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MAKING THE MOST OF IT... Emma Bruce and dog Ralph enjoy the spring sunshine at North Beach, Wallaroo; the season is predicted to be warmer and drier than average and temperatures this week heats up to the mid-to-high 20s.

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Chemists cut back

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

CHEMISTS on Yorke Peninsula are cutting back on opening hours and making other changes to save money in response to the introduction of 60-day dispensing on September 1.

The federal government initiative allows GPs to issue two-month prescriptions of a select group of medications to treat common chronic conditions including asthma, cardiovascular disease, depression, diabetes and hypertension, so patients can save on dispensing fees.

Nearly 100 common medicines listed on the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme are included in the first stage of the policy and the list will grow to more than 300 over the next year.

Already, opening hours at the Maitland and Minlaton pharmacies have been cut by half an hour each weekday, to close at 5pm, and proprietor Noel Allen said he would probably have to close both pharmacies on Saturdays.

"I will be surprised if Saturday survives, which is a shame because some people only come into town on a Saturday," he said.

"This would be terrible for the town and for tourists too."

Mr Allen said he had laid off an assistant pharmacy manager who provided support to each of his five regional pharmacies and expected to make other cuts.

The Minlaton and Maitland pharmacies had previously provided weekly packing of dosage administration aids, also known as Webster-paks, as a free public service, but will now charge $6 a week.

"Seventy patients in each store are affected — that will cost them more than $300 per year," he said.

"In reality, it costs us about $15 per week to pack them so we are still subsidising.

"We may have to charge the full cost eventually."

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YP FOOTBALL LEAGUE AND NETBALL ASSOCIATION

GRAND FINAL PREVIEW

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FORECAST: **WEDNESDAY** MOSTLY SUNNY **26°** **THURSDAY** WINDY **28°** **FRIDAY** MOSTLY SUNNY **23°** **SATURDAY** SUNNY **25°** **SUNDAY** MOSTLY SUNNY **28°** **MONDAY** MOSTLY CLOUDY **27°**

Answering the call

THE editor's Our View on roads (YPCT 5-9-23) and adjacent call for letters prompts this.

Hopefully I'll be considered alongside legendary opiner Des Kemp, who surely will swoop on another opportunity.

Roads — alongside health, aged and child care — bring most concern to local residents.

Toss in infrastructure, social amenities, rates and rubbish and we have the perfect storm for councils.

Many punters wrongly believe councils are responsible for all our roads.

They are in many ways.

Yorke Peninsula Council has a massive roads network, both bitumen and rubble. Copper Coast perhaps less so but its roads are used by many.

Exacerbating all this is thousands of holidaymakers joining almost 15,000 people residing in Copper Coast towns.

South Australia's Department for Infrastructure and Transport is responsible for major arterial roads around Yorke Peninsula and beyond.

The editor is correct outlining costs and funding challenges of the Upper Yorke Road.

Rubble? Not likely.

So the battle for cash continues to improve not just our roads — but many other things.

Many people would be unaware there is an independent body, the SA Local Government Grants Commission, which distributes funding from the Commonwealth Government across all SA councils, (ostensibly) ensuring provision of similar services to all communities

But some councils claim the formula used to distribute grants to rural/regional councils is allegedly flawed compared with metropolitan councils.

As a former councillor elsewhere, I recall representations being made to the commission to review distribution of grants.

This could be a game changer to attack all of the above.

What's happened there?

Our councils should take up that fight.

And Copper Coast Council must review its previous decision not to be recognised as a city.

With 15,000 residents, city status brings increased funding possibilities.

Move with the times!

T Williams,
Moonta Bay

The Voice will make a difference

THE Salvation Army is one of the biggest providers of social services in Australia.

We are a pragmatic movement, not really into empty gestures or performative virtue signalling.

I don't think in our 140-year history in Australia we have ever been called elites.

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Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are over-represented in almost every service we deliver — and that's why we support a Voice.

There is no escaping the fact what we are doing right now, as a nation, is not working.

The Salvos will always do what we can on the ground, but the issues we see are deeper; they are structural and systemic.

We believe the only way to practically address the hardship experienced by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples is to change how the government makes and carries out policy.

We believe the best way to do that is to actually listen to the people affected — to give them a voice.

Not everyone agrees with us on this and that's okay.

We just ask people respectfully consider, before they decide on October 14, will the Voice make a difference for people who really need help?

We think the answer is a resounding yes.

Captain Stuart Glover
The Salvation Army Australia

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The case for no

I HAVE had much personal interaction with Aboriginal people and have many close Aboriginal friends.

I have been interested in various activists, both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal, who have been in the media over the decades from the 1970s and '80s.

I have followed the background and history of these activists which has been very informative as we face the referendum for a Voice in the Constitution.

In the 1980s I heard a former Communist Party member speak in Maitland.

The Communist plan, according to this person, was for a sovereign Aboriginal nation outside of Australian control but within the Australian land mass, including rent, reparations, treaty and a host of other demands.

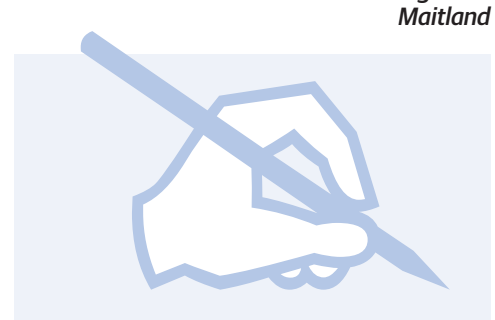
Many advocates for The Voice are publicly on record as saying they would like treaty, rent and reparations.

I don't believe the Voice will bring benefits to the average Aboriginal person.

One of my very close Aboriginal friends said to me if people have any care, then they will reject this voice and vote NO.

If people wish to explore this subject further, they can look up web sites like Advance Australia where Jacinta Price and Warren Mundine present their case for no.

Malcolm Eglinton
Maitland



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OUR VIEW

A balancing act

FINDING balance can be hard.

Balancing work, life, family and friends, balancing healthy foods with a little treat or two are amongst some of the juggles we all make.

For me, the literal act of balancing can also be a tough one — standing on one leg has never been a strength.

There's also a lot of balancing that needs to be done in this job.

It is my responsibility to ensure our community has the facts around issues pertaining to the area, and affecting them.

Having the opportunity to inform people is one of the reasons I got into journalism.

It can also be difficult to balance fact and feeling.

Our communities are special because of the variety of people living within them.

Everyone's opinions are shaped by their life experiences and the letters to the editor page is a wonderful opportunity to share those views.

The importance of ensuring facts are present in the paper also extends to this page.

Sometimes I make mistakes and some letters, with incorrect statements, slip through.

I have at times contacted writers around their letter and offered edits due to their size, or concerns I have around content.

My intent is never to silence people's diverse opinions, I love getting letters.

It is to make sure that neither the writer or the paper gets into any trouble, and give our community facts so they can make up their own minds.

We have seen the increased importance and need for a quality source of facts grow in recent years, as the feverish online news cycle and ability to access information with a click has become part of our daily lives.

This importance extends to the letters page, especially now as we contend with more divisive social discussions in our society.

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What the?

DECORATIONS... Margaret Wuttke was intrigued by the structure of this sculpture in Marion Bay. If you have a strange or unusual photo to share with readers, email it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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Concerns grow around dispensing changes

MAITLAND and Minlaton pharmacy proprietor Noel Allen said savings being made by patients on dispensing fees were being covered by pharmacies, not the government.

"Most pharmacies are small businesses run by devoted pharmacists and staff," he said.

"The funding cuts as a result of this new model will cost the average pharmacy $180,000 per year in lost gross profit — the profit which pays the bills and keeps the pharmacy open and brings a resident pharmacist to town with pay and accommodation."

Mr Allen said the Regional Pharmacy Maintenance Allowance increase announced by the federal government would only be worth about $22,000 a year each for the Maitland and Minlaton pharmacies and would not cover the loss of income from 60-day dispensing.

Stansbury Pharmacy owner George Kokar said he used to open on Saturdays between the October long weekend and Easter to cater for summer visitors but from this year, he would only open one Saturday a month to coincide with the Stansbury Market.

And he said he was considering closing or only opening for reduced hours on days when he was away to save on the cost of paying a locum pharmacist.

"We have introduced a number of fees for services we previously did for free or a small charge such as Webster packs, blood pressure monitoring, vaccinations, delivery of prescriptions, sick certificates, signing documents, wound dressing, et cetera," Mr Kokar said.

"In its current form, 60-day dispensing may make medicines more affordable for a minority and the government itself, but it will increase the price of services for the most vulnerable, who won't save any money in general.

"The extra strain on the (medicine) supply system means it will become less reliable than it already is and with a number of pharmacies looking to close in towns across Australia access in a lot of regions will be severely compromised."

Meanwhile, the Pharmacy Guild has entered into early negotiations with the federal government over the eighth Community Pharmacy Agreement, which is expected to take effect from March 1, 2024.

Pharmacy Guild SA branch president Nick Panayiaris said the guild had agreed to suspend its public campaign against 60-day dispensing during the negotiations as a sign of good faith.

"We are hoping we can address the potential impact of 60-day dispensing on community pharmacy," he said.

IMPACT... Maitland Pharmacy retail manager Jayne Williams, pharmacist Ken Leen and assistant Emma Mann are concerned about the impact of 60-day dispensing, with opening hours at the store already cut.

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Slippery new feature set for New Town

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

LOCAL NEED... New Town resident Dean Rodda and Copper Coast Council CEO Russell Peate are looking forward to seeing a new tower slide finally take the place of the current structure, which has been fenced off for months.

SIX key projects on the Copper Coast are set to be fast tracked thanks to federal government funding.

Copper Coast Council received $649,964 through the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program Phase 4 to fast-track a range of works.

A new slide at New Town (Kadina) playground, the North Beach Traffic Management Plan, extension of the Kadina Dog Park and next steps of the Polgreen and McCauley Park (both Moonta) Masterplans, totalling $412,199, have all been unlocked through Part A of the program.

Council has also allocated $237,765 towards the upgrade of Moonta Road, Moonta Bay, through Part B.

CEO Russell Peate said all of the projects were identified needs of the Copper Coast, but needed to be submitted to the Department for Infrastructure and Transport for funding allocation before they could proceed.

New Town children are one step closer to playing on a new tower slide after the current structure was fenced off by council due to safety concerns more than a year ago.

Council plans to match the $81,000 funding with its own contribution to erect the slide.

New Town resident Dean Rodda said he looked forward to seeing a slide being used in the playground once again.

"I helped to build the current slide 40 plus years ago... it only cost about $5000 which was all fundraising," Mr Rodda said.

"It was very popular and well used so, when the council fenced it off, there was a lot of animosity and we've been lobbying to get it replaced ever since.

"The new slide will be a similar height to the old one but with a few extra features like a climbing web, (additional) smaller slide underneath and an enclosed internal staircase.

"It's very aesthetically pleasing and will be safe for the kids."

CCC CEO Russell Peate said council would also fund landscaping and a new soft fall surface underneath the slide, bringing the total project cost to about $180,000.

Improving traffic at North Beach

Council plans to allocate $176,298 towards a North Beach Traffic Management Plan, intended to reduce risk between traffic and pedestrian movements by increasing parking and accessibility on Pamir Court, Wallaroo.

Director infrastructure services Tim Neumann said the plan could provide up to 30 additional car parks.

"Scope for this project includes formalised street parallel and angle parking along Pamir Court to maximise parking spaces for both the cafe (North Beach Kitchen) and Wallaroo Holiday Park," Mr Neumann said.

"We would maintain a 1.5 metre-wide footpath (closest the cafe and caravan park) which would connect to the existing footpath.

"A concrete protuberance to slow traffic and a pedestrian crossing will be included to maintain or increase pedestrian access through exposed concrete footpaths.

"We hope to provide improved access to the existing viewing node and platform via steps to provide safe pedestrian access to the cafe.

"The number one priority (of this plan) is safety whilst providing greater access to the cafe and caravan park area."

Council is set to consult the public, including affected landowners, before a draft plan is proposed.

Big boosts for parks

A total $80,000 has been allocated to McCauley Park, and $36,580 to Polgreen Park to progress each of the park masterplans.

Friends of McCauley Park spokesperson Josie Welk said the money would be spent wisely as there was still lots to do within the park.

"We may look at putting a wooden fence up and create a proper carpark at the entrance," she said.

"We'll make sure our plans are clear and work with council to decide what needsto be done."

Moonta and District Progress Association president Matthew Stock said it was wonderful to see a significant amount of money put back into the local community.

"There's potential for some adult exercise equipment and some other projects in Polgreen Park," he said.

Moonta Road to be sealed

The Part B funding allocation is set to assist with the full sealing of Moonta Road, Moonta Bay.

The upgrade follows stormwater rectification works completed earlier this year.

"We are providing a sealed road surface that includes underground stormwater, kerb and channel, footpaths and street scapes," Mr Neumann said.

"We are still in early stages — a road survey has been completed and the engineering of a road design is out for tender.

"This stage of the project (Stage 1) encompasses Haylock Road through to East Terrace."

Stage 2 will involve the sealing of Moonta Road from East Terrace to Carlisle Street and Stage 3, from Carlisle Street to the foreshore (Marine Parade).

Expansion for dog park

Council plans to extend the Kadina Dog Park by about 1230 square metres, estimated to cost $36,000.

"Final design is to be confirmed, but the expansion will involve further lawn, play and seating areas," Mr Neumann said.

"This will allow for increased usage and other possibilities, such as catering for large and small dogs."

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SPRINGING OUT OF WINTER

Warmest winter on record as spring heats up

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

DESPITE wet and wild weather last week, a warmer and drier spring has been predicted after the warmest Australian winter on record.

The Bureau of Meteorology's long-range forecast for spring shows below-average rainfall is likely for most of Australia along with warmer than usual temperatures.

BOM climate services manager Dr Karl Braganza said unusually warm days were likely for almost all areas over spring.

"Spring is forecast to be warmer than usual across the country," he said.

Dr Braganza said there was a significant contrast in climatic conditions this spring compared with last year when Australia had its second-wettest spring on record.

"This spring, the forecast shows most areas have a high chance of below-average rainfall, and many areas have an increased chance of an unusually dry spring," he said.

Areas with the highest chance of an unusually dry spring are Australia's south-west and parts of the east.

Climate influences on the spring long-range forecast include the possibility of an El Niño forming this year, with BOM currently on El Niño Alert.

When El Niño Alert criteria have been met in the past, an El Niño event has developed around 70 per cent of the time.

Senior climatologist Catherine Ganter said climate models also showed a positive Indian Ocean Dipole event was likely to form during spring.

"This increases our chances of below average rainfall for much of south-eastern and central Australia," she said.

"If a positive IOD occurs with an El Niño, the drying effect is typically stronger and more widespread across Australia, compared with either event by themselves."

Tomorrow's (Wednesday) forecast masimum temperature is 26° and mostly sunny, Thursday and Friday 27°, heading into a fine weekend in the mid-to-high 20s.

SUN'S OUT... Emma Bruce and dog Ralph are soaking up the warm spring days at North Beach, Wallaroo, as the season is predicted to be warmer and drier and this week heats up to the mid-to-high-20s.

Tickera boundary bid rejected

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

A BID to change the boundary of the Tickera township has been rejected by the Local Government Boundaries Commission.

The bid was led by local landholder Dale Morphett who proposed the southern boundary of Barunga West Council be moved from a fenceline south of Tickera to a new boundary along Black Rock and Kinnear Roads.

The proposal would have moved land from Copper Coast Council to Barunga West.

At BWC's meeting on August 8, chief executive Maree Wauchope said the commission's final report concluded there was no substantial evidence to support the proposal and recommended it not proceed.

The commission's report said the subject area was predominantly owned by Mr Morphett as the proponent, along with a small number of other landowners with properties along Myponie Point Drive and Morphett Road, Tickera.

A small section of the coastline is under the ownership of the Minister for Climate, Environment and Water as Crown Land.

The proposal argued the existing boundary created a clear division in the township of Tickera, as it separated the residential township area of Tickera from adjacent rural and coastal living properties to the south.

Key points raised by the proponent were that the area had been historically tied to the Tickera community, it utilised services in the BWC area and CCC did not provide roadside vegetation maintenance, and BWC appeared to provide a superior service.

The commission received 16 submissions on the proposal, with the majority in opposition.

Concerns raised by the community about a potential shift into BWC can be categorised into four main areas — community of interest, land use planning, boundary history and road maintenance.

Public submissions found residents of Tickera predominantly used the services provided by CCC in Wallaroo and Kadina, and there was apprehensions around the possibility of land in the affected area being rezoned and developed.

There were also concerns about future maintenance of Black Rock Road, waste disposal associated with the influx of holiday visitors and the impact of any housing development along the coastline adjacent to Myponie Point Drive.

The report noted CCC was strongly opposed to the proposal.

"The council's view is the proposal is chiefly driven by a desire or an expectation for land within the subject area to be rezoned and is of the view this is not sufficient grounds for a change to a long-standing council boundary," the report said.

The report said BWC had stated, if the boundary change was implemented, it would help the council realise growth opportunities for Tickera, particularly along the coast.

However, BWC had indicated the boundary change was not a priority for it to pursue.

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Drunk driver caught speeding 86km/h over limit

A MAN was reported after being caught speeding and drink driving at Stansbury on Friday night, September 8.

Police were conducting speed detection duties on the St Vincent Highway when they detected a white Audi sedan travelling at 186km/h in a 100km/h zone at about 10.30pm.

The driver, a 38-year-old man from Prospect, was stopped and submitted to a breath analysis test, to which he returned a blood alcohol reading of 0.198.

The man was reported for drink driving and aggravated extreme speed.

He was also issued with an immediate 12-month loss of licence and will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

ILLEGAL... Police located 16 gel blasters after searching the Wallaroo home of a 47-year-old man on Sunday, September 10.

Gel blasters seized at Wallaroo

Almost 20 gel blasters were seized from a Wallaroo home on Sunday, September 10.

Police attended the property at about 5pm, after receiving information about unregistered firearms.

After searching the home, police located 16 gel blasters of varying types.

The occupant, a 47-year-old man, was reported for possessing unregistered firearms, possessing firearms without a licence and possessing insecure firearms.

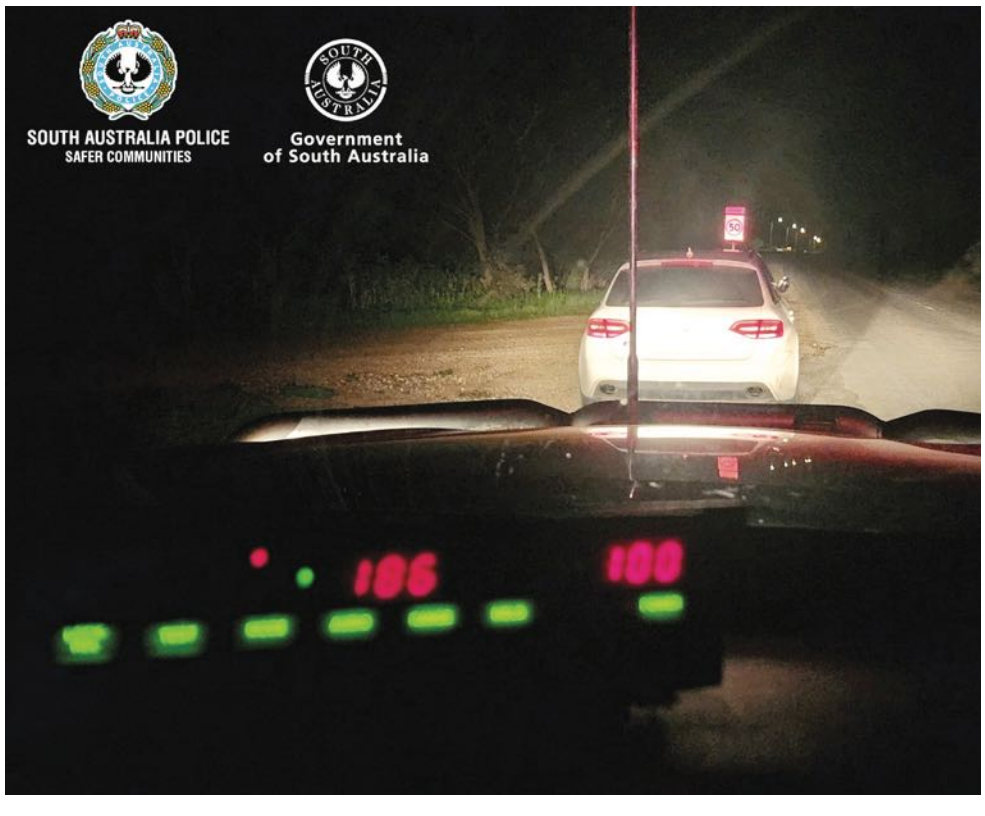
He will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

A South Australia Police spokesperson said if you have a gel blaster, you have a firearm.

"Gel blasters are subject to the same licensing, registration and security conditions as other firearms," the spokesperson said.

"Any person not licensed to have a gel blaster, or any person with a gel blaster that is not registered, can surrender it to police or a participating licensed firearms dealer as part of the firearms amnesty."

For options to surrender or to obtain authorisation for gel-blasters, go to www.police.sa.gov.au/services-and-events/firearms-and-weapons.



RECKLESS... A 38-year-old man from Prospect was caught travelling at 186 kilometres per hour in a 100km/h zone at Stansbury on Friday night, September 8.

Manslaughter charge dropped

ANTONY Ogar has had his manslaughter charge dropped a day before he was set to face trial.

The Port Hughes 60-year-old was set to appear in court on a murder charge over the death of his wife Cherry Gerente Ogar in July last year, but the charge was downgraded to manslaughter in October.

Mr Ogar appeared in the Supreme Court of South Australia last Thursday, September 7, before a prosecutor entered a "nolle prosequi", meaning the charge would not proceed.

Mr Ogar's legal team had previously argued medical evidence did not conclusively prove an act of violence produced Ms Ogar's fatal head wound.

The court did not hear any reasons for the charge being dropped.

Special feature

Tuesday, 26th September edition

The YP Country Times is proud to promote the Edithburgh Jetty 150th anniversary celebrations scheduled for Saturday 7th and Sunday 8th October, in a special feature to appear in our Tuesday, 26th September edition. This is a great opportunity, for local businesses and organisations to show your support of this wonderful event.

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BWC to create industrial zone

IN THE ZONE... Barunga West Council has taken an option to buy seven hectares of land fronting Hornby Road, north-east of Port Broughton, to create an industrial zone.

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

AN industrial zone could be created at Port Broughton with Barunga West Council entering into an option agreement to buy seven hectares of land on the north-eastern outskirts of the town.

It is part of a push by council to drive investment and job creation in the community.

The land fronts Hornby Road and is owned by a local family. Although zoned for industrial use, it is currently used for farming.

Council plans to offer 15 blocks, ranging in size from 3050 square metres to 18,420sqm.

BWC chief executive Maree Wauchope said council was taking a proactive approach to address the undersupply of industrial zone land and lack of active local developers.

She said the project arose after council received several unsolicited enquiries from parties seeking to develop industrial land in Port Broughton.

"There had been no interest to sell or develop the property for industry, until council's proposal was put forward," she said.

Ms Wauchope said plans for development of the zone included heavy vehicle-compatible roads, dry allotments approved by SA Water, and a principal power hub provided by SA Power Networks.

Future landowners would need to cover costs related to transformers, road crossings, and rainwater harvesting in their development plans.

Mayor Leonie Kerley led the motion to acquire the land so it could be sold to private developers.

"This bold move underscores council's proactive role in facilitating development outcomes which support the growth and prosperity of our communities," Mrs Kerley said.

"It aligns with our broader strategic vision and marks a significant step towards our goal of well-planned and responsible economic development in the region.

"Council is on track to deliver necessary works to make the land suitable for industrial use, despite a reduced option term of six months.

"This includes development feasibility, design works, cost estimates, and negotiations with real estate firms.

"A fully flexible subdivision plan has been developed and design work undertaken on the access road."

Council had been approached by people who wanted to buy land for building sheds and tiny homes and commercial fishers interested in securing land for storage.

Industrial real estate specialist Colliers has been engaged for marketing and sales.

