino ram at the Kadina Show
- Stansbury won its sixth successive SYP Netball Association A grade premiership, defeating Yorketown 55-35; best on court, Deeno Williams (Stansbury)

30 YEARS AGO
AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1992

- Gunning and MacDonald, Kadina, was appointed NYP Nissan dealer, adding to its Ford and Subaru franchises
- A combined service clubs project, the first stage of a new playground on Bay Road, Moonta, was unveiled
- Thurza, B.J. and Sarah Buckskin, and William Sansbury from Point Pearce school competed at a National Aboriginal and Islander Children's Day athletics carnival in Adelaide

20 YEARS AGO
AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 2002

- June Gill, Port Vincent, and Sharon Honner and Caroline Brown, Maitland, made ready to attend the Third Rural Women's World Congress in Spain
- KMHS students Lana Farley, Reanna Murphy and Halley Shields were headed to the national AeroSkools sports aerobics final in Melbourne
- The 82 cars in the 14th SA Variety Club Bash took the chequered flag at Ardrossan

10 YEARS AGO
AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 2012

- Make-A-Wish Foundation YP branch's Singing with the Stars winners were Ed Rowntree and Emily Morris
- Dave Verrall, Rodney Noll, Taylor Pfeiffer, Amber Joy Poulton, and Helen and David Croser performed at Minlaton Music Muster, an RFDS fundraiser
- Australian Plants Society NYP group members, including Lorena Hunter, Coral Johnson, Chris Hunter and Rick Lampre, hosted the state conference at Moonta

Project Discovery comes to Yorke Peninsula

Jarryd Rowley
JOURNALIST

A GROUP of cyclists will battle Yorke Peninsula roads to raise funds for spinal cord injury research as a part of this year's Project Discovery #7 bike tour, November 3 to 5.

This is the first time Project Discovery has visited the peninsula with up to 30 riders travelling 300-plus kilometres in three days.

The riders will start their journey in Clare before making their way to Wallaroo on day one.

On day two, they will travel from Wallaroo to Kadina before heading to Port Broughton and finishing back at Wallaroo.

On day three, the cyclists will travel to Maitland and circle back.

Former Olympic volleyball referee Cameron Olsen, who has ridden in all six previous iterations, said the project was a test of one's physical and mental strength but was one of the most rewarding events on his yearly calendar.

"It is a tricky three days," Mr Olsen said.

"It really is a physically and mentally demanding ride; in saying that, it is one of the most rewarding events cycling enthusiasts can participate in."

Participants need to raise $3000 for the Neil Sachse Centre at the South Australian Health and Medical Research Institute before they can ride.

"In the first few events I really thought I was going to struggle to meet that $3000 target, but people who genuinely care about the cause, they will get involved in some way and have continued to each year, I am honestly really touched by that," Mr Olsen said.

Project Discover was created by Neil Sachse who passed away in 2020.

He was a former SANFL and VFL player, who was left a quadriplegic in a freak accident in just his second VFL game for Footscray in 1975.

Neil then founded the Neil Sachse Centre, which is one of the country's leading spinal cord injury research/facility in 1994.

The Neil Sachse Centre has hosted the Project Discovery Tour since 2015.

RIDING FOR RESEARCH... Peter Hayes, Professor Brian Freeman and Paul Garner rode together as a part of last year's Project Discovery ride.

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Local businesses get tech savvy

YORKE Peninsula businesses had a chance to learn more about social media through a recent workshop.

The workshop was hosted by Vanessa Dingle from Vee Supreme Digital Marketing Services and facilitated by Yorke Peninsula Council, in partnership with Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North and Yorke Peninsula Tourism.

About 15 businesses attended either a basic or advanced session to help them effectively improve their social media use and were also offered a 30-minute one-on-one session.

"In a predominately digital world, it's important for businesses to be savvy on social media," Mayor Darren Braund said.

"There were more than 21 million active social users in Australia (as of February 2022) so it's important for business to have an online presence to promote themselves.

"Council is committed to supporting economic growth and this workshop is just one of the ways council is making a positive impact in the business community."

Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North economic development officer Jo-Anne Buchanan said it's important to optimise how a business is presented online, including providing a concise description of the products/services offered.

"Potential customers and clients are also becoming fast scrollers, so if your website, Facebook, Instagram presence isn't easy to navigate they might skip your business and move onto another," Ms Buchanan said.

"If you haven't had the opportunity to either establish or review and improve your online business media, there are lots of affordable professionals out there who can also assist.

"As a business, having an effective online marketing and promotional presence can provide significant increases to your customer/client base.

"RDAYMN is also available for free and confidential business assistance."

This was the second YPC, RDAYMN and YP Tourism business workshop held this year.

For more information, visit https://yorke.sa.gov.au/community-services/grants/business-enhancement-program/ or call Yorke Peninsula Council on 8832 0000.

SAVVY... Yorke Peninsula Council elected member Leanne O'Brien, Vee Supreme Digital Marketing Services' Vanessa Dingle and Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North economic development officer Jo-Anne Buchanan at YPC's recent social media workshop.

Sweeping warning for swooping bird

SPRING heralds the start of Magpie breeding season.

While the birds make a beautiful sound, warbling as the sun rises or sets, their behaviour can be frightening during spring as some may become protective of their nests and young chicks.

Department for Environment and Water principal ecologist Dr Karl Hillyard said magpies usually breed between August and October with females typically laying between three and five eggs in August to September and sitting on them for around three weeks until they hatch.

"Some male magpies defend their nests from the time the eggs are laid until the young birds are ready to fly, this is normally around four to five weeks after hatching, and they will attack anything they consider to be a threat, from another bird to a dog or a human," Dr Hillyard said.

"Magpies are a very intelligent bird and have an excellent recall of faces and very long memories, so if you've been swooped before, or even if you just look like someone they swooped last year, you're likely to get the same treatment again.

"They typically only defend their nests within about a 100-metre radius, so the best way to avoid getting swooped is to take a detour around known nest sites if you can.

SPRING IN SIGHT... Magpie breeding season is fast approaching. PHOTO: Laurie Boyle

"They aren't malicious — it's just the natural instinct of some magpies to defend their young.

"It can be hard to remember this when you're being swooped, though."

The best way to avoid being swooped is to change your route, but if that's not possible, travel in groups as swooping birds usually only target individuals.

"Carry an open umbrella above your head, wear sunglasses and a broad-brimmed hat or, if you ride a bike, walk it through magpie territory or have a flag on the back of the bike that is higher than your head," Dr Hillyard said.

"Do not act aggressively.

"If you wave your arms about or shout, the magpies will see you as a threat to the nest — and not just this year, but potentially for years to come.

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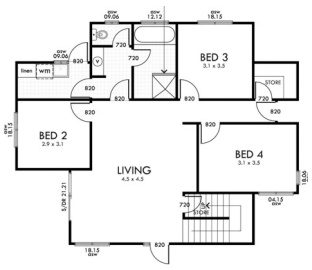

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Indigenous history acknowledged in commemorations

RECENT celebrations of Maitland's 150th anniversary of foundation included the opening of the Native Garden Trail on Gardiner Terrace.

This event was much more than launching an ecological and cultural experience for locals and visitors to the region, it also offered an important chance for reconciliation and recognition.

Established with funds via a Grassroots Grant from the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board, the project was jointly initiated by the Maitland branch of the National Trust and Maitland and District Progress Association.

The garden meanders along the Lions walking trail and consists of four areas, with plantings of local native species, natural sculptures and language relating to insects, reptiles, birds and mammals.

Plants were established by 75 students and teachers from the Central Yorke and Maitland Lutheran Schools with support from community members Di Morgan, Jane Greenslade and members of Friends Restoring Our Gardens.

Students from both schools decorated the tree guards and Lutheran school students painted rocks and created a native bee house.

"The opening provided the opportunity to recognise the pre-colonisation and ongoing relationship of the Nharangga people with the Yorke Peninsula – Nharannga Banggara," Maitland and District Progress Association president Emma Leonard said.

"We are grateful to the Yorke Peninsula Council and Maitland Golf Club for making this location available for the garden."

A highlight of the opening was the Welcome to Country performed by Rex Angie and smoking ceremony performed by Ian Harradine and Angel Webb.

"Having these local Elders (Mr Angie and Mr Harradine) involved in the opening was essential and a very special experience," Dr Leonard said.

"We were delighted to see so many locals attend the launch including many from the Aboriginal community.

"It has been a great learning experience working with members of the Point Pearce and Nharangga Progress Associations, Daniel Newchurch of Newchurch Family Farm and Nharangga language specialist Tania Wanganeen, who helped with the selection of suitable plant species and use of Nharangga language.

"The plantings have been designed to create areas that attract, feed and shelter insects, reptiles and mammals.

"Signage includes Nharangga words for examples of these species as well as for some of the plant names, including native foods."

As a living ecosystem, the native garden will continue to evolve and progress looks forward to adding additional features to the garden in the future.

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NEW GARDEN... Nharangga Elders Rex Angie and Ian Harradine performing the Welcome to Country and smoking ceremony respectively to launch the native garden trail as part of a reconciliation event for the Maitland 150th commemorations.

NEW GARDEN... Nharangga Elder Ian Harradine with Angel Webb, who performed the smoking ceremony as part of the opening of the native garden trail.

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LHN board visiting

YORKE and Northern Local Health Network Governing Board will be visiting the Laura and Districts Hospital on September 7.

The board was formed in 2019 and holds its monthly meetings across the region to ensure the best possible oversight.

"Meeting with local health staff and partners helps us understand the lay of the land and make informed decisions," chairperson John Voumard said.

"It's important to consult with the community, especially the people who work exceptionally hard to provide local health services.

"Each visit in the past has connected our members with locals to listen and understand the unique needs of each health service, which is invaluable.

"By building partnerships and collaborating during these visits, we can have a greater impact."

VISIT... Pictured when the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network Governing Board members met at Minlaton earlier this month, back: board members David Banham, chairperson John Voumard and John O'Connor, YNLHN CEO Roger Kirchner; front: Kathy Hackett, board member Julianne Badenoch, YP Health Advisory Council member Dorothy Marshall during a visit to Minlaton this month.

Thelma Bettess celebrates her 100th birthday

MILESTONE... Thelma Bettess celebrated her 100th birthday surrounded by family and friends on Wednesday, August 10.

THELMA Joan Bettess, formerly of Bute and Kadina, celebrated her 100th birthday at her Woodcroft home surrounded by family and friends on Wednesday, August 10.

Thelma was born in Port Lincoln where she attended both primary and high school before training as an infant teacher in Adelaide.

After teaching at various schools in the city she was appointed to country South Australia in Bute and Alford.

She met and married local farmer Tom Bettess in 1946 and lived on the family farm just north of Bute. They had five children and retired to Kadina in 1975.

Thelma was very active in the communities she lived in and has always been a positive person.

She took on leadership roles in the Country Women's Association, the Bute school welfare and the Catholic Church.

Thelma always played a major role in the training and presentation of young people at the popular debutante balls held throughout regional SA in the 1960s and 70s which raised funds for the disabled through the Miss Australia Quest.

She enjoyed and played tennis, netball, golf and bowls and held many leadership roles within the clubs she was involved in.

Thelma and Tom moved to Adelaide in 1993 to be closer to their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, all who still play a major role in her life.

Thelma was overwhelmed by and grateful for the phone calls, cards and messages she received from all over Yorke Peninsula wishing her well and recalling good memories, especially from former students.

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Oswalds reach 25-year milestone

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PETER and Jan Oswald are celebrating 25 years in business.

The pair took over a Yorke Peninsula optometry practice in July 1997.

"I was initially enquiring about Paul Brown's practice in Port Pirie which was for sale," Mr Oswald said.

"However, we decided to also look at his two day a week visiting practice in Kadina.

"It was 46 degrees and Kadina was like an oasis in the desert that day but we persuaded him to sell the Kadina (practice) instead and commenced on July 7, 1997.

"When I started, we only operated the Minlaton practice one day a week on a Friday and now we serve our southern Yorke Peninsula clients five days a week."

From 1997 to 2008, Mr Oswald was an independent optometrist and said he enjoyed his time very much.

"However, nothing stays the same forever," he said.

"When Specsavers invited me to join their group it proved to be an excellent move.

"As an independent you cannot compete price-wise with the larger players.

"So the business remains owned by Jan and myself but we have access to a much more competitively priced frame and lens range for everyone's benefit on Yorke Peninsula.

"Specsavers' vision is to passionately provide best value eyecare to everyone simply, clearly and consistently, exceeding customer expectations every time."

Mr Oswald said there had been many changes in optometry across the years.

"Changes in optometry include optometrists permitted to prescribe medications and the equipment," he said.

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"This is provided free with every eye check.

"Lenses have also improved and are continually improving all the time.

"When I first started, if you wanted a lens to go dark outside — glass was the only choice. Now no one uses glass anymore and plastic lenses can change colour."

Changes are also visible at the premises, with Mr Oswald purpose-building and refitting the practice four times in the past 25 years.

Specsavers are also preferred providers with a number of health funds.

Specsavers Kadina is open 9am-5pm Monday to Friday, and 9am until noon on Saturdays.

The Minlaton practice is open 9am-5pm Monday to Friday.

Above:
SPECIAL OCCASION... Specsavers optometrist Brooke Daws, optical assistant Tracey Videon, director and optometrist Peter Oswald, retail manager Rebecca Rich and director Jan Oswald are celebrating 25 years in business.

Left:
QUALITY... Specsavers optometrist Brooke Daws gets ready to check Laura Daniel's eyes.

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CELEBRATION... Specsavers directors Peter and Jan Oswald celebrate 25-years in business.

Community minded and driven

LOCAL businesses thrive when they are community-minded and driven.

Peter Oswald said the community had been fantastic supporters of Specsavers, from their loyal patients to the businesses they deal with on a daily basis.

"We've had many personal and professional highlights across our 25 years," he said.

"These include our twins being born (now aged 23) and the two Sydney Swans premierships in 2005 and 2012.

"We have had many loyal staff with half a dozen staying for more than 10 years.

"We have also had seven staff go on and complete the official optical dispensing qualification and one has become an orthoptist.

"It is great to see these young people blossom not just here on Yorke Peninsula but sometimes when they move on (all around Australia)."

Optometry is still a relatively new course in South Australian tertiary settings but Mr Oswald has been a strong supporter of graduates.

"We offered scholarships early on to attract optometrists to the Copper Coast," he said.

"We still support the Flinders University Optometry students by offering them placements."

Mr Oswald is heavily involved in the community and believes giving back is important.

"I was District Governor for Kadina Apex and in my second term as president of the Northern YP Rotary Club," he said.

"I am also an elected member of the Copper Coast Council — an area where I felt I can give back and help the community."

Specsavers Kadina currently employs 16 staff, including experienced optometrist Brooke Daws and manager Rebecca Rich, while Rachel Goodes manages the Minlaton practice.

"You can't do much without your staff and mine are terrific," Mr Oswald said.

"Jan (Oswald) recently retired from being the bookkeeper after 25 years as well.

"We did a staff bonding session in Adelaide with an axe-throwing afternoon — so I now know who not to mess with — some of them are very good at throwing axes!"

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Wakefield RC awards community grants

COMMUNITY groups in the Wakefield Regional Council area will benefit from more than $100,000 in funding as part of council's minor and major community grants program.

Each year grants are awarded in the minor and major categories — minor grants fund projects up to $2000, while major grants are for projects between $2001 to $25,000.

This year, 19 community projects received funding across both categories.

WRC mayor Rodney Reid said the grants played a vital role in supporting Wakefield's community infrastructure, arts, culture and sports initiatives.

"The continued commitment from these groups to grow and establish these fantastic projects around our vision of creating liveable communities, a thriving region and a sustainable future is once again displayed across the successful applicants this year," he said.

"Regardless of the size of the chosen projects, the minor and major community grants program injects funding into our local grassroots projects each year.

"Continually the program connects council directly with our local volunteers through the application process, providing council with an insight into how the community wants their future shaped.

"I can't wait to see all of the projects come to fruition over the coming year as they are completed across the region."

GRANTS... Hocky's Community Shed coordinator Don "Duck" Rayner in the newly expanded metalwork section of the Snowtown community shed, which will benefit from $4972 through the Wakefield Regional Council community grants program.

Grant recipients

Minor grants

- Avon Art & Craft Guild Inc. — General maintenance, $2000
- Avon District Hall — General maintenance, $1600
- Blyth Snowtown Netball Club Inc. — Develop a new website, $2000
- Blyth Town Management Committee/Blyth Progress Association — Signage for the Terrace Garden, $2000
- Hamley Bridge Swimming Pool Inc. — New cash register, $555.50
- Owen Bowling Club — Revitalisation works, $2000
- Port Wakefield Community Newsletter Inc — upgrade printer and copier equipment, $2000
- Snowtown Primary and School Based Preschool — New plant and seed library, $2000

Major grants

- Balaklava Area Committee — Additional town history signs, $3698.90
- Blyth Community Hall — Upgraded plumbing and installation of a commercial dishwasher, $6000
- Blyth Golf Club Inc. — Upgrading artificial turf tee blocks, $6895.30
- Brinkworth Bowling Club — New solar panels for clubhouse, $6795
- Hocky's Community Shed, Snowtown — New storage container for metal workshop, $4972
- Hummocks Watchman Eagles Football Club — Oval lighting upgrades, $3613
- Lions Club Balaklava District Inc. — Turntable revitalisation project, $8564.15
- Lochiel Progress Association Inc. — Air conditioning for the Public Hall, $8545
- Owen Golf Club — New fairway lawnmower, $25,000
- Port Wakefield Courthouse Museum — Additional displays and protections, $4590
- Port Wakefield Men's Shed — Relaunching the Port Wakefield Men's shed, $9800

Sports kick off at Harvest Christian College

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HARVEST Christian College, Kadina, is proud to reveal its new multi-faceted sports oval to the public.

The oval will be officially opened at noon on Friday, October 21.

The privately funded space is the size of an AFL oval and will be used by both the school and community in the future.

School sports days and athletic events will feature heavily on the new oval, and a staff versus student Australian Rules match will formally launch the space.

A full school assembly will also be held on the oval to mark the occasion with special guests including Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot, CEO Russell Peate and Christian Schools Association state executive Mark Ryan.

The oval has taken 12 months to complete, with plans in the works for a number of years.

"We are excited that we are adding another AFL-sized oval that is accessible to the school and in the future for the wider community," principal Peter Ayoub said.

"It will provide students with a facility which will host sporting events right here at the school expanding the capacity of our sports days and competitions."

The college will also be adding an additional parking area beside the new oval, which is expected to be completed in coming months.

LAUNCH... Harvest Christian College will officially open its new sporting oval on Friday, October 21.

Banding together for cancer research

LOCAL band Just Mates will help raise money for cancer research when it performs at Moonta on Monday, September 5.

The fundraiser has been organised by the Women's and Children's Hospital Moonta auxiliary, whose vice-chairperson Wanda Chittleborough will have her head shaved for the Royal Adelaide Hospital Research Fund on November 11.

Wanda made her head shave decision after her nephew Grant Murray was diagnosed with aggressive mouth cancer.

She and friend Lorraine Darling are holding a series of fundraising events in the lead-up to the shave, and Just Mates' Moonta Town Hall gig is one of these.

Just Mates was formed in early 2020 when mates Tony Secker, Barry "Tug" Wilson and Arn "Reg" Baldock — all from the Moonta/Moonta Bay area — got together to make music.

They all play guitar and all sing the lead in different songs from the 1950s, '60s, '70s and later.

Their song list includes Eagles, The Mavericks, John Denver, Bob Seger, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Roy Orbison, Smokie, Brooks & Dunn, Neil Diamond, The Beatles and many others.

A popular dance band on Yorke Peninsula, the Just Mates members enjoy entertaining.

See them at the Moonta Town Hall on Monday, September 5; the doors will open at 7pm for a 7.30pm start.

Tickets cost $22 ($20 concession), and supper will be available for $5.

Bookings are preferred, phone 0418 830 639 (see last week's YPCT Community Calendar for information).

FUNDRAISING... Just Mates band members Tony Secker, Tug Wilson and Reg Baldock are the headline act for a cancer research fundraiser at Moonta next week. Left: **Wanda Chittleborough will shave her head in November to raise money for the Royal Adelaide Hospital Research Fund.**

Makin' Tracks back to Kadina

POPULAR Port Broughton vocal duo Makin' Tracks is returning to perform at the YP Veterans and Community Centre, Kadina, monthly dinner dance, 6pm to 10pm this Friday, September 2.

The duo, Lyn Stead and Sandy Owen, will perform a range of popular songs from the 1950s to the present day.

"Lyn and Sandy are looking forward to catching up with new faces and renewing old acquaintances at the venue," a YPVCC spokesperson said.

"Makin' Tracks has performed locally and interstate, endearing themselves to audiences with their lively personalities and captivating vocals.

"Why not get a few friends together, book yourself some seats and have a great night out?

"There is no cover charge for the music, all you need to pay for are your meals ($10/$12/$3) and drinks.

"Hope to see you there for a fun time."

For bookings, phone 0418 830 639; (see last week's YPCT Community Calendar for information).

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

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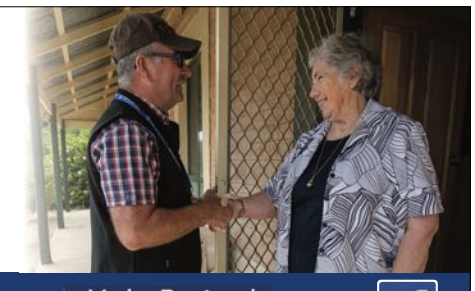
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Rural Business Chics learn from each other

MEETING OF MINDS... Regional businesswomen meeting to discuss business issues and network at a recent Rural Business Chics dinner at Moonta, Gaynor Harding, Carol Burford, Susanna Philbey, Sue Allen, Nan Berrett, Sandra Maynard, Deb Keheler, Gillian Rice, Tracey Browning.

AFTER Women in Business Regional Network wound up, a group of Yorke Peninsula businesswomen decided to continue meeting regularly.

The network brought local business owners, managers and entrepreneurs together to learn from each other and hear from guest speakers.

"Rural Business Chics will fill the gap by providing a chance for businesswomen to continue to network and learn in a friendly, supportive environment," organiser Susanna Philbey (Life Directions Planning, Wallaroo) said.

"Women in business, developing or new to business, or dreaming of their own business, and business managers are welcomed.

"Meeting at the Moonta Hotel on August 1, our discussion touched on a wide range of topics, including the new .au extension to website URLs, coping with Covid-19 as small business owners and its impacts on viability, the need for an exit strategy when a decision is made to retire from our businesses and lots more!"

Other members include Gaynor Harding (Motherduckandmee, Moonta), Carol Burford (ex Statewide Cinema, Moonta); Sue Allen (Sue Allen Designs, Kadina), Nan Berrett (Word Solutions, Clare), Sandra Maynard (sweetsbyma/Moonta cafe), Deb Keheler (ex Lifeline manager, Clare), Gillian Rice (Cafe Moonta), and Tracey Browning (Constantine Quilts/Machine Quilting Academy, Agery).

"The group agreed they'd like to get together monthly on the first Tuesday of each month - next one, again at the Moonta Hotel, is on Tuesday, September 6," Susanna said.

"It was also agreed a different group member will lead the meeting each month; in September it will be Tracey at the helm.

"We have a Facebook group — Rural Business Chics — where we keep everyone up to date about events and can share other information; we welcome new members."

Moonta and District Probus Club news

PRESIDENT Marg Bastian welcomed visitors John and Pauleen Hounslow to the Moonta and District Probus Club meeting of Monday, August 1.

She then inducted new members Graham Hancock and Penny Richter, sponsored by Moranne Coombs.

Richard Bastian informed that the planned bus trip to Kapunda had been postponed until 2023 but the excursion to Port Pirie Festival Centre, to hear the SA Police Band, was confirmed for December 16.

Birthday and anniversary greetings were extended to Helen Bishop, Kate and Richard Herbert, Fay and Leon Roesler, Marg and Richard Bastian, Pam and Philip Woodward, together with Jan and Kevin French.

Lynne and John Rowe, founders of Broughton River Gourmet and Heritage Fine Food, were introduced.

The Rowes started their enterprise at their small Lower Broughton property 40 years ago.

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The entertaining talk created a lively question time before Colleen Archibald gave the vote of thanks to generous applause.

A tasting time of the Rowe's products followed.

The club's next meeting on Monday, September 5, will feature author Meredith Appleyard.

Retirees may care to ask secretary Helen Colliver about Probus, phone 0419 839 869.

G.R.W.

NEW MEMBERS... New members Graham Hancock and Penny Richter with president Marg Bastian (left) and proposer Moranne Coombs (right).

SPEAKERS (left)**... Speakers John and Lynne Rowe with Colleen Archibald.**

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Libraries board visits the region

THE Libraries Board of South Australia visited Yorke Peninsula libraries on Thursday and Friday, August 11-12.

The board does a regional tour each year with Yorke Peninsula having the opportunity to host.

Copper Coast Council library and tourism coordinator Lynn Spurling said the intention of the tour was to give the board members a better understanding of the way library services are delivered in regional areas.

"It also offers the opportunity for libraries to showcase what they are doing for their local communities," Mrs Spurling said.

"A short presentation was made at each library and the board was very impressed with the 24/7 access at the Kadina Library which had recently won the Jim Crawford Award for Innovation in Libraries."

The visit also provided a chance to discuss the use of the One Card System, which celebrates its 10th anniversary this year.

"SA library customers can now use any public library across SA with a single card, and have access to more than three million items," Mrs Spurling said.

"The One Card network connects more than 130 public libraries across the state and provides convenient access for the whole community to the entire public library collection."

The board visited Two Wells and Balaklava before making its way to Kadina, Moonta, Maitland, Minlaton, Yorketown and Ardrossan.

The Libraries Board of SA is a statutory authority operating under the provisions of the Libraries Act 1982, and is responsible for library policy and administration of the State Library and Public Library Services.

VISIT... Libraries Board of South Australia chairman Bruce Linn AM, board member Amanda Nettelbeck, Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot and board member Joanne Cys during their Yorke Peninsula visit earlier this month.

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String group competes at eisteddfod

STRING group, Stringtastic, competed at the Balaklava Eisteddfod on August 6.

The group includes students from both Kadina Memorial School and Harvest Christian College, guided by music teachers Jess Charles and Cathy Nicholls.

Jaeger Dennett, along with Jed Charles, played in a violin/cello duet and received an honourable mention for their performance of The Sound of Silence and their own arrangement of French Folk Song.

Monica Metcalf on cello joined Emily Carson on cello and Isabel Lemley on violin to perform Mamma Mia and their own arrangement of Lavender's Blue; they also received an honourable mention.

Both groups had excellent ensemble skills, expression and wonderful use of dynamics.

