

UNDER PRESSURE... Ardrossan Community Hospital executive officer/director of nursing Jodie Luke said difficulties attracting and retaining nurses and doctors would create a crisis for local health services. PHOTO: Rod Penna

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Council salaries

I READ with interest the annual salaries council CEOs in South Australia are getting (The Advertiser 6-9-22).

Now I know they vary a bit but when you look at the larger picture, when you add on the remuneration elected members and the mayors receive, it comes to quite a substantial amount of money?

It makes you wonder if we the ratepayers are receiving value for that money.

In the past few weeks, there have been photos of incumbent elected members in the YP Country Times suggesting areas of work they would like to see happen.

But I would like to make a suggestion to elected members from Wallaroo, please get together and have a drive around.

Take notice of problems such as footpaths which are overgrown by weeds, trees with overhang so low you have to walk onto the road, large stones and leaf litter which make it hard to walk, large tree roots creating a tripping hazard and a road which has a trench up the middle of it.

If you are having trouble finding them, please contact me and I will gladly show you.

Gary Oliver, Wallaroo

Church sale

WE now know how much 30 pieces of silver are worth, the Moonta Mines Church sold for \$575,000.

It's a pity two strong local organisations were willing to purchase and do the restoration required to utilise it for our community.

I hope other congregations in the area do not have blind faith in their Synod.

Stephen Stock, Moonta

Re: SOS Yorkes goes on

I JUST wanted to thank the current committee and, of course, the YP Country Times for giving me the opportunity to reflect on my time with SOS Yorkes (YPCT 6-9-22).

But, to clarify, the driving force in establishing the group was Vanessa Bouilly, not me.

Without Vanessa, SOS Yorkes would not exist and I feel it's important to acknowledge her efforts as the founding chairperson and all of the committee members who have helped along the way!

Tessa Colliver, Artherton

Dementia Action Week

THE number of Australians living with dementia is close to half a million — a number which is set to double in the next 25 years.

There are also an estimated 1.6 million people involved in their care.

Many people living with dementia can continue to live well after their diagnosis, but often feel isolated because of the stigma and discrimination associated with dementia.

That's why the theme for Dementia Action Week 2022, September 19-25, is "A little support makes a big difference."

This year, we encourage communities to come together and learn more about how they can support people living with dementia.

By everyone having a better understanding of dementia and seeing that a purposeful life can continue after diagnosis, we will eliminate discrimination and its impacts.

There are seven small but practical ways you can make a difference in your community.

To find out more, please visit <https://discrimination.dementia.org.au/>.

A little support can make a big difference.

Maree McCabe AM
CEO Dementia Australia
Bobby Redman, Chairperson
Dementia Australia
Advisory Committee

Traffic bypass

NEW South Wales is soon to become the first Australian state to legislate carbon dioxide as a pollutant, albeit aimed at climate change mitigation.

I dare say other states will soon follow.

It's not rocket science that such emissions are hazardous, not just to the climate at large but directly to our physical health and this was one of the key pieces in Mark Paull's (Labor) election pitch published in the YP Country Times prior to the last state election.

His observation about large numbers of grain trucks grinding up the hill adjacent to Moonta Area School during the warmer months when the northerly winds carry the diesel emissions directly across the school/kindergarten precinct was a timely warning.

His suggestion that the heavy traffic bypass, which has been in place for years, be sealed to encourage these vehicles to travel around the town and not through it makes perfect sense, and the matter should be treated as urgent.

Both local and state governments should be negotiating over this and I can only suggest Narungga MP Fraser Ellis add his voice as well.

As responsible adults, we owe our children a safe and healthy education, just as we owe our truck drivers an expedient, safe, and dust free passage around built-up areas.

Time to act.

Chris Hunter, Moonta

OUR VIEW

Time to reform?

THE local government elections could be the most fascinating voting process to happen, without some residents even having to vote.

All candidates were revealed last week and in a surprise to many, there were shortages across the state.

Three councils do not have enough candidates to form a council, two had no nominations for mayor and five fell short of their total vacancy numbers but have enough for a quorum.

Copper Coast Council is one of those five, with eight nominations for nine positions.

According to the Local Government Act, all councils are required to have a quorum (half of the vacancies) to allow meetings to be held.

Essentially, Copper Coast Council is now waiting in limbo until it can return to normal business in November.

Yorke Peninsula Council only needs to hold an election in one of its three wards, Gum Flat, where four candidates are fighting for three positions.

In Barunga West Council, there are 11 nominees for nine spots to serve the community.

It's a concern to see so few people putting their hands up for these important positions.

That is not to say the candidates, both pending and successful, were not worthy of their space and opportunity.

But, it's hard to know whether the lack of nominations across the state signifies a level of contentment in the status quo, ignorance in the process or just plain apathy.

And, if this is what's happening now, what will the landscape look like in another four years?