Colliers industrial national director Paul Tierney said there had been encouraging enquiry for the land.

"There is a need for appropriately zoned land to allow industry and other commercial operations to develop and meet their requirements," Mr Tierney said.

"Our process is to determine the level of demand to justify the subdivision."

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

Wednesday
7am-10am Brekky with Micky D; 10am-1pm Jolly Roger Show; 1pm-4pm Hump Day with Dissident Dave; 4:30pm-7:30pm Music Memory K Mac; 8pm-11pm Lorraine's Country Round Up; 11pm Overnight Playlist.

Thursday
7am-10am AM on FM with Sonia; 10am-1pm Mixin' It with Sandy O; 1pm-4pm BBB with Dissident Dave; 6pm-9pm Dr Bert's Fabtabulous Funland; 9pm-Midnight Retroman's Ultimate '80s; Midnight Overnight Playlist.

Friday
7am-10am TGIF with Butterfly; 10am-1pm Friday's Flashbacks; 1pm-4pm Funtastic Friday Hughesy; 7pm-10pm Dr Bert's Fabtabulous Funland; Midnight Overnight Playlist.

Saturday
7am-Noon Music Mix; Noon-2pm Uturn's 331/3; 2pm-4pm Butterfly's Aussie Mix; 4pm-7pm Old Time Rockin' Roll with DJ Gaye; 7pm Ash's Saturday Night Party Mix; 10.15pm Overnight Playlist.

Sunday
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Locals address rising cost of living

COMMUNITY members had the opportunity to hear from industry stakeholders about options available to combat the rising cost of living last week.

Community forums, hosted by Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis, were held in Wallaroo and Minlaton last Thursday, September 7.

Attendees had the opportunity to chat to Alison Wood from the Department of Human Services, Wayne Barbour from the Department of Energy and Mining, and Tom Geyer from Uniting Country SA.

Mr Geyer, who is a financial counsellor, spoke about how to access assistance through Uniting Country SA.

He said creating a budget and sticking to it was a key way people could avoid unnecessary stress.

"The best way to track expenses... is to review bank statements and prioritise your essential spending like rent, utilities, medical and transport," Mr Geyer said.

"The key one is to be able to separate your wants and needs.

"A really helpful resource is a spending diary, but there are also tracking and your banking apps (for your phone) as well.

"We've noticed a lot more people using buy now, pay later services, as a supposedly easier option to buying things, but it actually just promotes overspending and delays the liability."

He said the forums were important as they gave people the ability to access all three services in one place.

"At UCSA we offer no interest loans... a loan up to $2000 for essential goods and services, so that could be household furniture, appliances, car repairs, medical, dental or education," Mr Geyer said.

"As the name suggests, whatever you borrow, is what you pay back, over up to two years.

"Eligibility for these loans is to earn less than $70,000 annually on a single income, $100,000 on a double income or have a Health Care or Pensioner Concession Card."

Mr Ellis said the cost-of-living crisis was easily one of the biggest issues facing locals currently.

"It's only getting more pressing as costs continue to rise, so with so many people doing it tough, I thought it would be a good opportunity to provide as much information as possible about how to ease those pressures," he said.

"The tyranny of distance means it costs more (for country people) to travel for essential goods and services, as it also does to bring goods for sale into the area.

"We had good feedback from those who attended, and for me the big takeaway was there is such a wide range of concessions available for people to access, which they might not know exist.

"We have a summary of the events and the key takeaways at our office, so if you couldn't get there because you were working or otherwise, please get in contact."

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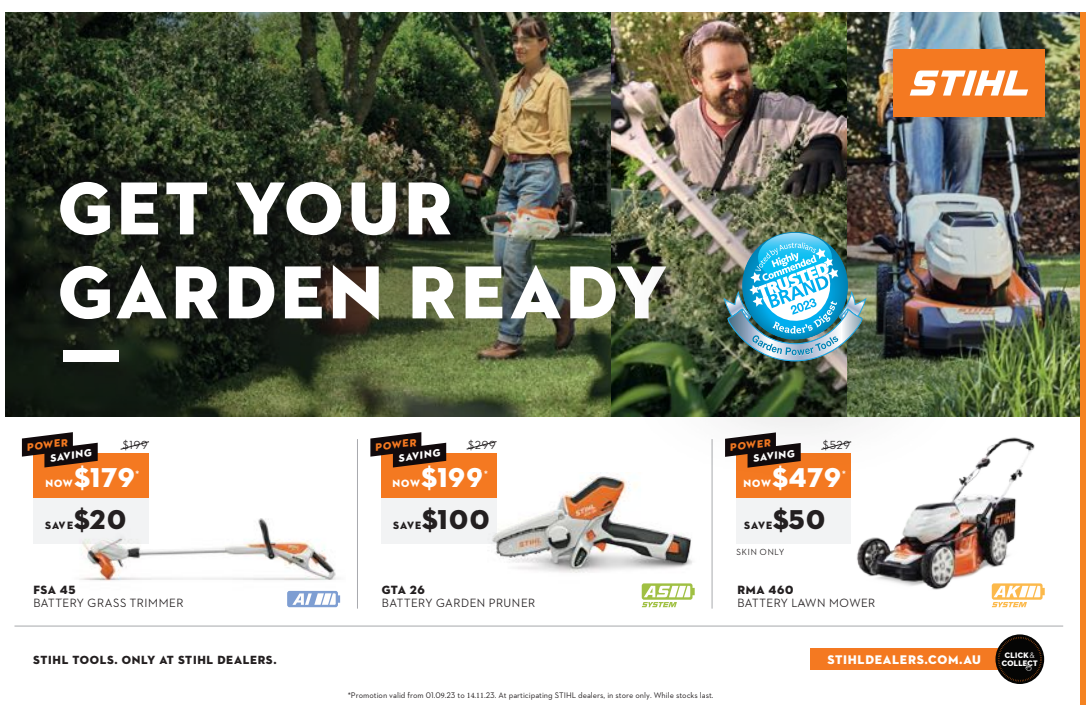
> – Tom Geyer
> Uniting Country SA

PROVIDING INSIGHT... Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis (third left) with guest speakers and stakeholder representatives Uniting Country SA's Tom Geyer, Department of Human Services' Leanne Robertson, Department of Energy and Mining's Wayne Barbour, DHS' Alison Wood and DEM's Jennifer Mann at the Wallaroo community forum.

LISTENING IN... Department of Human Services' Alison Wood speaks to the crowd at one of the forums held last week.



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Lakeside campsite potential

YORKE Peninsula Council is exploring the possibility of establishing two new campgrounds alongside well-renowned salt lakes on southern Yorke Peninsula to complement its already popular bush camping sites.

Council has identified large, flat spaces at Pink Lake and Lake Fowler — two key locations among the abundant salt lakes in the Yorketown area — which could be used as official campgrounds.

Both spaces are located along the Yorke Peninsula Salt Lake Trail, a tourist attraction with increasing visitation, including by recreational vehicles, which first opened in 2021.

"The sites at our beautiful pink lakes are already attracting visitors, so providing them with somewhere to stay overnight will be a welcome move," Mayor Darren Braund said.

"With changes planned following this summer to deal with overcrowding at our 19 existing bush camps, it is also timely to add more camping sites to accommodate the many people who enjoy visiting Yorke Peninsula for camping.

"The salt lake campgrounds may also be preferred by campers during winter as they are away from coastal conditions and the lakes can be stunning at that time of year."

Council announced it would release a new online booking system for its campgrounds following a rise of almost 500 permits on peak New Year's period days between 2018-19 and 2022-23, which revealed limitations with its current in-house system.

"We welcome camping tourism, and want to ensure campers have an enjoyable time rather than being unable to find sites or being packed tightly into campgrounds," Mr Braund said.

"We also know for tourism to thrive in the long term, we need to protect our coastal environment, and unfortunately overcrowding at peak times has caused environmental concerns in recent years."

It has been considered some tourists may prefer the option to camp further inland, as opposed to along the coast, where all the current campgrounds are situated.

Brentwood's Roger Hogben, who has spent his time travelling large parts of Australia in a motorhome and consulted with council on its bush camping facilities, said the introduction of new sites at salt lakes could only be a good idea.

"Because those locations are away from the coast, which would be in contrast to the rest, it would potentially attract others to come more often after they discover them for the first time," he said.

"It's a different option — which is good — and unless they try, they'll never know, because it may or may not work; its success would be in how popular it is."

EXPLORING OPTIONS... Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund at Pink Lake, a Yorke Peninsula Salt Lake Trail site slated as a potential new bush camping site.

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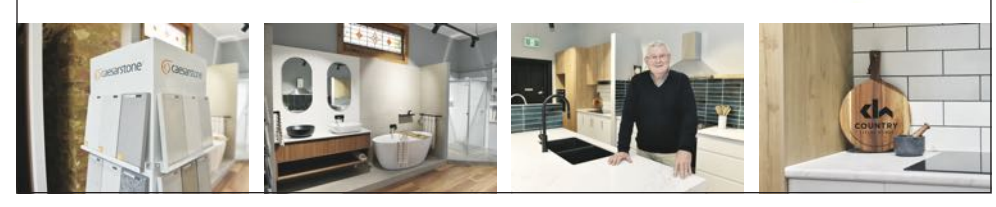


Call to extend breast screening reminders

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

THE cut-off for breast cancer screening reminders should be extended beyond 74 years of age, according to Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis.

BreastScreen SA currently sends screening reminders to women between 50 and 74 every two years.

Mr Ellis is calling for the upper age limit to be reviewed, in line with an increase in average female life expectancy.

"With the mobile BreastScreen bus currently in Wallaroo again offering its free mammograms, it is timely to look at the process for such vital health checks reminders," he said.

"I have contacted (Health) Minister Picton about this issue before and his response was there was currently no evidence which demonstrates an age raise would result in more health benefits but I think this is not acceptable.

"Early detection programs save lives and bluntly, health expenditure, so I believe it is worthwhile reviewing this practice and raising the age to receive the annual reminders until age 80."

In 1991, BreastScreen Australia's defined key screening age parameters were 50 to 69 but the upper age limit was increased in 2013 to reflect rising life expectancy, Mr Ellis said.

"Another rise is now justified with the federal government's Intergenerational Report citing unprecedented numbers of Australians are now living well into their 80s," he said.

The Intergenerational Report 2023, released in August projected over the next 40 years, life expectancy will increase from 81.3 years for men and 85.2 years for women to 87 and 89.5 respectively.

Mr Ellis said, although women over the age of 74 could still have free breast screening, the fact they were not reminded to do so could lead to poor outcomes.

"I received contact from a constituent who accepted it was her own responsibility to keep undergoing health checks, but because she didn't receive her reminder in the mail, it slipped her mind and unfortunately it was not until symptoms occurred she attended her doctor to find out she had more advanced breast cancer," Mr Ellis said.

A spokesperson for BreastScreen SA said free screenings are provided every two years to women over the age of 40.

Women aged 50 to 74 are actively invited to attend for regular screening and this age group is targeted because around 80 per cent of breast cancers occurs in women over 50.

"Women aged 75 and over are welcome to make an appointment for a free breast screen, but as women aged 75 and over may have complex health issues to consider, we recommend they have a discussion with their general practitioner about the benefit of screening for them," the spokesperson said.

"Around one in seven Australian women are diagnosed with breast cancer before the age of 75 with the average age of diagnosis being 62 years old," the spokesperson said.

Regular screening reduces the chance of dying from breast cancer by up to 41 per cent.

Mr Ellis urged constituents who wish to provide feedback on this issue to contact his office.

The BreastScreen SA bus is in Wallaroo until November 7 and is located at 5 John Terrace, next to the old railway station.

It will be at Maitland in November and Yorketown in January.

To make a booking, phone 13 20 50 or email helloBSSA@sa.gov.au.

MORE SCREENING... Mother and daughter breast cancer survivors Sonya Earle and Gwen Knight, both of Kadina, are keen to see the upper age limit extended for breast screening reminders.

Survivor backs push to extend age limit

KADINA breast cancer survivor Sonya Earle supports the push to extend the age limit for screening reminders from 74 to 80.

Sonya was 55 when she was diagnosed with breast cancer and had chemotherapy, radiation and a bilateral mastectomy.

She is looking forward to celebrating five years clear of cancer next year.

Her mother, Gwen Knight, of Kadina, and mother-in-law Maxine Earle, of Clare, were both in their 80s when they were diagnosed with cancer in August 2022 and are being treated with medication.

Mrs Earle, said, although an extension of the reminder limit to 80 years would not have helped either woman, the fact Australian women are living longer and healthier lives should be taken into account.

"There are a lot of 74-year-old women who are as fit as anybody and I feel they should have the option to be reminded of screening," she said.

Mrs Earle said not sending screening reminders to women after the age of 74 sends a message to those women that they are not at risk of breast cancer.

She reminded all women of the importance of screening and other preventative measures to detect breast cancer.

"Early detection is the key — feel your boobs!" Mrs Earle said.

Locals raise over $500k for cancer research, support

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

MEMBERS and supporters of the Northern Yorke Peninsula branch of Cancer Council SA gathered at the Kadina Bowling Club for a morning tea to celebrate the branch's 30th anniversary on Friday, September 8.

Cancer Council SA chief executive Kerry Rowlands congratulated the branch on all its achievements, including the fact it had raised $500,240 since it was formed.

"It's key to note everyone involved is volunteering their time — we can't thank you enough," she said.

Ms Rowands said $47,000 of the total funds raised by the branch had contributed directly to the oncology unit at Wallaroo Hospital.

"By the time we reach 85, one in two people has received a cancer diagnosis," she said.

Ms Rowlands said funds raised by the branch were used to support three main areas of activities by Cancer Council SA — preventative programs, cancer research, and support for patients.

She said a current priority in cancer prevention was to limit the health impacts of vaping on Australian children by lobbying the federal government to restrict the sale and distribution of vapes.

Ms Rowlands said advancements in cancer research had made a dramatic difference to cancer patients over the past 30 years, with survival rates for all cancer types increasing from 50 per cent to 70 per cent.

"We want the survival rate to be 100 per cent and we will keep working really hard to support research to make those breakthroughs," she said.

Ms Rowlands said the accommodation provided by Cancer Council SA at its new Greenhill Lodge in Eastwood, Adelaide, was a vital service for regional cancer patients and their families, as it provided fully subsidised accommodation, meals, transport to appointments and other services.

The founding president of the NYP branch Joyce Wearn OAM spoke about the branch's history.

She said more than 200 people had joined the branch since its formation in September 1993.

She was supported on the original committee by vice-president Yvonne Dayman, secretary Judyth Bettess, and treasurer Valerie Adams.

Mrs Wearn acknowledged the many and varied fundraising efforts by NYP branch volunteers over the years, including film evenings, craft stalls, the Relay for Life, Biggest Morning Teas, catering, open garden events, fashion parades and Daffodil Day stalls.

"Thank you for what you are doing and please keep up the good work," Mrs Wearn said.

ANNIVERSARY... Cancer Council SA chief executive Kerry Rowlands, Cancer Council SA NYP branch president Raelene Bussenschutt OAM, branch treasurer Helen Rodda and Cancer Council SA relationship officer Dean Park at the branch's 30th anniversary.

CELEBRATION... Cancer Council SA NYP branch president Raelene Bussenschutt OAM cuts the magnificent 30th anniversary cake, created and donated by Dulcie Barker of Port Hughes.

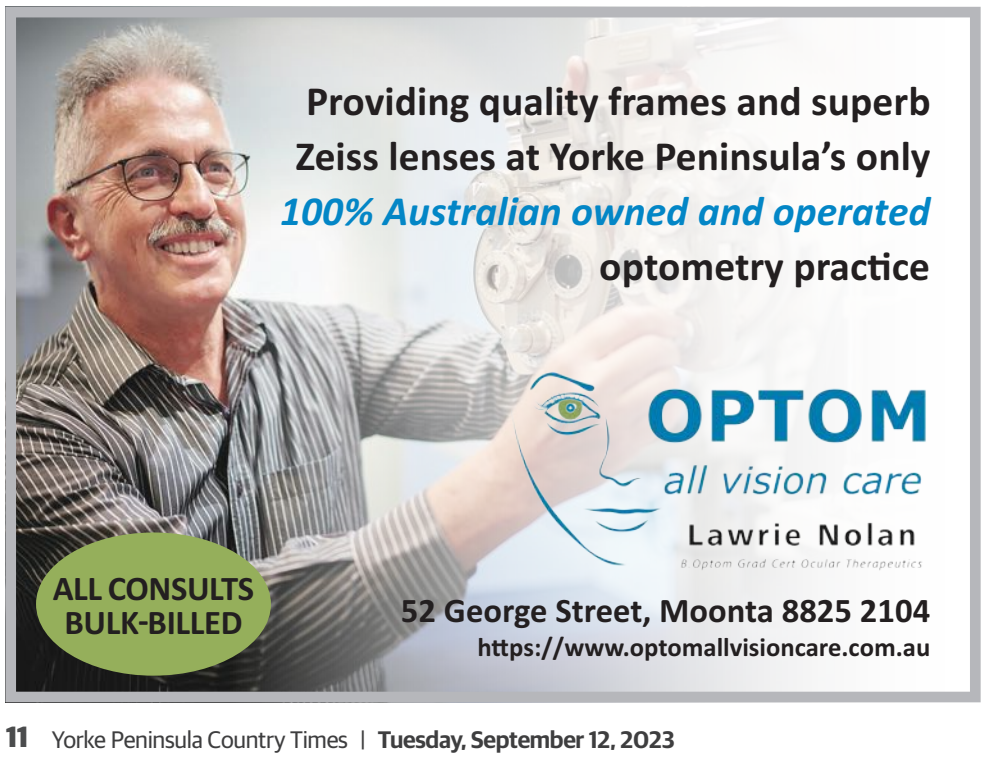
THE ORIGINALS... Helping to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Cancer Council SA NYP branch are foundation members Shylie Koch and Paul Thomas AM with foundation president Joyce Wearn OAM.

FUNDRAISING FRIENDS... Among members and supporters who gathered to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Cancer Council SA NYP branch are, back: branch secretary Alison Meier, member Sue Larwood and Wendy Bruce; front: member Anthea Price and assistant secretary Meredith Daniel.

FAMILY AFFAIR... The late Graham Sawley was a founding member of the Cancer Council SA NYP branch. Participating in the branch's 30th anniversary celebrations are his wife, Pat Sawley (middle), and daughters Narelle Koch and Lynette Sawley.

MORNING TEA... Marking the 30th anniversary of the Cancer Council SA NYP branch are, back: branch members Kathryn Thomas and Maxine Tully; front: Copper Coast Council elected member Matthew Stock and Gail Warren.

TEA TIME... Yvonne Loughhead and Cancer Council SA NYP branch members Kris Kent and Jean Haynes help celebrate the branch's 30th anniversary.



Making preschool hours more family-friendly

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

THE state government will make preschool hours more family friendly with a trial of out-of-hours care following the release of the Royal Commission into Early Childhood Education and Care.

Work will immediately begin on expanding Out of School Hours Care (OSHC) with more than $10 million invested into the sector.

This includes a $1.7m trial at 20 preschool sites, specifically in regions of capacity need such as northern and northeastern South Australia and outer suburbs, with expressions of interest being put out to preschools on Yorke Peninsula.

Adele Kibbler, of Wallaroo, said most families, including her own, would benefit from family-friendly preschool hours.

"As a family with two working parents, we can find preschool hours really tough to navigate and often have to rely on friends and family for drop-offs or pick-ups," she said.

"To have access to out-of-hours care, preferably with options for the morning and afternoon, would be superb and make our lives a lot easier.

"However, there would need to be staff willing to take on these extra hours so some of the funding might have to go towards finding the staff to accommodate the idea.

"It's all about finding that balance and flexibility for working parents but also what works best for children's learning."

Minister for Education, Training and Skills Blair Boyer said by supporting families through wrap-around care the government was lifting the quality of education and increasing workforce participation.

"These outcomes will be significant for decades to come," he said.

"We know for lots of working families, the 9am to 3pm preschool timetable simply isn't manageable and prohibits families from workforce participation."

Operational models for these trials will be tested this year and rolled out in specified locations in 2024.

FAMILY FRIENDLY... The state government will trial out-of-hours-care to make preschool hours more family friendly, helping working parents and allowing children such as Wallaroo's Aaliyah Dalby to have better access to quality education.

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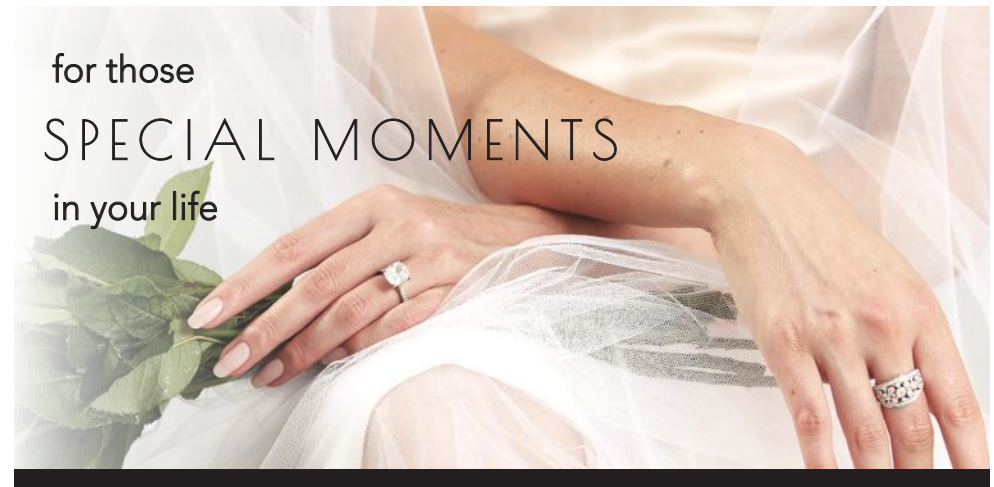

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WOOLLEN LOOKS... Models on the runway at a previous Yorke Peninsula Field Days fashion parade. Right: **SPECIAL COLLECTION... Media personality Nadia Stamp has organised this year's Yorke Peninsula Field Days fashion parade, which will feature home-grown Merino brands.**

Field days fashion parade sure to wow

THIS year's Yorke Peninsula Field Days fashion parades will showcase a special collection of home-grown featuring Merino wool.

Media personality Nadia Stamp said she was excited for this year's show, her eighth production.

"I love coming back to the Yorke Peninsula Field Days, it has been a big part of my life as a producer of the parades over the past 15 years and prior to that as a model," she said.

"There's so much that goes into the production and logistics as we need to bump in staging and lighting, then the models come for rehearsals and we stay together as a crew for the three days performing a total of nine energetic fashion shows."

Nadia said she had worked hard to create a special collection of fashion brands to showcase this season, with many having a strong tie to agricultural South Australia.

"People are finally realising the negative impact of fast fashion and fibres that don't break down," she said.

"Not only is it bad for the environment, it also can impact people's health.

"Natural fibres breathe, break down and last.

"Merino is my absolute favourite fibre, it is so versatile and can be worn for many years and still look amazing.

"This year we are focusing on local made brands including brands using home grown Merino wool, with a splash of country wear, work wear and glam."

"Iris & Wool, Binny, Horricksvale Collection (bridal), Bullrush Clothing, Silver Fleece and Green Hip Work Wear are just some of the amazing local SA and Australian brands we will be showcasing."

Nadia said the clothing would be modelled by Finesse Models Australia.

"It will be a fun show which takes you through a journey of spring and summer fashion from work to play to everyday and Merino bridal, which will be a very exclusive and special showcase for this field day event," she said.

"There's a very strong nostalgic 90s influence in spring and summer styles, as well as a twist of gothic and grunge and college/preppy looks so there's something for everyone.

"Pinks, purples, pastel blues then neutrals, apricot, macchiato and a vanilla cream tones are coming through too.

"I will also have an amazing beauty stall set up featuring DIPD Nails and The Daily Brush as part of the parades, showcasing the latest hair and nail trends for those who love DIY beauty and fashion."

The fashion parades will be held in the Murray Allen Wool Pavilion Paskeville at 11.30am, 1pm and 2.30pm on Tuesday to Thursday, September 26-28.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

1973... Sue-ellen Herriman and Shani Dunstone make friends with a new arrival during the official opening of a fauna park in Kadina.