They practised throughout term 2 every Friday after school and during the holidays.

Well done to all the Stringtastic performers!

Cathy Nicholls

JUNIOR ENSEMBLE... Balaklava Eisteddfod adjudicator Paula Winter with Jed Charles, Jaeger Dennett, Clara Luppino, Mia Luppino, Jessica Mah, Sarah Mah after competing in the junior instrumental ensemble category.

INSTRUMENTAL... Balaklava Eisteddfod adjudicator Paula Winter with Monica Metcalf, Emily Carson, Isabel Lemley, Leonie Moore, Charlotte Lockwood and Ezra Lockwood, who competed in the open instrumental ensemble category.

Advocating for regional students

Jarryd Rowley
JOURNALIST

MOONTA Area School year 11 student Marcus Moore is part of a select group of Rural Youth Ambassadors.

The ambassador program is coordinated by The Country Education Partnerships Rural Inspire initiative.

Year 11 students are chosen from each state to participate in forums to better improve the delivery of education to students in rural areas.

Marcus has used the platform to deliver his findings and opinions to significant figures such as Department for Education chief executive Martin Westwell.

"It was awesome," Marcus said.

"He was really down to earth and willing to take the time out to listen to me.

"I was able to speak and ask questions about matters me and other ambassadors had discussed."

The Rural Youth Ambassadors flagged three key issues for regional and rural students: lack of teachers and staff, lack of subject selection and lack of mental health support.

"Personally, I would like to improve the subject selection, for me it goes hand in hand with improving mental health," Marcus said.

YOUTH AMBASSADOR... Moonta Area School year 11 student Michael Moore is one of a handful of Rural Youth Ambassadors from across the country.

"We (Rural Youth Ambassadors) looked at different ideas we could propose to improve subject selection at the next forum.

"Mental health is an important issue to me and I want to be able to help canvass campaign push for better support for things in that area, such as LGBTQI+ support for rural students."

The program will culminate with a national conference in Canberra during December.

"From day dot, as soon as I heard that was a part of the program, if I have the time, I would love to go and present the concepts of young rural people," Marcus said.

The next Rural Youth Ambassador forum will be held mid-September.

CELEBRATING BOOK WEEK

TO THE MOON... Moonta Area School student Lachie Harvey dressed up as an astronaut with an impressive homemade rocket ship for Moonta Area School's Book Week celebrations.

YOUNG AUTHOR... Kadina Memorial School year 1 student Zarina Olsen came dressed as a character from her own book, Beautiful One Moment, Cloudy Day Next.

BOOK WEEK PARADE... Kadina Memorial School year 5 student Albert Cock dressed as old man Mr Fredrickson from the movie Up.

DRESS UPS... Kadina Memorial School year 4 students Maliyah Sapwell, Scarlett Magnay, Lexi March, Summer Kaminski and Lily Hicks came to the Book Week parade as their favourite characters.

RECEPTION... Kadina Memorial School reception students Chloe Bones, Stevie Crawford and Lila Zanker loved dressing up for book week for the first time.

SPECIAL VISITOR... Moonta Area School student Thomas Aston dressed as a scientist for this year's Book Week parade which was attended by Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis.

SUPER... Jesscia Webb with her children Marley Nelson and Isa-Marie Webb looking at Science Week displays while dressed up for Book Week at Moonta Area School last Thursday, August 25.

BOOK WEEK... Moonta Area School student Raya Christian, dressed as a witch, reads her favourite book with her mum Jade Christian.

BOOK WEEK SPIRIT... Kadina Memorial School year 10 students Shayla Boyce and Aydah Hall get into the spirit of Book Week.

Father's Day

Celebrate fathers on Yorke Peninsula

Sunday, 4th September

Celebrating our dads

DADS are amongst the hardest group of people to buy presents for.

But as Father's Day fast approaches, Australians are expected to spend more than $730 million on gifts this year.

Research from the Australian Retailers Association, in collaboration with Roy Morgan, shows more than a third of Australians (36 per cent) plan on buying a Father's Day gift, down four per cent on last year.

More than half of consumers plan on buying a gift that's environmentally friendly while 42 per cent said current cost of living challenges have impacted how much they plan to spend.

"There's no doubt it's an incredibly difficult period for many businesses and consumers as inflationary pressures take hold," ARA CEO Paul Zahra said.

"Alcohol, including wine and spirits, top the most popular items for Dad as they normally do, while sustainability is on the minds of consumers with more than half planning to buy a gift that's environmentally friendly."

About 18 per cent of people said they were looking for clothing or footwear for Dad, while 14 per cent had purchased him a gift voucher.

"Father's Day is the last gift-giving event before Christmas and provides retailers with a good barometer for how consumer discretionary spending is likely to track over the festive season," Mr Zahra said.

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ARCHER ZWECK

Best dad jokes

- What do you call a deer with no eyes and no legs? Still no eye deer.
- What's brown and sticky? A stick.
- Why do bees have sticky hair? Because they use a honeycomb.
- Why is Peter Pan always flying? Because he Neverlands.
- I used to hate facial hair, but then it grew on me.
- How do celebrities stay cool? They have many fans.
- Dogs can't operate MRI machines. But catscan.
- How do you row a canoe filled with puppies? Bring out the doggy paddle.
- What kind of music do chiropractors like? Hip pop.
- What did the two pieces of bread say on their wedding day? It was loaf at first sight.

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YORKES CLASSIC... Open men's winner Brett Edwards competing in the Yorkes Classic at West Cape in Dhilba Guuranda-Innes National Park on the weekend. Below: **Skye Faddy in action at the Yorkes Classic.**
PHOTOS: Andy Smyth

Solid conditions for 2022 Yorkes Classic

Some of South Australia's top surfers battled it out in solid conditions at West Cape, Dhilba Guuranda-Innes National Park, across the weekend.

West Cape, known as one of the heaviest beach breaks in the world, delivered some heavy hold downs and a few serious wipe-outs, challenging competitors — which is exactly what is expected of a Yorkes Classic.

The Shaun Gray Charge Award went to local ripper Corey Taylor who got a 9'8 for an insane tube ride, as well as surfing consistently well throughout the event.

Other standouts included Ellie Francis, who has taken a break from competition for a few years, past champion Max Longhurst and local charger Luke Sykora.

The open men's title went to Brett Edwards, followed by Luke Sykora in second, Corey Taylor third and Max Longhurst fourth.

Taking out the women's division was young mid-coast star Maia Taite with last year's winner Skye Faddy second, followed by Ellie Francis third and Stella Senior fourth.

The junior title went to Leo Torok, Corey Taylor placed second, Miles Blanchard third and Finn Blanchard fourth.

The Yorkes Classic is South Australia's most prestigious and iconic surfing event, started in 1983 by local surfers. The event always delivers great waves in the spectacular surf region of lower YP.

Thank you to all the sponsors, spectators, the local community, Dhilba Guuranda-Innes National Park, Yorke Peninsula Council and Surfing South Australia for their support and we look forward to seeing everyone next year to celebrate the 40th Yorkes Classic in style with a huge after party at the Stenhouse Bay Hall.

Results

The Ding King Men: 1st Brett Edwards, 2nd Luke Sykora, 3rd Corey Taylor, 4th Max Longhurst.

Men's state title: Brett Edwards.

Extreme Boardriders Women: 1st Maia Taite, 2nd Skye Faddy, 3rd Ellie Francis, 4th Stella Senior.

Women's state title: Maia Taite.

Neptune's Surf Coaching Juniors: 1st Leo Torok, 2nd Corey Taylor, 3rd Miles Blanchard, 4th Finn Blanchard.

Christine Cox Memorial: Craig Potgieter.

Spirit of Yorkes Award: Jenelle Tooze.

Shaun Gray Charge Award: Corey Taylor.

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YORKES CLASSIC... Local surfer Luke Sykora placed second overall in the open men's event.

YORKES CLASSIC... Junior placegetters (in no particular order) Leo Torok, Corey Taylor, Miles Blanchard and Finn Blanchard.

YORKES CLASSIC... Open men's placegetters (in no particular order) Brett Edwards, Luke Sykora, Corey Taylor and Max Longhurst with the Ding King's Leighton Clark (right).

YORKES CLASSIC... Open women's placegetters (in no particular order) Maia Taite, Skye Faddy, Ellie Francis and Stella Senior.

Double the delight for Sarah Klau

Yorketown's Sarah Klau has been given double the honours.

Klau, a two-time NSW Swifts premiership defender and 2022 Commonwealth Games gold medallist, has been selected in the Origin Australian Diamonds team to play in the Constellation Cup and England Series this October and November.

Klau got her first taste of international competition when she trained with the Diamonds prior to the 2018 Gold Coast Commonwealth Games.

She also trained with the 2018 International Test Series and made her debut in the 2019 World Cup.

Origin Australian Diamonds head coach Stacey Marinkovich said she was looking forward to working towards these two huge international events and bringing test netball back home.

"The upcoming international series against New Zealand and England gives us a unique opportunity to continue to solidify what we have been building over the past 18 months and what we delivered from the Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games," Marinkovich said.

"While we are extremely proud of the result recently achieved at the Commonwealth Games we learned the depth and competitive nature of international netball is ferocious.

"I am looking forward to reconnecting with our squad as everyone will be refreshed and re-energised to align our focus towards the 2023 Netball World Cup build.

"We will continue to develop and challenge the depth of our squad enabling players to make their contribution in building our way forward."

The Diamonds, ranked number one in the world, will complete a training camp at the Australian Institute of Sport in Canberra before the international fixture.

Details of the matches can be found at diamonds.netball.com.au/.

HONOUR... Sarah Klau goes up against Jamaica's Jhaniele Fowler in the 2022 Commonwealth Games. Klau has been named in the Origin Australian Diamonds team to play in the Constellation Cup and England Series this October and November. PHOTO: Getty Images/NSW Swifts

INTERCOLLEGIATE... Jett Hasting celebrates a goal with his St Peter's teammates during the side's loss to Prince Alfred College on Saturday, August 27.

Hasting lines up for St Peter's

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Jett Hasting, Central Yorke Cougars, was a member of the St Peter's First XVIII team for the 2022 Winter Intercollegiate event against Prince Alfred College on Saturday, August 27.

Princes took the win, 17.19 (121) to 5.4 (34).

Deep in the second term only one straight major separated the teams, with Princes up 38-32.

St Peter's didn't kick a goal after halftime with Hasting converting from a mark towards the southern end of the ground in the second quarter.

"This was my second Intercol and hopefully there is a couple more over the next two years," Hasting said.

"It was a good first half (of footy) and our boys stayed with them and at the first two breaks we had put up a good fight.

"We played PAC in round three of the season and endured a close loss.

"Our coach Josh Francou former Port Adelaide footballer and current Gold Coast Football Club coaching staff member prepared us well as a team.

"I felt our first half showed we'd come a long way since our first encounter with PAC.

"The weight of numbers took a hold against us in the end and they took control after halftime."

Hasting will return to SANFL under 16s football this week, playing for Woodville-West Torrens in a knockout first semifinal against North Adelaide.

On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFLW

Adelaide started season seven of the AFLW with a grand final rematch against Melbourne at Glenelg Oval on Friday, August 26.

Adelaide suffered an 18 point defeat at the hands of the Demons, after being 10 points down at half-time, eventually losing 4.2 (26) to 6.8 (44).

Coming back from a fractured eye socket in a pre-season training accident, Chelsea Biddell (Port Vincent) was high amongst the Crows' best players in defence.

She finished with 15 disposals, including 10 kicks and a pair of tackles.

Both Hannah Button and younger sibling Rachelle Martin, from a farm between Stansbury and Yorketown, had quiet games.

Button finished with two disposals and four tackles, while Martin had six touches, including five handballs and two tackles.

At Ikon Park in Melbourne, Tait Mackrill (Port Broughton) and GWS charged home against the Western Bulldogs, but fell seven points short, 5.4 (34) to 6.5 (41).

Tempers flared late in the third quarter with Mackrill in the thick of the action, making her presence felt, before she was taken off to cool down.

Amongst the Giants' best players, Mackrill finished with 14 possessions (six kicks and eight handballs), a mark and an impressive seven tackles.

Jess Sedunary, formerly of Minlaton, was amongst the West Coast Eagles' best against newcomer Port Adelaide at Mineral Resources Park on Saturday.

Sedunary and the Eagles flew to a 12 point win, 6.4 (40) to 4.4 (28).

The former Adelaide Crow had 14 possessions, five marks and two tackles.

VFL

The Southport Sharks had a strong 49 point win over the Brisbane Lions in their qualifying final, getting up 12.15 (87) to 5.8 (38).

Already in the VFL team of the year squad of 40, Boyd Woodcock (Paskeville) was superb for the Sharks.

Woodcock recorded 32 possessions, two marks, three tackles and five clearances. He also chimed in with two important goals.

In an elimination game at Victorian Park, Collingwood faced off against Carlton for a second week in a row on Sunday.

The Blues kicked five goals to one in the first term, leading from start to finish to win by 32 points, 15.10 (100) to 10.8 (68), finishing the Magpies' season.

Caleb Poulter (Ardrossan) was a solid contributor with 16 touches, including 10 kicks, five marks and a trio of tackles.

SANFL reserves

In the elimination final Woodville-West Torrens enjoyed a strong win against Glenelg, controlling the match from early in the opening stanza and leading by nine goals at the long interval.

After a quieter second half, Eagles won by a comfortable 37-point margin, 13.12 (90) to 8.5 (53).

Lachie Hoile (Southern Eagles) had 21 possessions, three marks, five tackles and three clearances in a strong all round game.

Along with 12 hit-outs and seven clearances, workhorse ruckman Zac Phillips (Kadina) had an impressive 19 disposals, including 12 handballs.

Charlie Adams (Kadina) was productive in defence with 14 touches and a couple of tackles.

Will Neumann (Kadina) collected eight possessions, while Brock Thomson (Paskeville) had seven and Ardrossan's Jack Wheare kicked 2.1 from limited opportunities.

WNBA

Stephanie Talbot (Kadina) and the Seattle Storm finished in fourth position at the end of the regular season, percentage ahead of Washington Mystics, with 22 wins, and are now in play-off mode.

In the final game of the regular season, the Storm defeated the Mystics 86-83.

Getting just seven minutes of court time, Talbot scored four points, along with being credited with a rebound and an assist.

Talbot started in the first play-off match against the Las Vegas Aces, enjoying a thrilling 76-73 win.

She scored seven points, including a three-pointer, grabbed six defensive rebounds, was credited with two assists, and a steal.

The second game in this series is tomorrow (Wednesday, August 31) with a third scheduled for Sunday, September 4.

SANFL RESERVES... Zac Phillips leaps against a Glenelg opponent.

SANFL RESERVES... Jack Wheare looks for a teammate in the Eagles' elimination final win.

Two mouth-watering clashes ahead

"Jeremy Binlayson"
REPORT BY

Moonta was able to cling onto its early margin against Kadina in the qualifying final clash and win on Saturday. Despite some inaccurate kicking, Moonta's ball movement was simply too much for the Bloods, who seemed to be lacking in experience and composure. The absence of Angus Poole, Jonothan Lee and Willy Serle didn't help Kadina's cause but, even with them, the Bloods may have struggled.

A late push from Southern Eagles just wasn't enough to snatch an upset against Central Yorke on Sunday. I did suspect the Southerners could take this game deep and threaten the result but, as they have consistently in recent weeks, Cougars came through in the clutch to advance to the next round.

Second semifinal at Paskeville
CMS Crows v Moonta

This grand final rematch will no doubt make for a spectacle. Moonta has been building in recent weeks and has continued to gather momentum heading into the pointy end. Crows are certainly well-rested but will need to be switched on coming out of the blocks. The midfield battle will be one to watch with Malcolm Karpany, Aidan Turner and Matt Appleton making for a nice mix of size and speed, although the likes of Murphy Short and Tom Schott are also very versatile. Demons have had the luxury of pushing Tyler Andrews forward recently, where Jake Turner has also caused some headaches in recent weeks. I expect Moonta's extra recent game day practice will ensure a strong start and possibly help the Demons run out on top.

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

First semifinal at Maitland
Kadina v Central Yorke Cougars

A few key inclusions will be much welcomed by the Bloods, who have matched up extremely well with the Cougars both times this year. Home-side advantage will be huge for the Cougars and they're coming off some hot form having managed a couple close victories in a row. If Kadina can pick up where it left off from its last quarter against Cougars, when they came home roaring, this will also make for wonderful viewing. Both sides will throw everything they can at each other but I anticipate the Bloods will learn from their mistakes this time around.

At the final siren... Kadina by a goal.

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REPORT BY

A dominant four-quarter display, led by captain Tyler Andrews with four goals, has propelled Moonta to a 24-point qualifying final win against Kadina.

The margin doesn't reflect the Demons' dominance for the contest, as they failed to make the most of their opportunities inside forward 50.

Despite showing glimpses of brilliance, Kadina struggled upon transition across the middle of the ground coming up against the talent breadth of Moonta's midfield featuring the likes of Ryley Maitland, Aidan Turner, Matt Appleton and Malcolm Karpany.

Andrews kicked the first of the contest as he roved a tap out of a pack well before slamming it on his boot for a snap from 45 metres out.

They were on a roll when Nick Prokopec kicked off the ground, Lachlan Everett nailed a running goal and Harry Williams converted a chance teed up by Dylan Mansell.

Maitland started the game brilliantly for the Demons, but it was then Kadina's chance to pile a few on beginning with Daniel Toole, who kicked a set shot from 45m out.

Giles Ellis then won a free kick for high contact and delivered to the hotspot where Isaac Chapman floated across the pack to take a great mark and kick the goal.

Spearhead Jake von Bertouch received a Jesse Bruce kick before calmly slotting the set shot.

It was a scintillating opening quarter and, with the Bloods now on top, Moonta was forced into a response, which came through Prokopec.

Moonta started the second quarter in similar fashion to the first, this time Prokopec stepped up for another — a set shot from 30m out.

He set up the next one too, electing to pass from within scoring range to Maitland who made no mistake.

The experienced G Ellis stepped up again for Kadina, this time breaking away from a pack and kicking a running goal from 30m out to fire up his side.

But all they could muster for the remainder of the quarter was another G Ellis goal, this a tight set shot on the back of good switch play and a Ryan Bruce set up.

Appleton and Andrews both goaled before halftime for Moonta, as the Demons took a 31 point lead into the main break.

The goals dried up in the second half, but Kadina wasn't going to lie down easy, getting the only two majors for the third quarter through Toole and von Bertouch.

The lift in performance was in large part due to a strong defensive effort led by Will Schultz and Bruce, repelling off half back well.

But Moonta did enough in the last quarter to dispel any chance of a Bloods fightback, with Andrews and Tom Hancocks kicking goals at either end of the term.

Toby Glasson and von Bertouch nailed chances for Kadina, but it was too little, too late.

Moonta will look to extract further revenge on 2021 premiers CMS Crows in the second semifinal while Kadina face Central Yorke Cougars in the first semi.

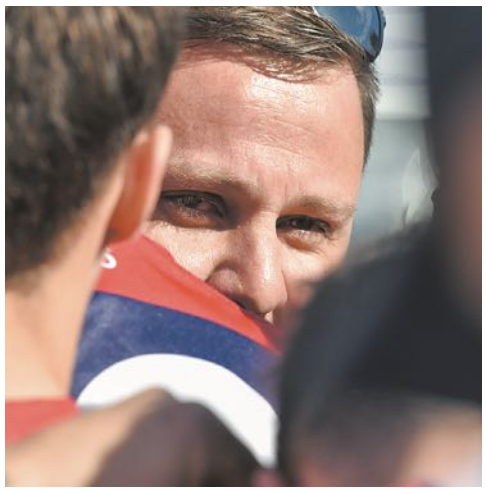
MOONTA v KADINA
Played at Minlaton Oval

MOONTA	5.4	9.8	9.13	11.15	(81)
KADINA	3.1	5.1	7.3	9.3	(57)

BEST – Moonta: T. Andrews, R. Maitland, M. Appleton, D. Mansell, J. Cooper, O. Mullins; **Kadina:** J. Bruce, G. Ellis, M. Chapman, J. von Bertouch, W. Schultz, J. Elsworthy.
GOALS – Moonta: T. Andrews 4, N. Prokopec 3, L. Everett, T. Hancocks, R. Maitland, H. Williams; **Kadina:** J. von Bertouch 3, G. Ellis, D. Toole 2, I.Chapman, T. Glasson.

YPFL A GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Ryley Maitland, Moonta, looks for an option as Jordan Serle, Kadina, chases.

YPFL A GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Sam Watson, Moonta, races in to attempt to smother a kick by William Schultz, Kadina.



YPFL A GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Moonta coach Luke Pridham fires his players up at quarter time against Kadina.

YPFL A GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Giles Ellis, Kadina, gets a handpass as he is grabbed by the guernsey by Moonta's Malcolm Karpany.

YPFL A GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Moonta's Tyler Andrews celebrates kicking one of his four goals against Kadina with teammate Kieran Yakas.

YPFL A GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Moonta's best player Tyler Andrews is caught by the wrist by Isaac Chapman, Kadina.

YPFL A GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Moonta's Tom Hancocks gets attention from trainer Larry Andrew.

Elimination final

Cougars grit teeth for impressive win

"Finals scribe"
REPORT BY

A nail-biting last quarter kept spectators in their seats for the main event on Sunday, August 28.

Kicking to the scoring end to start, Southern Eagles displayed some great ball movement and were happy to wait for the right option rather than bombing the ball forward with the wind.

Some good link-up handballs through the middle of the ground ended up in the hands of young Jordan Tilbrook, who went back and made no mistake with a short-range set shot.

Not long after, Eagles captain Nathan Allen slotted a major from about 50 metres on a slight angle to open up a three-goal lead.

Just when the Southerners looked like closing out an unanswered first quarter, Dylan Fry popped up with a mark, and despite being pressed hard against the scoreboard-side boundary, made no mistake before celebrating passionately in front of a handful of Cougar supporters.

The Eagles continued their unselfish slow play into the wind and found Scott Mumford, who presented strongly up the ground, on numerous occasions.

In his first game of A grade for the Southerners, Michael Beelitz bobbed up with an amazing contested mark and kicked truly to give his side some early momentum in the second quarter.

The major was the first of five for Beelitz, after he kicked no more than three through the entire B grade season, evidently waiting for the big stage to deliver the goods.

Spoiling the party, Cougar midfielders Ashley Williams and Zac Bates pegged back the margin each with goals from directly in front.

Eagle ruckmen Matt Taylor and Luke Hoare kept Henry Crauford accountable, with Hoare covering plenty of ground and clunking some impressive contested marks.

But Crauford clapped back with a snap from a boundary set shot to give his Cougars the lead.

This opened the floodgates as Cougars stormed away to finish the half with seven second-quarter goals to give themselves a one-goal buffer.

Nothing seemed to separate the sides in the third as the Eagles sent the ball forward relentlessly while the Cougars defenders dug deep and Jackson Bruce rebounded strongly.

Against the run of play, Jesse Potts crumbed and dribbled home a goal to open up Cougars' lead, not long before Eagle Ryan Weidenhofer pounced on a loose ball and waltzed into goal, cutting the margin to two points by three quarter time.

Kicking to the favourable end in the final term, Cougars struggled to capitalise on the advantage early while Eagles' inside midfielders battled brilliantly to keep them in the contest.

Potts kicked another from outside 50m to give Cougars the upper hand before an opportunistic snap from Beelitz once again drew Eagles within a point.

The Southerners certainly had chances to give themselves the lead but Cougars gritted their teeth and bagged three clutch goals to run out 18-point victors.

As they have so often, A Williams and Bates made the most of Crauford's ruck dominance.

Huge efforts from Allen, Hoare and Beelitz kept the Eagles in the contest for much of the game despite them not being enough against the composed Cougars.

CY COUGARS V STHN EAGLES

Played at Wallaroo Oval

CY COUGARS	1.1	8.4	10.7	15.7	(97)
STHN EAGLES	3.2	7.3	10.5	12.7	(79)

BEST – CY Cougars: A. Williams, W. Baker, J. Potts, C. Gray, K. Elliott, J. Davies; **Sthn Eagles:** N. Allen, M. Beelitz, L. Hoare, M. Taylor, R. Weidenhofer, M. Barlow.

GOALS – CY Cougars: W. Baker, C. Hay, J. Potts 3, Z. Bates, H. Crauford, K. Elliott-Karpany, D. Fry, L. Trenorden, A. Williams; **Sthn Eagles:** M. Beelitz 5, R. Weidenhofer 4, J. Tilbrook 2, N. Allen.

YPFL A GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Teammates rush in to celebrate Will Baker (36) kicking a goal against Southern Eagles.

YPFL A GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Jesse Potts, CY Cougars, flies over the back of Scott Mumford, Southern Eagles, as they keep their eyes on the ball.

YPFL A GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Michael Beelitz, Southern Eagles, is congratulated by teammate Scott Mumford after kicking his first of five goals in his first A grade game against CY Cougars.

YPFL A GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Jon Dutschke, CY Cougars, and Matt Barlow, Southern Eagles, with hands out and eyes for the ball in a marking contest.

YPFL A GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... James Reuther, Southern Eagles, flies into the back of Henry Crauford, CY Cougars, but can't hold onto the mark.

YPFL A GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Sam Taheny, Southern Eagles, pulls Dylan Fry, CY Cougars, away from the ball and gifting a free kick.

YPFL A GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Kane Elliott-Karpany, CY Cougars, attempts to drag Jack Barlow, Southern Eagles, away from the ball.

Qualifying final

Eagles send shock with dominant display

"Finals scribe"
REPORT BY

It was a case of defence reigning supreme as the Southern Eagles booked their place in the second semifinal, keeping Wallaroo scoreless for three quarters, and winning by 55 points.

The Eagles had standout performers on every line ready for the challenge while the Bulldogs were wasteful upon entry inside their forward 50.

Both teams had oportunities in the first 10 minutes but the Eagles were on the board when Jack Heinrich-Smith dealt a handball to Koby Poulton who kicked under pressure from 25 metres out.

The Eagles dominated the quarter, led well through the middle by the superior ruckman Jack Stuart and wingman Corie Hoare who found plenty of the ball.

After a number of chances early in the second quarter, the Eagles finally capitalised when Tim Daniell delivered a ball to full forward, marked by the mercurial Joseph Murdock who made no mistake from short range.

Best on ground Andrew Daniell kicked the Eagles' third from 45m out after getting teed up well by George Bond who had so far proven a livewire inside 50.

They attacked with numbers along the grandstand side wing to tee up their fourth goal on the halftime siren as Jack Heinrich-Smith hit Murdock on the chest for his second.

Ben Abela and Scott Weger were productive for the Bulldogs, but every foray forward came to an abrupt end thanks to a well-drilled Eagles defence led by Tristan Russell.