50 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 1973

- ATCO, Elizabeth, installed three transportable display homes, two opposite the Moonta golf course and the other on Maritime Parade, Moonta Bay
- Minlaton District Hospital's annual bed occupancy average increased from 12.9 to 20 per night
- Vivienne Chapman, with staff Elspeth Paterson, Lynette Bensen, Louise Oates, Sandra Kerley, Lyn Bensen and Josie White, opened Aquarius Hair Fashions, Kadina

40 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 1983

- All train movements at Snowtown were controlled electronically for the first time, with points activated from inside the station building
- District Council of Yorketown increased rates by 10 per cent from the year before, with expenditure expected to exceed $1m for the first time
- Leyshon Jones, Wallaroo, was awarded British Sailors' Society life membership after 40 years of service

30 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 1993

- NYP Regional Health Service Gerontic and Rehabilitation Unit, Wallaroo Hospital, residents enjoyed "bigger" viewing on a new 72cm colour TV
- Andrew Buchanan, John France and John "Jock" McAllister donned their kilts for a NYP Caledonian Society Scottish country dancing weekend
- A proposed east-west Kadina thoroughfare utilising the railway corridor included closing the showgrounds crossing, instead routing Moonta traffic via Rendell Street

20 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 2003

- Yorke Peninsula was moved from the federal Division of Wakefield, to Grey, and the Wakefield divisional office in Kadina was closed
- A $887,323 X Lotto winner from Moonta purchased the lucky ticket after reading her horoscope
- Ardrossan Seasearchers Boating and Fishing Club members called for netters to be bought out, to help restore fish stocks

10 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 2013

- YP Country Times AFL tipping comp top tipster Shana Lamont, Moonta, accepted her prize, a 51" (130cm) TV, from Kadina Retravision's Bernie Schulz
- Port Victoria SACWA branch celebrated its 75th anniversary and Betty Greenslade was made a life member
- YP hockey grand finals, men: Wanderers 3 d Saints 1, best on ground Nicholas Larwood; women: Kadina Bears 2 d Arthurton 0, Melissa Harris

Auslan messaging improves inclusion

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

THREE news Auslan signs are hoped to improve children's understanding of sign language across the Copper Coast.

Signage has been erected at the Victoria Square playground, Kadina, and is also set to feature in Polgreen Park, Moonta, and the Wallaroo Adventure Playground.

Copper Coast Council sourced the signs, designed by The Deaf Butterfly Effect, to demonstrate the English alphabet and basic words such as hello, play and friend, in Auslan.

Council infrastructure services representative Mandie Malone said the signage was intended to ensure access and inclusivity within public spaces.

"This project changes attitudes and awareness, making sure all people feel welcome and included in our community," Ms Malone said.

"It is now doubly important for kids to learn more Auslan and interact with deaf and hard of hearing kids in our community since the Department of Education now offers Auslan as a LOTE (Languages Other than English) language in schools."

Kadina 1 year old Aiden Hargrave-Upton, who experiences hearing loss, relies on alternative forms of communication.

Aiden's mother Tiffany Hargrave said it was great to see increased Auslan messaging in public spaces.

"These (signs) are great learning tools to get more kids using sign language," Ms Hargrave said.

"The more people who learn Auslan from a young age, the more people will be able to use it to communicate later in life."

Ms Hargrave said Aiden may need to learn braille in order to read.

"It would be good to see an expansion of braille locally for kids like Aiden to use," she said.

"There's still lots of unknowns (regarding the extent of Aiden's issues), but the older he gets, the more we'll be able to understand his needs."

Councillor Cathy Vluggen said any new services to improve local inclusion was welcomed.

"It's great to see different types of inclusion happening around the Copper Coast... when I was a child with a disability, there was nothing like this," she said.

"It's also been great to see Auslan being introduced at local schools and becoming more commonly accepted overall."

Harvest Christian College, Kadina, began teaching Auslan to years 1 to 5 students in 2020.

"This (subject) was well received by students and parents, and from 2021, Auslan has been taught to all primary classes," HCC Auslan teacher Kay Lawrie said.

"Students are positively engaged in learning the language, which promotes inclusivity.

"Not only are students learning a second language, Auslan is a good tool to teach literacy, improve memory and practise effective communication skills.

"Parents have also enjoyed seeing their students perform songs in Auslan at assemblies and end-of-year presentation ceremonies."

INCLUSIVE... Copper Coast Council elected member Cathy Vluggen and Kadina's Tiffany Hargrave, with son Aiden, are hopeful more children will learn basic Auslan (Australian Sign Language) as a result of increased messaging on the Copper Coast.

$10k grant for Tickera trail

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

A HISTORICAL well at Tickera will be the centrepiece of a new walking trail, created to showcase Nharangga culture and the well's significance since European settlement.

Barunga West Council has received a $9998 grant from the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board to create the trail, which will feature a QR code to create an immersive experience for visitors.

A council spokesperson said it was expected planning, consultation and signage design would start in September, construction would start in late 2023 or early 2024 and trees would be planted in autumn 2024.

The well is located in a gully between Broughton Terrace and North Gully Road and is one of two wells established on the pastoral lease developed by the Parnell and Bowman families in the 1850s.

It was used to water cattle on their way from the Bowman's property at Crystal Brook to supply the townships of Kadina and Wallaroo with meat, and supplied Moonta Mines with water in the 1860s.

Council chief executive Maree Wauchope said the trail would build on work completed in 2021 by the Tickera Community and Recreation Association, which had revitalised the area.

"Trail-goers can expect an enriched landscape featuring native delights like bush tomatoes, wattle, saltbush, and quandongs," she said.

"With enhanced plantings, visitors are invited to a tactile and informative experience, acquainting themselves with the native food species that have sustained the Nharangga people for generations.

"By emphasising Nharangga narratives, we (will) not only enrich our understanding of the Tickera historic well's significance but also embrace contemporary means to celebrate age-old stories."

Ms Wauchope said the project would reaffirm council's commitment to valuing the Nharangga people's deep-rooted stories and intrinsic connection to the land.

"The project promises to enhance regional tourism, inviting visitors to explore a unique blend of history, culture and nature," she said.

In a letter of support, Nharangga Aboriginal Progress Association chair Michael Wanganeen said the association would provide cultural advice for the project through the Nharangga Wabana Ngara (knowledge group).

"The area currently has no recognition of Nharangga country and only reflects European history of the well," he said.

NWN member Peter Turner said the well at Tickera had been a vitally important water source for the many Nharangga families who lived along the nearby coastline.

WELL-LOCATED... The Tickera historic well, located in a gully between Broughton Terrace and North Gully Road, will be the focus of a new interpretive walking trail.

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Ice dip goes swimmingly

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

COLD-WATER exposure is becoming increasingly popular.

It has proven to have multiple physical, mental and emotional benefits.

Recently after experiencing the benefits of cold-water exposure herself Personal trainer Jessica Bowman started Salty Ice Dip Ocean Swims at Office Beach, Wallaroo.

"Understanding the full potential of what the cold brings can best be understood by experiencing it for yourself," she said.

"The cold shock releases huge amounts of norepinephrine, a hormone and neurotransmitter which is an anti-inflammatory.

"When we have inflammation in the body it also can inhibit the release of serotonin in the body, making cold exposure a great tool for mental and emotional wellbeing as it lowers inflammation and allows the release of the happy hormone serotonin."

Jessica said the people who came out to swim were amazing.

Cold water exposure benefits

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- Trains the cardiovascular system
- Improves blood circulation
- Strengthens the brain against ageing
- Assists in weight loss

"Everyone supports one another, and we all have fun while exploring the cold," she said.

"New friendships are made, and I can't speak for everyone, but I get so inspired each time someone steps out of their comfort zone — especially regarding the cold.

"We get out feeling happy, proud and energised — being in nature is truly powerful."

Kathy Carles, Wallaroo, said cold swimming had been transformational.

"I never used to get in the water in summer, let alone winter, but now I feel a lot happier and have a lot more clarity," she said.

"The salty dips never feel hard, even on the windy, cold mornings.

"I feel excited to go, it's always exhilarating, and we have a great sense of community — it's very inclusive and fun!"

The group would love to see more people attend at Office Beach, Wallaroo from 7am every Friday.

BODY AND SOUL... A Wallaroo group called Salty Ice Dip Ocean Swims, including Jenny Bruce, Courtney Snodgrass, Izabella Katsioura Mari, Jodie Burgess, Mel Maynard, Kathy Carles, Jessica Bowman, Jodie Bruce, Paula McKay, Emily Smith, Therese Venning, Emma Illicevs, Khara Nash, Anita Martin, Carol Arnold, and Mel Spears enjoy swimming at Office Beach every Friday for cold-water exposure in a friendly and uplifting environment.

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Vote for Team Chemistry Cool!

A GROUP of years 4/5 students from St Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, has been shortlisted in the Arludo National Game Design Challenge.

Team Chemistry Cool's game is called The Floor is Lava and aims to teach students about solids, liquids and gases in a fun and interesting way.

"We designed the game in Digital Technologies at school," team captain Madison Wall said.

"It was a lot of fun and we are so excited to be one of just 36 teams short-listed from around the country.

"If we get enough votes and make it to the top 10, we get flown to Sydney, so please vote for us!"

Arludo is an Australian company creating video games to engage and inspire students.

Its mission is to increase interest in STEM and improve students scientific thinking.

The national competition winners will work closely with Arludo's team of scientists and game developers to build the game they designed in the challenge.

"We are extremely excited for the team from the year 4/5 class for being shortlisted and hope the school and wider community gets behind them in the public vote," STMMS principal Michelle Miller said.

"This is just one example of hands-on cross-curricular learning that happens in our school.

"Students are very lucky at SMMS to have access to a range of digital technologies including one-to-one iPads in reception and year 1 and one-to-one laptops from years 2 to 9.

"In the middle school, students are also experimenting with technologies such as drones and Lego Spike Kits."

Voting in the game design challenge is open until next Tuesday, September 19, and you can vote once per device, per day.

To support the team, visit https://arludo.com/gdc2023/.

SHORT-LISTED... Students from St Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, Madison Wall, Isabelle Crawford, Amani Summerton, Eloise Crosby and Haliah Treacy, have been short-listed in a national game design challenge.

Same day convenience of extra space

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SAME Day Granny Flats is revolutionising the housing market by offering innovative and convenient solutions for people seeking additional living and working spaces.

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Community

New flight path mapped for RFDS Support Group

THE Royal Flying Doctor Service Copper Coast Support Group is no longer in caretaker mode.

Moira Davidson-Copping has taken the reins from retiring president Sue Daniel to ensure the group's vital fundraising legacy can continue.

It has raised more than $400,000 to support the work of the RFDS — which has so far landed 562 times across Yorke Peninsula in 2023 — since its formation in 2005.

Moira said she made the decision to step into the role to ensure the group could continue supporting the RFDS and the important work it does in servicing the region.

"The support group has been functioning extremely well for more than a decade now and I thought it was important the work continues at full capacity," she said.

"I also wanted to involve myself in the community, so this seemed like the perfect role to take on.

"This is an amazing group of people who have been involved in raising funds for the RFDS for a long time and I believe we've got lots to look forward to."

Moira said she hoped to bolster fundraising efforts by developing new initiatives and promoting the positive impacts the service has within the region.

"I would like more people to be aware of the role the RFDS plays in our area," she said.

"There is a sense of realisation which comes with seeing so many planes fly overhead as to just how relevant and important the service is in helping those in need here on Yorke Peninsula.

"You could be talking about the RFDS to a random group of people and almost be sure someone there has been impacted by the organisation in one way or another.

"We believe in the RFDS and will ensure we keep fundraising for the organisation to help keep planes in the air."

NEW PRESIDENT... Moira Davidson-Copping has recently taken over as RFDS Copper Coast Support Group president after the group entered caretaker mode in April.

Social worker connects with YP prostate group

YORKE Peninsula Prostate Cancer Support group members heard from social worker Peter Burford at their meeting on Monday, August 14.

Peter, who works with the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network, is based at the Minlaton Community Health Centre.

Peter moved to YP from Whyalla 20 years ago; after completing a social work degree at the University of SA, he worked with families at risk and young offenders.

Initially, he was with the Southern YP Health Service as a men's and youth health worker with the federally funded primary health program.

Now he is a community-based social worker in a state-funded position covering all Yorke Peninsula.

There is another social worker based at the MCHC who services YP hospitals.

The appreciative audience of 12 learned Peter's focus is to support adults struggling with health issues and life stressors, which are often underpinned by social factors.

These factors include grief and loss; life-changing health issues such as prostate cancer, its interventions and side effects, and trauma.

Supporting people with dementia and their families, and people with complex care needs are also part of Peter's role.

He can assist people to navigate the health and related support systems, and advocate for and help people to access support services.

Peter emphasised the importance of seeking support early as this helps reduce recovery time and the likelihood of long-term psychosocial consequences.

People seeking help can get a referral through Country Health Connect on 8853 3500.

After question time, support group leader Robert Kidd presented Peter with a thank you gift.

Anyone interested in attending a future meeting can contact Robert (0438 532 404) or Tony Hughes (0448 400 031) for information.

R. Kidd

THANKS... Robert Kidd presents Peter Burford with a thank you gift for his talk to the YP Prostate Cancer Support Group.

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"No" forum to be held in Moonta

A COMMUNITY organised forum outlining a case for a No vote in the upcoming referendum will be held at Moonta on Wednesday, September 20.

Narungga woman Kerry White and One Nation MLC Sarah Game will be guest speakers at the event, which will be held in the town hall from 7pm.

"Prime Minister Anthony Albanese wants us to vote Yes for The Voice, but come hear why a No vote is so important," organiser Peter Egel said.

For more information, contact Peter on 0408 846 515.

Medical evening at Maitland

INTERESTED community members are encouraged to attend a medical information evening in the Maitland Bowling Club at 7pm on Friday, September 22.

Maitland's Ketrice Hann organised a similar event last year, focusing on breast cancer, palliative care and prostate cancer.

This year's speakers will include colorectal surgeon Dr Andrew Luck, stoma support group chairperson Helen Colliver, stomal therapy nurse Tim Garfield, optometrist Lawrie Nolan and podiatrists Sarah Carter and Richard Crosby.

Jess Moore will speak about vein health and blood tests while Dr Rebecca Morgan will also be in attendance.

"All are welcome to attend for a gold coin donation; bar facilities are available, and a tea/coffee and a light supper will be provided," Ketrice said.

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Moonta SACWA marks 76 years

PARTY TIME... Rose Curtis and Lorraine Waters cut the SACWA Moonta branch 76th anniversary cake.

HANDMADE... SACWA Moonta members Leanne Adler, Dot Hobbs, Lorraine Waters, Sheila Wiltshire and Daphne Bretag with the handmade rugs the branch donated to Star of the Sea Home for the Aged, Wallaroo.

JAM SESSION... Sheila Wiltshire from Moonta makes jam at the SACWA Country Cafe during the Royal Adelaide Show.

MOONTA branch of the South Australian Country Women's Association members celebrated the branch's 76th anniversary with a special lunch at Coopers Alehouse, Wallaroo, in August.

Lorraine Waters and Rose Curtis had the honour of cutting the cake, enjoyed afterwards by attendees, who included representatives from Moonta's sister branch, Southern Flinders.

Other recent branch activities have included making knitted and crocheted knee rugs for residents at Star of the Sea Home for the Aged, Wallaroo.

Members from around the state volunteer at the SACWA Country Cafe at the Adelaide Showground for the annual Royal Adelaide Show.

This year, Sheila Wiltshire, from the Moonta branch, spent two weeks at the cafe.

She helped produce meals and refreshments for workers, tradespeople, site holders, stewards, judges and others involved in setting up for the show, as well as preparing for the influx of show goers once the show officially opened.

Moonta branch is hosting a fashion parade, presented by the Moonta Lifeline Shop, as a fundraiser for SACWA Spencer Group, at the Moonta Town Hall, 1pm-4pm on Saturday, September 23.

Fashions will be available for purchase after the parade.

Tickets cost $15 and must be purchased by September 20 from the Lifeline Shop (Ellen Street) or by contacting Sheila Wiltshire (ph 0408 115 913); afternoon tea is included in the price.

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Life memberships at Lions handover

BUTE Lions Club members Howard Daniel and Malcolm McDonald were awarded life memberships at the club's annual handover, on Wednesday, July 26.

The event, held at the Bute Golf Club, also featured national ABC radio presenter Sally Sara as guest speaker.

Founding member Glen Herbert inducted both Howard and Malcolm to the club's highest honour, noting the duo had given 48 and 47 years of Lions community service respectively.

Howard, a Charter member, joined in November 1975 and was the club's second president in 1977-78.

Malcolm served as president 10 years later.

Both have been members of various committees, attending working bees and many community functions to improve and fundraise for local community projects, charity organisations and individuals.

Malcolm is still the curator of the Lions Fauna Park in Bute, a position he has held for many years.

Outgoing president Anthony Wehr introduced guest speaker Sally who gave a compelling account of her time as a foreign correspondent in war-torn countries, such as Africa and the Middle East.

Sally attributed her curiosity about the world to her childhood upbringing in Port Broughton and she said a caring country community gave her the grounding and confidence to explore the world.

The award-winning journalist said her job was a privilege as she was able to give a voice to people living in rural Australia and the oppressed in third world countries, including women in countries like Afghanistan.

Anthony reported a successful Fools at the Farm Variety SA — the Children's Charity fundraiser at Hummocks Station earlier in the year, followed closely by the Kernewek Lowender Cavalcade of Cars breakfast and wood chopping days, all of which enabled the club to continue its support of local groups and programs.

Incoming president Justin Harris thanked the club for its ongoing commitment to the community, congratulating everyone on their hard work and success the previous year.

Justin also thanked the Bute Golf Club members who catered to a capacity crowd.

SPECIAL GUEST... Bute Lions Club president Justin Harris, guest speaker Sally Sara, Bute Lions Club founding member Glen Herbert and outgoing president Anthony Wehr at the annual handover dinner, Bute Gold Club, Wednesday, July 26.

LIFE MEMBERS... Bute Lions Club founding member Glen Herbert, newly inducted life members Malcolm McDonald and Howard Daniel, with 2022-23 club president Anthony Wehr.

Thank You

Foster and Kinship Carer Week

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The significance of nurturing children

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A COMMUNITY is like a puzzle — all the pieces must come together for it to function harmoniously.

Just like a puzzle, elements such as family, good neighbours, get-togethers, time with parents, caring people, friends, being listened to, no bullying, positive interactions, home, inclusive spaces, clean environment, no violence, financial security, secure housing, quality services, and play facilities are essential to ensuring every child grows up in a nurturing and safe environment.

"Unfortunately, some children do not have the privilege of such an environment with their birth families and are placed in care," a Uniting Country SA spokesperson said.

"These children often come from challenging backgrounds and rely on dedicated caregivers to provide them with love, support and the opportunity to flourish.

"Caring for children is no easy task; it demands compassion, patience and an unwavering commitment to their wellbeing.

"Caregivers — whether they are parents, grandparents, foster parents, kinship carers or residential workers — play a pivotal role in shaping the lives of children in our country.

"Their dedication and sacrifice should be recognised and celebrated."

UCSA is recognising those who step in and play a role this Foster and Kinship Carer Week (Monday to Sunday, September 11 to 17).

"The journey of a child in care is often marked by trauma, loss and instability, " the spokesperson said.

"These children may have experienced neglect, family breakdown, or other painful events.

"For them, finding a safe and stable home becomes a crucial step towards healing and building a brighter future.

"The caregivers who open their hearts and homes to these children offer them a sense of stability and security they may have never known before.

"These remarkable individuals go above and beyond to ensure the children in their care receive the love, attention and support they need.

"They provide guidance, advocate for their rights and create a nurturing environment where these children can thrive.

"Your selflessness and unwavering commitment inspire us all.

"Your dedication and love make a real difference in the lives of so many children in care.

"Your work is truly commendable, and we are immensely grateful.

"Together, we can build a community where every child feels loved, valued and safe."

EVERY CHILD... Mid North foster carer and child protection advocate Brenton Hombsch is throwing his support behind National Child Protection Week.

Great Global Greyhound Walk in Minlaton

MINLATON is hosting the Great Global Greyhound Walk, for the seventh year, from 10am, Sunday, September 24.

The aim of the event is to raise awareness of retired racing greyhounds, and their sighthound cousins, as great pets.

First held in the United Kingdom, the walk is now a worldwide celebration and awareness day for these under-rated and often misunderstood dogs.

More than 200 walks have been registered across 23 countries so far — 40 of those in Australia.

The theme of the 2023 walk is flags — hounds and humans are invited to dress up brightly with their countries' colours or maybe drape themselves in flags.

Regardless of what this year will have in store, it's always a colourful and fun experience.

For more information, go to www.greatglobalgreyhoundwalk.co.uk.

See also Community Calendar this issue.

Boot scoot to Broughton for more country music

GRAB your hat and boots — live country music is coming back to Port Broughton.

Following the success of the town's first such festival in 2022, organiser Tom McDonald, of Fisherman Bay, is bringing the event back on Friday and Saturday, October 20-21.

The Port Broughton Country Music Festival will feature local artist Graham Hugo, 16-year-old Gemma Tiller from Balaklava, Victorian musician Col Thomson, The Hirds from New South Wales, and Venessa Waara from New Zealand.

Mr McDonald said the Friday night at the Port Broughton community hall would feature line dancing from 6.30pm and music by Tiffany Reynolds of Kadina and Chooka Williams of Ouyen, Victoria.

The main event on the Saturday is from 1pm to 10pm, also at the community hall.

A $10 meal can be purchased from 6pm, with catering by the Fisherman Bay Progress Association.

Mr McDonald said last year's festival attracted about 250 fans, who were entertained by local and interstate artists, and were pleased to have the festival held in a small country town.

"This festival brings a requirement for food, fuel and accommodation to the town," he said.

"So come on and make this festival successful as it was in 2022.

"This year I'm expecting 300 people, so tickets may be limited — get in early or you may miss out."

Friday night tickets are $10 and it is $30 pre booked or $35 at the door on Saturday.

For more information, contact Tom McDonald on 0428 187 738 or t.p.d@bigpond.com.

FESTIVAL FUN... Venessa Waara, from New Zealand, is among the line-up for the Port Broughton Country Music Festival on October 20 and 21.

Copper Coast Show Art Prize winner announced

COPPER Coast Show's Art Prize awards were presented on Monday, September 4.

Winner was Jacqueline Petherick for her portrait of well-known local farming identity Rodney Bensen.

"Jacqueline's outstanding artwork featured Rodney in three poses within the same portrait," show society secretary Maxine Tully said.

Carpet Court Kadina manager Bronwyn Browning presented Jacqueline with her $1000 prize.

Runner-up was Jeanette Ireland, for her portrait of show identity Susan Stuart, and she received her $100 prize from society president Chris Bretag, on behalf of sponsor Kathy McDonald.

"This year there were only three entries and, whilst this was a little disappointing, the quality was of a high standard," Maxine said.

"More than 200 votes were recorded throughout the two-day show in August, cast by show goers who looked through the Exhibition building to view the entries from various sections on display."

Carpet Court will continue to sponsor the Copper Coast Show Art Prize in 2024, when the theme will be good cooks from the Copper Coast, past or present.

"The medium that has been suggested will be a painting and information will be made available to all once finer details have been finalised," Maxine said.

"To all Copper Coast artists, get your thinking caps on, choose someone in the Copper Coast who is a great cook.

"The subjects don't have to be involved with the show — they can be a family member who lives or lived in the Copper Coast area — and you'll need to tell in 50 words or less why you have chosen them when you submit your entry.

"Kadina Show Society thanks Carpet Court Kadina, Clare and Port Pirie for their ongoing generous support."

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Sport

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Imogen fighting her way to the top

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

Imogen McDonnell initially took up boxing for her fitness, but her love of the sport has taken her to places she could have never imagined.

Originally from Minlaton, McDonnell, a 25-year-old nurse and trackwork rider, began boxing competitively in 2022.

"Boxing positively impacts every aspect of my life and has introduced me to an incredible community of people," she said.

"A few things have contributed to me pursing boxing — I have been lucky enough to train with and box against some of Australia's highest ranked representatives.