The Bulldogs had a number of chances encroaching on goal, but were let down by inefficiency with the delivery inside 50.

With the ball parked at the Eagles' end for large parts of the third quarter, only one goal and six behinds were converted, the major a running goal to Murdock after a free kick.

The Eagles were well and truly home when Bond kicked a goal from the goal square, but it didn't stop Wallaroo getting on the scoreboard, with veteran Abela kicking a set shot after a taking a strong mark 35m out from goal.

Two more late goals flowed for the Eagles through Poulton and A Daniell, ending a dominant display and instilling great confidence leading into the second semifinal against Kadina.

Having earnt the double chance, Wallaroo will need to work quickly to find a response as it plays CMS Crows in a do-or-die first semifinal.

STHN EAGLES v WALLAROO
Played at Minlaton Oval

STHN EAGLES	**1.3**	**4.4**	**5.10**	**8.13**	**(61)**
WALLAROO	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**1.0**	**(6)**

BEST – Sthn Eagles: A. Daniell, G. Bond, T. Daniell, J. Heinrich-Smith, M. Collins, T. Russell; **Wallaroo:** S. Weger, B. Abela, J. Trott, G. Bretten, J. Holman, B. Ramsey.
GOALS – Sthn Eagles: J. Murdock 3, A. Daniell, K. Poulton 2, G. Bond; **Wallaroo:** B. Abela.

YPFL B GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... The ball spills free of the marking contest between Jakson Mansell, Southern Eagles, and Wallaroo's Harry Errington and Jack Weger.

YPFL B GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Nathan Wright, Wallaroo, and Caleb Rivers, Southern Eagles, compete for a mark.

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YPFL B GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Jack Heinrich-Smith, Southern Eagles, braces himself as he is about to be tackled by Todd Summerton, Wallaroo.

YPFL B GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Wallaroo's Jesse Holman, right, flies over teammate Glenn Bretten and Josh Savage, Southern Eagles, to attempt a mark.

YPFL B GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Southern Eagles' best player Andrew Daniell celebrates kicking a goal with teammate Josh Savage against Wallaroo.

YPFL B GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... The ball flies free as Isaac Elliott, Wallaroo, and George Bond, Southern Eagles, compete for a mark.

Elimination final

Crows progress in battle of birds

Finals scribe
REPORT BY

Neither side was able to manage an early goal in the B grade elimination final, as the wind forced the ball towards the clubhouse boundary.

The Crows threatened to break through as Adam Pitt generated run from his back 50, while Mavrik Harper-Zerna and Kai Newbold got on top at stoppages.

However, they couldn't convert at the non-scoring end and Paskeville made a quick transition to get the ball into the hands of Glen Mulders, who went back and slotted a massive goal from outside 50m seconds before the siren blew.

The second term was even less entertaining as Crows managed just a single major with the breeze and the Magpies kicked three points to barely stay ahead at the main break.

The recently introduced rule stating each club's top 21 players are unable to drop back to B grade has been effective in limiting the number of players filtering through their reserves come finals.

Nonetheless, the Pies welcomed back the likes of Lleyton Roberts and Luke James, who was valuable at half-forward in the early stages.

A tight third quarter had each side kicking a pair of goals to go with plenty of missed opportunities.

The breeze began to swirl and kicking to the scoring end seemed to become less significant as the day progressed.

Brett Baillie was dominant in ruck all match for the Crows, but still neither side was able to get on top around the ball.

A hot start for Crows in the last quarter was thanks to a few more stoppages going their way and forwards finally making the most of entries.

Troy Goldsworthy continued his dominant form by booting three majors, while the Crows also got ample productivity from their onballers as Harper-Zerna, Newbold and Ethan Dortmundt-Sansbury all finished with singles.

The experienced Crows, led by Baillie, Pitt and Goldsworthy, stood up when it mattered most to drag their side home by 16 points.

Baillie will clearly take some stopping from opposing ruckmen as this finals series continues.

For Pasky, Reiley Barnett generated lots of run from the midfield and Mulders was a strong presence up front.

CMS CROWS v PASKEVILLE

Played at Wallaroo Oval

CMS CROWS	0.1	1.2	3.5	6.6	(42)
PASKEVILLE	1.1	1.4	3.7	3.8	(26)

BEST – CMS Crows: M. Harper-Zerna, N. Watters, A. Pitt, K. Newbold, K. Saunders, J. Hickman; **Paskeville:** B. Loveridge, R. Barnett, M. Daniel, G. Mulders, L. Roberts, M. Daniel.
GOALS – CMS Crows: T. Goldsworthy 3, K. Newbold, E. Dortmundt Sansbury, M. Harper-Zerna; **Paskeville:** B. Millward 2, G. Mulders.

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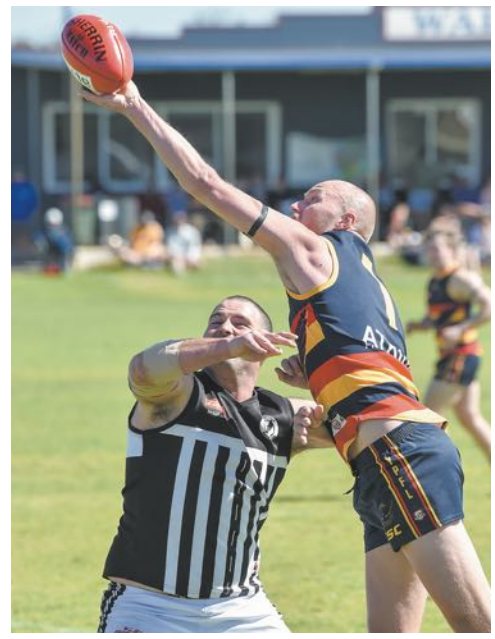
YPFL B GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Lachlan Schumacher, Paskeville, kicks clear of the tackle of Luke Dutschke, CMS Crows.

YPFL B GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Riley Willson, Paskeville, and Zac Bertoldi, CMS Crows, tussle as they chase a loose ball.



YPFL B GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Brett Baillie, CMS Crows, wins a ruck contest against Jordan Wilson, Paskeville.

YPFL B GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Hadyn Abbot, CMS Crows, knocks the ball away from Paskeville's Glen Mulders.

YPFL B GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Paskeville's Luke James flies from behind to attempt a mark over Kyan Saunders and Mavrik Harper-Zerna (CMS Crows) and teammate Lleyton Roberts.

YPFL B GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Ethan McDonnell, CMS Crows, flies in to knock the ball away from Reiley Barnett, Paskeville.

YPFL Finals

Second semifinals
Saturday, 3rd September

PASKEVILLE OVAL

Junior Colts 9.30am
Wallaroo v Moonta

Senior Colts 10.50am
Wallaroo v Moonta

B Grade 12.15pm
Kadina v Southern Eagles

A Grade 2.15pm
CMS Crows v Moonta

First semifinals
Sunday, 4th September

MAITLAND OVAL

Junior Colts 9.30am
Kadina v CY Cougars

Senior Colts 10.50am
CMS Crows v CY Cougars

B Grade 12.15pm
Wallaroo v CMS Crows

A Grade 2.15pm
Kadina v CY Cougars

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Please bring a chair.

Qualifying final

Moonta come from behind winners

"Finals scribe"
REPORT BY

Moonta has a date with undefeated Wallaroo in the senior colts second semifinal after a thoroughly deserved 13-point win against CMS Crows.

Dominant performances from Jayga Warmington and Jett Smith pushed the Demons to the come-from-behind win in impressive fashion.

Crows led at every interval, including by nine points at three-quarter time, but couldn't hold on as Moonta's electrifying run and carry took over.

A frantic stalemate to open the game was broken by the Crows as Jacob Hickman kicked the first two majors, the first a reward for finding free space deep inside 50 and the second a snap around his body from 35 metres out.

Moonta was on the board when Warmington linked up with Leon Fry across the grandstand side wing, before delivering inside 50 where Brock Pollard snapped a goal.

The Demons got another early in the second quarter as Brodie Bagshaw won a free kick 15 metres out from goal.

Ethan Dortmundt-Sansbury was seeing plenty of the ball for the Crows while Warmington was proving to be a mobile yet strong-marking headache at the other end.

With the ball sent long and deep, Crows' Kane Jolly stood up in the marking contest in the goal square, taking the mark and kicking the set shot goal.

Jett Smith had a great second quarter playing along the outer-side wing for the Demons, and his side was rewarded when it caused a turnover from a Crows kick-in and Carsyn Darling nailed a snap chance.

The play of the day came late in the third quarter when Dortmundt-Sansbury pounced on a loose ball in the middle of the ground, ran 30m and nailed a running goal from 40m out.

The margin was closed down within the first minute of the last quarter as Moonta won an after-the-play free kick on approach to forward 50, with the chance taken by Ryan Durdin-Dodman.

The Demons had another on the board soon after when Warmington again delivered to Durdin-Dodman who found himself in a world of space and kicked the goal off two steps.

Jacob Hickman jagged one back for the Crows from the pocket following a sling tackle free kick but two more goals to Moonta through Blair Mullins and Warmington were enough to nail the win.

Crows will now face Central Yorke Cougars in the first semifinal on Sunday to keep their season alive.

CMS CROWS v MOONTA
Played at Minlaton Oval

MOONTA	1.0	3.2	3.2	7.4	(46)
CMS CROWS	2.2	3.4	4.5	5.5	(35)

BEST – Moonta: B. Bugg, A. Wardle, J. Warmington, B. Pollard, J. Smith, C. Young; **CMS Crows:** E. Dortmundt Sansbury, C. Parsons, K. Jolly, R. Hackett, A. Hickman, M. Harper-Zerna.
GOALS – Moonta: R. Durdin-Dodman 2, B. Bagshaw, C. Darling, B. Mullins, B. Pollard, J. Warmington; **CMS Crows:** J. Hickman 3, E. Dortmundt Sansbury, K. Jolly.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Luke Whitaker, CMS Crows, under the pump as he is tackled by Brae Hughes and Curtis Jolly, Moonta.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... YPFL Senior Colts Medal winner Ethan Dortmundt-Sansbury, CMS Crows, bounces the ball as he sprints toward goal against Moonta.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Rory Hackett, CMS Crows, kicks as he is dragged down by Jayga Warmington, Moonta.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Carsyn Darling, Moonta, is sent flying as he kicks past Luke Horn, CMS Crows.

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Elimination final

Cougars hold firm against the threatening Bloods

"Finals scribe"
REPORT BY

Pulling off its second win of the morning, Central Yorke Cougars withstood an inaccurate Kadina outfit to escape elimination by two goals on Sunday, August 28.

Growing stronger as the day went on, the wind seemed to favour the golf course end, to which Cougars kicked to begin proceedings.

Cougars shared the ball around nicely before booting two goals to one in the opening quarter.

It was clear the fleet-footed Cougars would take some stopping when they moved the ball forward, threatening to hit the scoreboard on the back of some smooth transition.

But Kadina held up against the breeze early and went into the first change with a spring in its step.

Cougar Kane Elliott-Karpany's elite left boot stood out into the breeze, helping his side maintain possession while Kadina looked to get the ball deep.

A Bailey Phillips snap from 30 metres out finally drew the Bloods level, shortly before another Cougars major put them up by a goal heading into halftime.

Picking up where it left off against the breeze, Kadina took on coach Gregg Clarke's advice to chip the ball around before finding a forward option.

Despite some great teamwork through much of the quarter, the Bloods were punished by a couple missed chances when the Cougars went the other way and goaled quickly.

Then, straight out of the centre ball-up, Cougars walked it out of the stoppage and found Barnaby Wheare who nailed a goal on the run from 20m out.

Cougars held a three-goal lead heading into the last term but the Bloods would likely come home strong with the breeze.

A deep inside-50 entry for Kadina was followed by a Rex Monger gather, fend-off, and goal from 10m out to give his side momentum.

Another goal from Griffyn Hansen looked to spur Kadina on, but Cougars held up resolutely and rebounded the ball to the club-side boundary consistently.

A 40m goal from a set shot at the non-scoring end by Flynn Briggs looked to seal the result and, despite another late push by Kadina, Cougars held firm to run out two-goal winners.

Brayden Phillips and Mitch Cunningham were regular ball magnets in the Bloods' midfield, but some extra poise by the likes of Briggs and Brad Barnes was the difference on a weather-affected day.

CY COUGARS v KADINA

Played at Wallaroo Oval

CY COUGARS	2.1	4.1	6.4	8.4	(52)
KADINA	1.3	2.7	2.9	5.10	(40)

BEST – CY Cougars: A. Beston, F. Briggs, B. Barnes, R. Polkinghorne, Z. Dutschke, K. Karpany; **Kadina:** M. Cunningham, G. Hansen, Br. Phillips, Ba. Phillips, L. Schmidt, L. Snodgrass.
GOALS – CY Cougars: B. Barnes, K. Elliott-Karpany, B. Wheare 2, F. Briggs, R. Polkinghorne; **Kadina:** R. Monger 3, G. Hansen, Ba. Phillips.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... The ball spills free as Lucas Schmidt, Kadina, loses control in front of Flynn Briggs, CY Cougars.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Bradmyn Nelson, Kadina, punches the ball away from the hands of Mitchell James McInerney, CY Cougars.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Brooklyn Wood, Kadina, tackles Brad Barnes, CY Cougars.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Rex Monger, Kadina, grabs the guernsey of CY Cougars' best player Angus Beston.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Brayden Phillips, Kadina, kicks from the centre square past Angus Beston, CY Cougars.

Qualifying final

Demons rise up for finals challenge

"Finals scribe"
REPORT BY

A tight defensive performance has helped Moonta to a five-point win against Kadina in the junior colts qualifying final.

The competition's third-placed team was dominant in the first half, led well by key forward Will Gow (two goals).

League best and fairest winner Mitch Harris started in fine form for Kadina, winning the first possession for the day before a highly contested first 10 minutes thereafter.

Both sides traversed the middle part of the ground well, before becoming unstuck at half forward.

The resistance was broken for Moonta when Gus Hall got a kick out of a pack into the forward 50 where Gow was quick to fire away a shot which sailed through.

Moonta ruckman Tahj Madigan dominated around the ground, and started the second quarter with a centre clearance resulting in another Gow goal.

Both teams had their good moments throughout the quarter, including three Kadina chances which went begging, a great diving mark for Moonta's Alfie Gunning and a desperate defensive tackle from teammate Jackson Galley.

Kadina had plenty of the ball in its forward half, but couldn't capitalise until Lachlan Bodie took a great pack mark and kicked truly from 35 metres out.

Jack Christian laid a desperate tackle in defence, beginning a rebound for his side as they swiftly moved the ball through the corridor, resulting in a dribbled goal for Isaac Chamberlain.

Both sides had registered four scoring shots by three-quarter time, but it was Moonta which led by 10 points.

Gow had an opportunity to put the game to bed early in the last quarter but eventually it was Kadina's Harry Rennie who nailed a set shot at the other end to keep his side in with a chance.

With the margin at five points, a nasty clash inside Moonta's forward 50 halted play for two minutes, chewing up valuable time for Kadina.

Harris fired in a number of chances inside 50 for Kadina but, on every occasion, was thwarted by a resolute Moonta defence.

The siren sounded with a jubilant Moonta celebrating and moving into the second semifinal this week against Wallaroo.

Kadina will play Central Yorke Cougars in the first semifinal.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Joshua May, Kadina, gets a kick in defence against Moonta.

KADINA v MOONTA
Played at Minlaton Oval

MOONTA	1.0	2.1	3.1	3.2	(20)
KADINA	0.0	0.3	1.3	2.3	(15)

BEST – Moonta: T. Madigan, I. Chamberlain, J. Galley, A. Gunning, W. Gow, E. Osborn; **Kadina:** M. Harris, A. Faulkner, J. May, N. Mercer, T. Gray, T. Cox.
GOALS – Moonta: W. Gow 2, I. Chamberlain; **Kadina:** L. Bodie, H. Rennie.

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RIGHT: **YPFL JUNIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Alfie Gunning, Moonta, flies in but is too late to smother the kick from Mitchell Harris, Kadina.**

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Isaac Chamberlain, Moonta, takes a strong mark in front of Blake Holman, Kadina.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Kadina's Harry Rennie watches the ball fly away after missing a mark against Moonta.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... YPFL Junior Colts medal winner Mitchell Harris was Kadina's best player.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Tahj Madigan was named best player for Moonta against Kadina and, here, wins a ruck contest against Ezekiel Charles.

Elimination final

Skilful Cougars cruise past Eagles

"Finals scribe"
REPORT BY

Central Yorke Cougars breezed through the elimination final with to an 11-goal win against Southern Eagles at Wallaroo on Sunday, August 28.

Kicking towards the scoring end to begin, Cougars opened their account with three first-quarter goals to put the Southerners on the back foot straight away.

As they have for most of the season, Jack Southwood and Charlie Kakoschke dictated the play early on and managed to get the ball in the hands of some very capable forwards.

But the Eagles were determined to keep themselves in the contest — the dominant Jasper Phillis slotted his side's only two goals of the match in the second quarter to stay within striking distance.

Cougars burst out of the blocks instantly after halftime, capitalising on their forward entries at will.

The silky skills of Blake Elliott-Karpany stood out in breezy conditions, as the young star bagged three majors.

The Southerners stood little chance holding up against the free-flowing Cougars, which converted five goals to just two points in the third quarter.

Joseph Karpany, Cougars, provided a presence up front the entire match to finish with four.

It was particularly impressive to observe the care Cougars took with forward entries, which is uncharacteristic of a young side dealing with a choppy breeze.

The neat skills displayed helped Cougars capitalise consistently, as they nailed two more unanswered in the last quarter to run out 67-point winners.

Phillis, Sam Phasey and Joseph Honner fought valiantly for the Eagles all day, but it wasn't enough to threaten their opposition.

Both B Elliott-Karpany and J Karpany were my best for the day, while Southwood and George Butler also imposed themselves at certain stages.

CY COUGARS v STHN EAGLES
Played at Wallaroo Oval

CY COUGARS	3.2	6.4	11.6	13.8	(86)
STHN EAGLES	0.1	2.3	2.5	2.7	(19)

BEST – CY Cougars: G. Butler, F. Heinrich, J. Southwood, C. Kakoschke, H. Vandepeer, B. Elliott-Karpany; **Sthn Eagles:** S. Phasey, J. Honner, J. Poulton, J. Phillis, B. Carmichael, K. Wheadon.
GOALS – CY Cougars: J. Karpany 4, B. Elliott-Karpany, R.Heinrich 3, F. Dyett, N. Elliott-Karpany, C. Kakoschke; **Sthn Eagles:** J. Phillis 2.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Rovina Newchurch, CY Cougars, chases Maxwell Johnson, Southern Eagles, as he overruns the ball.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Zac Pedler, Southern Eagles, attempts to stop Rhashawn Agius, CY Cougars.

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YPFL JUNIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Jonny Poulton, Southern Eagles, has his kick smothered by George Butler, CY Cougars.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Sarah McConnell, Southern Eagles, attempts to smother the kick of Archie Davies, CY Cougars.

Eagles perch on top of the ladder

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

Broughton-Mundoora A grade has wrapped up a successful home-and-away season with the minor premiership.

The visiting BM Eagles defeated Orroroo by five goals to finish the season four wins ahead of second-placed Southern Flinders on Saturday, August 27.

A two-goals-to-three opening quarter had the visitors trailing by eight points at the first change.

Playing coach Nick Hewett said his Eagles were a bit off the pace early.

"They applied reasonable pressure resulting in our ground-ball skills, disposal and decision making to lack a bit," Hewett said.

"They have big bodies who like a scrap — they're well coached and structure up fairly well, so they can be difficult to get flow going against."

BM took control of the contest with five majors to one in the second term, before Orroroo outscored its opponent by a point in the third to stay within three goals.

"It was a pretty even contest all day — they play their oval well and are a very honest team which just always turns up," Hewett said.

"With Jonah Grimes returning, he shared ruck duties with Blake Burt and they both did well.

"They've got a good ruckman in Aiden Lee but it was pretty even in there."

Hewett said it was pleasing to pull away in the last quarter and run out comfortable winners.

"Orroroo had a few quality players out who they'll get back, so they'll be tough to beat come finals," he said.

"A few of our midfielders had been crook during the week but they still played and contributed as they always do.

"It will be good to get Rehn (Aitchison) back in there as he provides us with a bit of difference.

"Matt Ramsey will also be back this week, so selection will be tight which is a good problem to have.

"Tom Button is back training after a long-term injury which is awesome for him and the group — he won't play this week but will be a wait and see after that."

Hewett said he looked forward to facing Southern Flinders in a home qualifying final this Saturday, September 3.

"It's always good to be playing this time of the year, and especially good to be on the home deck," he said.

"Southern Flinders has been solid all year — it is well coached and has plenty of quality players, so we'll have to play well to win.

"It was a solid effort by the club finishing top in B grade and under 17s as well, so hopefully we can all go straight through."

NAFA A GRADE... Jared O'Donohue, Broughton-Mundoora, fires off a handball whilst being tackled by Orroroo's Henry Slade.

NAFA B GRADE... In his 200th game, BM's Timothy Edwards marks in front of Anthony Wight, Orroroo, in the Eagles' 141 point victory.

NAFA A GRADE... Eagle Kallis Freer and Roo Will Bennett tussle for position before diving on the ball.

NAFA B GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora's Jonte Hunter-Price wins a hit-out to teammate and BM's best player Strath Roberts.

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RESULTS 27-8-22
Orroroo v Broughton-Mundoora at Orroroo

A Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	2.1	7.2	9.5	12.10	(82)
ORROROO	3.3	4.5	6.9	7.10	(52)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: M. Gordon, K. Bowley, K. Freer, M. Bowley, J. Grimes.
Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: K. Bowley 3, S. Dyer, M. Gordon, J. O'Donohue 2, S. Agorastos, B. Ballantyne, C. Harrison.

B Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	5.4	13.7	15.12	22.12	(144)
ORROROO	0.0	0.1	0.3	0.3	(3)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: S. Roberts, K. Stringer, B. Reschke, C. Kerley, S. Athanasos.
Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: T. Edwards 4, B. Reschke, K. Stringer 3, S. Athanasos, N. Ferme, B. Phillips, J. Townsend 2, L. McBride, K. Phillipps, S. Roberts, B. Joyce.

Under 17

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	6.0	9.4	11.4	15.5	(95)
ORROROO	0.1	2.3	6.6	9.8	(62)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: R. Kerley, M. Beaumont, H. McInerney, J. Barnes, S. Meschede, C. Dickeson.
Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: H. McInerney 4, J. Barnes, N. Pachur 3, C. Dickeson 2, S. Meschede, E. Sims, M. Turra.

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER MINOR ROUNDS

A Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Broughton-Mundoora	28	220.00	14	2	0
Southern Flinders	20	120.57	10	6	0
Orroroo	16	103.16	8	8	0
Crystal Brook	14	88.77	7	9	0
BMW	12	81.18	6	10	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	6	50.30	3	13	0

B Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Broughton-Mundoora	24	164.95	12	4	0
BMW	18	129.60	9	7	0
Southern Flinders	18	122.54	9	7	0
Crystal Brook	18	110.47	9	7	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	16	98.98	8	8	0
Orroroo	2	31.16	1	15	0

Under 17

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Broughton-Mundoora	30	277.99	15	1	0
Southern Flinders	26	382.81	13	3	0
BMW	18	138.26	9	7	0
Crystal Brook	16	88.12	8	8	0
Orroroo	6	35.99	3	13	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	15.24	0	16	0

Under 14

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	22	270.59	11	2	0
Southern Flinders	18	185.56	9	4	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	16	127.49	8	5	0
Orroroo	4	43.04	2	10	0
BMW	4	24.96	2	11	0

Premiership tables sourced from playhq.com

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PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AFTER MINOR ROUNDS

A Grade

	Pts	%	W	L
Broughton-Mundoora	30	155.18	15	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	28	134.43	14	2
Southern Flinders	18	102.44	9	7
Crystal Brook	10	81.06	5	11
Orroroo	10	80.51	5	11
BMW	0	63.55	0	16

B Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Jamestown-Peterborough	24	170.74	12	1	0
Southern Flinders	19	110.83	8	2	3
Broughton-Mundoora	12	93.56	5	5	2
BMW	9	77.46	4	8	1
Crystal Brook	0	66.24	0	13	0

(Orroroo no B grade)

C Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Jamestown-Peterborough	19	135.42	9	2	1
BMW	18	122.61	9	4	0
Crystal Brook	16	111.94	8	5	0
Southern Flinders	6	66.06	3	10	0
Orroroo	5	74.11	2	8	1

(Broughton-Mundoora no C grade)

D Grade

	Pts	%	W	L
Crystal Brook	22	177.43	11	2
Jamestown-Peterborough	22	156.72	11	2
Broughton-Mundoora	14	104.49	7	6
Orroroo	6	69.88	3	10
Southern Flinders	0	44.98	0	12

(BMW no D grade)

E Grade

	Pts	%	W	L
BMW	22	161.32	11	1
Crystal Brook	18	148.72	9	4
Broughton-Mundoora	14	100.21	7	6
Jamestown-Peterborough	10	96.84	5	8
Orroroo	0	44.26	0	13

(Southern Flinders no E grade)

F Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	24	175.54	12	1	0
Orroroo	14	93.03	7	5	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	14	100.69	7	6	0
BMW	9	97.42	4	8	1
Southern Flinders	3	62.31	1	11	1

(Broughton-Mundoora no F grade)

G Grade

	Pts	%	W	L
Jamestown-Peterborough	22	146.71	11	2
Broughton-Mundoora	20	166.91	10	3
Crystal Brook	16	131.60	8	5
Southern Flinders	6	60.40	3	9
Orroroo	0	47.50	0	13

(BMW no G grade)

H Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Broughton-Mundoora	23	146.04	11	0	1
Southern Flinders	14	108.44	6	5	2
Crystal Brook	13	98.70	6	6	1
BMW	11	102.22	5	7	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	3	65.43	1	11	1

(Orroroo no H grade)

I Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Broughton-Mundoora	24	191.18	12	1	0
Southern Flinders	20	152.52	10	2	0
Crystal Brook	12	96.30	6	7	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	7	85.47	3	9	1
Orroroo	1	38.19	0	12	1

(BMW no I grade)

J Grade

	Pts	%	W	L
BMW	28	258.68	14	2
Broughton-Mundoora	24	246.79	12	4
Crystal Brook	24	178.62	12	4
Orroroo	10	72.00	5	11
Southern Flinders	6	30.54	3	13
Jamestown-Peterborough	4	27.56	2	14

RESULTS 27-8-22

Orroroo v Broughton-Mundoora

A grade: Broughton-Mundoora 61 d Orroroo 28.
D grade: Broughton-Mundoora 43 d Orroroo 38.
E grade: Broughton-Mundoora 50 d Orroroo 17.
G grade: Broughton-Mundoora 45 d Orroroo 13.
I grade: Broughton-Mundoora 19 d Orroroo 10.
J grade: Broughton-Mundoora 20 d Orroroo 16.