"The opportunity to measure my skills against such a calibre of boxers has been invaluable to my progress and encourages me to keep targeting that high level of boxing.

"My partner (Donald Jones) and closest friend (Katie Riddle) are also elite level amateur boxers; I have always looked up to them, so getting to train and compete alongside them is unique and extremely special to me.

"I also love the lifestyle of being an athlete, striving for optimal performance/health, the discipline it requires and the challenges it presents."

Following a silver medal at the Victorian state titles in May, McDonnell secured her place on the state team and was selected to compete at the 2023 Elite Australian Championships and Pacific Games Qualifier Event.

"This was the pathway event to the 2024 Paris Olympic Games," she said.

"In the semifinal I drew Kaye Scott — in the boxing world Kaye needs no introduction, she is ranked number one in Australia and seventh in the world.

"I boxed to the best of my abilities and executed the game plan, but unfortunately lost to the more experienced boxer."

McDonnell's training consists of three to five boxing sessions mixed with many other workout routines and she has a nine-hour round trip fortnightly to Melbourne for state trainings and high-level sparring.

"Match bouts are not guaranteed, but I'm hoping to close out this year with two (bouts) in November," she said.

"My goal as an amateur boxer is to reach my full potential and continue targeting the Australian championships and selection events.

"I would love to represent Australia at the Olympics, a Women's Worlds Championships, the Commonwealth Games, or any other international tournament.

"I would also like to have a handful of professional fights for the novelty of it, when my amateur career starts to wind down.

"I see myself having a lifelong commitment to this sport, I am undertaking my level one coaches course and hope to step into a coaching role at some point."

McDonnell currently balances boxing with her two part-time jobs and study commitments.

"There is no money in amateur boxing, so these jobs are my sole income and first priority," she said.

"I am not special, I come from humble beginnings and a small town.

"Pursuing your dreams is fulfilling and I would encourage anyone to try — have patience, work hard, don't put limitations on yourself, be resilient and embrace failure.

"I could have never imagined living this incredible life of mine, but here I am, enjoying the process, pursing my dreams, knowing the best is yet to come."

COMPETITION... Imogen McDonnell, Minlaton, competes in a boxing match. PHOTO: Archivist Media

Country's best to pedal Copper Coast

Some of Australia's quickest cyclists will face off in the Copper Coast Cycling Cup on Saturday and Sunday, October 7-8.

The cup marks Rounds 4 and 5 of the Cervelo Super Series, South Australia's largest and highest profile road cycling series outside of the Tour Down Under.

Cyclists will contest the Wallaroo Road Race (Round 4), a 31 kilometre dirt course around the Copper Coast Aerodrome (a change to the previous Wallaroo course) from 9.50am on Saturday.

Competitors will then pedal around Queen Square in the Moonta Criterium from 8.30am on Sunday.

Copper Coast Council tourism and events officer Chloe Barrett said she expected about 300 cyclists, along with family and friends, to visit the Copper Coast across the weekend.

"We have seen world champions, Olympic medallists and state champions race here in the Copper Coast in recent years, and it will be exciting to see who registers for this year's event," Ms Barrett said.

"Some cyclists refer to these races as 'the hell of the north' where they get a challenging road race on gravel roads, and the 'country town crit' where they enjoy the atmosphere of a small country town (Moonta).

"For some, it's a change from the busy city roads or Adelaide Hills."

Ms Barrett said cycling was a sport the region didn't get to see often.

"It is growing now we have many great family-friendly bike tracks," she said.

"For elite cyclists, these races are full of action and are great for all ages to watch, plus the cyclists would love to hear some cheer at the finish line from the locals.

"The Copper Coast aerodrome club will be hosting a barbecue and Moonta will be hosting a few food vans inside Queen Square to create spectator viewing areas."

FINISH LINE... Western Australian rider Kye Bosner (white jersey) celebrates as he nears the finish line to win the elite men's criterium at the 2022 Copper Coast Cycling Cup.

Eagles win through to the GF

"Eagle Eye"
REPORT BY

With the Broughton-Mundoora A grade eliminated in the first week of finals, the B grade took a strengthened side into its game against Crystal Brook in the preliminary final on Saturday, September 9.

The Eagles got off to a flying start and had all but sealed the win at halftime with a 47-point lead going into the main break.

The mix of youth and experience on-ball were led the way with Seth Combe, Rian Crane, Jett Kerley and Strath Roberts dominating around the clearances.

Kienan Sims was the standout all day, providing plenty of rebound and run from defence, while Brett Ballantyne, four goals, and Billy Reschke, three goals, did the bulk of the scoring.

This Saturday, September 16, the team has a crack at knocking off flag favourite BMW in the Northern Areas Football Association grand final at Gladstone, which would make it four premierships in a row for the Eagles reserves.

Senior colts advance

The senior colts game at Crystal Brook was played in near perfect conditions.

Eagles under 17s went into the game as favourites but found a fired-up Crystal Brook team had other ideas.

The Roosters flew away to a solid lead early on, but the Eagles fought back.

The first half was a tight contest but, with 14 scoring shots to six after the main break, the Eagles pulled away to win by a handy 40 points.

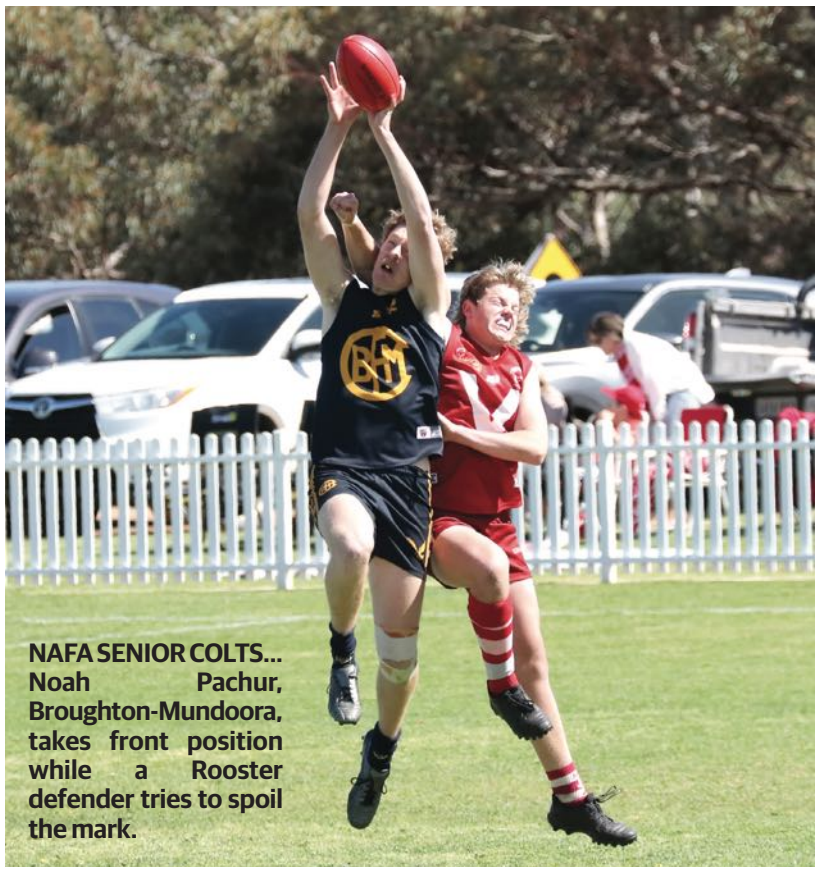
Sam Meschede and Jayden Hawkins dominated in the ruck and around the ground, and they were well supported by midfielder Charlie Dickeson.

Noah Pachur marked strongly and converted well up forward to finish with six goals.

This week, the side takes on archrivals Southern Flinders in the grand final, in what should be one of the tightest matches of the day at Gladstone.

NAFA B GRADE... Timothy Edwards, Broughton-Mundoora, hits the ball away from Crystal Brook's full-forward.

NAFA B GRADE... The ball bounces off the chest of Seth Combe, Broughton-Mundoora, in a marking contest.



NAFA SENIOR COLTS... Noah Pachur, Broughton-Mundoora, takes front position while a Rooster defender tries to spoil the mark.

Left: **NAFA SENIOR COLTS... Charlie Dickeson, Broughton-Mundoora, leans back on a kick.**

NAFA B GRADE... Christopher Button, Broughton-Mundoora, flies high but is unable to win the ruck contest.

Freer, Roberts among NAFA's best

"Eagle Eye"
REPORT BY

The annual Northern Areas Football Association Mail Medal count was held at Orroroo on Sunday, September 10.

Broughton-Mundoora featured in the awards for most of the afternoon, highlighting a great all-round season by the club across the grades.

Last year's A grade Mail Medallist Kallis Freer followed up his campaign with another great season to finish runner-up.

He tied for second with Orroroo's Aiden Lee on 17 votes.

Crystal Brook star Will Combe took out the medal with 26 votes.

BM Eagles veteran midfielder Strath Roberts took out the B grade medal with 18 votes, finishing ahead of BMW duo Dan Williams and Josh Lambert, who tied on 13 votes.

Senior colt Samuel Meschede capped off his awesome season with a big win in the under 17 medal, earning an impressive 28 votes.

He finished ahead of Southern Flinders pair Charlie Millard, 22 votes, and Max Flowers, 19.

Other Eagles acknowledged in the awards were Samuel Dyer who finished as the NAFA A grade leading goal-kicker with 52 goals, and Billy Reschke, 53 goals, was the NAFA B grade leading goal-kicker.

Dylan Hewett (vice-captain), Kallis Freer, Lachlan Dolling, Kane Bowley, William Hewett and Samuel Dyer all were selected in the NAFA Team of the Year following their consistent performances.

Finally, Andrew Bowley was presented with a life membership for his outstanding contribution to football in Northern Areas across the past 40 years.

Andrew has played, coached, selected and been team manager for NAFA representative teams for many seasons, as well as filling the role of NAFA president for four years.

NAFA MAIL MEDAL... B grade Mail Medallist Strath Roberts, Broughton-Mundoora.

NAFA MAIL MEDAL... Senior colts Mail Medallist Samuel Meschede, Broughton-Mundoora.

LIFE MEMBER... Long-serving Northern Areas Football Association volunteer Andrew Bowley was recognised with a NAFA life membership.

NAFA MAIL MEDAL... Billy Reschke, Broughton-Mundoora, was honoured as the NAFA B grade leading goal-kicker after kicking 53 goals in 2023.

Bloods survive scare to book date with Demon destiny

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

It may have been nervier than anticipated, but Kadina held on to book itself a spot in this week's grand final with an 18-point preliminary final win against the Southern Eagles.

It was both a brilliant and, at times, bizarre game of football, with each side having quarters of dominance.

Kadina's six-goal third term was ultimately the difference at full time; however, the final margin didn't reflect the tight nature of the match.

It was a frantic first few minutes, with Kadina having the territory, but neither side could move the ball clinically.

Alex East had to be helped off the ground within the opening few minutes after copping a knock; his day was over already and Kadina was left without a key defender.

Brad Robertson converted a centring ball to draw first blood for Eagles, and his side's overlapping run was a sight to behold; however, its delivery inside 50 left much to be desired.

Angus Poole kicked truly to give the Bloods their first goal and the lead and, despite his side settling, missed opportunities and a 25 metre penalty at the other end proved costly as the Eagles bagged another.

As error laden as they had been in front of goal, the Eagles were impressive, especially with aplying pressure.

Enjoying the wind at their backs for the second quarter, the Eagles were red hot and Jackson Hooper scored an early goal.

Luke Hoare snapped through a thicket of players in the pocket and created something out of nothing for the Eagles and Koby Poulton soon scored another from the same pocket.

Now more than four goals up, Eagles did what Kadina couldn't with the breeze in the first term: capitalise.

After 15 minutes of scrappy play, the mercurial Ryan Weidenhofer stepped up to send one goalward for the Eagles before Jake von Bertouch was delivered the ball on a platter for the first time all afternoon.

His missed attempt was indicative of the previous 20 minutes of football; the Bloods had been bruised by their opponents, as the Eagles were first to the contest, and their forwards were running rings around their opponents.

It felt like a long time since Kadina had been given a chance as easy as when von Bertouch finally nailed one late in the quarter.

The Bloods came out with a point to prove in the second half and got the first when Poole roved a pack perfectly.

It was paired brilliantly by a Lachlan Glazbrook effort from 35 metres out to silence the Eagles.

When Ryan Bruce nailed one from long range, the margin was seven points.

Daniel McDonald burst through a pack to claim a mark and then kick the set shot goal before Kadina hit the lead through Daniel Toole.

Von Bertouch broke the deadlock in the last quarter when he rolled one through from 30 metres out.

It didn't take too long for the Eagles to respond as Jamie Wegener found space inside 50 and strolled in for a major.

Still in desperate need of goals, Hoare stepped up for Eagles as he climbed high over an opponent to bring the ball down and score accurately.

Kadina leading by five points, von Bertouch let fly from 50m to put a dagger through the hearts of the Eagles.

Weidenhofer had another chance and he took it with both hands, nailing a set shot from tight up against the boundary to put the margin at five points again.

Two behinds to Kadina had the margin at seven points, before a costly turnover inside 50 allowed Henry Bruce to pounce and all but clinch it for the Bloods.

As time went on the Eagles' eagerness to impact the scoreboard grew greater, costly mistakes meant inside 50s became few and far between, with time eventually running out for the southerners.

PRELIMINARY FINAL

KADINA v STHN EAGLES
Played at Moonta Oval

KADINA	**1.6**	**2.7**	**8.12**	**12.17**	**(89)**
STHN EAGLES	**2.1**	**7.5**	**7.7**	**10.11**	**(71)**

BEST – Kadina: A. Poole, D. McDonald, J. Westbrook, F. Hansen, D. Toole, L. Glazbrook; **Sthn Eagles:** D. Redden, B. Taheny, J. Hooper, N. Allen, L. Hoare, A. Daniell.
GOALS – Kadina: J. von Bertouch 3, A. Poole, D. Toole 2, H. Bruce, R. Bruce, C. Flavel, L. Glazbrook, D. McDonald; **Sthn Eagles:** A. Daniell, L. Hoare, R. Weidenhofer 2, J. Hooper, K. Poulton, B. Robertson, J. Wegener.

YPFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Matthew Drewer, Southern Eagles, tries to evade the tackle of Jake Westbrook, Kadina.

YPFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Angus Poole, Kadina, about to kick clear of Nathan Allen, Southern Eagles.

YPFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Jordan Cunningham, Kadina, attempts to mark as Nathan Allen, Southern Eagles, watches.

YPFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Jake von Bertouch, Kadina, wins a ruck contest against Max Sanderson, Southern Eagles.

YPFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Alex East, Kadina, winces in pain as his knee is injured while tackling Luke Hoare, Southern Eagles.

YPFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Andrew Daniell, Southern Eagles, and Jayson Manners, Kadina, clash.

YPFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Daniel Toole, Kadina, leads Jack Barlow, Southern Eagles, in the chase for the ball.

YPFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Wes Goldsmith, Southern Eagles, takes a chest mark as Daniel McDonald, Kadina, arrives too late to spoil.

YPFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Kadina coach Gregg Clarke addresses his players after they defeated Southern Eagles at Moonta on Saturday.

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CAUTION CHILDREN AT PLAY

Magpies no match as Demons stroll through

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

PRELIMINARY FINAL

MOONTA v PASKEVILLE
Played at Moonta Oval

MOONTA	3.2	9.4	12.5	17.6	(108)
PASKEVILLE	2.0	4.0	7.1	8.4	(52)

BEST – Moonta: C. Angie, N. Hewett, R. Williams, A. Pierson, W. Drogemuller, H. Hatcher; **Paskeville:** B. Roberts, J. Price, T. Bussenschutt, L. James, J. Davies, G. Mulders.
GOALS – Moonta: A. Pierson 6 , H. Hatcher, J. Warmington, J. Webb 2, Z. Butler, T. Colliver, J. Irlam, M. Kerin, A. Meates; **Paskeville:** J. Price 3, B. Davies, L. James, B. Klingner, B. Millward, G. Mulders.

Moonta will contest two senior premierships this weekend after its B grade side easily accounted for Paskeville by 56 points in the preliminary final.

Alex Pierson stood up with six goals and Corey Angie dominated with ball in hand for the Demons, who had established a 34-point lead by halftime.

There was no going back after that point, with Moonta winning the second half by four goals.

The contest started with neither side gaining ascendency until Pierson slotted a set shot for the home team following good forward 50 pressure.

It didn't take long for it to feel Moonta had taken control, with Harrison Hatcher delivering consecutive inside 50s.

Jamayden Webb proved his pace through the middle and put it in front of Jayga Warmington, who couldn't convert for the second time, but Webb himself soon converted.

The Magpies had so far been unable to turn 50:50 contests in the middle of the ground into meaningful forward 50 entries until key forward Jono Price claimed a set shot late in the first stanza.

His work was quickly undone though, as Zac Butler pounced on a loose ball 40 metres out and nailed the goal for Moonta.

Quick transition allowed Paskeville to hit back again, as near flawless ball movement from defence ended with the ball in the hands of Brayden Klingner, who did just the same as Butler before him.

Price got the first of the second quarter, sparking belief for his side as they staked their claim on the contest.

However, on the back of an uplift in Moonta's midfield tempo, the goals quickly flowed at the other end; Pierson, Warmington, Hatcher and Aaron Meates all got in on the act in quick succession.

When Brodie Millward completed a tidy set shot alongside the boundary, it already felt as though it was too little, too late.

As to be expected, the Dees continued their merry way in the third term, with Marcus Kerin and Pierson going back to back again, before the Magpies had opportunities come and go, both successfully and unsuccessfully.

After a short melee and a shaky 10 minutes for the Demons, they stablised and Jackson Irlam kicked a terrific goal on the run.

Webb did the same early in the last quarter to go six goals in front, and, from there, it was all academic.

Blake Roberts was a standout for the battling Magpies outfit, while Hatcher's run through the middle of the ground set up much of the Demons' play.

YPFL B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Troy Colliver, Moonta, can't stop Nick Perry, Paskeville, taking a mark on the run.

YPFL B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Moonta's Willis Daveson leaps to attempt to smother a kick for goal by Paskeville's Brodie Millward.

YPFL B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Moonta's Will Drogemuller (middle) is shown a yellow card and sent from the oval by umpire Darren Sawley.

YPFL B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Russell Feltus, Paskeville, tries to evade Mark Francis, Moonta.

YPFL B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Marcus Kerin, Moonta, grabs Paskeville's Tyson Clements by the guernsey.

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YPFL B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Lachlan Schumacher, Paskeville, gets a kick despite a bump by Moonta's Aaron Meates and the smother attempt of Jamayden Webb.

YPFL B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Jayga Warmington, Moonta, leaps over Phillip Pridham, Paskeville, to win a ruck contest.

YPFL B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Glen Mulders, Paskeville, tackles Harrison Hatcher, Moonta, as he kicks.

YPFL B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Moonta's Alex Pierson takes a flying mark between Paskeville players Blake Roberts and Brett Loveridge, and teammate Jayga Warmington.

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Kadina grand final bound

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

A seven-goal masterclass from Lachlan Bodie was more than enough to propel Kadina into a senior colts grand final, accounting for Central Yorke Cougars by 31 points.

The Cougars battled hard — in fact led at halftime — but were blown away in the second half, sparked by a six-goal Kadina third quarter.

A turnover caused Kadina's first, with good pressure resulting in Noah Rennie taking possession and snapping around his body.

The Cougars arrested momentum soon after, with Jack Southwood next to get on the board, followed by key forward Cooper Jarrett who took Cougars to the lead.

The two combatants then traded blows and, while Jarrett was proving a handful at one end, it wasn't long before Bodie got another for the Bloods.

Jarrett bobbed up to kick another set shot for the Cougars as Kadina found itself on the back foot, but Jai Thompson was on hand to put one through from long range, only to be undone five minutes later by Riley Schulz.

The Bloods kicked their game into a new gear after halftime, with Bodie again on hand for a quickfire double, opening up a 14-point lead.

Continuous back and forth between the 50 metre arcs was all Cougars could muster for the remainder of the third quarter as the dam wall officially burst; Thompson and Bodie went back-to-back and it was going to take something special from the Cougars to win.

It never came though, with Bodie instead putting the icing on a very delicious cake by curling one home from the boundary.

The Bloods had not lost a game all year coming into the finals, but fell short to Wallaroo lin the second semifinal; they'll feel as though the grand final this week will be the perfect time to turn the tables on the Dogs.

PRELIMINARY FINAL

KADINA v CY COUGARS
Played at Moonta Oval

KADINA	3.1	4.3	10.5	12.5	(77)
CY COUGARS	3.0	5.2	5.3	7.4	(46)

BEST – Kadina: L. Bodie, C. McBride, M. Harris, J. Thompson, B. Phillips, J. Penhall; **CY Cougars:** R. Schulz, I. Rigney, A. Beston, C. Jarrett, J. Southwood, T. May.
GOALS – Kadina: L. Bodie 7, J. Thompson 3, M. Harris, N. Rennie; **CY Cougars:** C. Jarrett 2, C. Jak McInerney, R. Schulz, J. Southwood.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Mitchell Harris, Kadina, flies over the top of Isaiah Rigney, CY Cougars, as Rigney handballs.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Doug Price, Kadina, tackles Barnaby Wheare, CY Cougars, as he handballs.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Conrad Buckskin, CY Cougars, tackles Kadina's Bailey Phillips as he tries to keep control of the ball.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Mitchell Cunningham, Kadina, kicks clear of CY Cougars players Conrad Buckskin, Riley Schulz and Jude Howarth.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Blake Karpany, CY Cougars, gets a hand to the ball to spoil a marking attempt by Brayden Phillips, Kadina.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Henry Southwood, CY Cougars, is sent flying by Kadina's Mitchell Cunningham after getting a kick.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Noah Rennie, Kadina, kicks clear of Josh Rawlings, CY Cougars.

Magpie madness rolls into grand final

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

Paskeville will contest a junior colts grand final for the first time as a standalone side since splitting with Bute in 2020 after brushing past Ardrossan by 34 points in the preliminary final.

The task ahead of the Magpies will be tough, as an undefeated Moonta side awaits, but on the back of a best-on-ground performance from Mason Papps, confidence should be high.

With scores tied at quarter time, a top-shelf defensive effort from Paskeville allowed Ardrossan just one goal for the next three quarters.

The Magpies made a statement early in the second quarter, with Papps snapping out of a pack, before the tallest player out there, Max Bussenschutt, did what he does best, marking and goaling in the goal square.

Both sides couldn't make the most of their clear-cut chances — including Ardrossan's best for the day Cash Meyers — but Paskeville was again applying scoreboard pressure.

Bussenschutt completed the play of the day by going on a run through the middle of the ground, brushing aside opponents and launching successfully from 40 metres out.

The first goal of the third quarter went to the Kangaroos when Max Simmons dived low for a ball and marked, before kicking the set shot.

However, the Magpies responded shortly after when Archie Winter got on the end of a Papps snap to full forward, to restore a three-goal lead.

When Will Rogers, streaming forward on the run, kicked the first of the last quarter to establish an unassailable lead for the Magpies, it was well and truly party time.

Papps sealed the deal with another long-range goal, despite Ardrossan again having its chances, but struggling to go inside 50 meaningfully.

PRELIMINARY FINAL

PASKEVILLE v ARDROSSAN
Played at Moonta Oval

PASKEVILLE	**2.0**	**5.1**	**6.4**	**8.7**	**(55)**
ARDROSSAN	**2.0**	**2.0**	**3.2**	**3.3**	**(21)**

BEST – Paskeville: M. Papps, W. Rogers, M. Bussenschutt, Z. Sherry, H. Coad, C. Ramsey; **Ardrossan:** J. Pedler, S. Gorden, C. O'Connor, C. Meyers, A. Teakle, A. Le Feuvre.
GOALS – Paskeville: M. Papps 3, M. Bussenschutt 2, A. Cowie, W. Rogers, A. Winter; **Ardrossan:** A. Le Feuvre, C. Meyers, M. Simmons.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Ardrossan's Shanaid Sansbury flies in to attempt to smother the kick of Paskeville's Josh Rundle.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Cash Meyers, Ardrossan, marks in front of Zac Sherry, Paskeville.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Angus Bussenschutt, Paskeville, watches Jett Pedler, Ardrossan, run away with the ball.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Angus Le Feuvre, Ardrossan, loses control of the ball as he is tackled by Max Bussenschutt, Paskeville.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Ardrossan's Mark Stacey kicks forward.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Jett Pedler, Ardrossan, and William Rogers, Paskeville, chase a loose ball.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Luke Avery, Paskeville, tries to spoil the marking attempt of Curtis O'Connor, Ardrossan.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Amy Meyers, Ardrossan, and Caiden Ramsey, Paskeville, with arms up ready to take a mark.

YPNA scores and reports

A grade

CMS Crows v CY Cougars

Crows found an early rebound to gain a head start, their defensive pressure across the court making it difficult for Cougars to make headway. Centre court players Tegan Goldsworthy and Felicity Kemp showed great composure with strong leads and accurate feeds into Crows' goal circle, where their shooters rewarded the turnovers and opportunities created by the team. Quarter time: Crows 15, CY Cougars 7.

Cougars brought Chelsea Schmidt into WD and Indilee Pedler into WA. Cougars turned over the first centre pass; their shooters converted this and the next centre pass. Crows continued their tight defensive pressure and quick ball movement across the court. Crows shooter Erin Cock displayed strength and accuracy. The game continued at a high intensity and pressure across the court caused turnover after turnover. Halftime: Crows 28, Cougars 18.

Teams were unchanged and second half began goal for goal, each team utilising their centre passes and all goalies shooting well. Cougars broke the cycle when GK Joanne Davey picked a rebound and Alix Hillebrand had a great drive out. In reply, Crows made a quick turnover and GS Tasmyn Biddell goaled. Tegan Goldsworthy (Crows) and Laura Trenorden (Cougars) provided strong leads through the centre court. Under extreme defensive pressure, Cougars' shooters Alanna Barrand and Lana Bagshaw showed great strength and composure to convert. Three-quarter time: Crows 42, Cougars 30.

Cougars brought Prue Brind into C and placed Laura Trenorden at WD. Crows' strong defensive line-up — Georgina Farrow, Breeana McNeilly and Rebecca Harris — was tight, causing numerous turnovers and rebounds throughout the highly contested game. At the final whistle, scores were Crows 56 to Cougars 41.

B grade

CY Cougars v Paskeville

Cougars GA Summer Davies converted the first centre pass, Pasky quickly replied through GS Leanne Wait. Turnovers ensued; then, after nerves settled, scoring went goal for goal. The two sides' similar colour uniforms caused confusion and Pasky threw a couple of passes directly to Cougars. Pasky WD Renee Drewett took a great intercept on the circle. Cougars' defence ramped up and GK Eleanor Langford made a tremendous intercept. Scores were even at quarter time.

Cougars soon created a turnover to score first after the break. Pasky missed a goal and had a held ball, and Cougars suddenly led by six. Pasky GK Leanne Pridham rebounded and a clever pass from Pasky GA Jade Daniel to Wait boosted their team's confidence. Cougars C Tayla Barrand and WA Lucy Rowe assessed all options before feeding the ball into the circle. Drewett and GD Aleisha Michael made a midcourt turnover but there wasn't enough time to score. Cougars led by nine at halftime.

Sophie Maxwell went into C for Pasky and Abbey Price into WD. Pasky goaled; Pridham then snatched a rebound but, with Langford continuing to get her long arms to balls, Pasky could not capitalise. Both sides made errors, but Cougars regained possession after theirs. Their whole-court defensive pressure was excellent. Pridham continued to find something for her team, but it didn't make a difference on the scoreboard, Cougars leading by 14 at three-quarter time.

Pasky scored the first goal of the final quarter, giving its crowd a glimmer of hope. But Cougars maintained their composure, made good decisions, defended hard and shot accurately. Final scores were CY Cougars 50 to Paskeville 33.

C grade

Bute v Paskeville

Bute scored first but Pasky quickly evened the scores. A Bute held ball earned Pasky an early turnover. Abby Whitaker and Kaila Perriton worked hard in defence for Bute, and the team remained composed in the face of Pasky's intense defence. Pasky goalies Leonie Ey and Nicole Burgan shot accurately, capitalising on some of Bute's errors. Quarter time: Paskeville 13, Bute 9.

Pasky scored a few easy goals, increasing its lead, but Bute fought back, slightly decreasing the score difference. Bute's Paris Schilling and Tyra Wigzell fought hard to find their goalies through Pasky's pressure. Halftime: Paskeville 23, Bute 17.

Pasky brought Ella Bussenschutt on at WA. Scoring was goal for goal until a Roosters held ball gave the Magpies another scoring opportunity. Bute pulled the deficit back to six. Defenders Emma Lukong (Bute) and Jane Bussenschutt (Pasky) made scoring difficult. Three-quarter time: Paskeville 32, Bute 25.

Bute, with some work to do, changed its line-up for the last quarter. Sarah Bruce worked hard in C for Bute. Magpies' tall defenders and goalies were a massive advantage. They continued to capitalise on the Roosters' mistakes and their mids fed well. Bute didn't roll over, but went down fighting. Final scores: Paskeville 45, Bute 34.

D grade

Paskeville v Wallaroo

The midcourt match-ups were tightly contested from the start, with Wallaroo C Karen Smelt and WD Chloe Allen displaying particularly good defensive pressure. There were multiple turnovers caused by overpassing by both teams. Wallaroo's goal circle defenders GD Ebonee Thomas and GK Ella Levi put Paskeville goalies GA Nikki Ramsey and GS Sarah Pridham under extreme duress, forcing them to make use of the circle edge. Quarter time: Wallaroo 13, Paskeville 8.

Pasky again started with the centre pass, but Wallaroo GA Joanne Dawkins intercepted and a score resulted. Pasky WD Emily Rogers managed to get her fingertips to the ball on multiple occasions. Wallaroo C Smelt made long, accurate passes into her goalies. Pasky GA Ramsey moved well to get space under the goal ring. Wallaroo made errors, and Pasky pushed ahead to be in front by one at halftime.

Both teams' offence players worked well around their goal circles, waiting for their shooters to present. Wallaroo GD Thomas intercepted in the circle. Magpies were under pressure on the lines but worked well through the midcourt and patience helped them find their shooters. On a quick run, Wallaroo scored eight goals to three.

Going into the last quarter, Pasky goalies Ramsey and Pridham found the goal ring with ease, even in the face of strong defence from Wallaroo circle defenders Thomas and Levi. Wallaroo made several intercepts which were converted into goals. After a well-fought finals battle, Wallaroo was the victor, 51-46.

E grade

CY Cougars v Kadina

After Kadina WA Morgan Phillips intercepted the Cougars centre pass, her team was the first to score. Despite some finals nerves, both teams managed to score. As the strain began to build into a goal-for-goal competition, Kadina GD Mackenzie Wood and Cougars GA Gabrielle Hickman battled it out. Cougars led by two at quarter time, nine goals to seven.

Players re-took the court with unchanged line-ups. Cougars came out strongly, capitalising on Kadina's hurried passes and there were turnovers all over the court. Cougars C Annabel Geater-Johnson found numerous loose balls and made several turnovers as the pressure grew. At half-time, Cougars led by seven goals, 20-13.

Kadina made a few adjustments in the hopes of getting back into the game. Cougar defenders Marley Smith and Jada Pedler continued to take risks to make intercepts, which paid off with many turnovers. Scores at three-quarter time were Kadina 29 to Cougars 19.

Kadina came out determined at the start of the last and more balls fell its way. However, Cougars' great defence, quick movement down the court, and consistency throughout the game earned them a 41-27 victory.

F grade

Ardrossan v Moonta

Moonta turned over Ardrossan's opening centre pass after a dropped ball but Ardrossan GD Shayla Brind picked off a loose throw which ultimately led to the Roos scoring first. Moonta GD Violet Cooper provided great drive down the court and her goalies capitalised. GA Summer Koch made a crucial intercept off an Ardrossan centre pass and shot a goal to level the scores at quarter time.

The Dees' full-court defensive pressure expedited midcourt turnovers. Ardrossan goalies Caitlyn Wheare and Sienna Lawrie passed the ball smartly between each other in the goal circle to score. Halftime: Moonta 30, Ardrossan 22.

Making the most of every intercept and defensive touch, Moonta built a strong lead. A massive intercept by Ardrossan C Jemma Mattschoss and an impressive rebound by GA Caitlyn Wheare ended in a goal.

Final scores: Moonta 50, Ardrossan 41.

G grade

CMS Crows v Paskeville

Paskeville GA Ruby Mildwaters shot the first two goals. Crows rallied, GA Tilli MacGowan sank seven goals for the quarter and defenders GK Paiten Glazbrook and GD Sophia Hickman were hot on rebounds, making Paskeville goalies work hard to score. Quarter time: Crows 9, Paskeville 7.

Crows brought Lucyanna Miller on at WD. Paskeville GD Lara Philbey gave her all to limit MacGowan to four goals for the quarter. Paskeville C Holly Gardner and Crows C Marlie Jeffrey made brilliant intercepts and the ball see-sawed up and down the court. Halftime: Crows 16, Paskeville 11.

Paskeville changed Zoe Meier into WA; Crows swapped Tida Hoskin into GA and MacGowan into GS. Pasky GA Mildwaters moved beautifully around her goal circle and scored. A midcourt turnover helped Paskeville claw back three goals and grow in confidence. Although Paskeville's rally had made them nervous, Crows steadied to also score three. Jeffrey had a nasty fall but showed grit to pull off an excellent turnover and a long-range pass into MacGowan allowed Crows to pull further ahead. Meier and H Gardner worked hard to intercept for Pasky and their goalies Indi Gardner and Mildwaters both scored. Three-quarter time: Crows 22, Paskeville 15.

Crows swapped goalies MacGowan and Hoskin back to GA and GS, respectively, and Rubi Humphrys came on at GK. For Paskeville, Edwina Rundle took the court at WD and Harper Evans at WA. Humphrys kept Paskeville GS I Gardner out of the goal circle and Hickman continued to intercept and rebound well. Centres H Gardner (Pasky) and Jeffrey both played super games and Crows WD Miller made excellent position to receive backline passes. Final scores: Crows 28, Paskeville 20.

Preliminary finals

Results 9-9-23 at Moonta

A grade: CMS Crows 56 d CY Cougars 41. Tegan Goldsworthy; Indilee Pedler.

B grade: CY Cougars 50 d Paskeville 33. Eleanor Langford; Abbey Price.

C grade: Paskeville 45 d Bute 34. Nicole Burgan; Matilda Jones.

D grade: Wallaroo 51 d Paskeville 46. Joanne Dawkins; Sarah Bussenschutt.

D2 grade: Southern Eagles 56 d Paskeville 26. Charlize Bunney; Benita Helmore.

E grade: CY Cougars 41 d Kadina 27. Jade Pedler; Morgan Phillips.

F grade: Moonta 50 d Ardrossan 41. Summer Koch; Caitlyn Wheare.

G grade: CMS Crows 28 d Paskeville 20. Marlie Jeffrey; Holly Gardner.

Grand finals

Saturday 16-9-23 at Ardrossan

A grade: Paskeville v CMS Crows, court 1, 3.30pm.

B grade: Moonta v CY Cougars, court 1, 12pm.

C grade: Kadina v Paskeville, court 1, 1.45pm.

D grade: Bute v Wallaroo, court 2, 11.30am.

D2 grade: Bute v Southern Eagles, court 2, 1.15pm.

E grade: Moonta v CY Cougars, court 1, 10.15am.

F grade: CY Cougars v Moonta, court 1, 8.30am.

G grade: CY Cougars v CMS Crows, court 2, 9.45am.

YPNA D GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Natalia-Rose Bagnato, Wallaroo, grabs an overhead pass on the run.

YPNA D GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Joanne Dawkins, Wallaroo, reaches from behind to pick the ball from the hand of Sarah Bussenschutt, Paskeville.

YPNA D GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Taylah Miller, Wallaroo, tries in vain to stop Grace Avis, Paskeville, grabbing a pass.

YPNA A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Indilee Pedler, CY Cougars, looks to pass around Rebecca Harris, CMS Crows.

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Above: **YPNA A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Joanne Davey, CY Cougars, intently defends a shot at goal by Erin Cock, CMS Crows.**

Left: **YPNA A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Felicity Kemp, CMS Crows, passes the ball to teammate Erin Cock in the goal circle.**

YPNA B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Leanne Pridham, Paskeville, watches as Neve Smart, CY Cougars, looks to catch a pass.

Left: **YPNA B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Abbey Price, Paskeville, and Lucy Rowe, CY Cougars, clash.**

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YPNA E GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Jada Pedler, CY Cougars, leaps to block a shot at goal by Macey Charlton, Kadina.

YPNA E GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Mackenzie Wood, Kadina, tries to block a shot at goal by Daisy Jarrett, CY Cougars, as Gabrielle Hickman, CY Cougars, stands her ground.

YPNA F GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Violet Cooper, Moonta, prepares to defend a shot at goal by Caitlyn Wheare, Ardrossan.

YPNA F GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Shayla Brind, Ardrossan, and Moonta's Mikalah Zwar and Summer Koch all vie for the ball.

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NANA RESULTS AND FINALS FIXTURES

Preliminary finals

Results 9-9-23
played at Crystal Brook

A grade: Broughton-Mundoora 55 d Orroroo 45.

B grade: Broughton-Mundoora 42 d Crystal Brook 36.

C grade: BMW 46 d Broughton-Mundoora 28.

D grade: Broughton-Mundoora 42 d Crystal Brook 41.

E grade: Broughton-Mundoora 45 d Crystal Brook 35.

G grade: Crystal Brook 38 d Orroroo 8.

H grade: Crystal Brook 20 d Southern Flinders 11.

I grade: BMW 25 d Orroroo 13.

J grade: BMW 35 d Crystal Brook 24.

Grand finals

To be played at
Gladstone 16-9-23

A grade: Jamestown-Peterborough v Broughton-Mundoora, court 1, 3pm.

B grade: Jamestown-Peterborough v Broughton-Mundoora, court 1, 12pm.

C grade: Jamestown-Peterborough v BMW, court 1, 1.30pm.

D grade: Jamestown-Peterborough v Broughton-Mundoora, court 2, 12pm.

E grade: Jamestown-Peterborough v Broughton-Mundoora, court 2, 1.30pm.

G grade: Jamestown-Peterborough v Crystal Brook, court 1, 10.30am.

H grade: Orroroo v Crystal Brook, court 1, 9.30am

I grade: Broughton-Mundoora v BMW, court 2, 10.30am.

J grade: Orroroo v BMW, court 2, 9.30am.

SYPNA E GRADE... Premiers, Minlaton, back: Sienna McDonnell, Brianna Warrior, Charlotte Cook, Maysie Freeman, Grace Hender, coach Kelly DeGigli Cook; front: Anais Glazbrook, Mia Warrior, Willow Bellchambers.

SYPNA F GRADE... Premiers, Yorketown, back: coach Jenny Berends, Henry Bryan, Owen Bishop, Tahlei Coombe; front: Emma Berends, Mackenzie Pruess, Olivia Smith, Amelia Smith, Leearna Page.

SYPNA SENIORS... Grand finalists, back: Tori Savage, Ella Harvey, Arhoa McKinnon, Gabrielle Whittaker, Alycia Redden, Annabel Whittaker, Katrina Whittaker, Mackenzie Hill; middle: Kali Germein, Sharni Humphrys, Jess Walsh, Shannon Weekley (holding Archer Hoare), Emily Haydon, Jess Hennekam, Tracey Thom, Harriet Parsons, Natalie Blyth, Abbie Bray, Lee Blyth, Kate Girdler, Crystal Gutsche; front: Kristy May, Layla Walsh, Maggie Walsh, Karmel Parsons (holding Cash Maywald), Charlotte Barlow, Stacey Bishop, Holly Bryan, Sarah Haylock, Kitty Wilson, Kendall Schwarz, Amelia Parsons, Erin Hoare, Samantha Blyth, Kristen Wilson.

SYPNA holds fun finals

The Southern Yorke Peninsula Netball Association held its fun finals in the Minlaton Basketball Stadium on Friday, September 1.

F grade (12 years and under) and E grade (14 years and under) were the first to take the court.

Yorketown and Minlaton contested in the F grade final.

The entire season was played with an emphasis on participation, with players from all teams given the opportunity to play a variety of positions.

Minlaton put up a strong fight throughout the night to remain competitive but Yorketown's dominance shone through to win 17-10.

The E grade final was played between Minlaton and Curramulka Black.

Minlaton had had a strong season while Curramulka, which fielded two E grade teams, had a lot of player changes as they juggled to fill both sides each week.

The final was played in the same spirit as the competition throughout the season with Minlaton too good, winning 64-29.

Association president Abigail Hickman welcomed a small but parochial crowd and congratulated all the junior teams, coaches and volunteers on a very positive season.

She made particular note of the patience shown by the F grade teams which were umpired throughout the season by junior umpires, being mentored by experienced umpires.

The program is important for the development of umpires which are proving very difficult to find.

With the junior finals complete, it was time for the seniors to play.

There were seven senior teams which competed throughout the season, up from five last year.

The competition was highlighted by generations and family members playing together in a number of the teams, and some real innovation in team names and uniforms.

With the SYPNA no longer affiliated with Netball SA, anyone can assemble and nominate a team.

This year, sides included a team of shed hands playing in shearing singlets, a teachers' team and vet clinic staff.

The top two teams on the table played off for the A grade ribbon while the 3rd and 4th positions played for the B grade.

The A grade play off was between the Thunderbolts and Yorketown Blue.

Thunderbolts had been the team to beat all season and ran away with the game, 65-42.

On court 2, the B grade play off was a nailbiter between Cubic Zirconia and Rousy Rockets.

The competition was strong with bodies on the line and the scoreboard leader swapping between both teams.

At the final whistle, Cubic Zirconias won by a heart-stopping one goal, 38-37.

Hickman congratulated all teams on a great year of competition and said it was a ridiculously competitive season but played in good spirit with a lot of laughs.

The SYPNA AGM will be held in February, with competition getting underway in May.

Anyone keen on a bit of fun netball is encouraged to put forward a team.

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Kadina and District grand finals

Results 5-9-23

SENIOR DIVISION I

Gems Black 48 d Bute 39. Best on court: Jasmine Crocker, Gems Black.

SENIOR DIVISION II

Centennials Gold 51 d Centennials Green 48. BOC: Arabelle Greig, Centennials Gold.

17 AND UNDER

Ignite 62 d Centennials Green 25. BOC: Natalia-Rose Bagnato, Ignite.

14 AND UNDER

Centennials Gold 32 d Gems 23. BOC: Matilda Skinner, Centennials Gold.

11 AND UNDER

Centennials Green 36 d Centennials Gold 10. BOC: Na'delle Matz, Centennials Green.

KDNA SENIOR DIV I GRAND FINAL... Premiers, Gems. Back: Mandy Neumann, Clare Owen, Kimberly McKibbin, Jane Whiteman, Emma Bruce, coach Kristi Junggeburt, Anne Pearce; front: Kate Pettman, Jasmine Crocker, Chloe Elliott, Naomi Burt, Casie Hewton.

KDNA SENIOR DIV II GRAND FINAL... Premiers Centennials Gold. Back: Heidi Walden, Indie Sheriff, Lexie Tiller, Arabelle Greig, Renee Secker, Ghenelle Brennan; front: Chloe Adams, Lillyana Williams, Renee Bolland, Lita Nash.

KDNA 17 AND UNDER GRAND FINAL... Premiers Ignite. Back: coach Andy Wibrow, Alexis May, Natalia-Rose Bagnato, Madi Flowers, Mackenzie Wood, Lucy Sinton; middle: Isobel Wibrow, Shali Pontifex, Montana Toole, Tali Dayman; front: mascot Harper Wibrow.

KDNA 14 AND UNDER GRAND FINAL... Premiers Centennials Gold. Back: coach Danni Yard, Adora Chapman, Sarah Coombe, Matilda Skinner, Ruby Brooks, Ruby Rose Michalanney, coach Grace Avis; front: Na'delle Matz, Airlie Blue Michalanney, Lawson Chapman, Indie Foster, Lily Stacey.

KDNA 11 AND UNDER GRAND FINAL... Premiers Centennials Green. Back: Safiya Frost, Airlie Blue Michalanney, coach Kelly Chapman, Lawson Chapman, Anika Ireland; front: Elizabeth Ireland, Nathaniel Skinner, Na'delle Matz, Charlize Dolan.

KDNA 11 AND UNDER GRAND FINAL... Lawson Chapman, Centennials Green, grabs the ball in front of Kailee Ellis, Centennials Gold.

KDNA 11 AND UNDER GRAND FINAL... Charlize Dolan, Centennials Green, and Alyssa Wall, Centennials Gold, compete for a centre pass.

KDNA 17 AND UNDER GRAND FINAL... Centennials Green's Lillyana Williams fires out a centre pass.

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KDNA SENIOR DIV I... Best and fairest winner Emma Bruce.

KDNA SENIOR DIV I GRAND FINAL... Best on court Jasmine Crocker.

KDNA SENIOR DIV II... Best and fairest winner Katharine Kretschmer.

KDNA SENIOR DIV II... Best and fairest runner-up Matilda Hawkes.

KDNA SENIOR DIV I GRAND FINAL... Jasmine Crocker, Gems, grabs a pass in front of Christy Western, Bute.

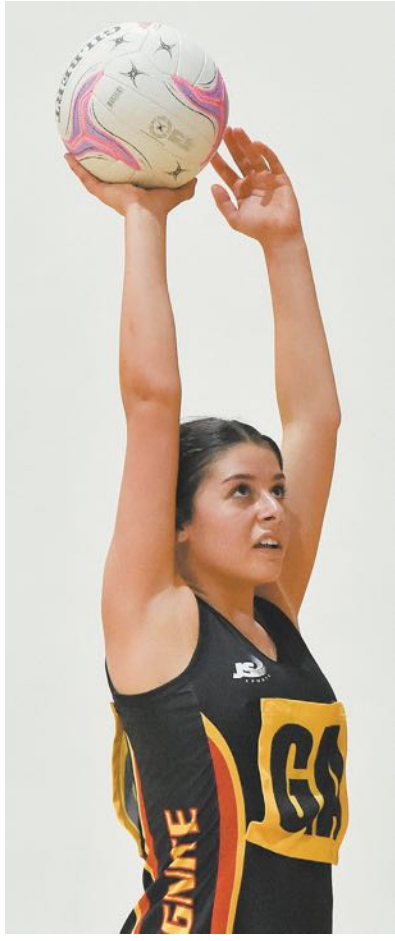
KDNA SENIOR DIV II GRAND FINAL... Best on court Arabelle Greig.

KDNA 17 AND UNDER GRAND FINAL... Best on court and best and fairest runner-up Natalia-Rose Bagnato.

KDNA 17 AND UNDER... Best and fairest winner Cailey Papworth.

KDNA 11 AND UNDER GRAND FINAL... Best and fairest and best on court Na'delle Matz.

KDNA 17 AND UNDER GRAND FINAL... Mackenzie Wood, Ignite, passes as Kaley Goodman, Centennials Green, stands out.



KDNA 17 AND UNDER GRAND FINAL... Best-on-court Natalia-Rose Bagnato, Ignite, lines up a shot at goal.

KDNA SENIOR DIV I GRAND FINAL... Kate Pettman, Gems, tries to keep the ball in play in front of Bute's Chelsea Smith and Amy Serbert and teammate Emma Bruce.

KDNA SENIOR DIV II GRAND FINAL... Chloe Adams, Centennials Gold, passes away from Katharine Kretschmer, Centennials Green.

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Kadina wins senior finals

Grand finals results 9-9-23

MEN

Kadina Rebels 2 d Kadina Spartans 1. *Best:* Nick Larwood, Tom Trumper, Oliver Garfield; Aidan Stock, Tim Millard, Connor Tudhope. *Goals:* Matt Crosby, Blake Pedler; Aaron Mengersen.