Premiership tables sourced from https://www.playhq.com

KDNA scores

KDNA SENIORS DIV I PRELIMINARY FINAL... Mackenzie Dunlop, CJ's, watches the goal ring as Andrea Taylor, Bute, prepares to shoot.

Preliminary finals results 24-8-22

SENIORS A1

Bute 55 d CJ's 41.

SENIORS A2

Centennials Green 53 d Centennials Gold 32.

Semifinal results 26-8-22

17 AND UNDER

Centennials Jetts 43 d Moonta 42.

CJ's d Centennials 28.

15 AND UNDER

Centennials Green 53 d Centennials White 17.

CJ's 63 d Centennials Gold 7.

11 AND UNDER

Centennials Green 16 d CJ's 8.

Centennials Gold 20 d Gems 5.

Grand finals

All games inside on court 4.

Seniors 31-8-22

A1: 8.15pm, Bute v Gems Black.

A2: 6.30pm, Centennials Green v Synergy.

Trophy presentations at the completion of the A1 match.

Juniors 2-9-22

17 and under: 9pm, Centennials Jetts v CJ's.

15 and under: 7.45pm, Centennials Green v CJ's.

11 and under: 6.15pm, Centennials Green v Centennials Gold.

Trophy presentations for the 11 and under teams will occur at the completion of the match; 15 and under and 17 and under presentations will be held at the end of the 17 and under match.

KDNA SENIORS DIV I PRELIMINARY FINAL... The ball spills free as Kyla Bott, CJ's, and Brittny Hicks, Bute, clash.

KDNA SENIORS DIV II PRELIMINARY FINAL... Brittney Galbraith, Centennials Green, defends Kirra Hettner, Centennials Gold, as the ball is passed into the goal circle.

KDNA SENIORS DIV I PRELIMINARY FINAL... Halie Snodgrass, Bute, fires a pass over the head of Grace Avis, CJ's.

KDNA SENIORS DIV II PRELIMINARY FINAL... Ashlee Koch, Centennials Green, shoots for goal against Centennials Gold.

KDNA SENIORS DIV I PRELIMINARY FINAL... Taylah Venables, CJ's, about to grab a high pass in the goal circle in front of Bute's Ashleigh Allan.

KDNA SENIORS DIV II PRELIMINARY FINAL... Malcayla Penner, Centennials Gold, gets her hand on the ball but can't stop Annabel Boundy, Centennials Green, grabbing a pass on the run.

SYP Friday night netball

Results 19-8-22

SENIORS

Minlaton 73 d Yorketown 31.

Curramulka 59 d Warooka 24.

F GRADE

Curramulka 41 d Yorketown 7. Amelie Hickman; Henry Bryan.

Results 26-8-22

SENIORS

Cubic Zirconia 62 d Warooka 37. Jessica Farrow; Rebecca Marshman.

Minlaton 62 d Curramulka 46.

E GRADE

Minlaton 49 d Yorketown 10. Willow Bellchambers; Skye Greenwood, Tanja McConnell.

F GRADE

Minlaton 11 d Curramulka 5. Jayla Weir, Chloe McIntosh; Ava Parsons.

SYPNA G GRADE... Yorketown G graders, back: Alexandra Rowe, Drey Towers, Madelyn Coombe, Kylie Dodd, Bliss Bolton; front: Oliver Rowe, Shelley Bishop, Lara Rowe, Sophie Rowe.

Yorke Peninsula scores and reports

A grade

Paskeville v Bute

In perfect netball weather at Minlaton, Bute had the centre pass and immediately scored through GA Maddie Simpson. Good feeding from Paskeville C Georgia Cadzow enabled GS Lucy Bussenschutt to score. Defence was tight in both circles, making it hard for the goalies. Bute capitalised on any turnover and GS Bree Taylor got a couple of long shots to put her team in front by five. Paskeville continued to apply pressure, causing many turnovers. Paskeville GA Lauren Maxwell found her rhythm and rewarded her team to close the gap. A timely intercept by Paskeville GD Amie Price resulted in a goal, putting Pasky in the lead. Quarter time: Paskeville 12, Bute 10.

Play was scrappy with neither team able to get clean delivery. Defensive pressure resulted in both sides being penalised for held balls. Paskeville GS L Bussenschutt held strong in the circle and combined well with GA Maxwell to get the best scoring option. Jade Daniel replaced Katie Koster at WA for Paskeville after an injury time. Strong defence from Paskeville GK Fiona Bussenschutt and GD Price kept Bute scoreless for several minutes. Paskeville extended its lead, scores 26-18 at halftime.

Bute made several changes with GK Marissa Hewett the only position unchanged. Bute GA Montana Briggs had an immediate impact, shooting at every opportunity. Paskeville made unforced errors and Bute clawed its deficit back to five goals. Bute C Charlotte Rose's defensive efforts made it hard for the Pasky midcourt to get easy possession. Bute GD Hannah Wellington combined well with Hewett, making it hard for Paskeville to penetrate its circle. Pasky eventually settled, keeping its composure and making good decisions. An intercept by GK F Bussenschutt, followed by good transition through the midcourt and efficient feeding into GS L Bussenschutt helped Paskeville extend its lead. Three-quarter time: Paskeville 37, Bute 28.

Paskeville came out firing in the last quarter and scored five unanswered goals. Bute eventually scored through GA Briggs. A turnover on Paskeville's centre pass resulted in another goal for Briggs. Paskeville's circle defenders continued to work hard, but Briggs dominated with strong movement and accurate shooting. Paskeville struggled to work the ball into its goalies and Bute worked hard, causing turnovers and giving many opportunities to score. Injury time was called and Lahni Smith replaced Rose at C. Paskeville GD Price took an impressive intercept in the goal circle, but Bute turned the ball over before Paskeville had a chance to score. Bute's defensive pressure was relentless and it was a great turnaround. However, Paskeville's lead was too much for Bute to peg back. Final scores: Paskeville 45, Bute 39.

B grade

Bute v Paskeville

Supporters were out in strength for both clubs. Paskeville had the centre pass and soon scored the first goal. Pasky defences Jorja Rogers and Emma Lukong worked hard to turn the ball over but Bute goalie Matilda Jones shot well. Players' nerves were evident and both teams made mistakes and play seesawed with no scores. Bute C Lahni Smith fed well into the goalies. Bute led 9-7 at quarter time.

Pasky brought fresh legs into C with Taylor Larsson taking the court. Both teams were quick to score and it didn't take long for players to settle. Pasky GS Sarah Pomery and GA Nicole Burgan worked well together, with Bute defences Anna Kearney and Olivia Dunn working tirelessly but there weren't many rebounds to be had as Pomery shot accurately. Bute goalies Jones and Ella McCauley found their groove, passing the ball around the circle to Smith and WA Sophie Longbottom to get a closer shot. Bute led narrowly at halftime, 18-17.

Bute brought Renee Drewett on at WD. Pasky moved Stacey Evans back into C and Larsson to WA. With smooth ball movement down the court, Bute scored a few quick goals early in the quarter, although Pasky defenders stuck tight to Bute goalies. Bute had a strong quarter to lead 30-24 at three-quarter time.

Pasky changed it up again with Evans into GA and fresh legs Leanne Toogood into WD. Evans moved well around the court as Pasky scored two quick goals; twisting her ankle, Evans managed to keep going. Pomery's amazing shooting continued and Pasky caught up to be within a goal of Bute. Pasky goaled again, evening the scores with not much time on the clock. The ball made it to Bute GS Jones who shot a penalty goal after the timer for Bute to win the game by one goal, 37-36. An awesome effort by all players on court!

C grade

Bute v Moonta

Just the week before, in the last minor round match, Moonta had lost to Bute by 14 goals.

Bute had the pass but Moonta GK Rachael Clarke intercepted to collect the first goal. Bute goalies GS Abby Whitaker and GA Hilary Davies had difficulty gaining possession as Moonta WD Grace Inman and C Mackenzie Jones intercepted. Moonta was patient bringing the ball down the court with Bute WD Cody Kelsh and C Paris Schilling tight on their players. Moonta GS Amanda Formosa and GA Melissa Reid had some nervous misses. Bute C Schilling displayed some passing into her goalies, who shot consistently, Davies goaling over the tall defenders with ease. Quarter time: Bute 8, Moonta 4.

Moonta brought on Tahlia Woodward at GA and Hayley Durdin-Dodman at C. Bute was unchanged. Moonta scored from its centre passes, working hard to get ahead. Amelia Combe went back to GK for Moonta and made some great intercepts, the ball travelling back down the court enabling Moonta to score. Bute WD Kelsh intercepted around the circle, and Bute scored. Moonta's tall defenders had a good eye for the ball, making continuous touches, and the Moonta goalies' confidence improved. Scores levelled at 13-all. Bute called injury time for WA Zara Herbert to come off; Schilling moved to WA and Tyra Wigzell to C. Moonta shot accurately from all around the circle to take the lead. Halftime: Moonta 19, Bute 17.

Moonta passed the ball patiently down the court and WA Kloe Appleton showed great timing throwing into the circle. Moonta GK Combe collected rebounds from Bute goalies' missed shots. Bute C Wigzell made intercepts and her side capitalised. Three-quarter time: Moonta 32, Bute 25.

Bute put Kelsh into GS and Sarah Bruce into C. Moonta made no moves. Moonta scored the first goal, Bute scored the next two. Moonta GA Woodward shot some beautiful long bombs, and defenders Combe and Clarke continued to intercept. Despite Bute WD Shayla Herbert getting touches around the circle, Bute made mistakes down the court. Moonta GA Woodward hit the ground hard and Bute's GD received a warning. Moonta's goalies couldn't miss, despite Bute's hard defence effort all over the court, especially from WA Schilling. Final scores: Moonta 45, Bute 31.

D grade

Ardrossan v Central Yorke

Cougars had the centre pass and GA Olivia Dyett scored a quick goal. Ardrossan was up by one at quarter time: Ardrossan 11, CY Cougars 10.

Second quarter changes included a switch between Ardrossan's Rachel Treloar and Kat Mullins, also bringing on Isabel Sarre at WD. Cougars brought Ruby Dyett on at GS, moving O Dyett to the wing. Ardrossan's defence was tight and caused some crucial turnovers. Scores were even at halftime.

Going into the third quarter, the crowd got around the game and Ardrossan WA Treloar fought hard for the ball to get a turnover. The Cougars GK continued to play well and put the pressure on Ardrossan. At three-quarter time, the Roos were up by three.

Cougars needed to make a comeback, but couldn't quite pull through. Ardrossan won with final scores 41-33.

E grade

Kadina v Southern Eagles

Kadina had won both minor round encounters, by margins of 13 and 20, so Eagles were the underdogs.

Kadina had the pass and converted, utilising the height of GS Charlotte Mercer. The Eagles GK went down with a blood rule and was replaced, meaning she could not return to the court until quarter time. Kadina led by three at the first break.

Eagles moved their GK to GS, her height and holding strong advantages for her team. Kadina changed Sydney Lockwood and Alice Schultz at GK/GD to improve height match-ups. Some strong defence and intercepts from Jada Pedler helped keep Eagles in the game, but Kadina edged ahead to lead by 11 goals at halftime.

Kadina had difficulty getting the ball into its attack end, in the face of overcrowding and good defence from Eagles. Some strong feeds from Mackenzie Neumann into Mercer helped steady Kadina. Eagles won the quarter by two but were still down by nine at three-quarter time.

Eagles had the momentum for the final quarter. Kadina brought on fresh legs at C, Sienna Rawlinson, replacing Olivia Brook and Eagles brought on a new WD. Kadina's defence worked tirelessly and spent lots of time out of play, trying their hardest to keep Eagles' goalers at bay. Kadina held onto the overall lead but lost the last quarter by four goals, final scores 42-37.

F grade

Southern Eagles v Kadina

Both teams were well supported with small crowds for the first game.

It has been eight years since Eagles won an F grade premiership and been in finals.

Kadina started strongly in defence, and goalies Eva Harris and Eva Schilling shot accurately. Eagles' midcourt may be small, but C Harlee Clark and WD Jada Clasohm worked hard to bring the ball down court. Eagles' shooters had difficulty in the face of defensive pressure, resulting in rebounds gained by Mackenzie Wood. Finals pressure was evident with Eagles players stepping and making passing errors.

Kadina was up be a few goals at halftime; it was still anyone's game.

Eagles' defence gained momentum with intercepts and strong rebounding from Lily Thompson. Shooters gained confidence and were able to pick up a few quick goals, evening the scores once again.

Strong defensive pressure on centre passes proved to be key with Kadina able to hold on for a one-goal win.

G grade

Central Yorke v Ardrossan

Ardrossan started with the centre pass; play seesawed until Cougars scored through Alice Butler. A beautiful long shot by Ardrossan's Isabelle Dayman was the reply. Cougars' Sophie Burrows took some great intercepts in the midcourt. Ardrossan's goalies continued to work well in the circle. Tight defence and great drive through Cougars' Penny Kohlhagen resulted in a goal. Quarter time: Cougars 8, Ardrossan 6.

Cougars had the pass and quickly scored. Ardrossan replied. It was a tight tussle through the middle of the court. Cougars' Matilda Southwood took a great intercept; later, Ardrossan's Shanaid Sansbury turned the ball over with great defence in the circle. Halftime: Cougars 15, Ardrossan 12.

Cougars made changes, Ardrossan went in unchanged and scored the first two goals to bring the margin back to one. Play seesawed up and down the court. Both GAs showed great drive into the goal circle. Three-quarer time: Cougars 24, Ardrossan 21.

Ardrossan quickly scored, Cougars replied. Injury time was called and Ardrossan brought on its interchange early in the last quarter. After tight defence down the court, Cougars' goalies worked well in the circle. Final scores: Cougars 37, Ardrossan 26.

First semifinals results 27-8-22

A GRADE

Paskeville 45 d Bute 39. Lauren Maxwell; Marissa Hewett.

B GRADE

Bute 37 d Paskeville 36. Olivia Dunn; Jorja Rogers.

C GRADE

Moonta 45 d Bute 31. Amelia Combe; Beck Crosby.

D GRADE

Ardrossan 41 d CY Cougars 33. Rachael Treloar; Abbie Morris.

E GRADE

Kadina 42 d Southern Eagles 37. Sydney Lockwood; Gabrielle Hickman.

F GRADE

Kadina 27 d Southern Eagles 26. Mackenzie Wood; Harlee Clark.

G GRADE

CY Cougars 37 d Ardrossan 26. Penny Kohlhagen; Abby Elsworthy.

Second (qualifying) semifinals

Saturday 3-9-22 at Paskeville

A grade: CMS Crows v CY Cougars, 3.15pm.
B grade: CMS Crows v CY Cougars, 12.45pm.
C grade: Kadina v CMS Crows, 2pm.
D grade: Bute v Wallaroo, 11.45am.
E grade: Moonta v CY Cougars, 10.15am.
F grade: Moonta v Ardrossan, 9am.
G grade: Moonta v CMS Crows, 10.15am.

YPNA G GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Layla Black, Ardrossan, and Asha Whittaker, CY Cougars, stretch to try and grab the ball in the goal circle.

YPNA G GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Carly Whittaker, Ardrossan, is a step behind Penny Kohlhagen, CY Cougars, as they compete for a centre pass.

Top of the table clash

"First Aid Kit" REPORT BY

What a start to the finals series.

Bute and Paskeville's clash was a brilliant affair. It was a narrow gap at quarter time which Pasky was able to build on and show why it deserves to still be considered in contention.

Bute has had an excellent season and competed until the final whistle but just wasn't able to hang on.

This week's finals should continue to be an interesting affair.

CMS Crows v CY Cougars

The winner of this match will head straight through to the grand final while the team which comes off second best will get a second chance. CMS Crows have been perched comfortably on top of the ladder all year, although after a round 16 loss to Kadina, their only loss, they don't seem so untouchable now. CY Cougars and have only lost two games — both to Crows — and sit marginally behind on percentage in comparison. With all these factors considered all I can say is this game will be hotly contested. If you can get to Paskeville on Saturday, I would highly recommend it to watch the best players of our association fight it out. When these teams first met in round 6, Crows defeated the Cougars by 14 goals and when it came to the second half of the season Crows managed another win (by 14 goals). I want to say Cougars have what it takes to upset the Crows but I still believe Crows are a class of their own with an express pass to the grand final in September. Luckily for the Cougars (if they lose) they'll have another chance and possibly another opportunity to redeem themselves against the elusive Crows in the most important game of the year.

At the final whistle... CMS Crows by 14 goals.

YPNA B GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Paskeville's Abbey Price accidentally hits Chloe Turley, Bute, in the face as she tries to defend a pass.

YPNA B GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Sophie Longbottom, Bute, and Stacey Evans, Paskeville, knock the ball away from each other.

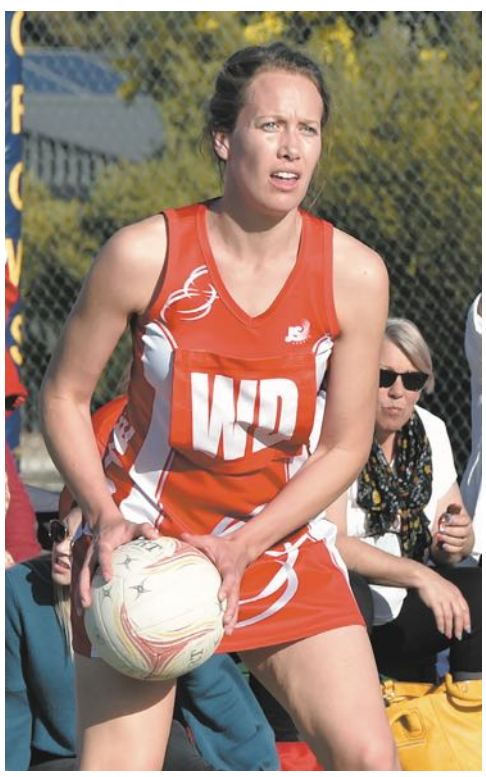
YPNA E GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Charlotte Mercer, Kadina, releases the ball as she shoots for goal defended by Emma Easther, Southern Eagles.

ABOVE: **YPNA B GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Nicole Burgan, Paskeville, and Olivia Dunn, Bute, stay focused as they raise their arms to catch an incoming ball.**

RIGHT: **YPNA C GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Beck Crosby, Bute, and Melissa Reid, Moonta, keeps their eyes on the ball as it is about to be passed into the goal circle.**

YPNA E GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Kadina's Macey Charlton about to grab a pass in front of Zara Loechel, Southern Eagles.

YPNA A GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Madeline Simpson, Bute, attempts to grab a pass in the goal circle under pressure from Amie Price, Paskeville.



YPNA A GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Bute's Hannah Wellington looking to pass against Paskeville.

BOWLS

Ardrossan winter: Results 25-8-22 — Although the weather forecast wasn't good it turned out a lovely day to bowl, two games of eight-end triples. Winners: Gary Petch, Charmaine Simmons, Kevin Holman 52 pts, 18 up; runners-up: Chris Voysey, Noel Blewitt, Malcolm Wheare, Bob Cowen 52 pts, 12 up. Resting touchers: Neville "Nifty" Atkins, Hugh Watters, Cheryl Werner, John Anderson. Touchers: Frank Paroczy, Hugh Watters, Bill Hicks, Doug Barton. Thanks for all who came along to make this a fun day. Don't forget to bring along a small plate of afternoon tea for all to share. Only two more games to play. New and old members welcome this Thursday, September 1; sausage sizzle at noon, names in by 12.30pm with games starting at 1pm. Contact Maxine 0408 379 557 or the clubrooms 8837 3096. *MH*

Cross Roads indoor cush: Results 26-8-22 — Rubies were glowing with a runaway win from Goannas 17-6. Emeralds and Opals were well matched, Opals crashed on the last three ends to be defeated 11-17. Ring-Ins stepped up to defeat Roulettes 14-10. It was a see-saw game between Eagles and Cobalts, Eagles scoring on the last end to win 13-11. Cousin Jacks won with the biggest margin of the night against Miners 16-4. Minties defeated Wombats 18-9. Premiership points: Wombats 32, Roulettes 26, Goannas 24, Cousin Jacks 22, Ring-Ins 22, Miners 20, Cobalts 19, Minties 18, Emeralds 17, Rubies 15, Eagles 14, Opals 11. *"Thru the Gap"*

Wallaroo winter: Results 22-8-22 — Monday scroungers attracted bowlers from Glenelg, Auburn, Ardrossan, Arthurton, Port Broughton and Copper Coast clubs. Winner was John Neville with chocolates for individual games going to Rosie Stern, Paul Ausburn and Lindsay Stamm. **Results 24-8-22** — Wednesday drawn pairs was once again well supported with bowlers from Glenelg, Auburn, Ardrossan and local clubs. The winning pair was Trevor "Stars" Wallace and Graham Wilson, from John Page and Neville Hards. **Results 26-8-22** — Friday three-bowl triples had 48 bowlers from Tranmere, Glenelg, Hawthorn, Nuriootpa, Stansbury, Ardrossan, Arthurton, Maitland and Copper Coast clubs compete. Winners of the two-game winners were Pauline Sweet, June Wilson and Judy Prosser; winners of the one-game winners: Marcia Dall, Julie Bagshaw and Pam Gloyn. It will be the last triples competition for the season this Friday, September 2; however, Monday scroungers and Wednesday pairs will continue for a little longer. *SG*

Warooka winter: Results 25-8-22 — Although not a lot of people played last Thursday, we still provided a social atmosphere for those who came along to watch. Winners, first game: Robbie Pancione, Kath Hickman, Ron Ahwan; second game: Geoff Menz, Glen Scott, Jan Larcombe, Allan Knight; third game: Ron Ahwan, Kath Hickman, Robbie Pancione. Lucky draw: Glen Scott, Kath Hickman, Dennis Larcombe, Geoff Menz. There is one more competition week and then a fun week on September 8. Thank you to those who have attended to help these people enjoy a game of bowls. **Results 27-8-22** — Saturday winners were Massimo Castiglia, Marco Hewton, Marie Przibilla; runners-up Don Lange, Garry Mahoney, Bill Bartley; runners-up of two, Cheryl "Che Che" Edwards, Jimmy Mackenzie. Lucky draw: Massimo Castiglia, Carleen Trebilcock, Marco Hewton, Peter Heinrich, Jutta Rigoni, Peter Heinrich. *"Wensie"*

GOLF

Alford Sunday: Results 28-8-22 — It was beautiful weather for golf on Sunday. Players vied for the Kempster Trophy; best off-stick and net winners will be announced at the closing night bonfire and barbecue on September 17. Long drive went to John Donnell and Wayne Johns was nearest the pin. Only one player found the RFDS water traps. This Sunday will be Father's Day but golf will still be played for those wanting a hit. *ER*

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 23-8-22 — The club championships semifinals were played. Results, A grade: Tracy Watson d Marg Kennedy, Sue Bittner d Daph Davey; B grade: Lorna Carter d Ros Hatcher, Karen Minks d Jan Laslett; C grade: Carolyn Clift d Kath Lea, Jenny Harbutt d Marijke Gurr. NTP: 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Jude Foster. *DD*

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 24-8-22 — Competition was a 12-hole Stableford, plus fairways, for seventh and final 12-hole championship round. It was a cool day with a little breeze for 18 players, who enjoyed a steak and chips tea in the afternoon. Championship winner was Dean Errington 137, r-up Bruce Jarrett 135 c/b Alex Johnston. Stableford: winner Michael Parkinson 32, r-up Dean Errington 32. Ball winners: R Alderman 31; B Cock, G Meredith, C Hatcher 30. NTP: 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Bruce Dolman. Most fairways: Noel Heinicke 11. Long putt: Mark Coleman. *"Rivet"*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 27-8-2022 — A par and fairways was played on a lovely day. Division I winner, Chris Hatcher 1dn; div II, Michael Parkinson 4up. Ball winners: C McInerney 1up; M Coleman, T Wheare, B Dolman 1dn. NTP: 6 (Peter Kitto), Bruce Jarrett; 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Bruce Cock; 12 (Ardrossan Golf Club), Barry Scott; 16 (Moonta Crash Repair), Dean Errington. Long putt: Michael Parkinson. Most fairways: Michael Parkinson 14. This week: Stableford. Dispatch D Phillips. *"Rivet"*

Bute Tuesday: Results 23-8-22 — It was the B and C grade club championship finals, and the third President's Stableford round, played in icy cold weather. Meagan Daniel won the B grade championship against Maxine Maddison 2/3. Kendall Irvine won the C grade championship defeating Kirsty Paterson 2/1. Congratulations to all, two close games. Stableford winner was Beck Crosby 29 pts, r-up Jo Harris 28. Kirsty Paterson won the long putt competition. Renee Hewett had two chip-outs, on holes 1 and 10. Raelene Taylor had a chip-out on 3. *MD*

Copperclub: Results 23-8-22 — Stableford: B Cugley 40; J Harvey, R Forrest 36; P Drew 34; D Smart 32; K Giddy, R Bozdarovski 31; P Schultz, A Brown 30; J Halse 29; P Dart 28. NTP: 4, R Bozdarovski; 7, R Forrest; 13, R Forrest; 16: J McDermott. PCC: 1.0. **Results 24-8-22** — women's Stableford: A Shobbrook, P Nitschke 31; J Kretschmer 30; L Markovic 26; E Kemp 24; P Chapman -. PCC: 0.0. **Results 25-8-22** — veterans' Stableford: D Smart, S O'Burtill, B Cugley 36; K Giddy 33; C Cunningham, J Harvey, R Forrest 32; R Bozdarovski 31; M Altamura, B Robinson (Yorketown Golf Club) 30; M Colbert 29. Hole in one: B Robinson. NTP: 4, C Cunningham; 7, B Robinson; 13, E Kemp; 16, S O'Burtill. PCC: 0.0. **Results 27-8-22** — Stableford: L Fogden 38; I Crocker 36; B Cugley 35; M Daniel, J Arthur, K Fogden 34; T Arthur, P Weatherley 33; D Hillebrand 32; M Barker, D Barclay 31. Eagle: A Elefsen. NTP: 4, B Vinzelberg; 7, P Weatherley; 13, J Arthur; 16, P Pridham. PCC: 0.0. **Results 28-8-22** — club championship grand finals, A grade: Jackson Arthur d Tyson Wait 10/9; B grade: Leigh Madigan d Dale Ward 1up; C grade: Al Brown d Steve Norkunas 1up; A women: Lea Sorensen d Kathy Fogden 4/3; B women: Luba Markovic d Julie Harrison 7/6. Copperclub Plate: Roger Forrest d Nathan Blake 4/3.