WOMEN

Kadina Bears 8 d Blue Devils 2. *Best:* Amelia Pedler, Grace Mitchell, Jami Weinel; Georgia Whittaker, Kelly Whittaker, Chloe Whittaker. *Goals:* Laura Trumper 3, Amelia Pedler, Grace Mitchell 2, Caitlyn Ingham; Georgia Whittaker 2. *Report:* A powerful Kadina Bears defeated a gallant Blue Devils in Saturday's grand final at Kadina. The game opened with Devils following on from their preliminary final win and looking confident. Devils had first look at a goal with Georgia McCauley getting a scoring opportunity in close but Bears goalie Abby Miller blocked the shot. Unfortunately for Devils, Laura Trumper scored shortly afterwards with Grace Mitchell following up at the end of the quarter. Trumper scored again in while McCauley goaled late in the second quarter. Bears went into the halftime break with a handy two-goal lead. Devils were unable to maintain the pace and conceded two goals, one to Trumper and the other to Amelia Pedler, in the third quarter. Devils tried their hardest but were unable to break through a solid Bears' defence, with Mackenzee McCauley and Jacqui Larwood in charge. At one stage, Tamara Gates got a shot on goal for Devils only to see it bounce off the post and back into play. The last quarter was a formality as Bears scored three goals to Devils' one. In the end Bears' potent attack was the difference. Trumper was outstanding at centre forward with her highly developed ball skills, backed up by a powerful and accurate hit when shooting for goal. Forwards Jaime Weinel and Emily Armstrong were too quick and skilful for Devils' defence. Kelly Whittaker and a clearly injured Chloe Whittaker tried their hardest for Devils. Devils' defence, led by Julie Hayles and goalie Chelsea Redding, did some good work but, Bears' forwards were too strong for them.

UNDER 18

Moonta 7 d SYP 2. *Best:* Declen Newton, Lachlan Mill, Blake Bowden; Douglas Stock, Buya Owen, Susannah Stock. *Goals:* Isobel Meyer, Lachlan Mill 2, Blake Bowden, Eric Warren, Declen Newton; Buya Owen, Douglas Stock. *Report:* Grand final day is always exciting. Saturday had the usual festival feel about it, with junior teams playing in the morning and adults playing in the afternoon. The morning belonged to Moonta while the afternoon belonged to Kadina. Moonta won the under 15 premiership, had two teams playing in the under 11 exhibition match and won the under 18 premiership. The Moonta under 18s played an excellent team game with all players having input to the win. Declen Newton was all class on his wing, Lachlan Mill and Isobel Meyer scored two goals each, while Blake Bowden put in a polished display in defence. Breanne Peters was strong in goals, only letting two through in the second half. SYP was not as cohesive with its teamwork and paid the price. SYP struggled early in the game but looked more cohesive in the second half, matching Moonta with two goals of its own. Douglas Stock played well in the midfield while Buya Owen looked sharp and skilful and Susannah Stock was solid in the backlines.

UNDER 15

Moonta 3 d Maitland 0. *Best:* Blake Bowden, Breanne Peters, Marcus Powell; Jed Alderman, Shane Butler, Rushton Sims. *Goals:* Blake Bowden 2, Tahlia Voigt.

UNDER 11

EXHIBITION MATCH

Moonta #1 Team 7 d Moonta #2 Team 1. *Best:* Henly Boakes, Marcus Powell, Brianna Powell; Lily Hicks, Taylen Trott, Chase Moore. *Goals:* Henly Boakes 4, Averlie Boakes 3; Indy Hicks.

Association trophy winners

MEN

Best and fairest: Aidan Stock, runner-up Rhys Flowers
Leading goal scorer: Aidan Stock.
Most Valuable Player: Rhys Flowers.

WOMEN

Best and fairest: Paula Gardner, r-up Rachael Harris.
Leading goal scorer: Georgia McCauley, Rachael Harris.
Most Valuable Player: Rachael Harris, r-up Chloe Whittaker.

UNDER 18

Best and fairest: Declan Newton, r-up Douglas Stock.
Leading goal scorer: Douglas Stock.
Most Valuable Player: Daniel Harmer, Buya Owen, Blake Bowden, Declan Newton.

UNDER 15

Best and fairest: Novak Duka, r-up Blake Bowden.
Leading goal scorer: Blake Bowden.
Most Valuable Player: Alexander Redding, Patrick Johnson, Jed Alderman.

YPHA UNDER 15... Premiers, Moonta. Nack: Kiala Andrews, coach Peter Powell, coach Jamie Allen; third row: coach Brendan Bowden, Natalia Cabrera, Dakotta Whelan, Madeline Peters, Tahlia Voigt, Piper Bowden, Cadence Murphy, Samuel Andrews, Carlos Cabrera; second row: Sebastyn Whelan, Marcus Powell, Khyden Trott, Henly Boakes, Lily Hicks; front: Breanne Peters, Blake Bowden.

YPHA UNDER 18... Premiers, Moonta. Back: Carlos Cabrera, Jesse Mills, Declen Newton, Eric Warren, Kiala Andrews, coach Brendan Bowden; second row: Blake Bowden, Lachlan Mill, Isobel Meyer, Tahlia Voigt; front: Breanne Peters.

YPHA UNDER 18... Award winners, back: MVP Daniel Harmer, MVP Buya Owen; front: MVP Blake Bowden, top goal scorer and runner-up best and fairest Douglas Stock, best and fairest and MVP Declan Newton. (Absent: Eric Warren, Aaron King.)

YPHA UNDER 15... Award winners, back: most valuable player Alexander Redding, MVP Patrick Johnson; front: best and fairest Novak Duka, top goal scorer and runner-up best and fairest Blake Bowden, MVP Jed Alderman.

YPHA UNDER 15... State representatives Tayla Mengersen and Novak Duka.

YPHA UNDER 18... Zone representative Isobel Meyer.

YPHA WOMEN... Premiers, Kadina Bears, back: Susannah Stock, Emily Stock, Ellise Harmer; third row: coach Scott Larwood, Lucy Daniel, Clare Owen, Lily Morgan, Jami Weinel; second row: Caitlyn Ingham, Viv Metcalf, Grace Mitchell, best on ground Amelia Pedler, Jacqui Larwood, Laura Trumper, Emily Armstrong, Mackenzee McCauley; front: Abby Miller, Rachel Mattschoss.

YPHA MEN... Premiers, Kadina Rebels, back: Aiden Schilling, Rohan Schilling, Douglas Stock, Reece Dayman; middle: Lachlan Harkness, Blake Pedler, Matthew Cadd, Michael Hollow, Oliver Garfield, Matt Crosby; front: Nick Larwood, Tom Trumper, Kieran Miller, Ashley Pridham, Tim Garfield.

YPHA WOMEN... Award winners, joint top goal scorer Georgia McCauley, joint top goal scorer, MVP and runner-up best and fairest Rachael Harris. (Absent: runner-up MVP Chloe Whittaker, best and fairest Paula Gardner.)

YPHA MEN... Award winners, top goal scorer and best and fairest Aidan Stock, MVP and runner-up best and fairest Rhys Flowers. (Absent: Nick Larwood.)

YPHA MEN... Kadina Spartan Aidan Stock in a tangle with Kadina Rebels Tim Garfield and Tom Trumper.

YPHA WOMEN... Kadina Bears' Amelia Pedler and Blue Devils' Katie Johnson get up close and personal battling for the ball.

Left: **YPHA WOMEN... Kadina Bears' Grace Mitchell forces Blue Devils' Georgia Whittaker to jump.**

YPHA MEN... Kadina Spartan Joe Stock, Kadina Rebel Matt Crosby and Kadina Spartan Aaron King chase after a loose ball.

YPHA UNDER 11... Jylah Trott leads the way.

YPHA UNDER 11... Indy Hicks goes for goal.

YPHA UNDER 15... Moonta's Cadence Murphy, Tahlia Voigt, Khyden Trott and Madeline Peters celebrate a goal.

YPHA UNDER 15... Goalkeepers Shane Butler, Maitland, and Breanne Peters, of Moonta, high five after their game.

YPHA UNDER 15... Moonta Lily Hicks is excited to celebrate a goal.

YPHA UNDER 18... Susannah Stock and Douglas Stock, SYP, run out on a short corner.

YPHA UNDER 18... Moonta's Declan Newton clears the ball.

YPHA UNDER 15... Maitland's Bethany Stock runs the ball down.

On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFL

George Hewett (Broughton-Mundoora) and Carlton started their first finals campaign in a decade with a victory on Friday, September 8.

The Blues set up the victory with a seven goal to two first half, and then held on against a fast-finishing Sydney Swans to win by six points, 11.8 (74) to 9.14 (68).

Hewett was outstanding and high amongst the best players with 25 disposals (12 kicks and 13 handballs), four marks, five tackles, five clearances and a pair of goal assists.

Carlton will play Melbourne for a chance to advance to the preliminary final.

Port Adelaide travelled to Queensland to play Brisbane on Saturday, September 9.

The Lions stormed clear of Port in the third quarter to win 19.9 (123) to 11.9 (75).

In his first final, Lachlan Jones (Bute) finished with 14 possessions (seven kicks and seven handballs), four marks and a couple of tackles.

The Power return home to face GWS Giants at Adelaide Oval in a Saturday night clash this weekend.

AFLW

Adelaide has made it two from two after delivering a 29-point win against Richmond at Ikon Park on Friday.

Keeping the Tigers scoreless after quarter time, the Crows kicked away to win 6.5 (41) to 2.0 (12).

All-Australian Chelsea Biddell (Port Vincent) had an impressive 11 intercepts and 13 disposals and was back to her intercepting best down in defence.

Playing as a half forward, Rachelle Martin (Minlaton) had five touches (two kicks and three handballs), three tackles and two clearances.

Martin also kicked a goal early in the second quarter to give the Crows the lead.

The Gold Coast Suns were too good for the West Coast Eagles at Heritage Bank Stadium on the Gold Coast, winning by a record-breaking 73 points.

The Suns kicked their biggest score, 15.9 (99) to 4.2 (26).

Jessica Sedunary (Minlaton) was busy in defence for the Eagles, finishing with 11 disposals, four marks, a clearance and nine tackles.

Port Broughton's Tait Mackrill has been put on the GWS long-term injury list and will miss the entirety season, following successive stress fracture injuries.

SANFL reserves

Woodville-West Torrens had a 12-point win against Central District at Glenelg on Saturday.

While the margin was close, the Eagles always looked in control and they were in front by as much as seven goals early in the third quarter.

The Dogs came back but the Eagles held on to win 12.2 (74) to 9.8 (62).

Midfielder Will Neumann (Kadina) continued his outstanding season with a team-high 26 disposals.

He also took four marks, laid seven tackles won five clearances and kicked a goal.

Lachie Hoile (Southern Eagles) was solid again with 15 touches, six tackles and three clearances.

Eagles will now play Sturt in the preliminary final.

SANFL RESERVES... Will Neumann, Kadina, collected a team-high 26 touches against Central District.

YP golf women's event at Pt Hughes

The Copperclub, Port Hughes, hosted the YP women's champion of champions and salver event on Tuesday, September 5.

A field of 30 competitors took to the course.

Overall, off-stick: Sonya Wheeler (Kadina/Copperclub) 140, r-up Judy Foster (Ardrossan) 145.

A grade, off-stick: Judy Foster 95 c/b Sonya Wheeler; net: Jane Kretschmer (Kadina) 77, r-up Sonya Wheeler 79.

B grade, off-stick: Judith Gordon (Copperclub) 103, r-up Alison Flavel (Copperclub) 110; net: Judith Gordon 73, r-up Susan Wall (Stansbury) 80.

C grade, off-stick: Pauline Nitschke (Copperclub) 106, r-up Fiona Bilney (Warooka) 115; net: Pauline Nitschke 71, r-up Carolyn Clift (Ardrossan) 80.

NTP: 7, Fiona Bilney; 16, Tracy Watson (Ardrossan).

Thank you to the Copperclub for hosting this year's event.

Daphne Davey

CHAMPION... YPGGA chairperson Sally Davey awards overall champion Sonya Wheeler.

A GRADE... YPGGA chairperson Sally Davey presents the A grade salver to winner Judy Foster.

B GRADE... Judith Gordon receives the B grade salver from YPGGA chairperson Sally Davey.

C GRADE... YPGGA chairperson Sally Davey presents the C grade salver to winner Pauline Nitschke.

Wallaroo Golf Club crowns champions

WALLAROO GOLF CLUB... Women's 2023 club champions — A grade Kellie Paull, B grade Jan Paull, C grade Julie Arthur.

Ardrossan Golf Club women's champions

ARDROSSAN GOLF CLUB... Women's 2023 club champions — A grade Judy Foster, B grade Karen Minks, C grade Carolyn Clift.

WINNERS... The winning Ardrossan team, back: Lyndon Gill, Michael Parkinson, Graham Sperrin, Glyn Meredith, Tracy Watson, Des Lucas, Archer Rowntree, Doug Watson, Bruce Dolman; front: captain Tim Dayman, Jack Hicks, Troy Crowell and Ron Dickson.

Close win at Port Victoria

In the fiercely contested annual Yorke Valley Hotel Shield challenge, Ardrossan Golf Club won the day against Maitland, Port Victoria and Curramulka on Saturday, September 9.

The event was held at Port Victoria Golf Club, with a total of 38 players taking on the coastal course which was lush from rain earlier in the week.

With a score average of 29.33, the Ardrossan team edged out Maitland on 28.625, followed closely by Port Victoria on 28.6; last year's winner, Curramulka, averaged 26.

Ardrossan's Archer Rowntree had the overall best individual score with 39 pts, with Curramulka's Angus Short was runner-up on 38.

Club scores, Ardrossan: Archer Rowntree 39, r-up Troy Crowell 36; Curramulka: Angus Short 38, r-up Mervin Camp 27; Maitland: Willoughby Klopp 35, r-up Ben Gersch 34; Port Victoria: Paul Schulz 33 c/b Nanette Simpson.

NTP: 1, Jack Hicks (Ardrossan); 6, Charlie Kakoschke (Maitland); 10, Doug Watson (Ardrossan); 12, Marco Luciano (Maitland); second shot 17, Bruce Dolman (Ardrossan).

Thanks to everyone for joining in and to the Yorke Valley Hotel for sponsoring the annual four-club challenge.

VC

Cross Roads indoor cush bowls

Results 1-9-23

Eagles had a good start but this was short lived as Unbiased improved its game, going through to win 16-7.

Wombats and Ring-Ins were well matched with scores tied going into the last end before Wombats pulled ahead to win the game by two points, 13-11.

Sparkles, without their captain, played well only to be narrowly defeated by Rubies 12-15.

DVD's defeated Cousin Jacks 16-11, while Roulettes, with a fill-in player, had an easy win from Emeralds 17-5.

Cobalts took on top team Ossies and managed a clear lead in the first half as Ossies struggled to gain control. Ossies redeemed themselves in the second half but it was Cobalts' game, 16-12.

Results 8-9-23

In the last games before the finals, Emeralds played one of their better rounds, defeating Cousin Jacks by the smallest of margins, 9-8.

Sparkles have been unlucky in many games and again were pipped at the post by Roulettes, 10-11.

Cobalts were victorious against Ring-Ins in another close, seesawing game with final scores 10-8.

Unbiased was up against Ossies, with Ossies emerging victorious after a good game, 14-11.

Wombats and Rubies were out to win to secure their chance in the finals, with Rubies gaining the edge, 15-9.

DVD's were by the far the better team on the night, defeating Wombats 16-4.

Premiership points: Roulettes 33; Ossies 32; Unbiased 28; Cobalts 26; Rubies 23; Wombats 22; DVD's 21; Eagles 18; Cousin Jacks 17; Sparkles 15, 45.86%; Ring-Ins 15, 42.83%; Emeralds 14.

Finals 15-9-23

Qualifying final: 7pm, Ossies v Unbiased (umpire David Chapman).

Elimination final: 8pm, Cobalts v Rubies (umpire John Osborn).

First semifinal: 9pm, Roulettes v winner of qualifying final (umpire Richard Zawleski).

Good luck to all teams.

CUSH BOWLS... Vicki Clarke, Dennis Pedler, Phillip Shields, Sue Pedler and David Chapman watch Ivan Hayes bowl.

Warooka indoor bowls

A great day was had on Saturday, September 9.

There were four rinks competing for the lucrative prize money, with Zane Black leading the winning rink.

All enjoyed the very nice weather and light breeze made bowling a joy.

Tom Bilney took home the meat tray but was too shy to have his photo taken. *"Wensie"*

WAROOKA INDOOR BOWLS... Women's winner Jan Larcombe, organiser Glenn Scott and men's winner Ron Ahwan.

BOWLS

Ardrossan winter: Results 7-9-23 — Play was cancelled due to the weather. The last game of winter bowls this Thursday, September 14. Rain or shine come and help us enjoy the day. Bowls are provided if needed and afternoon tea is put on. Sausage sizzle from noon to 12.30pm. Names to play in by 12.30pm sharp for a 1pm start. Phone the club after 11am on 8837 3096 or Marlene on 0434 972 550. *MH*

Wallaroo winter: Results 4-9-23 — There were 15 bowlers from Alford, Ardrossan, Moonta, Kadina and Wallaroo who played scroungers. Winner was Bob Brandt, r-up Heather Knevitt. First game winner was Don Cracker, second went to Graham Wilson and third to Trish Young. **Results 6-9-23** — Drawn pairs attracted 28 bowlers from Auburn, Alford, Ardrossan, Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo. First game winners were Geoff Male and Peter "Shadow" Rankin, second to Mal Johns and Phil Gray. Third went to John May and Bob Jenkins. Chocolates went to Dasha and Bruce Westley. **Results 8-9-23** — There were 34 keen bowlers for triples, some from Arthurton, Ardrossan, Maitland, Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo. Winners were Brian Smith, Brian Hosking and Doug Greig; runners-up were Brian May, Ken Godfrey, Judy Prosser and Shane Grimes. Touchers went to Gary Martin and Brian May. Well done to all. This week, final week of social bowls. Come along and make a great time of it. *"Toppy"*

GOLF

Alford Sunday: Results 10-9-23 — Spring has definitely sprung! What perfect weather for the 15 players at Alford. Winners of the day after three-way countback were Richard Bettess, Julie Philbey and Matt Smith. The meat tray winner was Jake Smith. The ponds claimed two victims. A reminder closing day will be Saturday, September, 23. Golf will be at normal time to be followed by presentations, barbecue tea and bonfire (weather permitting). *LR*

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 6-9-23 — Seventeen players contested a stroke round on the front nine. Winner P Williams 36 c/b G Williams. Ball winners: B Dolman, B Scott, A Prime 37; J Aldridge 38. NTP: 6, C Hatcher; 8, C Hatcher; 16, G Meredith. Least putts D Errington 15. Long putt: 9, J Gray. This week is back nine Stableford and fairways. *"Spud"*

Copperclub: Results 5-9-23 — YPGGA women's champion of champions, net: P Nitschke 71; J Gordon 73; J Kretschmer 77; S Wheeler 79; C Clift (Ardrossan Golf Club), J Foster (Ardrossan), T Gregory, S Wall (Stansbury Golf Club) 80; A Flavel 81; F Bilney (Warooka Golf Club), R Hayes (Kingston Beach Golf Club) 82. PCC: 2.0. **Results 6-9-23** — Stableford: D Yearbury 35; K Giddy, E Harrison 34; A Piper, P Chapman 33; N Legg, L Madigan 32; R Chadbourne, A Brown, L Markovic, C Cunningham 30. NTP: 4, C Cunningham; 7, D Yearbury; 13, K Giddy. PCC: 2.0. **Results 8-9-23** — Nine-hole Stableford: G Adams 20; M Aldridge, C May 19; M Deans 17; C Cunningham 16; P Weatherley 15; I Arthur, G Appleton 13; G Clarke, R Bock, D Flowers 12. PCC: 0.0. **Results 9-9-23** — Par: P Weatherley 3 up; P Smith, I Crocker, B Markovic 2 up; K Rudge sq; R Chadbourne, B Cugley, P Howland, J Zwar 1 dn; L Markovic, D Rudge 2 dn. Eagle: T Orrin. NTP: 4, B Veevers; 7, J Zwar; 13, K Rudge; 16, P Weatherley. PCC: 0.0. **Results 10-9-23** — Gourmet Meats Day Ambrose: M Zwar, A Zwar, P Drew, T Andrews 54.25; G Adams, M Aldridge, N Blight, M Barker 56.5; D Tenney, R O'Donohue, M Deans, A Trott (Wirrabara Golf Club) 56.875; S Williams, C Cunningham, D Bennett, W Blight 57.125; B Gordon, J Gordon, R Langdon, R Rawson 57.75; T Pomery, S Arthur (Kadina Golf Club), T Illicevs (Kadina), J Porteous 57.875; I Arthur, S Wheeler, J Wheeler, B Brind 58; P Weatherley, J Barker, J Zwar, B Veevers 58.125; M Vickery (Geny), L Nikolic (Tanunda Golf Club), D Powell (Tanunda), P Miller (Geny) 58.5; J De Wet, T Chenoweth, M Schilling, F Geyser 58.5; M Appleton, S Watson, D Mansell, D Aldridge 58.75. PCC: 0.0.

Kadina Saturday: Results 9-9-23 — A field of 25 players contested the Mitre 10 Trophy. Overall winner Michael Knight 38. A grade: Aron Raymond 37, Scott Arthur 35, Richard Wegner 34. B grade: Neil Burford 34, Steve Solomon 33, David Zielonka 27. C grade: Bronte Baker, Ken Haynes 34; Ken Minge 32. NTP: 3, Aron Raymond; 6, Michael Waters; 18, Aron Raymond. *KGC*

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 5-9-23 — A Stableford was played by 10 women in fine weather. Overall winner Viv Martin 42 pts. A grade: Di Finch 31, r-up Marilyn Shute 29. Long drive: 1, Marilyn Shute. B grade: Charmagne Edwards 38, r-up Jill Mumford 34. Long drive: 1, Charmagne Edwards. C grade: Viv Martin 42, r-up Kylie Langhorn 34. Long drive: 1, Lyn Krieg. A nine-hole stroke competition was played by three women. Off-stick Sally Catford 55; best net Sally Catford 40; putting Sally Catford 16. Vice-captain's points: Sally Catford 5, Marie Meaney 3, Sue Leverton 2. *"So...Long"*

Moonta Tuesday: Results 5-9-23 — While captain Di Bernhardt was representing our club at The Dunes playing the champion of champions and A grade salver, we played an Irish Stableford over nine holes. The results between the teams were interesting, the winners of the day were Jenny Redshaw and Henny van Pelt with 30 pts, while the remaining pairs all scored 25. Jenny Redshaw recorded the best individual score of 17. C Koch and M Sorrell played their round of the Laurel Wreath with Chris winning 2/1. The work of the grounds committee had the course looking the best, well done, and thank you. *"V-Cap"*

Moonta Saturday: Results 9-9-23 — A Stableford was held for the Compleat Angler Trophy. A field of 27 competed in the fine weather. Overall winner David Wall 42 pts. A grade Matt Finch 36. B grade Gary Koch 34. C grade David Dodd 32. Ball winners: Darren Riddle, Geoff Richardson, Trevor Obst 33; Barry Moyle, Glenn Reid, Al Wheatley 32. Long drive A grade Simon Forward; B grade Dennis Emmerton; C grade Steve Markos. NTP: 16, Matt Finch; 13, Dennis Emmerton; second shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), Dennis Emmerton. Long putt: 1 (Rhino's), David "Doc" Holman; 8 (Finchy's), Tony Jamieson. This week: Stableford for the Country Living Homes Trophy and the TL Race to September Trophy presentations. *"Larks"*

NYP veterans: Results 7-9-23 — Only 21 brave souls turned out to play in what was magnificent conditions. It was a straight shootout for the McDonald's voucher Stableford. Overall winner John Zimmerman 36 pts. A grade: Glyn Meredith 32, r-up Mark Malcolm 30 c/b Bruce Dolman. B grade: Ross Argent 32, r-up Ted Bussenschutt, John Vidau 31. Seventy-three and over Brian Searle. NTP: 16, Brian Searle. Long putt: 9, Gabriel Virag; 18, Ross Argent. Birdies: Tony Jamieson. Four-pointers: Vivienne Lambert. President's award: Jim Smith. Card winners: Ross Argent, Gary Koch, Bruce Dolman, John Vidau. The next game, along with the AGM, is at Kadina on Thursday, September 21. *LR*

Stansbury: Results 5-9-23 — A field of seven women participated in a Stableford and fairways competition. Winner Gerri Bowley 35 pts, r-up Serena Vince 32. NTP Gerri Bowley. Most fairways Gerri Bowley 10. **Results 7-9-23** — Eight golfers played a 12-hole social competition. Winner Gary Granfield 60/44, r-up Austin Smith 49. Least putts Gary Granfield 18. NTP: 7/16, Mark Allen. Chipping challenge Graham Klose. *"Lotta B. Putz"*

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 5-9-23 — It was cracking weather to be out on the golf course! The course is in wonderful condition thanks to our team of volunteers. The captain ordered a "fun" day — an Ambrose hitting off the men's drives for the back nine. Fun? Winners with a net score of 63 were Jan Paull, Marg Gross, Steph Krieg and Julie Arthur, runners-up Wendy Lynch, Leonie Kellaway and Beth Cock 66 net. NTP: 3, Julie Arthur; second shot 6, Di Hawthorne. Long drives: A grade, Eyvonne Price; B grade, Jan Paull; C grade, Marg Gore. Annette Koch and Beth Cock both had chip-outs, with Beth's gaining a birdie on six for her team. *"Hit n Hope"*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 9-9-23 — A field of 16 players competed in a Stableford competition for the Ian Koch voucher. Overall winner Simon Copley 38 pts. A grade Ricky Depledge 36, r-up John Gore 34 c/b. B grade Steve Busch 34, r-up Brian Searle 33 c/b. NTP: 3, Rick Depledge; 12 Ian "Bodgie" Shaw; 6, John Snodgrass; 15, Rick Haase. Longest drive: A grade Bradley Jamieson, B grade Gary Hawthorne. Longest putt Ricky Depledge. Encouragement award Bradley Jamieson. The back nine will be grassed next week for the finish of the first portion of the greens install. A reminder, Wallaroo Golf Club AGM will be held at 10.30am (after Wallaroo Community Sports Club AGM at 10am) Sunday, September 24. All positions are vacant; some have nominations but if you are keen to help run your club, speak to a committee member or secretary Ian Koch. This week: winter season closing Ambrose. Get a team together or turn up and we can find you one.