Edithburgh Saturday: Results 27-8-22 — The club championships were held in perfect weather. Congratulations to Jarred Dalton for winning his 13th straight club championship with a 14/13 win against Luke Tape over 36 holes. B grade, Peter Meadows d Jeff Peterson 1up over 27 holes. Women, Judy Johnson d Shirley Thompson 8/7 over 27 holes.

Kadina Tuesday: Results 23-8-22 — A small field contested a Newbery Chemists voucher, playing fifth Club Medal and fifth aggregate putting. Overall winner Nicole Pearce 73 net, r-up Robyn Spurling 24 putts. Nine-hole competition: winner Jan Harvey 44 net, 12 putts. NTP: 6, Jackie Harrop; 14, Alison Meier. Chip-outs: Julie Donnell, Robyn Spurling, Nicole Pearce. *JP*

Kadina Saturday: Results 27-8-22 — The fine weather brought out 24, including some visitors, for the Wombat Hotel Stableford. Overall winner Trent Daly 37 pts. A grade: Kym Ellis 34; runners-up Paul Spurling, Scott Arthur 33. B grade: Brenton Brind 34; r-up Daryl Welke 30; David Zielonka 29. C grade: Ken Minge 35; r-up Tim Neumann 32; Tim Wood, Jim Smith 30. NTP: 3, nil; 6, Brett Bateson; 14, Graham East; 17, Ken Minge. Long putt: 18 (Newtown Bobcats), Kym Ellis. *SM*

Maitland Tuesday: Results 23-8-22 — Thanks to the lovely August rain, the course is heavy and challenging! There were 16 competitors for the Stableford and it was the monthly Club Medal round. Club Medal: Fiona Schulz 33 pts. A grade: T Gregory 29, S Davey 27. B grade: F Schulz 33, Judith Davies 29. C grade: J Vandepeer 29, M Illman 27. NTP: 3, T Gregory; 5, V Johns; 6, J Davies; 14, C Jarrett; 16, F Schulz. Chip-outs: J Vandepeer. Good luck to all players competing in the Club Championship finals. *SD*

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 23-7-22 — Eight women contested a Stableford. Overall winner Pip Coote 30 pts c/b Di Finch. A grade (0-26): winner Di Finch 30, r-up Elaine Faggotter 29. B grade (27-31): Pip Coote 30, Charmagne Edwards 29. NTP: Di Finch. Five women played a nine-hole Stableford. Winner Helen Glazbrook 8 pts, r-up Val Thomas 7. Vice-captain's points: Helen Glazbrook 5, Val Thomas 3, Marie Meaney 2. Minlaton Golf Club's annual anti-cancer auction raised $2500. Sincere thanks to those who supported the day with their attendance and generous donations. Much appreciated. *"So... Long"*

Minlaton Saturday: Results 27-8-22 — The men's and women's club championship finals were held on Saturday, August 27. Men, A grade: Jason McDonnell d Jamie Baker 2up; B grade: Brian Watters d Michael Preedy 2up; C grade: Noah McDonnell d Bob Jones 7/6. Women, A grade: Dianne Finch d Elaine Faggotter 6/4; B grade: Philippa Coote d Sue Longbottom 1up; C grade: Carol Young d Cheryl Carmichael 3/1; nine-holers: Helen Glazbrook 13 pts d Val Thomas 7. Congratulations to all club champions for season 2022. *"LC"*

Moonta Saturday: Results 27-8-22 — Competitors played for the Wahlstedt Quality Homes Trophy. Winner: Geoff Richardson 37 pts. A grade: Doc Holman 33; B grade: James Bagshaw 32; C grade: Don Nottle 28. Ball winners: Arnie Du Toit, Ryan Chadbourne 32; Darren Riddle, John Teague, Dennis Emmerton 31. NTP: second shot 14 (Ben's), Arnie Du Toit; 13, Darren Walkley. Long drive, A grade: Arnie Du Toit; B grade: John Poulton; C grade: Tony Larkin. Long putt: 1 (Rhino's) D "Doc" Holman; 8 (Finchie's), Darren Riddle. NAB Rising Star: Greg Bone 14pts. The club championships have been decided. A grade: Steven Andrew d Herb Williams 1up; B grade: Grant Keating d Ben Jenner 1up; C grade: Heniz Wehleit d Brian Drew 5/3. This week: Stableford sponsored by Compleat Angler on Saturday. *"Larks"*

Port Victoria Saturday: Results 27-8-22 — A Stableford was held in great conditions, with Kingsley Fullarton taking the day with 33 pts, r-up Tim Betalli with 32. NTP: 1, Les Rochester; 6, Gino Pegoraro; 10, Kingsley Fullarton. David Field presented his third card, on the day he had 54 points, now on a 26 handicap. This week: Stableford then the Yorke Valley Challenge at Curramulka. *"RF"*

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 23-8-22 — It was a chilly morning and 13 women contested a stroke round, counting drives on fairways and putts, while four others competed in foursomes. Overall winner, Colleen Cox with an excellent 73 net; Colleen also won the DOFs with 13. Division I, Lorraine Paull 77; div II, Bronwyn Du Toit 85. Least putts: Joan Cushion 23. Jan Paull, Eyvonne Price and Bronwyn Du Toit all had chip-outs. Congratulations to Leonie Kellaway and Jan Halse for making the club foursomes final; they will now play Lorraine Paull and Marg Gross. *"Hit 'n' Hope"*

Wallaroo Sunday: Results 21-8-22 — The men's and ladies' club championships were played: A grade, men, Brenton Jamieson d Ian Shaw 3/2; ladies, Kellie Paull d Marg Gross 6/5; B grade, men, John Gore d Rick Haase 2up; ladies, Eyvonne Price d Leonie Kellaway 6/5; C grade, men, Alan Poole d Tony Scarlett 8/7; Jan Halse d Julie Arthur 3/2. Thanks to Ian and Annette Koch for cooking the barbecue for lunch, it was very much appreciated by players and supporters.

Wool Bay: Results 23-8-22 — The 12-hole competition was won by Scott Golding, runner-up Herb Voelker. Most fairways Colin Hincks. Least putts Scott Golding c/b Herb Voelker, Colin Hincks. Birdies Herb Voelker. Chip-outs Herb Voelker and John Jansen. **Results 27-8-22** — The club championship final had Herb Voelker defeating Geoff Trengove 4up with two to play. *HV*

Yorketown Saturday: Results 27-8-22 — What a fantastic day and great field for golf. Championship finals results, A grade: Henry Johnson d Will Murdoch 10/9; B grade: Cody Barlow d Michael Haylock 1 up; C grade: Brenton Robinson d Henry Kielpinski 6/5. Congratulations to the winners and good luck for the champion of champions final at Minlaton. Stableford: winner Ed Johnson 36 pts; r-up Peter Bajcarz 34; Klaus Eisner, Peter Woods 33; Kevin Tubb 32; Colin Hincks 28; Ivan Gray 27; Shane Bishop 26. NTP: 5/14, Dene Bryan; 7/16, Colin Hincks; 9/18, Colin Hincks; (second shot) 3/12, Ed Johnson. Well done to the ladies who played off the blue tees, I hear the water on no 16 was a struggle. The day was topped off with a family tea with good numbers. Thanks to all for making it a fun day. Reminder, trivia night on Saturday, September 10; tickets available from Peter Bajcarz or ask a club member. The Brenton Cup at Clare is on Saturday, September 17; put your name down at the club. All welcome for an enjoyable round. *TFM*

SHOOTING

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 23-8-22 — Air pistol, women: Colleen Angel 283/400, Mary Staunton 273; men: Ryan Paxton 381/600. Live action mover plates, rimfire production: Corey Clayton 406/480, Josh Adams 362, Jake Kittel 322, Ryan Paxton 312, Lenny Heinis 295, Roy Winther 273, Mary Staunton 238; rimfire modified: Jade Soteriou 333/480. **Results 28-8-22** — Air pistol, women: Mary Staunton 301/400. Live action mover plates, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 472/480, Corey Clayton 434, Roy Winther 405, Robert Waters 403, Trevor Bean 367, Peter Kowalczuk 352, Ryan Paxton 341, David Edwards 330, Mary Staunton 279; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 422/480, Corey Clayton 366, Peter Kowalczuk 295, Robert Waters 283; centrefire modified: David Edwards 328/480. Precision field rifle: Charlee Jones 239/250, Robert Waters 194, Gavern Jones 183. Thanks to sponsors Desmond's Meat Service. *SP*

Wallaroo Rifle Club: Results 27-8-22 — The first event of three of the District Rifle Association teams matches was fired at Wallaroo from 500 yards. Wallaroo's number one team only dropped one point and beat Kapunda's number one team by four points. Our second team excelled as well, defeating their close rival by 16 points. Congratulations to our wind coaches for some outstanding results. Top for number one team was Dave Nottage 120.15 and for team two Kym Fidge with 120.14. Results, Team one: R Atkinson 50.7, 50.5, 100.12; M Dayman 49.5, 50.7, 99.12; R Carter 60.6, 60.7, 120.13; A Murray 60.8, 60.5, 120.13; D Nottage 60.7, 60.8, 120.15. Team two: J Dayman 48.1, 48.3, 96.4; B Savage 59.2, 58.3, 117.5; J Zappia 60.2, 59.6, 119.8; A Dayman 46.1, 45.2, 91.3; K Fidge 60.6, 60.8, 120.14. This week is a championship shoot at 400 metres. *"Ruffshot"*

Bennier wins Captain's Trophy

NYP VETERANS GOLF... Captain Jim Smith presents Leon Bennier with the 2022 Captain's Trophy.

Northern Yorke Peninsula veteran golfers once again enjoyed the hospitality of the Port Broughton Golf Club for the annual Captain's Trophy and the Kadina Royal Exchange Hotel Stableford last Thursday, August 25.

Overall winner: Leon Bennier 37 pts.

A grade: Darryl Chynoweth 33; Steve Busch, Alan Steff 32.

B grade: Rob Arbon 34; John Poulton 32; Les Rochester 31.

C grade: Luba Markovic 35, Greg Bone 34, Jan Laslett 32.

Seventy-three and over: Ross Argent 30.

NTP: 2 and 11, Chris Hatcher; 12, Trevor Obst; 15, Geoff Tapps; 17, Leon Bennier.

Long putt: 9, John Spackman; 18, Les Rochester.

Birdies: Leon Bennier, Jan Laslett, Alan Steff, Darryl Chynoweth, Geoff Tapps, Bob Markovic, Chris Hatcher.

Four-pointer: Viv Lambert.

Card winners: Niel Crisp, John Spackman, Don Beitz, Marg Tapps, Geoff Bussenschutt, Darryl Chynoweth.

Thank you to Port Broughton Golf Club, to the kitchen staff for morning tea and lunch, the bar staff and to the course workers.

The next NYP game is the 2022 club championship at Moonta Golf Club, 9.30am for 10am start on Thursday, September 8. JS

Tony Scarlett Trophy decided at Wallaroo

WALLAROO SATURDAY GOLF... Oldest Wallaroo Golf Club member Tony Scarlett, 94, congratulates youngest member Lachlan White, 12, for winning the Tony Scarlett Trophy on August 20.

Results 20-8-22

There were 16 players, including two new juniors Lachlan White and Levi Ashton, contesting a Stableford for the Tony Scarlett Trophy on Saturday, August 20.

The weather was cool but generally sunny.

Overall winner in his first Saturday afternoon competition was Lachlan White, 35 points, after a countback from Brian Searle. Congratulations Lachlan.

A grade: Brenton Jamieson 33, r-up Alan Wheatley 32.

B grade: Brian Searle 35, r-up Steve Busch 34.

C grade: Tony Scarlett 28, r-up Levi Ashton 19 (congrats Levi on your first afternoon game).

NTP: 3, Steve Busch; 6 and 11, no one; second shot 14, Alan Wheatley.

Long drives: A grade, Alan Wheatley; B grade, Grant Donovan; no C grade.

Longest putt, Lachlan White; encouragement award, Levi Ashton.

"Oscar Bravo"

COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS... Yorke Peninsula Soccer Association under 12s, back: coach Kylie Cini, Archie Winters, Claire Ferguson, Liam Wright, Jasper Dennett, Tyrell Costello, Charlee Kippax; front: Cody Turner-Lockwood, Jaeger Dennett, Isaac Freeman, Wilbur Ferguson, Blake Cresswell, Riley Davey, Kayden Wood.

YP soccer at country champs

Yorke Peninsula Soccer Association sent an under 12 side to compete in the Country Championships in Mildura on Saturday and Sunday, August 27-28.

The team came away with a draw against Broken Hill and losses against Adelaide Hills, Port Pirie and the Riverland teams on Saturday.

They then had a win against the Fleurieu Peninsula to end the competition on a high on Sunday.

Goal scorers for the weekend were Archie Winters, Cody Turner-Lockwood and Jasper Dennett.

There was also some fantastic defensive work and awesome support in the midfield.

Yorke Peninsula competitors played with heart and showed fantastic sportsmanship all weekend, not only making the club proud but themselves as well, they never once gave up!

Thanks to all the players and parents who made the long journey over the border, thanks to coach Kylie Cini and everyone involved in helping to organise the weekend.

Now to focus on our end-of-season carnival on Sunday, September 11.

Liz Brown, secretary

Ardrossan GC champions

Ardrossan Golf Club held its club championship finals on Sunday, August 28.

Women, A grade: Sue Bittner d Tracy Watson 7/6; B grade: Karen Minks d Lorna Carter 37th; C grade: Jenny Harbutt d Carolyn Clift 5/3. Men, A grade: Jack Hicks d Neil Edwards; B grade: Chris Hatcher d Allan Prime; C grade: Mark Coleman d Thomas Wheare.

CHAMPIONS... C grade champion Jenny Harbutt, B grade champion Karen Minks, A grade club champion Sue Bittner, A grade champion Jack Hicks, B grade champion Chris Hatcher, C grade champion Mark Coleman.

Kadina Club Championships

The men's and women's club championship finals were played in warm, breezy weather on Sunday. August 28.

It was good to see spectators out on the course supporting the finalists. Well done to all involved and congratulations to the winners.

A grade men: Ryan Wheeler d Jim Wheeler 1 up. Division I women: Sonya Wheeler d Jackie Harrop 3/2. B grade men: Brett Gierke d Steve McDowell 6/4. Div II women: Nicole Pearce d Ros Rawson 3/2. C grade men: Bruce Vivian d Wayne Webb 6/5.

SMC

KADINA GOLF CLUB CHAMPIONS... Women's club champions for 2022, Nicole Pearce and Sonya Wheeler.

KADINA GOLF CLUB CHAMPIONS... Men's club champions for 2022, Bruce Vivian, Ryan Wheeler and Brett Gierke.

Moonta women's championships

MOONTA TUESDAY GOLF... Championship winners and runners-up: B grade runner-up Liz Wiltshire and winner Merilyn Bone; A grade winner Henny Van Pelt and runner-up Di Bernhardt.

It was a cold day for the Moonta Golf Club women's championship finals on Tuesday, August 23.

A grade: Henny Van Pelt d Di Bernhardt 2/1.

B grade: Merilyn Bone d Liz Wiltshire 7/6.

Other members played a Stableford; winner was Ryan Chadbourne with 28 pts, followed by Lyn Chapman 22.

Long drive: 1, Chris Edwards.

After golf, golfers all joined in the festivities and enjoyed a pizza lunch.

"Cap'n"

Maitland Bowling Club scores a makeover

Although unsuccessful in a major grant application, Maitland Bowling Club premises have received some much-needed upgrades during the past few months with the help of some minor grants.

The wood panelling has disappeared and walls freshly painted, including in the office, kitchen, storerooms and bar, and these areas now look much bigger and brighter.

The old memorabilia boards have been removed and will be set up at the museum.

Updated boards were purchased using money from a Yorke Peninsula Council community grant; Bray Signs designed and made all the new honour boards and they look great.

Thanks to Barbie Brown for the many, many hours spent collating the data for this to happen, a job well done.

Grants applied for by the Maitland Rotary Club (which has its dinner meetings at the bowling club) and bridge club (which plays there every Monday), enabled the purchase of new lightweight, comfortable chairs, some with supporting armrests.

Many bridge players and club members also gave private donations, plus money received from the sale of the old chairs covered this cost.

The kitchen has a new floor covering and new splashbacks behind both ovens, in accordance with health regulations; thanks to Tom van Schaik for the installation of the splashbacks at his expense.

New glazing on both the windows and door was also installed; the entrance security doors are still to be replaced.

Thanks to the committee and members who have helped in any way to make these improvements possible.

Marg Wuttke

Wallaroo GC women's champions

WALLAROO GOLF... Women's championship winners Eyvonne Price (B grade, defeated Leonie Kellaway 6/5), Kellie Paull (A grade, d Marg Gross 6/5) and Jan Halse (C grade, d Julie Arthur 3/2).

YP Hockey scores and reports

YPHA MEN... Moonta Lion Mark Boakes tries to work past Kadina Rebel Tom Trumper.

YPHA UNDER 15... Minlaton's Violet Hoyle chases Moonta's Tahlia Voigt.

Results 27-8-22

MEN

Kadina Spartans 9 d Moonta Demons 0. *Best:* Aidan Stock, Tim Millard, John Duka; Richard Heinrich, Rhys Flowers, Michael Smith. *Goals:* Aidan Stock 4, James Swan 2, Joe Stock, Aaron King, Ben Murphy. *Report:* Demons had their worst defeat of the year after working hard for most of the season and keeping their losing scores around the four to six goal mark. Interestingly, there were eight goals scored in the first and third quarters. Spartans didn't score in the second quarter and there was only one goal, to James Swan, in the final quarter. The second and fourth quarters were the periods of play in which the Demons had a focus on maintaining their team structure. Aidan Stock always plays well but put on a clinic as he ran from defence to attack and displayed outstanding skills, especially in Spartans' attacking D. Tim Millard is always in the play at centre halfback and John Duka made life extremely hard for the Demons. Toss in Swan's two goals and halfback Joe Stock's goal and the Spartans' goal scoring strength was too much for the Demons to counter. Richard Heinrich played well at fullback for Demons while Josh Badenoch saw a huge amount of action in the goal mouth. Rhys Flowers, Michael Smith and Kurt Daddow all tried their best but the Spartans were hot and when they're hot they showed they're hard to stop. Sporting teams which are on the improve, as the Demons are, often have reversals of form. Often these reversals precede an improvement to the team's performances. Demons will be hoping that this is the case for this particular game. Spartans' great win means they end the minor round on top of the premiership table.

Kadina Rebels 5 d Moonta Lions 0. *Best:* Oliver Garfield, Lachlan Harkness, Grace Mitchell; Jamie Battle, Mark Boakes, Alex Oakley. *Goals:* Nick Larwood, Lachlan Harkness 2, Oliver Garfield. *Report:* Lions, who have been holding top spot on the premiership table, got a lesson on how to play turf hockey from Rebels. Rebels' intensity on the ball and teamwork took Lions by surprise. Lions held their composure for most of the first half but still gave up two goals. Rebels had a dominant midfield with Ollie Garfield, Lachlan Harkness, Grace Mitchell and Nick Larwood being the most noticeable of the group. Tom Trumper played his usual strong role in the back lines intercepting the ball and directing traffic. At halftime Rebels led 2-0 but Lions still seemed to be in touch, even though they were being outclassed. The second half put a stop to any thoughts Lions had of taking the game away. As the half progressed, they lost confidence and their team structures started to falter. Lions' goalie Jamie Battle was outstanding as he saved many shots on goal, while full back Alex Oakley also played well. Lions centre half-back Mark Boakes tried his hardest to get Lions firing on all cylinders, but was unsuccessful. Lions were able to penetrate Rebels' defences but were unable to put the ball in the net. This was a good win for Rebels while Lions will go away lick their wounds, reflect on what needs to change, and hopefully, meet the challenge they have been given in finals.

WOMEN

Kadina Redbacks 1 d Moonta Flames 0. *Best:* Rebecca Smith, Caroline Roennfeldt, Tegan Mengersen; Kerrianne Hage, Ashlee Frost, Lesley Ferguson. *Goals:* Sheree Brennan. *Report:* The first quarter of the game was an even affair. Both teams held their structures with the defences holding position close to their Ds. Rebecca Smith was in the play early for Kadina carrying the ball deep into attack. Moonta's defence rebounded these attacks giving Ashlee Frost and the other Moonta forwards opportunities to run the ball into the forward lines. Moonta goalie Emma Gloyn was playing another great game and turned out several attacks. Moonta's forwards were also getting into their attacking D but didn't have Kadina goalie Aviril McIntosh under quite as much pressure as Gloyn. Two of Moonta's young players, Isobel Meyer and Kelly Hoyle, were in the play and showing some good skills, especially in the first half. The second quarter opened as the first closed with neither team having an ascendancy. At the 10-minute mark of the quarter Kadina forward Sheree Brennan goaled from a short corner and this seemed to give Kadina a boost. Caroline Roennfeldt started to push further forward from full back and Rachel Mattschoss and Tegan Mengersen started to have a greater influence on the game. The momentum gathered by Kadina's backs generated more forward momentum, bringing Fenella McIntosh and the other Kadina forwards into the game. The Moonta defence retreated even closer to their defensive D. Kerrianne Hage, Lesley Ferguson and Steph Treloar became more prominent as they worked hard to neutralise the Kadina attacks. In the end, the Flames defence was under intense pressure as Kadina had all the momentum. Considering this, Moonta did a good job to hold Kadina to one goal for the game.

Kadina Bears 2 drew with YP Tigers 2. *Best:* Grace Mitchell, Amelia Pedler, Lily Morgan; Pria Sandercock, Chloe Paddick, Melissa Harris. *Goals:* Amelia Pedler, Lily Morgan; Kerryn Butler, Pria Sandercock.

UNDER 18

SYP 7 d Moonta 2. *Best:* Douglas Stock, Mackenzee McCauley, Aries Isgar; Lachlan Mill, Isobel Meyer, Madeline Peters. *Goals:* Douglas Stock 3, Aries Isgar 2, Mackenzee McCauley, Fenella McIntosh; Isobel Meyer, Lachlan Mill.

UNDER 15

Moonta 2 d Minlaton 0. *Best:* Lachlan Mill, Kiala Andrews, Marcus Powell; Alexander Redding, Patrick Johnson, Sabine Meyer. *Goals:* Blake Bowden, Kiala Andrews.

Maitland 4 d Kadina 0. *Best:* Buya Owen, Susannah Stock, Aries Isgar; Tayla Mengerson, Dexter Read, Rushton Sims. *Goals:* Aries Isgar 3, Susannah Stock.

UNDER 11

Moonta #1 Team 3 d YP Tigers 1. *Best:* Marcus Powell, Hunter Yandell, Henly Boakes; Benji Rowan, Jack Venning, Lucas Oliver-Harris. *Goals:* Henly Boakes 3; Jordy Graham.

Kadina 5 d Maitland 1. *Best:* Dexter Read, Lahni Sims, Matilda Westbrook; Isabelle Roennfeldt, Bethany Stock, Meg Ferguson. *Goals:* Dexter Read 2, Matilda Westbrook 2, Perry Sims; Meg Ferguson.

Minlaton 4 d Moonta #2 Team 1. *Best:* Patrick Johnson, Alexander Redding, Jackson Hoyle; Khyden Trott, Liam Andrews, Lily Hicks. *Goals:* Ethan Johnson, Charlie Borgmeyer, Patrick Johnson, Mia Hoyle; Khyden Trott.

YPHA UNDER 18...Moonta's Isobel Meyer puts her stick in to try and stop SYP's Fenella McIntosh.

YPHA WOMEN... Moonta Flames Heidi Walden and Kerrianne Hage attempt to stop Kadina Redback Caroline Roennfeldt.

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MEN	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
Spartans	14	8	4	1	57	31	26	28
Lions	15	7	6	2	61	29	32	27
Rebels	14	4	6	4	30	32	-2	18
Demons	15	1	2	12	18	74	-56	5

WOMEN	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
YP Tigers	12	11	1	0	71	4	67	34
Bears	12	9	1	2	48	14	34	28
Flames	12	3	1	8	18	37	-19	10
Kadina 2	12	3	1	8	19	43	-24	10
Blue Devils	12	1	2	9	9	67	-58	5

UNDER 18	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
Rebels	9	9	0	0	80	13	67	27
SYP	9	4	0	5	42	33	9	12
Moonta	10	1	0	9	12	88	-76	3

UNDER 15	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Dif	P
Moonta	14	13	0	1	57	15	42	39
Young Bears	14	6	1	7	35	23	12	19
Maitland	14	6	0	7	26	44	-18	18
Minlaton	14	2	1	11	10	46	-36	7

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YPHA WOMEN...Kadina Bear Jami Weinel manoeuvres past YP Tigers' Rachael Harris.

YPHA MEN... Moonta Demon Michael Smith clears the ball from goal.

YPHA WOMEN... Kadina Bear Lily Morgan watches the ball.

Moonta Dirt Bike Club Chappy Pony Express

The 10th annual Moonta Dirt Bike Club Chappy Pony Express was raced on Sunday, August 21.

Sponsored by Port Hughes Tavern owners Anthony and Nat Chapman, the event continues to be popular with riders and spectators alike.

Sub-junior, junior, intermediate and senior riders all look forward to its running each year.

This year's course meandered on and off the motocross track into scrubby sections, then out into the regular enduro course; some sections consisted of loam whilst rocks and hard pack were thrown in for good measure.

On the five kilometre course, the junior classes all rode together and, after a sight lap to familiarise themselves with the track, the flag dropped at 9.30am and racing began.

Mitchell Hodson gained the hole-shot as the group thundered away; Bella Osborn overtook him during the first lap and, with partner/brother Connor Osborn, never surrendered their position throughout.

Battles raged throughout the 90 minutes set for the race with positions continually changing.

Bella and Connor Osborn, with 11 laps, were first in the intermediate class; Issac Chamberlain and Tex Price were second in the intermediate class and third outright on 10 laps; Mitchell Hodson and Brad Pahl were third in the intermediate class and fourth outright.

Junior class winners were Reece Osborn and Tom Daly with 10 laps and a creditable second outright. Charlie and Max Davidson were second with nine laps and fifth outright.

Sub-juniors Jack and Liam Rowan were first with eight laps after chain trouble and sixth outright.

Kye Smith rode well with eight laps completed gaining him the ironman award.

Fastest lap went to Connor Osborn, seven minutes, 54 seconds on his third lap.

After the junior presentation, the senior group did their sight lap, then facing the starter's flag at noon.

Some formidable teams were on display with the racing sure to be close and exciting. Riders came from Jamestown, Adelaide, Barossa and Mid North to compete, all eager to be the next Chappy three-hour champ.

Brody Chamberlain gained the hole-shot and, along with teammate Andrew Arnold, led throughout.

Placings below this pair changed and alternated throughout the three hours.

The track was in pristine condition and stayed that way through much of the day, although, nearing the end, some corners had rutted up and berms began to appear.

Brody Chamberlain and Andrew Arnold were first with 25 laps, second place went to Mick Daly and Daniel Hunt on 24 laps; in third were Matt Byerlee and Ben Foulis, also on 24 laps.

Brody Chamberlain achieved the fastest lap in seniors, seven minutes, two seconds.

Ryan Davidson won the ironman with 21 laps.

Other teams to do well were Gavin Hodson, Damien Pahl 21 laps; Luke Barnard and Ashley Rowan 23; Luke and Anthony Chapman 23; Andrew Green and Damon Braidblock 22; Charlie Mieglich and Shannon Daly 23.

Everyone enjoyed the track and weather.

Thanks to all the helpers throughout the day; these events could not be run without you!

Also a big thankyou to Anthony and Nat Chapman for their ongoing support of this event.

The club's next meet is on September 11. *JO*

MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Chappy Pony Express senior winners (in no particular order): Brody Chamberlain, Andrew Arnold, Mick Daly, Daniel Hunt, Matt Byerlee, Ben Foulis, Ryan Davidson.

MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Ashley Rowan leads Shannon Daly into the pit.

MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Chappy Pony Express junior winners (in no particular order): Jack Rowan, Liam Rowan, Kye Smith, Isaac Chamberlain, Tex Price, Charlie Davidson, Max Davidson, Reece Osborn, Tom Daly, Bella Osborn, Connor Osborn, Mitchell Hodson, Brad Pahl.

MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Issac Chamberlain leads Mitchell Hodson.

Above:
MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Mick Daly launches his KX.

Left:
MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Anthony Chapman powers the KTM out of a corner.

MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Brody Chamberlain powers up the hill.

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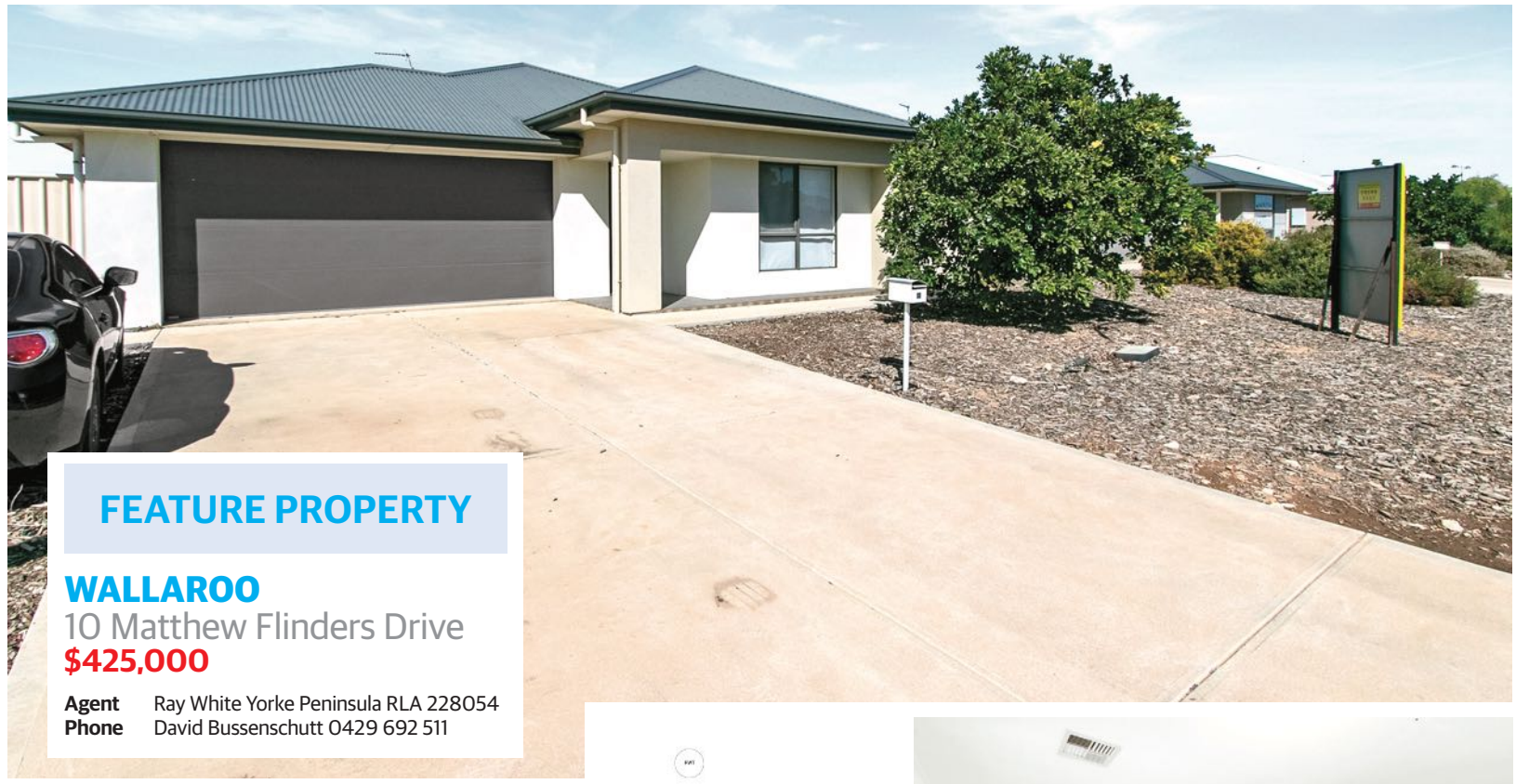

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Trees added to Field Days site

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

YORKE Peninsula Field Days committee members have been busy planting 70 trees on their Paskeville site thanks to important grant funding.

The committee received a $15,000 grant through the federal government's Planting Trees for The Queen's Jubilee program earlier this year.

Volunteers, most of whom were committee members, planted 70 native gum trees either side of Maitland Road on the southern side of the site.

Field Days CEO Peter Anderson said the plantings would provide valuable shade by the time the event arrived in 2023.

"Hopefully, as a result of the project we'll be able to provide a comfortable environment to visitors," he said.

"At the moment there are no trees along Maitland Road and therefore no shade for guests.

"We know during that time of year, it can get quite hot, so we think it would be an important addition."

Mr Anderson said grant funding goes a long way for an operation like theirs.

"It was advertised earlier this year so we approached local federal member Rowan Ramsey for his support and he did in fact provide it," he said.

"As a result we were able to lodge a full application to the federal government for the grant and luckily our application was successful.

"Any funds which we have left over from a field days event are poured back into the site, for maintenance.

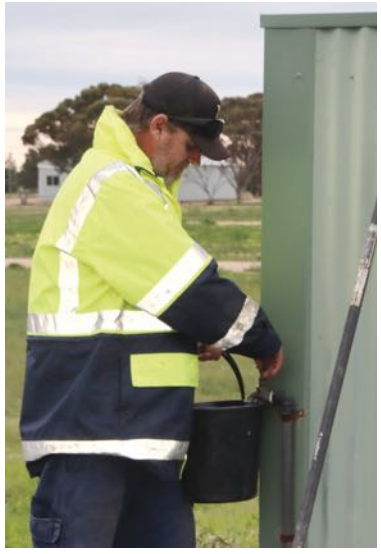
"So, to complete projects like this, it's very important to receive financial support and we're very fortunate and grateful to achieve that."

The 2023 Yorke Peninsula Field Days will be held Tuesday to Thursday, September 26 to 28.

PLANTING... Geoff Lamshed and Bruce Philbey trail behind the hole digger as it goes along.

FIELD DAYS... Paul Browning with one of the 70 trees just planted by the Yorke Peninsula Field Days team.

FUTURE SHADE... Chris Bretag plants a tree at the YP Field Days site, Paskeville.



BUSY... Vaughn Petherick fills up a bucket with water to be utilised in the planting process.

PROJECT... Mel Kenny marks out the distance for the next hole in the line.

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Sustainable practices being adopted

FARMERS across the country are increasingly adopting crop management practices backed by scientific research, a survey has found.

The Grains Research and Development Corporation's Farm Practices survey collected data from growers on grain and mixed enterprises across the nation to identify where, what and how they are changing their farming practices.

This was the fifth survey undertaken by GRDC since 2008 designed to help the organisation better understand on-farm practices.

This survey showed growers who were increasingly implementing changes lifted their business resilience and delivered improved productivity and profitability, while generating better environmental outcomes.

GRDC managing director Nigel Hart said the survey results were encouraging and provided invaluable insights into how Australian grain growers were using science-based research to make on-farm practice change.

"We complete this survey to help gain a better understanding of trends relating to farm management, which in turn lets us identify the gaps and target research, development and extension (RD&E) which meets grower and industry needs," Mr Hart said.

"Growers are innovative, and they are increasingly looking for ways to mitigate against factors that affect their businesses, such as seasonal weather conditions and rising input costs.

"What this survey indicates is they are implementing farming practices that deliver genuine gains to their bottom line."

SURVEYING FARMERS... GRDC's Farm Practices survey showed growers were increasingly implementing changes which lifted their business resilience and delivered improved productivity and profitability.

The GRDC survey showed the precision agriculture practice of controlled traffic farming has also increased and was now being used on 34 per cent of the nation's cropping areas.

Variable rate technology for fertiliser application has also increased from 2011 to 2016, with notable rises in Victoria's Mallee region and eastern and northern parts of Western Australia.

Growers across 65 per cent of all cropped areas were also using soil testing to inform their management decisions, such as determining variable rates for nitrogen application.

"By soil testing and really understanding their fertiliser needs, growers can maximise the efficiency of some of these really expensive inputs costs, like nitrogen," Mr Hart said.

"Technology is one of the real game changers in agriculture, it's letting us take comprehensive data from the paddock and analyse and use it in a way we haven't been able to before to inform our farm decision making."

The survey showed a rise in the number of growers retaining stubble, with 57 per cent keeping stubble intact through to planting.

Research also found one-third of growers were using crop planting approaches which assisted with weed control, such as higher seeding rates or narrower row spacings.

"Growers are continuing to adopt effective management practices backed by research that helps them to respond to industry challenges and ultimately ensure enduring profitability," Mr Hart said.

"As an organisation it is critical GRDC continues to work closely with growers and the broader grains industry to understand the issues and constraints, so we can invest in targeted research to address these problems."

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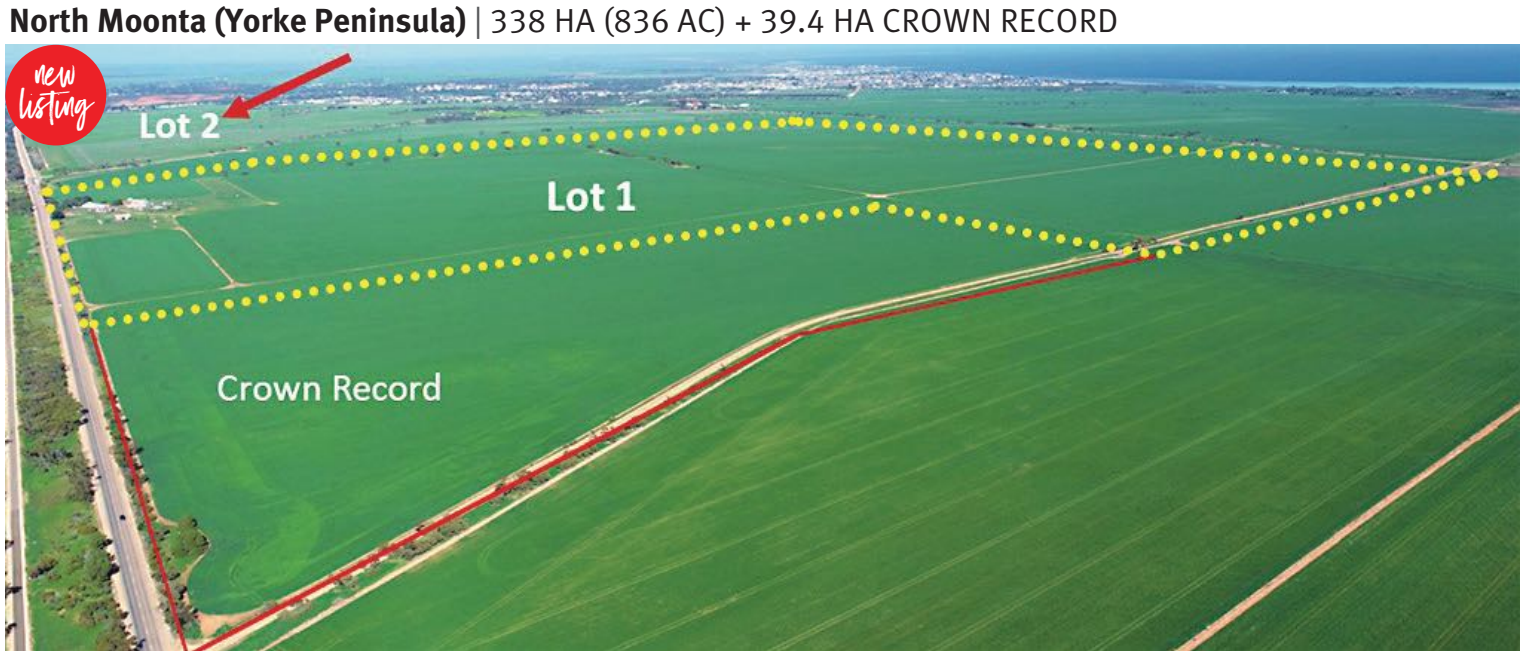

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Fungus to fight fleabane

CSIRO researchers are piloting the release of a Columbian fungus to help landholders tackle flaxleaf fleabane.

Flaxleaf fleabane (Conyza bonariensis) is a fast-spreading weed from South America which damages cropping and grazing areas across Australia and impacts the livelihoods of many primary producers.

CSIRO weed ecologist Dr Ben Gooden said flaxleaf fleabane was estimated to affect nearly three million hectares of land in Australia and cause grain crop revenue losses of more than $43 million each year.

"As flaxleaf fleabane has developed resistance to some herbicides, we hope the biocontrol agent will be effective in reducing its populations across the country," he said.

"We identified a rust fungus called Puccinia cnici-oleracei in Colombia which infects flaxleaf fleabane and restricts it from growing by destroying the plant's tissues."

The fungus was imported into CSIRO's high-security quarantine facility in Canberra where scientists studied it extensively to determine if it would be safe to introduce to Australia as a biocontrol agent.

"Our research found the fungus can only infect flaxleaf fleabane, while all non-target plant species tested were resistant to it," Dr Gooden said.

"Based on this research, the fungus is deemed to be safe and has been approved by the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry for introduction to Australia."

Flaxleaf fleabane grows up to one metre and is a prolific seed producer.

Each plant can produce more than 100,000 seeds and these can disperse long distances with the help of wind, water, animals, and vehicles.

GRDC manager weeds Dr Jason Emms said grain growers had been battling flaxleaf fleabane for many years as the weed competes for soil water across multiple stages of the crop cycle, which directly impacts production.

"Flaxleaf fleabane can run rampant during the fallow phase as there is little competition for light or moisture. Once established it is very difficult to control," Dr Emms said.

"A biocontrol agent for this problematic weed is very exciting as it may help to reduce overall populations when integrated with existing weed management strategies."

Landholders wishing to participate in the program can register at fleabanebiocontrol@csiro.au.

CONTROL... CSIRO weed ecologist Dr Ben Gooden said flaxleaf fleabane was one of the most difficult-to-control weeds in grain cropping systems. PHOTO: GRDC

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New approach to avoid frost damage

SCIENTISTS are taking a new approach to research the ways grain growers can protect against or avoid frost damage in wheat, barley and canola crops.

Frosts are difficult to predict, understand and manage and can have a significant impact on growers, their families and their communities.

For wheat alone, it is estimated frost causes losses to the Australian grains industry of approximately $400 million per year.

The research by GRDC and a consortium led by Field Applied Research Australia will trial novel in-season approaches, across varying agro-ecological zones and multiple seasons, to provide growers with confidence in adopting new management strategies to mitigate frost risk.

The project will explore how crop phenology — the biological life of a plant and how it is impacted by seasonal and climatic conditions — can be manipulated using approaches such as plant growth regulators or mechanical defoliation.

It will also examine the crop protection capacity of commercially available products for controlling ice nucleation active bacteria in the three crops.

The project will be led by FAR Australia's Dr Kenton Porker and includes a multi-disciplinary team of research partners such as the Western Australian Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development, CSIRO, Birchip Cropping Group, Frontier Farming, Living Farm, Mallee Sustainable Farming, EP Ag Research, NSW Department of Primary Industries, South Australian Research and Development Institute, and the University of Adelaide.

Dr Porker said frost was a difficult issue to solve, and any additional tools growers could use to mitigate frost risk were always well received.

"The key to this project is determining what strategies can be used in conjunction with genetics and development speed to de-risk early sowing (germination)," he said.

"We will take this research across multiple agro-ecological zones and identify where and when avoiding frost by delaying development may be a viable option for growers."

Dr Porker said avoiding frost by shifting development may not be appropriate for some regions, where the risk of heat was higher, or where avoidance strategies trade off unacceptable growth and yield reductions.

"The key to this project is determining what strategies can be used in conjunction with genetics and development speed to de-risk early sowing (germination),"

– Dr Kenton Porter, FAR Australia

"This project works towards minimising the direct impact on grain yield and on-farm profitability caused by frost damage across a significant proportion of Australia's grain growing regions," Dr Uys Lourens, GRDC manager agronomy, soils and farming systems — west said.

The project will include both field and controlled environment experiments and will be run over three seasons.

FROST RESEARCH... A consortium of researchers, including GRDC's manager agronomy, soils and farming systems — west Dr Uys Lourens, are investigating new ways to avoid frost.

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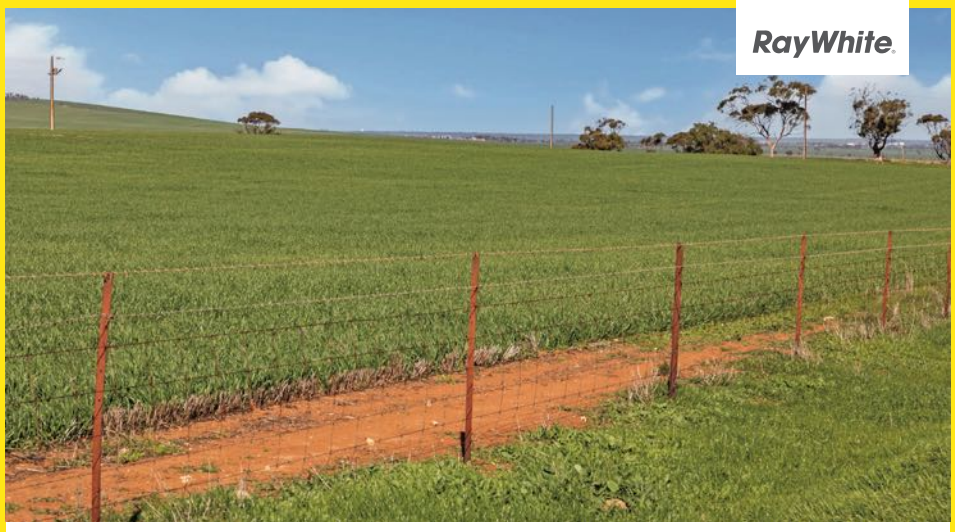

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THRIVEAGRI, AgTrade's animal nutrition division, is the new owner of the former SP Hay facility at Paskeville.

General manager Charlie Brown said the business was keen to develop strong relationships with local growers to support the long-term prosperity of the region's farming industries.

"As part of the AgTrade Group, ThriveAgri are big believers in doing what we said we were going to do," Mr Brown said.

"Our priority is to build long-standing relationships with the region's farmers to show we will be a reliable partner, consistently requiring locally grown fodder.

"Our business is also keen to employ good, hardworking locals and we have a variety of positions available.

"We want to become engrained in the local community and ultimately be supportive business partners."

AgTrade is wholly Australian owned and runs a variety of agrifood supply chain businesses, including one of the world's largest cattle exporting enterprises, AUSTREX, which has operations spread across Australia, NZ, China, Indonesia, Vietnam, the Americas and the Middle East.

Mr Brown believes AUSTREX's business provides a foundation for ThriveAgri's hay trade and exports.

"AUSTREX is one of the premier exporters in the country," Mr Brown said.

"There are currently both northern feeder cattle exports to Indonesia, as well as more than 100,000 breeding and dairy cattle exports to parts of Asia from southern Australia and New Zealand.

"By expanding on these dairy cattle export locations and building upon them with hay exports from places like South Australia, we are building strong customer relationships with our partners overseas.

"The benefit of owning four locations, is it allows us to diversify our own risk.

"If one of our suppliers struggles or is affected by drought and floods, our customers won't lose out because of it."

Mr Brown said the exportation of hay had been a long-term plan for the company.

"Other hay exporters started out as farmers and grew into exporting, we started as cattle exporters and then developed into the hay business," he said.

"We have deals to supply hay to domestic east coast consumers.

"Additionally, we are one of the country's largest users of hay, so we aren't solely reliant on trade and export."

Mr Brown is optimistic the Paskeville site will be fully functional by Christmas with a staff of 15 to 20.

ACQUISITION... ThriveAgri general manager Charlie Brown is eager to work with local farmers and growers after AgTrade's acquisition of SP Hay's former Paskeville storage site.

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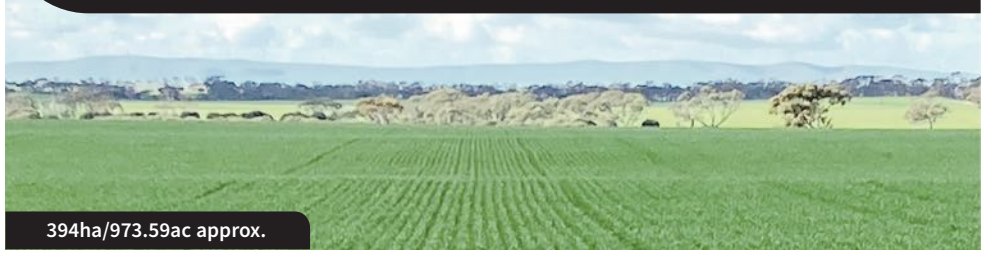
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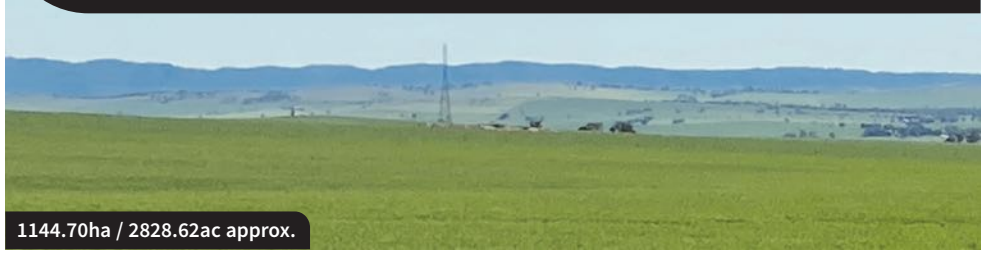
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SOLUTIONS... Techgrow showroom manager Mitch Reynolds and national sales manager Nick Pearce with some of the diverse Spitwater units and accessories.

State to lead in on-farm emission measuring

SOUTH Australian farmers will be the first to trial technology to measure and assist in reducing on-farm emissions for grain producers.

The technology, FLINTpro, allows Australian farmers to evaluate, benchmark and communicate the environmental footprint of their production.

FLINTpro for Farms technology uses a cradle-to-farm-gate approach, measuring not only the greenhouse gas output of on-farm activities, but also the embedded emissions which are found elsewhere in the supply chain, including fertilisers, chemicals and diesel.

The joint state government/Grain Producers SA funded project will be delivered by GPSA through the Mullion Group.

The trial will be evaluated for its potential roll-out on completion.

"The trial of this technology right here in South Australia, using 10 of our grain producers, will help find a credible, reliable solution to understanding a farm's environment footprint applicable to South Australian conditions," Minister for Primary Industries Clare Scriven said.

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Big crowd welcomed at YP AG Farmer Tech Day

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THE 17th annual YP AG Farmer Technology Day was held near Thomas Plains last Wednesday, August 24.

Just more than 100 people were in attendance to inspect the latest innovations and trial work from YP AG agronomists and the industry's leading presenters.

YP AG research agronomist Alex Burbury welcomed everyone to the super site and thanked the Harris family for allowing YP AG to hold the event on their property.

Alex was grateful for the help of YP AG graduate agronomist Brianna Schaefer throughout the season with the site, as well as the suppliers who had contributed to the trials.

The first trial was the disc versus tine trial where YP AG agriservices agronomist Darryn Schilling, of Bute, gave information about how pre-emergent herbicides affected wheat under the two very different seeding systems.

Maximising the establishment of your crop is paramount to optimising the yield potential of the crop, so it is important to understand how pre-emergent herbicides interact using different seeding systems, and what this means for crop effect.

Growers got an insight into how pre-emergent herbicides work differently in different seasons according to the soil moisture conditions and how much rain falls at what intensity.

A lot of treatments had very visual differences in both crop effect and annual ryegrass control, depending on the mobility and solubility of the herbicide.

YP AG agriservices agronomist Chris Davey, of Kadina, ran the group through the broadleaf weed control in lentils trial.

There is a plethora of different mixes used across the peninsula for controlling broadleaf weeds in lentils, with many growers having different pre-emergent mixes for different paddocks, or even different varieties.

The trial was split into those treatments currently available to growers, and those which may be in the pipeline for weed control or lentil varietal herbicide tolerance.

After a filling lunch, Alex presented information on the options available to control ryegrass in lentils.

This trial demonstrated the importance of new pre-emergent herbicides which provide farmers with a different mode of action to control ryegrass on Yorke Peninsula.

Some of the new herbicides trialled have the added benefit of broadleaf weed control also, an added bonus for local growers.

A collaborative presentation from Dom Meaney, YP AG Maitland, and Troy Johnson, YP AG Yorketown, looked into how lentil nutrition and disease management can be fine-tuned.

Some treatments assessed the response of biological seeding products which may aid the lentil with a better root system to take up more nutrients, as well as better defend against diseases like ascochyta.

Dom mentioned how fungicides should be treated similarly to herbicides, by rotating the mode of action groups in lentil crops.

This led directly into the variety trials where Larn McMurray, GIA, and Nat Lloyd, YP AG Kadina, ran through the new lentil varieties available to growers.