Wool Bay: Results 5-9-23 — Winner Herb Voelker, r-up Kevin Tubbs. Most fairways: John Jansen, Colin Hincks c/b Herb Voelker. Least putts Colin Hincks. Chip-outs: Herb Voelker, Luke Hillier, Colin Hincks. **Results 9-9-23** — Winner Herb Voelker, r-up Joy Leathley. Most fairways John Jansen. Least putts Herb Voelker c/b John Jansen.

Yorketown Saturday: Results 9-9-23 — We had another fantastic spring day for a Stableford. Winner Lil Schulz 39, r-up Tania Butler 35. Others: Mort Giles, Henry Kielpinski, Klaus Eisner 34; Kevin Tubb, Michael Haylock, Ian Hoile 33; Phil Bone 32. NTP: 7, Ian Hoile; 9/18, Phil Bone; second shot 3/12, Klaus Eisner. Dollar hole: 16, Mort Giles. Well done to the women for outplaying the men. This week, we head to the Copperclub for the Brenton Cup and the first leg of the Dunetown Cup on Sunday, September 17; 9.30am shotgun start so be early. There will be no formal competition on Saturday, September 16. The 100 years of golf at Yorketown celebrations will be held on Saturday, September 23. The day will begin with an Ambrose, 11am for 11.30am start, followed by a barbecue dinner from 6pm. The club will be open all day to help celebrate. We extend a warm welcome to all, especially past and present members. All welcome for an enjoyable round. *TFM*

SHOOTING

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 5-9-23 — Air pistol, women: Michelle Sieben 490/600, Jami Watts 454, Colleen Angel 463; men: Malcolm McDonald 465/600. **Results 10-9-23** — Air pistol, women: Michelle Sieben 491/600, Jami Watts 404, Kylie Field 289; men: Matt Gibbs 345/600 (visitor). Live action mover/plates, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 410/480, Scott Gibbs 280 (vis), Trevor Bean 270, Erin Piro 270 (vis), Roy Winther 230, Jami Watts 190, Michelle Sieben 180, Kylie Field 150, Carmen Woods 110 (vis); modified: Gavern Jones 390/480, Charlee Jones 300. Centrefire production: Stephen Penney 330/480, Gavern Jones 300, Roy Winther 170; modified: Gavern Jones 260/480. Precision field rifle: Roy Winther 226/250, Sharon Winther 221 (vis), Jami Watts 216, Carmen Woods 209 (vis), Charlee Jones 208, Stephen Penney 208, Michelle Sieben 207, Kylie Field 193, Scott Gibbs 190 (vis), Erin Piro 176 (vis), Matt Gibbs 170 (vis), Dakoda Videon 168 (vis). Thanks to sponsor Monger Accounting. *SP*

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Understanding risk management on the farm

HIGH RISK... Danielle Lannin England will be at the Hart Field Day providing some strategies for managing high-risk decisions on the farm.

WHEN making big decisions on the farm, there are some definite strategies to make the process easier, according to farm management consultant, coach and facilitator Danielle Lannin England.

Ms Lannin England will give an insight into factors to consider when making important decisions at the Hart Field Day on Tuesday, September 19.

"When we talk about risk in agriculture, we often think about production risk, and while that is a key risk, there are other risks around personal and social factors we need to manage as professional farm business owners," she said.

"Part of it is getting your head around managing risk because we will never eliminate risk, but you can manage it."

Ms Lannin England will share her top three tips for managing risks during her presentation.

"We sometimes need to step back and check in with our thinking behind decision making," she said.

"There are logical decisions, values-based decisions and intuition.

"On the logical side, by following a recipe of things we know, like the soil types which suit different crops, our fertiliser and fungicide strategies, we can minimise risk in production.

"By building a key team of advisors and support around us, we know we're also making the best financial decisions."

Ms Lannin England said the way we viewed risk and reward was closely linked with the values we hold.

"We know if we're coming off three pretty good seasons like we have, we are often prepared to take more risk and feel quite positive about these decisions," she said

"Where we're at in our farming career also influences decision making.

"Early in our career we might be more prepared to take more risks, but later in our farming career we might just be happy to go with the status quo so as to not damage the wealth we've built up."

Ms Lannin England has worked extensively across Australia's mixed-farming industries for the past 20 years, and is based at Keilira in the state's South East, where she is involved in a broadacre grains and Merino wool farming business with her husband Jonathan and his family.

She was listed in the Emerald 2014 top 100 Women in Australian Agribusiness, and was the 2013 Western Australian RIRDC Rural Woman of the Year.

Tickets are now on sale for Hart Field Days, with more information available at www.hartfieldsite.org.au.

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Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

FANS of sheep dog trials will have two opportunities to watch more than 100 working dogs and their handlers in action on Yorke Peninsula this month.

The Dogpro Plus Maitland Trial will be held at Maitland Oval from Thursday to Saturday, September 21 to 23, followed by the Dogpro Plus Paskeville Trial during the Yorke Peninsula Field Days, Tuesday to Thursday, September 26 to 28.

Merv Simmonds from the South Australian Working Sheepdog Association said both events would be three-sheep trials, requiring each competitor and their dog to put three sheep through a series of obstacles.

He said he expected about 25 competitors and more than 100 dogs at each event, including teams from Western Australia, Tasmania, Victoria and New South Wales.

"We have attracted more handlers and more dogs this year because it's been boosted by the fact the Supreme Australian Working Sheepdog Championships are being held in Strathalbyn from September 9 to 17," Merv said.

"For example, at the 2022 Maitland trials we had 19 novice dogs while this year we have got 35 novices, and in 2022 we had 45 open improver dogs but this year we have 75."

Merv said sheepdog trials were becoming more popular with the general public as a spectator event which could be partly attributed to the success of the ABC TV series, Muster Dogs.

The judge at the Maitland trials will be former state champion, Anthony Ireland, Mundoora.

The Paskeville trials will be judged Milton Cross, Strathalbyn, who was a member of the Australian team which won the Wayleggo Cup in the 2022 in a trans-Tasman dog trial series against New Zealand in 2022.

The Maitland trial will be held between 7.30am and 6pm both days. Admission is free and lunch and refreshments will be available.

The trials at the Yorke Peninsula Field Days will be held between 9am and 4.30pm in the arena on the corner of West Road and Dowlingville Road.

For more information, go to sasheepdogtrials.com.au.

STEADY... Ben Simmonds puts Gramer Dizzy Gillespie through his paces in the lead-up to sheepdog trials at Maitland and the Yorke Peninsula Field Days, Paskeville, later this month.

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PRINGLES Crouch's four Eyre Peninsula and Mid North branches have been acquired by fellow John Deere dealer Emmetts.

The acquisition is expected to bring significant benefits to customers and staff of both companies by providing tailored farm equipment technology solutions, sales, parts and service of world-class brands and greater product range distribution across diverse geographical areas and farming applications.

"We are excited to welcome the respected, long-standing Pringles Crouch business to the Emmetts family," Emmetts managing director Peter Emmett said.

"We recognise the many years Pringles Crouch has put into the area and look forward to building on its strengths to remain a localised Australian-owned company.

"We believe our customers want to work with those who live in their communities and share common values.

"With Pringles Crouch, we've found an organisation which is completely aligned with these core beliefs.

"By combining the expertise of both companies, we've increased our resources for bringing innovation that will improve our customers' farming efficiency."

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP... Emmetts is expanding its service to the community in its acquistion of Pringles Crouch dealerships.

Former Pringles Crouch CEO Craig Walker said the acquisition was a significant milestone for the companies, customers and staff.

"We are delighted to have reached an agreement with Emmetts," he said.

"A major consideration in the decision process was to align with a local, family-owned group who understand farming at a local level and can continue to provide our staff with opportunities to build their careers.

"This is an opportunity for everyone across the Pringles Crouch branches to expand their capabilities through enhanced training and development opportunities."

Pringles Crouch has been operating under the Emmetts brand name since August 31.

John Deere Australia and New Zealand managing director Luke Chandler said he congratulated the two businesses on coming together.

"Emmetts and Pringles Crouch are two businesses committed to the John Deere brand and committed to delivering industry-leading innovation and support to their customers," he said.

"We congratulate them on this coming together and look forward to seeing the expanded network of Emmetts dealerships continuing to make an important contribution to the prosperity of their local communities and the industries they serve."

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Exercise with Fat Farmers

FAT Farmers are looking for new members.

The mental health initiative was founded by a small group of Maitland farmers in 2010 to encourage those living in rural communities to improve their health and wellbeing through exercise.

Participants get together to complete a form of physical activity — ranging from gym sessions, personal training and walking trails — on a weekly basis, with members often catching up for a post-session debrief.

Fat Farmers Kadina group member Sam Correll said the group fostered a great sense of community amongst participants and had huge physical and mental health benefits.

"I think the group is an absolute benefit to us as we often don't do enough exercise," Sam said.

"It is hard to be self motivated which is why it is great to be able to be part of such a group.

"The majority of people who do come along have enjoyed it and quite a few have come back — it also doesn't have to be a weekly commitment, just when it suits your schedule.

"Most weeks, at least half of us catch up for a coffee after the session which is great because we can talk about everything and anything afterwards.

"Most importantly, even though the group is called Fat Farmers, it is open to everyone to join."

Executive officer Tessa Colliver said the group would be exhibiting at this year's Yorke Peninsula Field Days and encouraged anyone interested in getting involved to speak to the team.

"We'll be serving up breakfast and lunch from our barbecue trailer and we'll have staff or group members on site all day, so I'd really encourage anyone interested to come have a chat to us," Tessa said.

"Everyone is welcome to come and find out more about joining Fat Farmers or speak to us about starting a new group."

Fat Farmers will be in the T-Ports Grain Hub at Site 836, on Alford Road.

For more information, visit www.fatfarmers.com.

NEW MEMBERS... T-Ports CEO Nathan Kent, Fat Farmers member Paul Jarrett, Fat Farmers co-founder and chairman Ben Wundersitz, T-Ports business development and client relations manager Tim Gurney, Fat Farmers member Tim Schwartz and Fat Farmers executive officer Tessa Colliver are excited to be involved the upcoming YP Field Days.

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AUCTION "Pineview" – Curramulka 874ac (353.71ha)

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Total arable area 864.39ac (349.95ha)
Lot 1 – 528.06ac (213.69ha) arable land with 4 bedroom, 1 bathroom stone home and various sheds
Lot 2 – 139.86ac (56.63ha) arable land
Lot 3 – 196.77ac (79.63ha) arable land
For Sale: Auction 2pm Friday 20th October 2023 (USP), Curramulka Community Club
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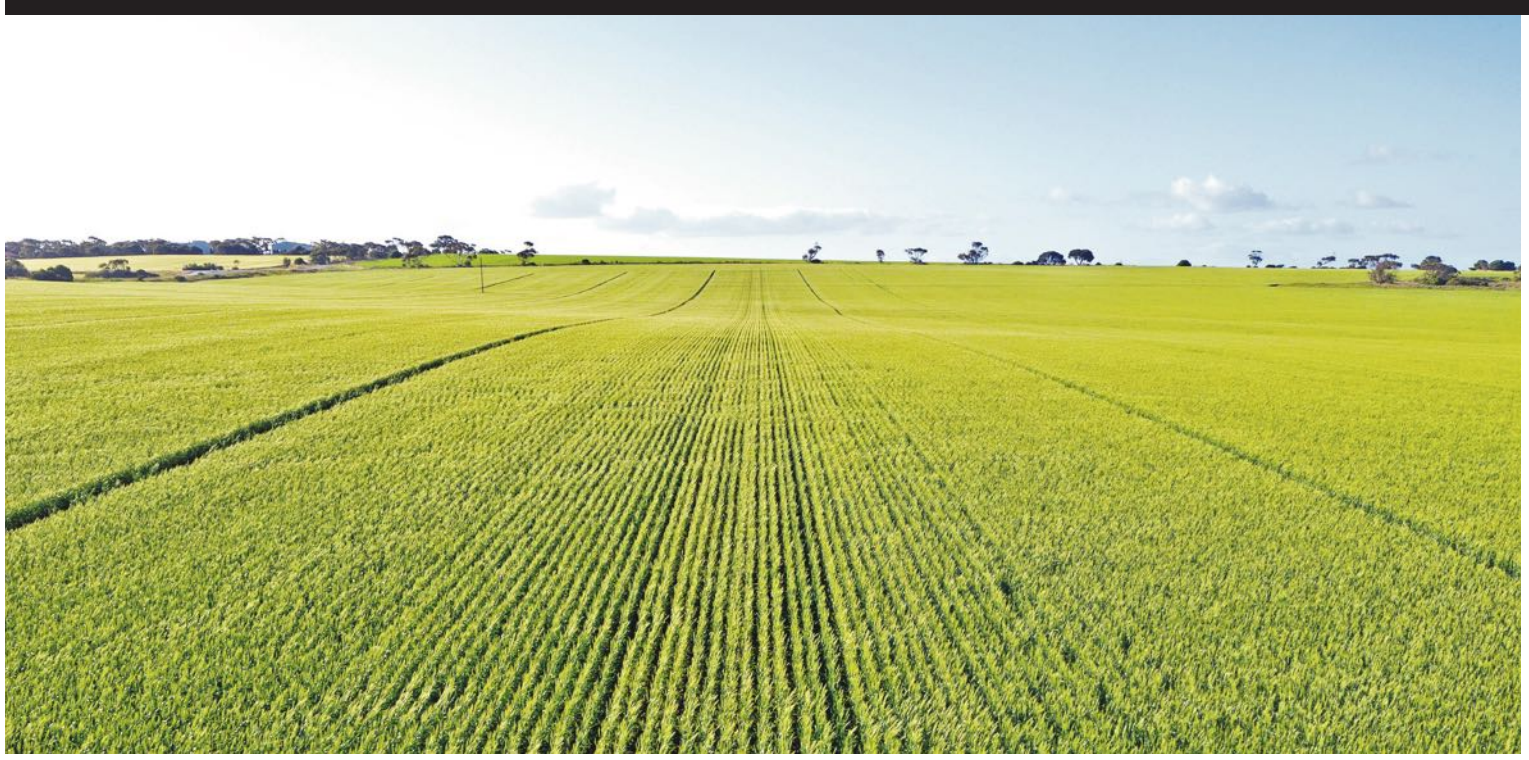
FOR SALE "Koch Farm" – Port Clinton 262.18ac (106.1ha)



Located 5km southwest of Port Clinton, "Koch Farm" contains approximately 235ac (95ha) of arable land, being well presented and cared for sandy soils, set up as one large, slightly to moderately sloped open paddock.
As well as an old farmhouse with one of the best views over St Vincent Gulf you'll find, the property has a track through the middle giving direct access to the open pit sand mine with long-term lease in place.

For Sale: Expressions of Interest closing 12 noon, Wednesday, 18th October, 2023 (USP)
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LEASE "Vanstone's" – Minlaton 1083.7ac (438ha)

Located 10km west of Minlaton, "Vanstone's" – available for lease over a 4 year term – offers a great expansion opportunity. Offered as a whole, the three blocks total 1010.7ac (409ha) of arable cropping land made up of mostly sandy grey loam soils with some heavier soils in one block. All blocks are located within close proximity with one single mains water meter servicing the simple water system in place throughout the property.

For Lease: Expressions of Interest closing 12 noon, Tuesday, 17th October, 2023.

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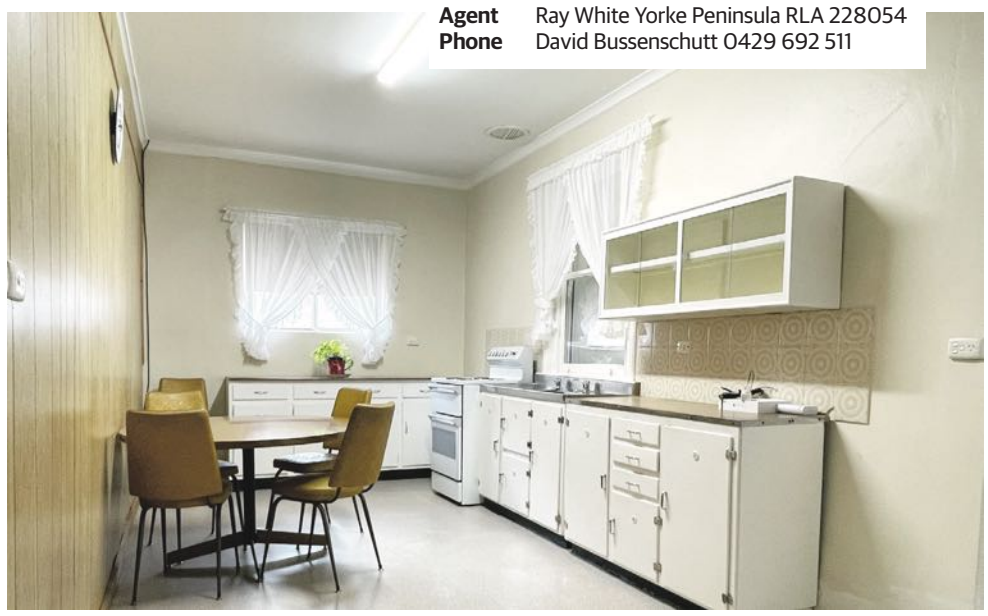

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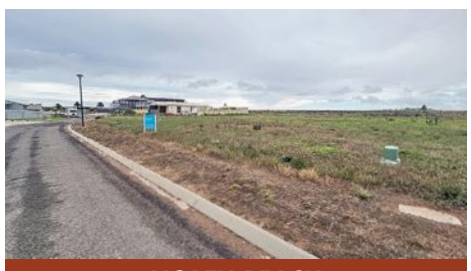

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We're looking to secure our coaches for the 2024 season. Coaching positions for all grades for football and netball for 2024 are open.
Each coach will work closely with the football and netball management committees and possess the following qualities and skills:

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- Ability to manage the on-field/court performance and wellbeing of our players while also providing leadership within the club as a whole (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 but a healthy, thriving, inclusive club culture, which epitomises our club values and sets the club up for long-term success
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How to apply:
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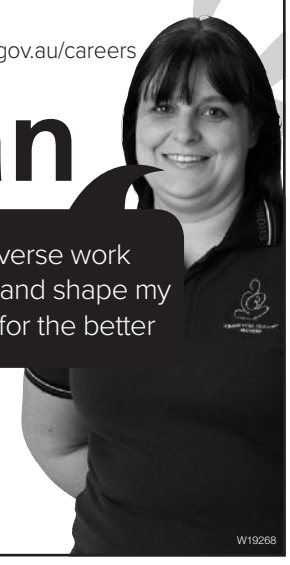

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Expressions of Interest

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For more information, contact Carina Congdon, Team Leader HR and People Experience, on 8832 0000 or email admin@yorke.sa.gov.au.

Andrew Cameron
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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Police clearance essential

Applications close 5pm, Friday, 22nd September.

Positions Vacant

COPPER COAST COUNCIL

The Copper Coast Council is seeking applications from suitable candidates to fill the following full-time vacancies:

CWMS Wastewater Operator

As part of the CWMS team you will assist in the day-to-day operations of Council's Community Wastewater Management Schemes (CWMS), including but not restricted to sewage pump stations, wastewater treatment plants and collection network infrastructure.

Construction Operator (Grader)

As part of the Civil Construction team you will need to have experience with the maintenance of unsealed roads. Final trim grader experience essential.

Application Kits are available from the Council Office at 51 Taylor Street, Kadina and on the Council's website www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au

For further information, please phone on 8828 1200, or email info@coppercoast.sa.gov.au

Closing date 4pm, 22nd September, 2023.

Russell Peate
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Positions Vacant

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COPPER COAST COUNCIL

Information Sessions

The Copper Coast Council will be having an Information Session on Wednesday, 20th September, 2023, to be held in the Council Chambers, 51 Taylor Street, Kadina, commencing at 6pm.

Items for discussion are:
- Moonta Town Hall Masterplan — presentation by Susan Phillips, Director and Tom Harper, Associate Architect from Phillips/Pilkington Architects
- SA Ambulance Service — presentation by Andrew Schulz, Regional Team Leader for Mid North Region and Susan Munns, Clinical Team Leader for Regional Medical Transfer Service

Members of the public are welcome to attend the open sessions.

Russell Peate
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Public Notices

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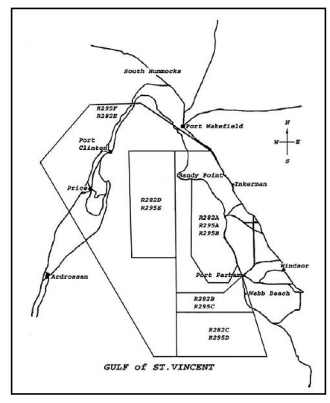
If any member of the public has inquiries in relation to these activities, please contact Proof & Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield – Range Control on (08) 8867 0270 between 8.00am and 4.30pm weekdays or the Proof & Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield – Security Office on (08) 8867 0299 outside these hours.



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Written and authorised by P. Egel 78 Caroline Street, Moonta, SA, 5558, mobile 0408 846 515

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AGM

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Wednesday 18th October

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Southern Eagles Netball Club AGM 6pm

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Entertain Us

by Patrick Goldsmith

Don't dither on Sly Withers

ABOUT a month ago I made one of my very irregular appearances at a gig; I went and saw indie-punk Perth rockers Sly Withers at the Lion Arts Factory, Adelaide.

I had discovered the group two and a half years ago, when they debuted in Triple J's Hottest 200 with Cracks, coming in at number 187.

What's played on Triple J isn't usually my type of music, but these guys stuck out to me.

Made up of vocalists/guitarists Jono Mata and Sam Blitvich, drummer Joel Neubecker and bassist Shea Moriarty, they had a good sound, the lyricism was top-notch and they had the vibe of a group of blokes who were passionate about doing what they loved.

They released their second album, Gardens, in 2021, which peaked at number 10 in the ARIA charts, and fans were blown away by third single Clarkson, in particular.

It's a terrific song, perfectly encapsulating the feelings many can associate with, intertwined with spiralling guitar.

Their gig, albeit intimate, would've also blown most people away.