Better disease resistance, higher yields and novel herbicide tolerance traits were all on display.

Yorketown YP AG branch agronomist Ryley Newbold spoke at the cereal variety trial where various old and new varieties were grown side-by-side for comparison.

Calibre wheat from AGT gained a lot of interest from the audience, as did Brumby wheat from Intergrain.

Brumby is the first new wheat variety released in a long while with resistance to powdery mildew, a problematic disease on northern Yorke Peninsula.

Ryley handed over to Nick Wells-Smith from Sipcam who talked about a new herbicide tolerant barley variety called Titan AX.

Titan AX has been bred in partnership with AGT to tolerate Aggressor herbicide, which contains the group A fop active ingredient, quizalofop.

Titan AX may be an alternative to growing Imi-tolerant barley varieties, giving farmers a chance to control volunteer wheat, and susceptible brome grass and barley grass in their barley.

Alex concluded the day by thanking farming co-operators, the Harris family, guest speakers, suppliers, YP AG agronomy presenters, and YP AG staff who had assisted in making the day such a success with setting up and cooking the barbecue.

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WELCOME... YP AG research agronomist Alex Burbury welcomes the farmers to a big day.

LENTILS... YP AG agriservices agronomist Chris Davey talks to the group about the broadleaf weed control in lentils trial.

LEARNING... Kadina-based Agspec business manager Ian Boothey watches closely during a presentation.

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LISTENING IN... Those in attendance tune in as YP AG agriservices agronomist Darryn Schilling gives his interactive presentation.

DISCUSSION... YP AG research agronomist Alex Burbury talks everyone through ryegrass pre-emergent herbicides in lentils.

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LENTIL TOLERANCE... Larn McMurray, Grains Innovation Australia, talks about novel herbicide tolerant lentils with Nat Lloyd of YP AG, Kadina.

BRIEFING... Those in attendance enjoyed great facilities for the day.

LUNCH... The crowd was treated to a big lunch in the marquee.

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ATTENDANCE... Sites were packed with attendees.

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THERE were several take-home messages from YP AG agriservices agronomist Darryn Schilling's presentation.

His trial compared tined and disc seeding systems, and the effect different pre-emergent herbicides have on both crop effect and weed control.

Darryn ran the large group through an elaborate trial designed to answer the questions about what contributes to the least crop effect, while still giving an acceptable level of weed control, in particular ryegrass control.

With recent resistance testing picking up annual ryegrass resistance to a lot of common pre-emergent herbicides, such as trifluralin, prosulfocarb and triallate, it leaves a limited number of herbicides available for ryegrass control, especially in a disc system.

Older products like trifluralin failed to control the resident ryegrass population adequately, with the resultant control poor due to measured resistance in the district of 30 to 95 per cent.

"When looking to make a pre-emergent herbicide choice to control annual ryegrass, it is important to know its resistance status, as well as the herbicide's mobility and solubility in the soil," Darryn said.

"We had quite a different start to the 2022 growing season, with a late break coupled with some very heavy rainfall events.

"Some pre-emergent herbicides are quite water soluble, meaning they will move readily with the soil moisture band through the soil.

"Others are more mobile, where they are bound less onto soil or organic matter in or on the soil."

The trial was done at the YP AG super site, as an opportunity arose to compare the landowner's disc system with that of the tined system on the YP AG trial seeder.

"The first step to the movement of the herbicide in the soil is to consider the soil texture, as well as be aware of the forecast rain pending," Darryn said.

"Minimising soil throw by the seeding system will contribute greatly to crop safety, so growers are encouraged to be aware of how much soil throw is occurring by their seeder.

"This will vary from season to season, and soil type to soil type, depending on how much moisture is in the soil.

"Not all disc machines are the same, as some do not disturb the soil at all, while others throw as much soil as what a tined implement does.

"This is critical to know when choosing your pre-emergent herbicide, so you minimise any potential crop effect, like we have seen the previous couple of years.

"There is a fine line between crop effect and successful weed control, with that line changing every season."

For any further information on the tined versus disc trial, or to have your annual ryegrass samples sent in for resistance testing, please speak to your local YP AG agronomist.

BIG CROWD... The throng of attendees make the journey for the first talk of the day with YP AG agriservices agronomist Darryn Schilling.

HERBICIDES... YP AG agriservices agronomist Darryn Schilling delivers his presentation about how pre-emergent herbicides affected wheat under two different seeding systems.

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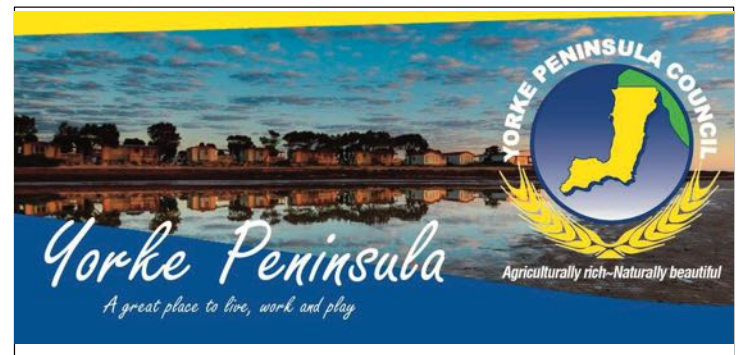
- Knowledge of consistent and best practice coaching policies, individual and team development plans in addition to game plans that will provide the club with the greatest opportunity for on-field/court success
- Ability to manage the on-field/court performance and wellbeing of our players while also providing leadership within the club as a whole (i.e. mentoring other coaches, fostering junior development, etc)
- Ability to understand, abide by, implement, and monitor the Club Code of Conduct for coaches and players
- Possession of outstanding leadership, communication and interpersonal skills, well-developed knowledge, and expertise in building a high-performance team environment
- The ability to lead and embed not only a winning team culture as well as a healthy, thriving, inclusive club culture, which epitomises our club values and sets the club up for long-term success

About our club
The Southern Eagles Football & Netball Club was formed in 1994 when it combined the Western United, Yorketown and Edithburgh Football Clubs and joined the YPFL league.
We are a family-orientated local football club with a long and proud history. Situated at the base of Yorke Peninsula and surrounded by beautiful beaches and farming land, we have players and members from all walks of life. We are proud of each and every one, and all they bring to the club's history and future.

How to apply
Apply now with your CV and covering letter addressing the above selection criteria to Wendy Ault (Secretary) at southerneaglesfnc@gmail.com.
Enquiries can be directed to Simon Rowe (President) on 0408 841 722.
Playing and non-playing coaches will be considered for the roles.
Remuneration negotiable.

Applications close 5pm, Friday, 2nd September, 2022.

Positions Vacant



Yorke Peninsula Council is seeking applications for the management of the Port Vincent Foreshore Caravan Park.

Located 200kms from Adelaide, Port Vincent is a beautiful peaceful coastal town, with a magnificent coastline and sheltered bay. The Caravan Park is a warm friendly space, centrally located in the township and is within easy walking distance of all facilities. The park is an ideal base from which to explore the Peninsula, from the historic Copper Coast to the rugged and spectacular southern tip including the Innes National Park.

The Port Vincent Foreshore Caravan Park is operated by the Yorke Peninsula Council, and the appointed managers will be required to work with Council and within the requirements of the Local Government Act.

Council is looking to secure the services of Managers who do, or are prepared to operate as a company (on a contractual basis) and be responsible for the management, maintenance, cleaning, repair and upkeep of the caravan park. This position is being offered on a fixed term management agreement.

This is a unique opportunity for highly motivated couples or individuals to work with Council to grow the caravan park and deliver services as outlined above. Ideally you will have previous experience in operating similar facilities, possess outstanding customer service skills and have a comprehensive understanding of computer operations. The successful applicants should be ready to commence management as of **30 November 2022**.

APPLICATION INFORMATION
To obtain further information and an application pack, please contact Muriel Scholz Caravan Parks Coordinator on (08) 8832 0000 or via email (admin@yorke.sa.gov.au).

Applications close at 5.00pm Monday 5 September 2022.

Andrew Cameron
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

www.yorke.sa.gov.au

Yorke Peninsula COUNCIL HOLIDAY PARKS

Port Vincent Foreshore Caravan Park
Management Position

Positions Vacant

HC truck driver required for harvest

Located at Alford. Most grain is carted to Wallaroo. Above-award pay rate offered to the right person.

Call 0407 718 932

Professional

KADINA CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CENTRE
Dr Barry Steele
Dr Benita Palmer
MON 9.30am - 5pm
WED 9.30am - 1pm
THURS 11am - 6pm
HICAPS available
13A Goyder St, Kadina
Phone 8821 4949

Copper Coast Chiropractic
DR GEOFF HAY
17 Frances Tce, Kadina
Mon, 8.30am-5.30pm
Tue, 8.30am-5.30pm
Wed, 8.30am-12pm
8821 4400
CAA Chiropractor Association Australia

Ranger

Permanent part time (32 hours per fortnight) position working predominately weekends (including public holidays).

This position will support the provision of Council's regulatory and enforcement service through providing high quality customer service to both internal and external customers of Council and to the wider community.

We are looking for a suitably qualified, highly motivated individual to make this position their own.

The role will primarily operate within Council's northern area.

How to apply

For full details and the process for application please access the Application Kit via www.yorke.sa.gov.au. For more information contact Carina Congdon on 08 8832 0000. Applications close at **5.00pm on Friday 9th September 2022.**

All applicants **must address the selection criteria** found in the Application Kit to be considered for the role. Council is an Equal Opportunity Employer, is smoke free and committed to a safe and healthy workplace.

Andrew Cameron
Chief Executive Officer

THE STATION COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH AND WELLBEING CENTRE INC. WALLAROO

is seeking to employ a

Fitness/Gym Instructor

For more information contact
Peta 0437 711 080
email thestationwallaroo@gmail.com

Positions Vacant

Working for SA Dental is great, you don't have to leave and go elsewhere to gain experience. You can continually build on your knowledge and skills and keep on learning. At SA Health, how my career develops is up to me. With diverse career pathways and lots of opportunities to shine, there's no limit to what I can achieve.

Dental Assistants
SA Dental
Metropolitan & Country
Job Ref: 796977

www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/careers

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...enjoy a rewarding, long-term career path with SA Dental

Government of South Australia
SA Health

W13000

Positions Vacant

DUNLOP SUPER DEALER

Minlaton Auto Centre is seeking a tyre fitter to join our experienced team

In this role you will be required to carry out tyre fitment and puncture repairs. This position does contain customer service elements. Our business undertakes passenger, 4x4. truck and agricultural tyres.

Previous experience is highly regarded, although not essential as on-the-job training will be provided.
Basic mechanical knowledge is also an advantage.

A current driver's licence is essential. Wages and conditions are well above award standards.
If you are a reliable, hardworking, friendly individual with an ability to work unsupervised, we would like to hear from you.

Minlaton Auto Centre
Att: Jason Newbold
2 Main Street, Minlaton SA 5575
minautocentre@internode.on.net
0409 532 467

Positions Vacant

MAKING A DIFFERENCE SO SOUTH AUSTRALIA THRIVES

Government of South Australia

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Department for Education
Location: Kadina Office
Classification: ASO2
Salary: $56,145 - $60,396 (FTE)
Tenure: ASAP to 2 July 2023

The Administrative Officer is accountable to the office for the provision of specialised personal and confidential administrative support to the Student Support Services Assistant Director and/or Team Manager within the context of a high quality service delivery to clients of the region, provision of an administrative support service to the support services teams, aboriginal services staff, clients and stakeholders, contribution to/supports the achievement of region and organisational objectives and goals and contribution to the delivery and maintenance of efficient work practices within the team.

This is a part-time contract role of 0.3 FTE (Wednesday afternoon & all day Friday).

For more information including how to apply please visit www.iworkfor.sa.gov.au and search for vacancy number 499028 or the above vacancy title. Applicants are required to address the Key Competencies in the Position Description and provide the name and contact details for 2 referees.

The successful applicant will be required to gain a Department for Human Services (DHS) child-related screening prior to confirmation of employment.

The South Australian public sector promotes diversity and flexible ways of working including part-time. People of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent and/or those who have a disability are strongly encouraged to apply. Applicants are encouraged to discuss the flexible working arrangements for this role.

Closing Date: 6 September 2022

W13001

IWORKFOR.SA.gov.au

Positions Vacant

Maitland Lutheran School

"Feed My Lambs" John 21:15

2022 Position
Middle School Maths Teacher

Term 4, 2022, Contract - Full-time
A full-time position for Term 4 teaching Year 7-9 Maths. Please describe any other middle school subject skills in your application.

2023 Positions

Due to increasing enrolments and growth to Year 12 for 2023, Maitland Lutheran School is excited to offer the following opportunities to join our collaborative staff team. Graduate teachers are welcome to apply.

Junior Primary Teacher

Permanent - Full-time
Year level indicator, Year 1 or Year 2

Middle Primary Teacher

Permanent - Full-time
Year level indicator, Year 4 or Year 5

Year 6 Classroom Teacher

Permanent - Full-time

Middle School Teacher

Permanent - Full-time
We have flexibility on subjects - please describe your capabilities

Senior School Maths/ Science Teacher

Permanent - Full-time

VET/Career Counsellor and any additional skills/ qualifications advantageous

Permanent - Full-time

Job Specs available on the school's website **mls.sa.edu.au.**
Applications addressed to The Principal, including 2 referees and emailed to Administration Officer - **carolyn.field@mls.sa.edu.au** by Friday, 9th September.

Positions Vacant

North Beach Kitchen

Join our team

As winter ends and Yorke Peninsula is abuzz, we are looking to bolster the team with the following roles:
- **Café Supervisor/Duty Manager**
- **Experienced Barista**
- **Junior café staff**

Come join the team.
Applications including résumé and references to:
Northbeachkitchen@gmail.com

Salt Distributors Pty Ltd

Manufacturing Hand

We are currently seeking a factory hand to join our busy factory located in Snowtown, South Australia.

The role will involve general production work including labouring, packing, machine operation, cleaning/sweeping of production area.

You will be expected to have a fitness level to be able to work on your feet and lift 25kg.

Position available is Monday to Friday between 8am and 5pm.

All training will be provided and above-award wages will be offered.

This position is a casual position with the potential of permanent employment for the right person.

81 Railway Terrace
Snowtown SA 5520
Phone 8865 2076
Mobile 0428 339 923
Email saltdis@bigpond.com

Public Notices

BARUNGA VILLAGE INC.

Annual General Meeting

Thursday 6 October at 2pm
Barunga by the Sea
– Community Centre

Four (4) nominations required for the Board of Directors.

BUSINESS:
1. Presentation of Annual Report and Financial Statements
2. Election of Auditors
3. By permission of the Chairperson, any community representative or consumer representative may submit for discussion at the meeting any matters pertaining to Barunga Village Inc.
4. Election of four (4) community representatives to the Board of Directors to fill the following vacancies for a two-year period created by the retirement of:
   - Mr Juan Elliott, Mr Ken Bone, Mr Brenton Rosenthal and Mrs Jan Tod who retire by the effluxion of time and are eligible for re-election.

   To request a nomination form, please email headoffice@barungavillage.com.au or phone 08 8635 0502.

Nominations will be received by the undersigned until midday on Monday 26 September 2022. Should more than the required number be nominated, an election by secret ballot will be held at the Annual General Meeting, due notice of which will be given.

If you wish to attend, please register with Barunga Village Head Office on 08 8635 0502.

Elizabeth Carroll
Chief Executive Officer

Public Notices

Government of South Australia
Port Broughton District Hospital and Health Services Health Advisory Council Inc.

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

Annual General Meeting

Wednesday, 5 October 2022

6:00 pm in the Port Broughton District Hospital and Health Service Day Centre

All members of the public are welcome to attend.

As provided by the Port Broughton District Health Advisory Council Inc. Constitution, five (5) Community Member Representative positions fall vacant at the Annual General Meeting.

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

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

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

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

Ms Tess Noonan
Executive Officer/Director of Nursing
Port Broughton District Hospital and Health Service
Corner of Bay Street and East Terrace
PORT BROUGHTON SA 5522

by the close of business on Friday, 9 September 2022

Public Notices

Government of South Australia
Yorke Peninsula Health Advisory Council Inc.

The Yorke Peninsula Health Advisory Council Inc. will hold its

Annual General Meeting

Wednesday, 5 October 2022

in the Minlaton Community Health Centre, Community Room
1:30 pm for light refreshments, with the AGM commencing at 2:30 pm

All members of the public are welcome to attend.

As provided by the Yorke Peninsula Health Advisory Council Inc. Constitution, four (4) Community Member Representative positions fall vacant at the Annual General Meeting.

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

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

Nomination forms are available from Jo Bellingham, Administration Officer, which can be requested by email jo.bellingham@sa.gov.au or collected from the Administration of either the Maitland or Yorketown Hospitals or Minlaton Community Health Centre.

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

Ms Susan Jackson
Executive Officer/Director of Nursing
Maitland Hospital and Health Services
65 Robert Street
MAITLAND SA 5573

by the close of business on Friday, 9 September 2022.

Public Notices

Sale of Business

Christine Heinrich of Christine Heinrich Tax Professionals advises her practice has been sold to Charmayne Bornholm and Joanne Forbes of Bookkeeping Solutions, and Paul Sallis, Andrew Jackson and Jack Unger of PSCA & Associates.

I wish them all the very best with their new ventures and thank them for continuing to provide the service and ethos I started, *"always here to help you"*.

COPPER COAST sport and leisure centre

Office space available for 12-month lease

We are looking for organisations that fit the atmosphere of the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre and provide complementary services to our operations and service to the local community.

Please contact the centre for further details or submit an expression of interest.

Deadline for expressions of interest will be close of business, Monday, September 5th, 2022.

1 Doswell Tce, Kadina. Ph 8821 3106
ccadmin@belgravialeisure.com.au

Australian Government
Department of Defence

DEFENCE PROOF & EXPERIMENTAL ESTABLISHMENT PORT WAKEFIELD: LIVE FIRING RANGE WARNING NOTICE

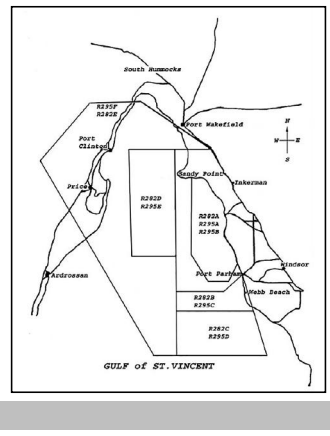
Test and evaluation activities involving static firings and/or firings of naval and artillery weapons are conducted at the Proof and Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield throughout the year. The Proof and Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield is a vital Defence test and evaluation capability that has supported Defence since 1929.

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 Notices

Auction

Saturday, 10th September, 9.30am
At the Kadina showground pavilion
Entry from Agery Road
Inspection Friday, 9th September, 1pm-4pm and Saturday, 10th September from 7.30am
Large range collectables and sundries

Honda Express 50cc scooter 5/1982 model MC50, rego S61BNY till 3-7-23; Arnott's collection, including over 200 biscuit and cake tins (in various lots), ceramic canisters and mugs, signs and advertising, 2 x rare vintage Arnott's tins (1920s), Arnott's collectors books; Walkers Scottish shortbread tins from 1986 onwards (in various lots); Walkers ceramic canisters and mugs; Swallows and Brockoff 1lb and 2lb tins; Anzac biscuit tins (various lots); Jacobsens Danish Bakery tins; Mac's shortbread tins (in various lots); Old confectionery tins – Pascall, Sweetacres, Hoadley, WT Allen, MacRobertsons, Nestle and Cadbury; other tins including Wheet Bix, Uncle Tobys, Bushells Tea, Amscol Ice Cream; Ceramic advertising mugs; old bottles, pots and jars including soft drink – W.G. Walton, P.J. Cavanah, Schembri's (Alice Springs), W.H. Moyle, Olympic, Woodroffe, Schweppes, Halls, Embossed Cordial, Bickfords, Padlock Brand, G. Hall & Sons, Brookes Lemos; milk bottles – Amscol 1 pint; ½ pint, sauce – Rosella, Humphries (Jamestown & Adelaide), Mawson fruit jars, half gallon flagons, Pickaxe beer, Jon Preserving "Jon Time" clock face jars; medicine and chemical bottles, household labelled bottles; bottle collectors books; kitchenalia including Propert whisk holder and beater, scales, mincers, Propert multi-sifter; kero lamp; kero lamp parts, wicks and mantles, light shades; Australian bank notes – 1 x ten schilling, 1 x one pound, 4 x one dollar, 3 x two dollar, foreign bank notes x 9; Australian half penny set 1911-1964 (missing 1923) total of 64 coins; 2015 Anzac remembered ram 20c unc. coins x 14 with display folder; 1 x brass razoo; Australian 200 years medal collection; coin collectors books; forge blower; hand wind grinding wheel; tools and toolboxes – bit braces, wood bits and chisels, old tools, hand drills, old wire strainers; small rocking chair; trouser press; old magazines (1960s, 70s, 80s) – Post, Pix, Women's Weekly, Women's Day; large vulcanising clamp; bicycle parts; NEC twin tub washing machine; metal signs; small wooden trunk; spoon collectors display cabinet; spice rack; 2 x storage chests "Indian Motorcycle"; old industrial catalogues; advertising signs (metal and cardboard); collectors books; old Chronicle newspapers (1944-45); framed pictures and advertising; decorative rabbit traps; qty horse shoes; rail dog spikes and date nails; Various old bits and pieces (man cave or garden art), brassware, old 78rpm records, canvas tarp 9mx6m with ropes, beer can collection; old desk top organiser; inkwell set; document holder; Australian Military buttons and badges; military items incuding Canadian, Indonesian, American and Australian uniforms; Brass artillery shell 4" dia x15" long; book shelf, shelving, chest of drawers; plant pots and garden tools.

No GST – no buyers premium
Cash only payment
Registration and ID required for bidders number
Catering avaliable by Kadina Show Society
For further information contact
Syd 0414 634 764,
Auctioneer Allan Pitchers 0428 672 157
See photos and list on farmclearingsales.com.au

Yorke Peninsula Country Times

Catalogues in this edition of YP Country Times are available for viewing at

www.drakes.com.au/catalogue
www.woolworths.com.au/shop/catalogue
www.cellarbrations.com.au/specials
www.paramountbrowns.com.au
www.pharmacistadvice.com.au/catalogue

Northern YP

Bears Basketball Club

Registration Night

Wednesday 7th September 4pm-7pm

CCSLC Kadina

New players welcome

Enquiries to Mark 0427 006 672 bearsbasketball75 @gmail.com

COPPER COAST RESIDENTS & RATEPAYERS ASSOC. INC.

AGM

Sunday 11th September 2pm

Moonta Town Hall

Nominations received:
Chair Neil Windsor
Treasurer Dean Landorf
Committee (6 required)
Colin Nancarrow
Dennis Nussio
Sue Hall
Kym Hall

Public Notices

COPPER COAST COUNCIL

Council Meeting

Monday, 5th September, 2022

The Copper Coast Council will be holding a Council Meeting on Monday, 5th September, 2022, to be held in the Council Chambers, 51 Taylor Street, Kadina, commencing at 6pm. (Please note the meeting is on Monday instead of Wednesday this month).

Members of the public are welcome to attend.

Live streaming will also be available for this meeting via Council's website on the following link:

www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au/council/council-committees/copper-coast-council-meeting-live-stream

Russell Peate
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

lifestyle location of choice

For Sale

AMPRA FARMING

YP Farm Fresh Lamb and Hogget

Fresh from the Paddock to the Plate via the butcher
Pick up at Maitland once a month.
First pickup 10th and 11th October.
Half pack or full pack.

Email amprafarming@gmail.com or check out our website halfacow.farm/farms/ampra_farming

CJ's NETBALL CLUB

AGM

Sunday 11th September 1pm

The Deck
Port Hughes

Enquiries 0402 538 212

KADINA MEMORIAL SCHOOL

Proudly presents

Back to the 80s, the Awesome 80s Musical

Our very first Secondary Musical Production performed in the new Performing Arts Centre

Tuesday 13th September, 6pm

Wednesday 14th September, 6pm

Thursday 15th September, 6pm

Adults $18
Child/Student/Concession $15

Tickets are available for purchase from KMS Finance Office, Doswell Terrace, or contact 8821 0100

KADINA HOCKEY CLUB

AGM

Sunday 18th September 1.30pm

Clubrooms

Apologies to 0438 033 831

Central YP

Festival of Small Halls

is coming to Price SM Hall

Saturday 3rd September
Doors open 6.30pm

Opening Act:
Annie Wheare
Act One:
Chris Tamwoy
Act Two:
Mal Webb and Kylie Morrigan

Tickets available at the door
$20, conc $15, under 12 $5

Bar open. No eftpos

Enquiries to: Karen 0408 804 467

All proceeds to Price Hall

Central YP

PORT VICTORIA BASKETBALL CLUB

Special AGM

Wednesday 31st August, 7pm

Yorke Valley Hotel
Maitland

The meeting will be to finalise the closing of the club

Southern YP

Southern Yorke Peninsula Dirt Circuit Club

Sunday 4th September

Twartz Road
Brentwood

- **Gates open 8am**
- **Scrutineering 9am-9.30am**
- **Practice 10am**
- **Racing starts 11am**

If you would like to race, send your nominations to sypdcclub@gmail.com or under Facebook nomination post

Volunteers needed

$5 gate fee
Full catering and bar facilities
No BYO! No pets!

YORKETOWN BOWLING CLUB

Schnitzel or Fish night

Returning Thursday 15th September 6pm-7.30pm

Takeaway available
$15 per head

Bookings: Phone Rodney 0432 669 070

PORT VINCENT PORGRESS ASSOCIATION

AGM

Thursday 22nd September 7.30pm

Port Vincent Institute Supper room

All welcome

Scrap Metal

Scrap Metal Yard

OPENING HOURS
Monday to Friday 9-3
Saturday 8-noon
10 Kennett St, Kadina
Phone 0418 859 484

Entertainment

tweet OF THE WEEK

whenever I switch sleep positions I'm like this one's gonna be huge for me

- Isabel Steckel
@IsabelSteckel

Church Services

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31
Anglican
Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
Catholic
Wallaroo: 9.30am.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
Catholic
Kadina: 8am.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road): 9.30am-10.30am, bible study; 11am-12.30pm worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.
Catholic
Wallaroo: 6pm.
Yorketown: 6pm.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
Salvation Army
Kadina (Copper Coast); 10.30am.
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Kadina: no services until further notice.
CRC Churches International
Moonta: 10am, www.lmmchurch.com.au.
Crosslink Christian Network
Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au.
Baptist
Wallaroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch/.
Catholic
Moonta: 8.30am.
Kadina: 10am, inc. Children's Liturgy.
Port Broughton: noon.
Minlaton: 9am.
Ardrossan: 11am.
Anglican
Kadina: 9.30am, parish morning prayer.
Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, LR.
Maitland: 10am, LR, Pastor Steve at SYP.
South Kilkerran: 10am, LR, Pastor Steve at SYP.
Uniting
Kadina: 9am, Webb, HC.
Wallaroo: 10.30am, Webb, HC.
Moonta: 9.30am, Thornton.
Moonta Mines: 11am, Thornton.
Maitland: 10.30am, Phillips, all ages.
Curramulka: 9.30am.
Edithburgh: 9.30am.
Minlaton: 10am.
Port Vincent: 10am.
Stansbury: 11am.
Warooka: 9.30am.
Church of Christ
Kadina: 10.30am
Community Church
Stansbury: 10.30am.
Gospel Church
Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com.
Australian Christian Churches
Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road and online.
Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.
Kadina: 10am, Sunday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina; 10.30am, Tuesday to Friday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina.
Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.
The Congregation at Moonta
Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
Catholic
Kadina: 8.30am.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Catholic
Moonta: 8.30am.

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www.facebook.com/ypcountrytimes

Starscopes

ARIES—March 21-April 20
This is a great week for planning. The more you plan now, the easier it will be. Some novel problems may happen close to home. The weekend is for playing host.

TAURUS—April 21-May 22
This week should be off to to a wonderfully successful start. A realistic approach is favoured, as fancy dreams can hold you back. Be better tuned to family goings-on and health needs.

GEMINI—May 23-June 21
Variation is the keyword, with a change much more exciting than rest. Don't fancy youself as a mind reader - your intuition is feeble. A food oriented function could be the highlight of the week.

CANCER—June 22-July 22
Distractions put you behind schedule and part of the weekend may be devoted to work. Your intuition may be strong this week. Chance encounters and pesty neighbours are all in the picture.

LEO—July 23-August 22
Your plans go askew on Thursday or Friday, but the unflappable Leo makes the most of things. Take time out this weekend for pure pleasure. Overdue congratulations surprises you.

VIRGO—August 23-September 22
A family conference can take place now, with several unusual items on the agenda. Breathe new life into old jobs. Culture and recreation is both favoured over the weekend.

LIBRA—September 23-October 22
Your popularity rides high until Sunday, then your social life suddenly becomes hushed. Dream up romantic ideas and get on with creative projects. There may be some profits in a new hobby.

SCORPIO—October 23-November 21
This week be prepared to deal with friction among relatives, but look forward to loosening the moneybelt. Outdoor recreation is encouraged. Romance is at up tempo.

SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22
This is not the week for big risks, but little ones can prove fun, at least. Resist leanings to be suspicious of mysterious friends. Increase in personal contacts, decrease in correspondence.

CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20
Don't forget to think about new programmes and goals. An unusual message arrives during the weekend. In romance. it could be to your advantage to make the first move.

AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19
Restraint is needed in money matters during the week - then hopefully a small windfall may arrive on the weekend. Stick to theories despite an apparent lack of success.

PISCES—February 20-March 20
Manual skills are not your strong point, so don't be a Mr or Ms fix-it. If you have health worries, listen to a health professional.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
You are the proverbial eternal student - yet a student who seldom learns from mistakes. You are also a powerhouse of energy. The year ahead stresses energy conservation. Spend more time planning and developing - and watch resources grow.

Sudoku

MEDIUM — No.1748

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Entertain Us

by Fin Hansen

The Peanut Butter Falcon – a feelgood adventure

BASED on real-life events, Neftlix's The Peanut Butter Falcon is a feelgood adventure with a touch of inspiration.

Using a short and simple storyline, the 2019 film features aspects of the life of Zack Gottsagen, who has Down syndrome.

Gottsagen plays Zak, while Shia LaBeouf plays homeless man Tyler.

Having both endured their fair share of life challenges, the pair quickly learn of their similarities which strengthens their bond and builds plenty of resilience.

I particularly enjoyed the short, punchy plot which cut to the main issues in a heartbeat and made for a fairly easy watch.

INSPIRING... Shia LaBeouf (Tyler) and Zack Gottsagen (Zak) nailed their roles in Netflix adventure/drama The Peanut Butter Falcon.

Picking up a 95 per cent rating on Rotten Tomatoes and 7.6/10 on IMDB, this is a good example of a small-budget film capitalising on some good acting and strong storyline.

No doubt able to grab some viewers' attention through its unique headline, The Peanut Butter Falcon is the nickname Zak decides on when he gets in the wrestling ring, a dream he has long had.

Overall, it's hard to discard the effectiveness of this film through impressive acting and inspirational connotations.

#Throwback
This day in history

August 30, 2005: Hurricane Katrina devastates much of the US Gulf Coast from Louisiana to Florida Panhandle, killing 1836 people in its wake.

August 30, 1988: American actress Julianne Philips files for divorce from American rock star Bruce Springsteen.

August 30, 2014: NBA basketball star Dwyane Wade, aged 32, weds actress Gabrielle Union, 41, at Miami's Chateau Artisan castle.

What's been Trending

Special appearance: Australian Prime Minister Anthony Albanese brings NBA legend Shaquille "Shaq" O'Neal to a press conference to discuss the federal government's Indigenous Voice to Parliament referendum.

Royal stir: Meghan Markle claims "just by existing", she and Prince Harry were "upsetting the dynamic" of the Royal institution, in a new interview. She said the couple was barred from stepping back from official duties despite other members of the Royal Family previously being allowed to do so.

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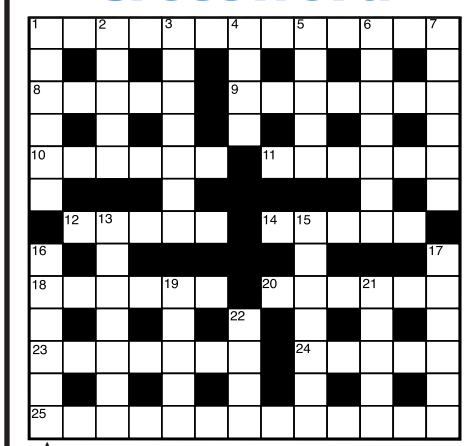

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70th Birthdays

MARCH, Merilyn.
Wishing a special wife, mum and nanny a wonderful 70th birthday.
All our love, Paul, Andrew, Kalani, Malei, Harper, Cameron, Steph, Lexi and Bill.

RODDA, Dean.
Special birthday wishes to you.
Such a kind, clever, wise, unselfish man who is my best friend.
You deserve the best every day.
Enjoy celebrating your seven perfect 10s, and may you have more wonderful days ahead.
My love always, Helen.

RODDA, Dean.
Happy 70th birthday Dad and Pa for 30th August, 2022.
Thank you for being such a great role model.
Wishing you an amazing day and all the happiness the world has to offer.
Love you to the moon and back.
Lauren, Dave, Stella and Emmett.

90th Birthdays

HEINRICH, Peter.
30th August, 2022.
Congratulations on reaching the 90th milestone.
"Still not lost for words."
Best wishes from your family and friends.

SPRY, Desmond.
Happy birthday for 29th August, 2022.
Ninety years young!
Love and best wishes, Coralie, Mignon, Mark, Cameron and Lucy.

Deaths

CAVANAGH, Val.
6-11-1931 – 26-8-2022
Val passed away peacefully with family by her side at Moonta Health and Aged Care Service.
Beloved wife of Gordon (deceased).
Adored mum of Sheryl and Adrian, Bob and Sharon, Dennis and Sue, Kay and Ken, Sue and Danny, Dianne and Steve.

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Deaths

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CAVANAGH, Val.
Treasured nan to 16 grandchildren, great-nan to 20 great-grandchildren and their families.
Daughter of Jack and Jane Haylock (deceased).
Dearly loved and loving sister to Norm and Betty (deceased), Doug and Lorraine (deceased), Bob and Mary, Clarrie (deceased) and Lola, Max (deceased) and Barb, Lorraine and Eric, Kevin and Helen, Jeffery and Liz.
Beloved sister-in-law to Rodger and Sue.
Loved Aunty Val to all her nieces and nephews.
You will forever be in our hearts and never forgotten.

CAVANAGH, Val.
Adored mum of Diane and Steven.
Devoted nan to Sarah and Nathan, Alison and Jason, and Ian.
Great-nan to Henry, Ava, Oliver and Sienna.
Forever in our hearts and memories.

FUSS, Roselyn Patricia.

5-7-1944 – 28-8-2022

Loving wife to Brian.
Much-loved mum to
Colin and Anne, Deborah,
Michael and Sharon.
Loving nan to Tayla, Katelin,
Mitchell and Mary-Elise,
Jake and Jaala,
Liam and Haylee.
Dearly loved sister of Jenny.
You will be missed by many but never forgotten.

The family sincerely thanks the doctors and nursing staff for all their care and support over the past 42 years.

Funeral details to be advised.

HELFAND, Shagina Mao.
15-10-1955 – 20-8-2022
Taken from us on
20th August, 2022.
A larger-than-life lady who was deeply loved by her son Abraham, family, friends and community.
Thank you for being the water to our garden.

Deaths

NATIONAL TRUST South Australia

HELFAND, Shagina.
Shagina was a valued member of the National Trust of South Australia Moonta branch. She enjoyed going to her happy place at the Miner's Cottage and Heritage Garden where she was a loved member of the team of volunteers working at this venue.
Her expertise and knowledge in this heritage garden were invaluable.
Shagina will be greatly missed by all at the NTSA Moonta branch and in particular the team at the cottage.
Rest in peace Shagina, tragically taken way too soon.

HELFAND, Shagina.
The Paskeville Football Club would like to express their deepest sympathies to past player and captain Heff and family on the passing of Shagina.
Our thoughts are with you at this sad time.

HELFAND, Shagina.
Members of Moonta and District Progress Association are saddened to hear of the passing of Shagina, a hardworking and generous member of our association.
Our condolences to her family.

O'DANIEL, Colin.
Sending our deepest sympathies to Michele and family on the sudden, unexpected passing of our dear friend and close mate.
He was a highly respected and valued colleague.
Vale Hungry.
All at Hanson Wallaroo.

O'DANIEL, Colin.
My deepest sympathy to Michele, Jimmy and Alex, Adrian, Jas and Lachie.
Proud pop of Paddy and Hamish.
Col was a true blue mate, taken too soon.
I will treasure the memories Col.
Ralphy.
Go Power!

Deaths

O'DANIEL, Colin.
A dear friend for many years who will be sadly missed.
Sincere condolences to Michele, Jimmy, Adrian, Jasmin and families.
Dick, Jenny, Shannon, Dicky, Tim, Jodie and families.

O'DANIEL, Colin.
Our love and sympathy to Michele and family on the sudden passing of a great mate to Joe, Kate and Samuel.
I will miss your Sunday morning visits.
RIP Hungry.

PORTER, Nancy Fay.
Passed away peacefully at Melaleuca Court Nursing Home on 23rd August, 2022, aged 85 years.
Beloved wife of Bob (deceased).
Much-loved mother and mother-in-law of Harry, Wendy (deceased), Janice and Terry, Ann and Steve, Heather and David.
Loved nana to all her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

But those who hope in the Lord,
Will renew their strength.
They will soar on wings like eagles,
They will run and not grow weary,
They will walk and not be faint.

Isaiah 40:31

Memorial service details to be advised.

McQueen Funeral Services
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PORTER, Nancy.
Nan, you grew your wings on 23rd August, 2022.
What an impact you had on our lives!

Continued...

Deaths

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PORTER, Nancy.
We love you dearly and cherish every memory we have with you.
A loving Great-nana Nancy to Braxton and many great memories we will have to share with him.
Until we meet again Nan. Rest easy beautiful angel.
✝Psalm 73:26✝
Stacey, Jesse and Braxton. xx

PURCELL, Anthony Ivor.
Passed away peacefully at Ardrossan on Saturday, 27th August, 2022, aged 91 years.

Beloved husband of Maureen (deceased).
Much-loved father and father-in-law to Marie and Jon, Brian and Isabel.

Loved pop to Ivo Jenna, Elyse, and Luke.
Loved great-pop to Ryde, Olivia and Wesley.

Mum and Dad reunited.

Private funeral.

In Memoriam

HANCOCK, Gifford.
16th August, 2011.
HANCOCK, Patricia.
31st August, 2018.
Too dearly loved to be forgotten.
Love from your family.

Personal Thanks

HEINRICH, Christine.
I would like to say a very big thank you to everyone for the cards, flowers, phone calls, gifts and messages wishing me all the best in my retirement and with my health.
The love and support have been overwhelming and very much appreciated.
I have loved every moment of my 13 years in business serving my local community and clients Australia-wide.
Thank you also to my staff and family for all their love and assistance in the transition to retirement and sale of my practice.
Kind regards,
Christine Heinrich.

60th Wedding Thanks

WOODWARD.
Pamela and Philip, married 25th August, 1962, in Kadina Methodist Church by the Rev. E. Harrison.
By God's grace we made it.
Thanks to family and friends for flowers, cards, gifts, diamonds and Facebook greetings (however that works).
Thanks again and God bless.

Return Thanks

BUTLER, Frederick (Rick) Austin.
21-10-1953 – 31-7-2022
Ann, Rebecca, Luke and families thank everyone for the many calls, messages, cards, flowers, food, visits on the passing of Rick.
Special thanks to Chappell Wing Maitland Hospital and Dr Rebecca Morgan for their wonderful care and compassion over the past two years.
Thanks also to Maitland SA Ambulance Service for the guard of honour. It was much appreciated.
A special man now resting peacefully.

HOYLE, Elaine.
On behalf of the Hoyle and Sparrow families, we express our sincere thanks and appreciation to family and friends for their love and support, phone calls and cards following Elaine's passing.
Special mention must go to SA Ambulance Service Minlaton station, SYP Palliative Care, SYP Hospital, Minlaton Medical Centre and the doctors and staff on Level 5, Ward G at the RAH.
Please accept this as our personal thanks.

NORMAN, Jackie.
On behalf of Jackie's family, I thank you for your support, cards, flowers and expressions of sympathy on her passing.
A very dear friend who will be sadly missed by all.
Sharon.

Funeral Notices

CAVANAGH. The relatives and friends of the late Valda Cavanagh are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held entirely in the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, on Tuesday, 6th September, 2022, commencing at 11am.

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HELFAND. The relatives and friends of the late Shagina Mao Helfand are respectfully informed a celebration of her life service will be held at McCauley Park, Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 2pm on Tuesday, 6th September, 2022.

Attendees are encouraged to bring a chair for their comfort.

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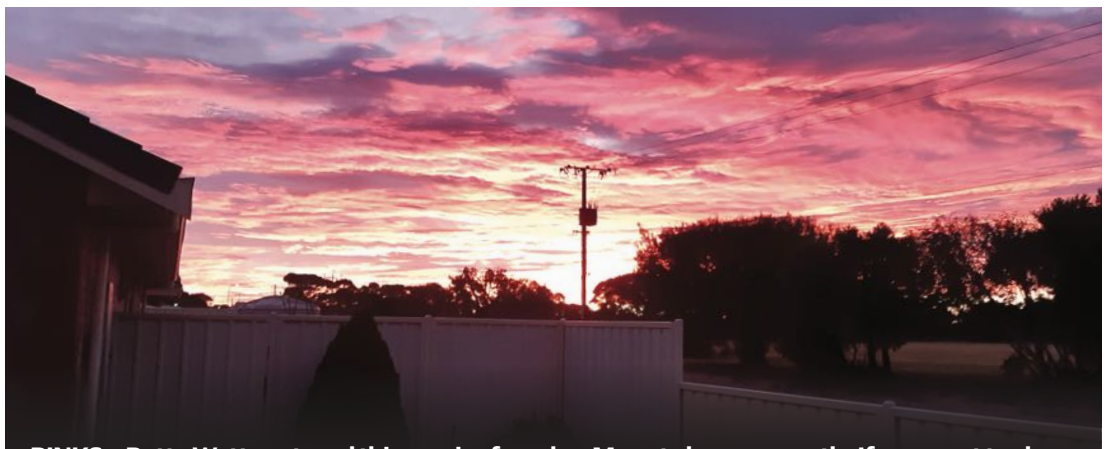

PINKS... Betty Watt captured this sunrise from her Moonta home recently. If you want to share your stunning photos with the YP Country Times, email them to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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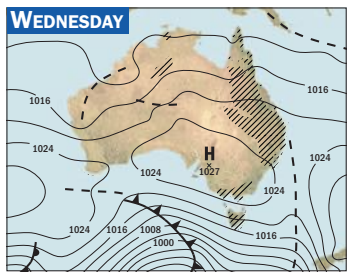

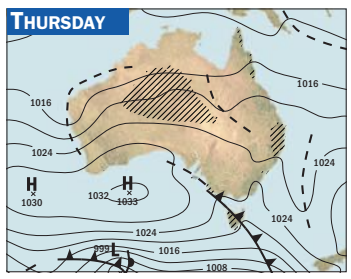

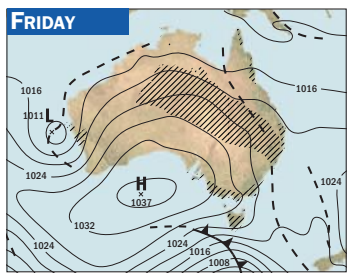

STATE

Wednesday: Cold at first with possible frost in the north. Early fog patches over the agricultural area. Isolated showers over the southern agricultural area, mostly near southern coasts. Possible showers over the far north of the Pastoral districts. Light to moderate southwest to southeasterly winds, tending moderate north to northwesterly in the south. **Thursday:** Early frost and fog patches in the north and west. Isolated showers over the southern agricultural area, more likely near southern coasts and over the Lower South East district. Dry over the remainder apart from showers over the far north of the Pastoral districts, tending to rain about the northern border of the North East Pastoral district. Cool in the south grading to mild in the north. Light to moderate south to southeasterly winds, northwest to westerly at first over the Lower South East ahead of a fresh southerly change during the afternoon. **Friday:** Early frost and fog patches in the north and west. Cool and cloudy in the south with isolated showers persisting about southern coasts. Mild in the north with showers and patchy rain about the far northeast gradually contracting east and clearing by the end of the day. **Outlook:** Isolated showers over the south clearing Saturday morning. Showers re-developing in the west on Sunday before extending eastwards across the State early next week. Daytime temperatures remaining slightly below average as moderate south to southeasterly winds gradually turn east to northeasterly into next week.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. The chance of fog in the north in the early morning. Slight (20%) chance of a shower in the south. Light winds. Thursday: Partly cloudy. The chance of morning frost in the north. Medium (50%) chance of showers in the south, slight (20%) chance elsewhere. Light winds becoming south to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h during the day then tending south to southeasterly during the evening. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Slight (20%) chance of a shower. Winds southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h.

SPENCER GULF

Wednesday: Winds: Variable about 10 knots. Seas: Below 0.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Variable about 10 knots becoming south to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon then tending south to southeasterly during the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Mostly sunny.

GULF ST VINCENT

Wednesday: Winds: Variable below 10 knots. Seas: Below 0.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Variable below 10 knots becoming south to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots during the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy.

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Kadina

WEDNESDAY ▼4° ▲15° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼3° ▲16° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼5° ▲15° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼4° ▲17° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼4° ▲17° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼8° ▲20° Late shower

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼6° ▲14° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼4° ▲15° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼7° ▲14° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼5° ▲15° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼6° ▲16° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼9° ▲20° Late shower

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼8° ▲14° Clearing shower
THURSDAY ▼7° ▲15° Possible shower
FRIDAY ▼7° ▲13° Mostly cloudy
SATURDAY ▼8° ▲14° Mostly cloudy
SUNDAY ▼7° ▲14° Mostly cloudy
MONDAY ▼8° ▲15° Mostly cloudy

SHIPPING NEWS

Friday, September 2: Daiwan Justice arrives Ardrossan 8am.
Sunday, September 4: Daiwan Justice departs Ardrossan 7.30am.
Monday, September 5: KS Grace arrives Ardrossan 7.30am.
Tuesday, September 6: KS Grace departs Ardrossan 8am.
DAILY: Accolade II arrives at Klein Point at 7.15am and departs at 11.30am.

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Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Tuesday, August 23, 2022, to 9am Tuesday, August 30, 2022. Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meteorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

	WEEK'S TOTAL	AUGUST TOTAL	2022 TOTAL	AUGUST AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Ardrossan	0.0	0.0	0.0	42.1	231.2
Arthurton	7.0	73.5	370.5	58.7	386.5
Bute	4.2	55.2	242.9	46.8	390.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	290.4	54.3	446.0
Edithburgh	5.0	69.0	338.6	48.2	419.2
Kadina	5.8	44.8	285.8	32.3	272.4
Maitland	5.6	61.4	326.9	61.7	513.5
Minlaton	2.4	54.8	296.8	55.8	406.2
Moonta	8.4	47.1	259.4	40.2	319.1
Paskeville	1.0	4.0	187.4	47.0	334.6
Pine Point	9.2	52.8	317.2	49.1	404.0
Price	0.4	26.4	202.9	35.2	206.9
Port Broughton	2.4	25.2	166.6	37.4	353.3
Port Victoria	0.0	40.0	249.6	43.8	395.4
Port Vincent	1.2	45.0	275.9	44.8	333.4
Snowtown	4.8	64.8	213.4	42.8	345.2
Stansbury	3.6	64.0	365.7	52.1	405.2
Stenhouse Bay	14.6	135.8	475.6	60.6	501.2
Wallaroo	5.4	40.0	285.8	38.9	333.2
Warooka	7.2	64.8	360.1	59.2	488.8
Yorketown	7.4	61.0	317.2	55.6	442.8

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
30	0008	0.34	2 0054	0.44	5 0120	0.69
	0609	2.24	0715	2.44	0829	2.20
TU	1202	0.50	FR 1328	0.61	MO 1510	1.22
	1807	2.51	1910	2.09	1854	1.38
31	0026	0.36	3 0106	0.49	6 0045	0.83
	0631	2.32	0737	2.46	0843	1.89
WE	1232	0.51	SA 1356	0.72	TU 2320	0.74
	1830	2.39	1928	1.89		
1	0042	0.40	4 0116	0.56	7 0614	1.68
	0653	2.39	0803	2.39	1009	1.50
TH	1300	0.55	SU 1428	0.91	WE 1549	2.02
	1851	2.25	◑ 1939	1.64	2257	0.49

Wallaroo

	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
30	0059	0.50	2 0125	0.63	5 1014	1.56
	0641	1.23	0756	1.46	2305	0.39
TU	1231	0.64	FR 1433	0.79	MO	
	1831	1.57	1921	1.03		
31	0111	0.53	3 0116	0.66	6 1206	1.56
	0704	1.31	0829	1.52	2325	0.30
WE	1304	0.67	SA 1756	0.83	TU	
	1851	1.42	1857	0.83		
1	0121	0.58	4 0043	0.64	7 1405	1.56
	0729	1.38	0907	1.56	2348	0.28
TH	1342	0.72	SU 2308	0.53	WE	
	1909	1.23	◑			

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Catch OF THE WEEK

FISHERS... Ricky Depledge and Ian "Bodgie" Shaw had a good day out off Wallaroo recently. Here fishy, fishy — send your Catch of the Week photos to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Recipe: Fish and pumpkin red curry — *Ingredients:* Splash olive oil, 1 chopped brown onion, fresh ginger, red curry paste, 400ml coconut cream, 500g peeled and chopped pumpkin, brown sugar, splash of fish sauce, 500g white fish pieces (mullet, salmon trout, tommies), 250g snow peas, 250g white rice, lemon/lime juice and coriander (garnish). *Preparation:* Heat oil in saucepan to high, cook onion, brown sugar, ginger and curry paste for a minute. Add coconut cream, chopped pumpkin, fish sauce, bring to boil and cover. Reduce heat to medium and simmer for 4-5mins. Add fish and snow peas and cook through. Cook rice separately, add lemon juice to fish curry, garnish with coriander and serve with a glass of your favourite Traminer white wine.

Wallaroo: Fishers made the most of the good weather late in the week for King George whiting, red mullet and squid from the Boiler grounds. Big flathead can also be caught off the beach at Bird Island. The jetty has a few squid.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Decent catches of whiting, squid and garfish have come from Cape Elizabeth and Tipara Reef. Both jetties are worth a try for garfish, tommy ruff (Australian herring) and squid.

Port Victoria: Steady catches of KG whiting from Rocky and Green Islands with bigger whiting in seven metres of water out from Second Beach. Bait of choice was cockle.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Both jetties have tommies, green mackerel and squid at night. Browns Beach has mullet and the Dust Bowl has salmon trout. Boat crews enjoyed the odd trip out for KG whiting, flathead, sweep and garfish around at Hillock beach.

Edithburgh: Big whiting can be caught from Troubridge Light and Tapley Shoals, but be ready for small to medium snapper which must be returned to the water. Port Giles has medium whiting, garfish and squid. A couple of early season blue swimmer crabs are up around Coobowie.

Ardrossan: Mixed bags of KG whiting, gar and squid can be caught north of Rogues Point and out from Tiddy Widdy beach. The jetty again has tommies, mullet and squid.

Tight lines and see you next week!

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SHORT ODDS

BACK TO BACK... Murphy Short, CMS Crows, claimed his second YPFL A grade Mail Medal at Maitland last night (Monday, August 29). After also receiving the accolade in season 2021, this time around Short received 25 votes ahead of Southern Eagles' Nathan Allen on 21 and CY Cougars' Zac Bates on 20. Moonta's Aidan Turner was named the best under 21 player. The B grade count was also a back-to-back affair, with a tie for the second year running. Kadina's Isaac Glasgow and Paskeville's Mike Daniel were named joint winners with 15 votes. CMS Crow Kai Newbold was the runner-up with 13 votes and Moonta's Dylan Slack third with 12. PHOTO: Rod Penna

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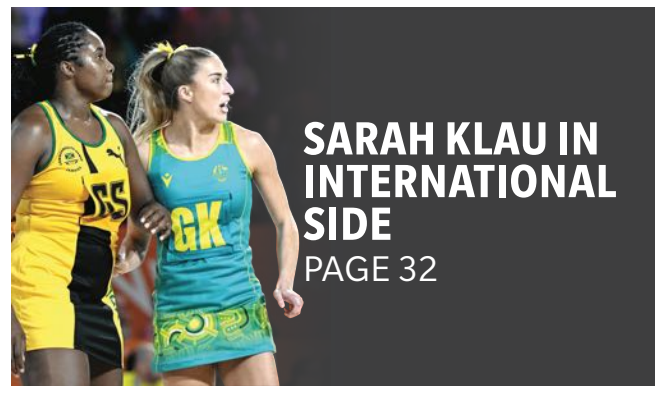

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