They have a roster of songs which runs surprisingly deep, although it was the already-popular songs which did the most for the tightly packed in crowd.

They worked through songs such as the stadium-worthy Explode Into View, charming Lately, and emotionally charged Passing Through in impeccable fashion, only stopping every now and then to plead with the rowdy crowd to stop pushing each other around.

It doesn't get too much better than the ending of Cracks, The Scientist (a cover of Coldplay's original, done first for Like A Version on Triple J) and Clarkson.

Bands like these guys know exactly how to send people home in the right way, feeling giddy about the previous hour and a half, and humming the same tune repeatedly.

They're by no means one of Australia's biggest groups going around, but their star is rising.

#Throwback

This day in history

September 12, 1995: INXS' Michael Hutchence pled guilty to punching a photographer.

September 12, 2000: The Netherlands passed a law allowing same-gender marriage, adoption and divorce.

September 12, 2001: Ansett Australia, Australia's first commercial interstate airline, collapsed due to increased strain on the international airline industry leaving 10,000 people unemployed.

What's been Trending

Footy finals: Port Adelaide were unceremoniously dumped into the AFL semifinals, to face GWS this weekend, after falling to Brisbane in a qualifying final by 48 points. The Giants defeated St Kilda and Carlton downed Sydney in the weekend's elimination finals, ans Collingwood knocked off Melbourne in the other qualifying final.

Premier League rise: Australian soccer manager Ange Postecolgou's star continues to rise after a positive start to his first year in charge of English Premier League heavyweight Tottenham Hotspur. A perennial underachiever, Tottenham has started the season with three wins from four games.

Starscopes

ARIES—March 21-April 20
Know your limits before tackling any emotional physical or mental marathons. You are apt to overextend yourself. Romance presents its sentimental side. Travel detours may be unavoidable on the weekend.

TAURUS—April 21-May 22
A friend's expectations are slowly becoming more realistic. Make a supreme effort to see his/ her point of view. Romance focuses on intellectual encounters. Travel arrangements are subject to change.

GEMINI—May 23-June 21
You may be reversing your stand in family dealings, surprising the participants but bringing about significant progress. If travelling, pack for every kind of weather and occasion.

CANCER—June 22-July 22
Compare not only the price but quality before making purchases, especially luxury ones. Running into an old friend leads to a nostalgic session. Relationships become more secure.

LEO—July 23-August 22
Commitments you make now are more serious than you initially believe. Your wit glistens and you are the life of all parties you attend throughout this social period.

VIRGO—August 23-September 22
Cutbacks prove less drastic than feared. Relationships are entering a period of change - you may begin to devote more time to a new acquaintance. Your work environment improves by the end of the week.

LIBRA—September 23-October 22
It's an active social week, but devote needed time to your family finances. Running into a former friend can present some awkward moments. Your business sense is sharp.

SCORPIO—October 23-November 21
A week's chance meeting has beneficial and longlasting result. The weekend is highlighted by news of an upcoming celebration. Starting Thursday, the financial picture gradually brightens.

SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22
You are so dynamic that people around you, especially those of the opposite sex, feel very positive when they are with you. You are finally ready to present demands to a higherup.

CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20
Relationships with older people improve by the weekend. A financial setback is reversed when you meet the situation head on. A meddlesome friend may need some frank words.

AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19
An old friendship may develop into something more serious and the timing could not be better - but avoid the tendency to overdo everything. Work as well as having fun.

PISCES—February 20-March 20
This week finds you sorting out financial papers. Short cuts must be avoided. Information generally may be distorted. Don't set speed records in jumping to conclusions.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
Often mysterious, always independent. You bring enthusiasm and intensity to everything you do. Promises are easier to make than to keep. Domestic expenses decrease soon. Property matters are positively accented through the next three months.

Church Services

This listing is for genuine church services only. Please submit notices to YPCT's Kadina office by 5pm Thursday for publication in the next week's edition. Make sure you state denomination, date, place and time; and please include contributor's contact details in case of queries. Fax services to 8821 2044, email editorial@ypct.com.au, post to PO Box 246, Kadina SA 5554, or drop in to 31 Goyder Street, Kadina.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road): 9.30am-11am, prayer meeting.
Anglican
Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
Catholic
Wallaroo: 9.30am.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road): 10am-11am, bible study; 11.30am-12.45pm worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.
Catholic
Kadina: 6pm.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
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
Port Broughton: 8.30am.
Wallaroo: 10.30am.
Moonta: 6pm.
Anglican
Kadina: 10am, morning prayer.
Minlaton: 9.30am.
Mount Rat: 9am, HC.
Yorketown: 9.30am, HC.
Ardrossan: 2.30pm, HC.
Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, LR.
Maitland: 9am, HC, Pastor Jeremy.
South Kilkerran: 11am, HC, Pastor Jeremy.
Yorketown: 9am, HC.
Minlaton: 10am, HC.
Uniting
Kadina: 9am, Norris-Green.
Wallaroo: 10.30am, Norris-Green.
Moonta: 9.30am, Webb.
Moonta Mines: 11am, Webb.
Price: 4pm, Johnson.
Maitland: 10.30am, McDonald, HC.
Ardrossan: 10am, Chambers.
Edithburgh: 9.30am, SHARE.
Minlaton: 10am, congregation.
Port Vincent: 10am, Bilney, HC.
Stansbury: 10am, community church chaplaincy.
Warooka: 11am, congregation.
Church of Christ
Kadina: 10.30am.
Community Church
Stansbury: 10.30am.
Gospel Church
Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com.
Australian Christian Churches
Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road and online.
Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.
Kadina: 10am, Sunday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina; 10.30am, Tuesday to Friday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina.
Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.
Christian Community Churches of Australia
Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo Bible Fellowship, Room R1, Harvest Christian College, 10 Pannan Street, Kadina.
The Congregation at Moonta
Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.

Birth

LARWOOD — McKINNIREY.
Luke and Dani welcome with love Everleigh Faye, born 31st August, 2023.
Another precious grandchild for Scott and Sue.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

DAYMAN, Barry.
Married 8th September, 1973.
Special is the word for love you've always shown.
Treasure is the word for happy times we've known.
Thoughtful is the word for many things you do.
Wonderful is the word for a partner like you.
Thank you for 50 years.
Love always, Jude

Deaths

ALLEN, Harold.
Passed away peacefully at Melaleuca Court Nursing Home, Minlaton, on 7th September, 2023, in his 91st year.
Beloved husband of 65 years to Shirley.
Much-loved father and father-in-law to Marie (deceased), Robyn and Kym, Michelle and Glenn, Jamie (deceased).
Loved Lolly Pa to all his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.
Gone fishing.

Thank you for saving my life 65 years ago.
Love Shirley. xx

Love you Dad. I will try to stop fussing. Will be forever grateful to have a father like you.
Love Robyn.

Miss our drives.
Love Kym.

Continued

Deaths

Continued

ALLEN, Harold.

Thank you Pa, for being my best mate.
Love you always, Corbin.

Love you Charlie.
Ada, Blake and Mila.

Love you Lolly Pa.
Tyler, Madison and Ryley.

My dearest Pa Pa.
Thank you for sharing your life with me and my family.
Thank you for always being there for me when I needed it.
Thank you for your gorgeous sense of humour and our chats.
Thank you for showing me how to do things and fix things.
Thank you for being a role model to my family.
Thank you for being a respectful and honourable person.
Thank you for being steadfast and loving.
We will miss you so very much, especially your chuckle and hugs.
We love you dearly.
Blessing from the bottom of all our hearts.
Jesse, Shae, Grace, Jude, Esther, Isaiah, Anna and Clara Hender.

Pa/Lollie Pa.
The most selfless man we will ever know.
Thank you for showing us what love is. How you treated Nana was with the utmost love and respect.
Your knowledge and wisdom are astounding.
We miss you so much already.
We will look after Nana as promised.
Thank you for turning on the weather Saturday.
Love always, Kendall, Jamie, Amelia, Oscar, Harriet and Molly. x

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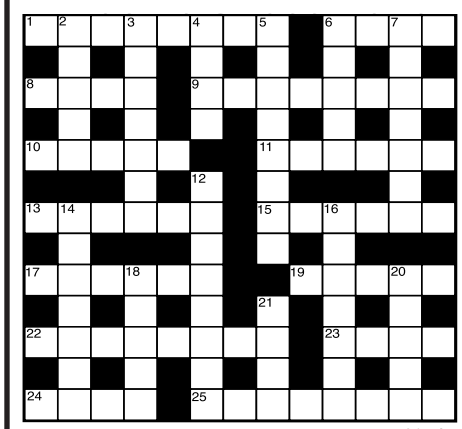

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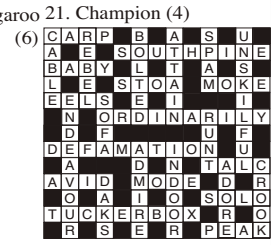

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!
Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

Solution No.1797

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Deaths

HAGE, Rhonda May.
22-9-1933 – 4-9-2023

Devoted wife and soulmate to Frank (deceased) for almost 70 years.

Loved sister of Geoff (deceased), Judy and Wendy.

Dearly loved mum and mother-in-law to Geoffrey (deceased) and Pauline; Barry and Telaire.

Much loved by her six grandchildren Trish, Matt, Daryl, Jason, Kerrianne, Stef and partners.

Loved by her six great-grandchildren Tahlia, Narla, Jeddah, Hamish, Levi and Rulei.

Friend to many.

Forever in our hearts.

Private funeral was held 12th September, 2023.
In lieu of floral tributes, donations to Moonta Health and Aged Care Service would be appreciated.

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HAGE, Rhonda May.
Dear Mum/Nana,
Your life was a blessing,
Your memory a treasure.
You were loved
beyond words,
And will be missed
beyond measure.
Reunited with your loved
ones in heaven.
RIP Mum/Nana.
Loved always,
Barry and Telaire; Daryl,
Ruby, Narla, Jeddah and
Rulei: Jason and Uni;
Kerrianne, Hayden and
Hamish. xxx

Nana,
Thank you for always being
there and sharing your
knowledge and skills
with us all.
Things will not be the same
without you Moonta Nana.
We love you.
Trish, Craig and Tahlia. xo

Nana,
We cannot bring
the old days back,
When we were all together.
Our family chain
is broken now,
But my memories
will last forever.
Reunited with
Papa and Dad.
We will miss you.
Love Stef and Matt. xx

Deaths

HOLDEN, John Thomas.
Passed away suddenly on 4th September, 2023, aged 96 years.

Adored husband of Betty.

Loving father to Betty and Frances (deceased).

Loving granddad to Robert and Narelle.
Granddad-in-law to Nikki.

Great-granddad to Jonah, Naliyah and Ruby.

KEYNES, Peter Iestyn.
23-3-1967 – 3-9-2023

Beloved husband to Phyllis.
Father to Robert, Michael, Tina.
Grandfather to Riley, Tayla, Ashlee, Chelsea, Cooper and Stuart.

"In loving memory, I'm sorry but it was my time to say goodbye."

Private service to be held.

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MILLS, Ann.
6-10-1954 – 4-9-2023
Ann Yardley Cowan Mills, mother of Paul, mother-in-law to Loren and granny to Sophie and Tyler, sadly passed away peacefully in her sleep on Sunday, 3rd September, 2023.
A respected and caring nurse for more than 40 years, you touched the hearts of so many.
After travelling with your beloved companions Billy and Benny, you made your way back to your final resting place at Weetulta where it all began.
Reunited with your soulmate John, and now travelling together in heaven.
You will be sadly missed by many.
Loved always.
Paul, Loren, Sophie and Tyler. xxx

Deaths

POOLE, Michael Richard.
Much-loved grandson of Annie (deceased), Tom (deceased), Neville (deceased) and Marlene.

Adored nephew of Peter, Linda and Buddha, Mark and Sophie.

Much-loved cousin of Hailee, Carly, Laura, Tilly, Molly and Archie, and their partners and families.

Always loved and forever in our hearts.

POOLE, Michael Richard.
Loved grandson of Roslyn and Leon (deceased).
Nephew of Cathy and Bob Tidbold, Trish and Andrew Scoot.
Cousin of Jack and Georga.
Words will never be able to express how we all feel.
You had the kindest nature, biggest heart and most beautiful soul.
Be free, ride that skateboard and play that guitar.
We will miss you so much and you'll forever be in our thoughts. ♥

POOLE, Michael.
Dearly loved grandson of Nichol and Janet.
Fond nephew and cousin to Matt and Lisa, Megan and Devendra, Simon and Prue, and their families.
Treasured memories. ♥

POOLE, Michael.
Words cannot express the deep sorrow we feel at this sad time for our lifelong friends, the Poole family, on the loss of Michael.
Forever in our thoughts.
Jo, John and the extended Daniel family.

POOLE, Michael.
Paskeville Football Club members express their sincere condolences to the Poole family on the sudden passing of their son and brother.
Our thoughts are with the family at this time.

A message for your loved one in the YP Country Times Personals Notices says so much

Deaths

POWELL, John (Chick).
13-5-1933 – 9-9-2023

Passed away in the Wallaroo Hospital, aged 90 years.

Dearly loved husband of Elaine for 65 years.

Much-loved father and father-in-law of
Terry,
Ant and Lynne,
Julie and Chris.

Loved pop of Kate, Riley and Alysse.

Always in our hearts.

SIMS, Betty Dawn
(nee Mumford).
Passed away
7th September, 2023,
aged 95 years.

Loved wife of
Les (deceased).
Loving twin sister of Joan.
Reunited with Les.

WATERS, Denis James Ronald.
Passed away peacefully 8th September, 2023, aged 86 years.

Loving husband
of Margaret.

Loving father to Julie, Neil, Andrea, Douglas and partners.

Loving grandpa to eight.

Loving great-grandpa to 13.

Gone but not forgotten.

Return Thanks

HICKS, Colin Leslie (Fitter).
Aged 96 years.
Jenny and Bev thank family and friends for cards, phone calls, and messages received on the recent passing of our dad.
We also thank those who attended his memorial service, he was one very special man.
Dearly loved and mised by us all.

Return Thanks

PRICE, John Clift (JC).
The families of John thank everyone who made Dad's celebration of life a very special one.
There are too many to thank individually so please accept this as our personal thanks.

Funeral Notices

ALLEN. The relatives and friends of the late Mr Harold Allen are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in its entirety in the McQueen Funeral Chapel, 52 Main Street, Minlaton, commencing at 10.30am on Thursday, 14th September, 2023.

In lieu of floral tributes, envelopes will be available for donations to Melaleuca Court Nursing Home, First Street, Minlaton SA 5575.

McQueen Funeral Services
Accredited member AFDA, Minlaton 8853 2236

HOLDEN. The relatives and friends of the late John Thomas Holden are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held at the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 2pm on Friday, 15th September, 2023.

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Funeral Notices

POWELL. The relatives and friends of the late John (Chick) Powell are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 2pm on Wednesday, 20th September, 2023.

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SIMS. The relatives and friends of the late Betty Dawn Sims are advised her graveside funeral service will be held in the Port Broughton Cemetery on Wednesday, 13th September, 2023, commencing at 2pm.

Meschke Funerals
AFDA Port Pirie, 8633 0007

WATERS. The relatives and friends of the late Denis James Ronald Waters are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 1pm on Monday, 18th September, 2023.

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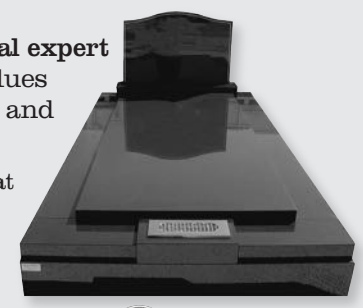

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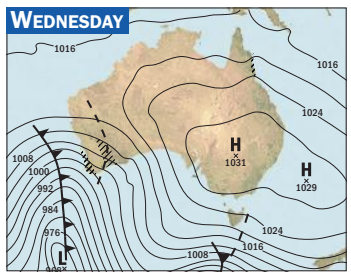

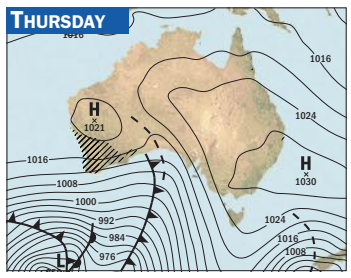

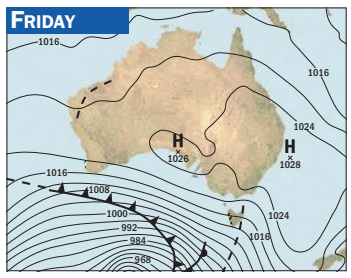

STATE

Wednesday: Dry and sunny. Warm to hot. Northeast to northerly winds, fresh at times in the west. **Thursday:** Dry apart from isolated light showers developing near western coasts later. Areas of cloud developing about western and southern coastal districts later. Warm to hot with northerly winds becoming fresh and gusty in the west and south ahead of a milder west to southwesterly wind change extending over western parts in the afternoon and evening. **Friday:** Dry apart from isolated light showers about southern coasts during the morning. Mild to warm in the south grading to warm to hot in the north. Moderate west to northwesterly winds easing in the evening. Outlook: Remaining dry. Generally warm to hot with moderate northwest to southwesterly winds tending northeast to northwesterly.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

Wednesday: Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming northerly 15 to 25 km/h in the morning then tending northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h in the late afternoon. **Thursday:** Mostly sunny. Winds north to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h increasing to 45 km/h before turning northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the evening. **Friday:** Sunny. Winds northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h tending westerly during the morning then becoming light during the afternoon.

SPENCER GULF

Wednesday: Winds: North to northeasterly below 10 knots increasing to 10 to 15 knots early in the morning. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: Northerly 15 to 25 knots turning west to northwesterly 15 to 20 knots during the afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny.

GULF ST VINCENT

Wednesday: Winds: North to northeasterly about 10 knots. Seas: Below 0.5 metres. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Mostly sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: North to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots turning northwesterly 15 to 20 knots during the evening. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny.

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THURSDAY ▼11° ▲28° Windy
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MONDAY ▼13° ▲27° Mostly cloudy

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SATURDAY ▼10° ▲25° Sunny
SUNDAY ▼10° ▲28° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼14° ▲27° Mostly cloudy

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FRIDAY ▼10° ▲20° Sunny
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SHIPPING NEWS

Thursday, September 14: ASL Leban arrives at Port Giles at 7am. Clipper Copenhagen arrives at Ardrossan at 8am.

Saturday, September 16: Clipper Copenhagen departs Ardrossan at 5am. ASL Leban departs Port Giles at noon.

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	WEEKLY TOTAL	SEPTEMBER TOTAL	2023 TOTAL	SEPTEMBER AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	25.0	27.5	258.5	52.3	475.5
Bute	13.4	14.5	258.1	41.2	395.9
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	80.5	44.6	424.0
Edithburgh	8.4	13.4	298.4	43.9	377.6
Kadina	17.0	19.2	237.2	32.7	330.5
Maitland	27.4	34.0	336.3	49.6	505.8
Minlaton	13.0	18.0	255.0	43.6	430.5
Moonta	15.8	16.8	242.1	36.5	371.3
Paskeville	19.4	23.2	257.6	40.5	390.1
Pine Point	11.6	15.4	237.0	41.7	372.2
Port Broughton	25.0	27.2	213.8	36.3	350.7
Port Victoria	17.4	17.4	266.6	37.6	379.6
Port Vincent	15.0	16.4	218.3	39.0	362.2
Price	16.3	17.2	177.7	33.2	330.1
Snowtown	22.2	23.4	257.8	39.0	374.1
Stansbury	14.2	17.9	277.1	43.9	404.9
Stenhouse Bay	16.2	27.8	430.2	44.3	445.8
Wallaroo	16.8	18.2	240.0	34.8	357.8
Warooka	23.0	29.0	351.6	45.9	443.8
Yorketown	10.6	13.4	250.6	44.3	419.2

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
12 TU	0456 1008 1611 2247	1.76 1.03 2.24 0.46	15 FR ●	0515 1102 1710 2324	2.18 0.49 2.52 0.34	18 MO	0553 1203 1759	2.42 0.41 2.31
13 WE	0454 1028 1635 2302	1.97 0.76 2.44 0.35	16 SA	0524 1119 1724 2334	2.26 0.43 2.48 0.36	19 TU	0000 0613 1228 1817	0.39 2.48 0.45 2.20
14 TH	0504 1046 1655 2315	2.11 0.59 2.52 0.33	17 SU	0536 1139 1741 2346	2.34 0.40 2.41 0.37	20 WE	0013 0633 1251 1835	0.43 2.52 0.50 2.08

Wallaroo

	Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
12 TU	1554 2337	1.45 0.50	15 FR ●	0533 1118 1724	1.16 0.63 1.56	18 MO	0026 0621 1242 1824	0.55 1.45 0.53 1.34
13 WE	0617 1020 1632 2345	1.02 0.92 1.51 0.52	16 SA	0003 0544 1146 1746	0.53 1.27 0.55 1.53	19 TU	0034 0642 1313 1843	0.57 1.52 0.58 1.20
14 TH	0536 1050 1701 2353	1.07 0.76 1.55 0.53	17 SU	0015 0601 1214 1806	0.53 1.37 0.52 1.45	20 WE	0039 0706 1351 1859	0.59 1.57 0.64 1.03

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Catch OF THE WEEK

GOOD CATCH... Winston Illicevs caught his first whiting (followed quickly by a double header) out on the boat with his brother Chester and dad Todd 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.

Wallaroo: Last week's strong to gale-force winds with some rain dropped back markedly over the weekend with calm but cool nights producing tommy ruff (Australian herring) and squid in the lights at the jetty. Boats crews reported King George whiting, garfish, squid and big snook.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Boat ramp traffic increased as crews ran out to Cape Elizabeth, West Light and the Steamer channel for a few KG whiting, garfish and the odd blue swimmer crab. The jetties had garfish, tommies at night and blueys.

Port Victoria: The jetty produced squid and tommies while boaties found whiting from the Hardwicke reef and Songvaar wreck grounds and garfish at North Point.

Point Turton: Early morning KG whiting, squid and flathead were landed in Hardwicke Bay and the jetty gave squid and a few tommies. Further west there have been gar and squid out from Point Souttar and The Pines.

Edithburgh: Boat crews fishing Tapley Shoals and Marion reef reported catching snook, big leather jackets, gurnards and flounder. Night fishing at the jetty yielded a few tommies and squid.

Stansbury/Port Vincent: Boaties fishing out from The Hut and then north of the oyster leases to the Orontes Bank reported legal KG whiting, the odd blue crab, squid and small gar. Several teams of rakers were sighted working local beaches for blue crabs at Port Vincent and Billy Goat Flat. Tommies and squid were landed from the Stansbury jetty and Port Vincent wharf.

Ardrossan: Try the jetty for night-time tommy ruff, squid and even soapie mulloway. Boat crews caught blueys, squid, whiting and garfish. Further north to Price Creek and Port Julia there have been blue crabs and a few gar.

Tight lines and see you next week!

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IMOGEN PACKS A PUNCH

LIFE CHANGING... Imogen McDonnell, formerly of Minlaton, is pursuing boxing after initially getting into the sport for fitness, and has already won a silver medal at the Victorian state titles earlier this year. PHOTO: John Baseley

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Goody to AFLW Draft Combine

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Edithburgh's Shineah Goody is one of nine South Australian under 18 players invited to the 2023 AFLW Draft Combine on Saturday, October 14.

"Naturally having eight of my teammates from the (u18 national) championship winning team this year at the combine will certainly ease the nerves a little," Goody said.

"I have been through these types of tests on SANFLW testing days on at least a couple of occasions.

"Probably one of my strengths is my vertical leaps.

"I still have solid numbers for the sprints and the agility testing.

"I'm currently training once a week with the Port Adelaide AFLW girls at Alberton and I have been out to a number of optional sessions at Woodville-West Torrens."

Physical testing at the combine will include the vertical jump, running vertical jump, 20 metre sprint, agility test and 2km time trial.

"I have been getting to the gym three times a week," she said.

"With the running sessions I still train five of the seven days in an average week.

"I always try and be active and it's also good training if I become a professional athlete.

"We've been given some running sessions which are tailored towards the combine."

All players invited to attend this year's combine are eligible to be selected in the 2023 AFLW Draft, later this year.

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