Does more need to be done to explain the role of local government in the community?

How do you engage younger people and get them involved?

Is this just a flash in the pan? Will nominations be full and plentiful in four years?

Is it time to reform local government?
Rhiannon Koch, Editor

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LONG-LASTING... Wallaroo's Andrew Male picked up this piece of rubbish from North Beach recently. "It's a piece of rubbish on its way to a piece of local archeology," he said. "It's a plastic Price's Bakery bread wrapping and I reckon it's at least 25 years old. Perhaps readers might have a better idea. Either way, it's a good lesson in how long plastic lasts in a marine environment." If you have a strange or unusual photo to share with readers, email it to editorial@ypct.com.au.



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Moonta cafe damaged in fire



ABLAZE... Moonta's Cafe Capella's was damaged by a fire, believed to have started in the kitchen, last week.

A FIRE has extensively damaged the kitchen at Cafe Capella's, Moonta, on Tuesday, September 6.

Emergency services received reports of a fire at the George Street cafe — with smoke visible from Wallaroo — at 1.30pm.

Three MFS crews were supported by one CFS truck and firefighters equipped with breathing apparatus were able to contain the blaze to the kitchen.

“Unfortunately, there has been extensive fire damage to the kitchen with the ceiling collapsing in that area,” a MFS spokesperson said.

“There is smoke and heat damage near the kitchen.”

Two staff were transported to hospital as a precaution for smoke inhalation.

MFS and SAPOL fire cause investigators are investigating the cause of the blaze and will determine its damage bill.

The cafe is closed until further notice.



Powerful Powerball

A SNOWTOWN mother won \$40 million in last week's Powerball jackpot.

The woman purchased her ticket online in the lead up to the draw last Thursday, September 8.

Hers was the sole division one winning entry, claiming the entire \$40m prize.

“Funnily enough, I was joking around with a friend earlier this morning (Thursday) saying if I won division one in Powerball, I'd go on a holiday around the world,” she said.

“I definitely didn't expect to win the entire jackpot.

“Never in a million years did I think this would've happened to me.

“It's been a tough few months, so this is life-changing.

“We will celebrate eventually — once I've processed this all.”

The woman is the first Powerball division one winner in South Australia for 2022.

The Lott's division one winners' tally has now reached 301 so far this calendar year, including 28 won by SA Lotteries customers.

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Copper Coast connected through trails

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

LOCAL cyclists, walkers and runners will soon have access to a shared path connecting Copper Coast's major towns.

Works to join Copper Coast Council's Kadina to Wallaroo path with the Wallaroo to Moonta path began on Monday, August 29.

The new infrastructure is set to run along Ryan Street, from Matta Street to Cornish Terrace, Wallaroo, before continuing along Cornish Terrace and connecting with the Wallaroo to Moonta path at Park Terrace.

This follows recent sealing of the 14.4-kilometre Wallaroo to Moonta trail, completed through to Kadina Road, Cross Roads.

Council director infrastructure services Tim Neumann said the Wallaroo to Moonta section has already had plenty of use.

"This new section along Ryan Street will act as a link point for the paths to create a larger network of trails," Mr Neumann said.

"Altogether it will span about 25 kilometres and users can start and finish wherever they want."

Mr Neumann said the network was expected to be of benefit during the Copper Trail Parkrun and the Copper Coast Cycling Cup, set to be held on Saturday and

Sunday, October 8-9.

"The final stages of completing the path will be in the Moonta township and the National Trust area to coincide with their existing paths and trails," he said.

"We're also collaborating with the Rotary Club of Northern Yorke Peninsula to install four shelters at places of significance along the way, as well as bike repair stations."

Council CEO Russell Peate said the paths would continue to be a great tourism asset for the Copper Coast.

"When people come to visit, they're looking for activities such as cycling and walking trails," Mr Peate said.

"I look forward to seeing this become one large network for the community to use."

Council secured \$104,398 from the Federal Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program — Phase 3, \$418,000 from the State Open Space Program for 2021-22 and \$187,800 from the State Bicycle Fund.


It has also contributed \$744,200 and an additional \$150,000 for project management costs.

The Ryan Street connection path is on track to be completed by the end of September.



CROSSING PATHS... Copper Coast Council CEO Russell Peate and director infrastructure services Tim Neumann welcome the start to works along Ryan Street, Wallaroo, which will link the Kadina to Wallaroo path with the Wallaroo to Moonta path.

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Wallaroo misses out on national honour

WALLAROO has missed out on a podium finish in the small town category of Australia's Top Tourism Awards 2022 announced this morning (Tuesday, September 13).

The town took out double honours at this year's South Australian Top Tourism Town Awards claiming the Small Tourism Town Award and People's Choice Award in May.

A Copper Coast Council spokesperson said it was still a great feat to be a finalist and represent the state on the national stage.


"We are the second town in as many years to do so for the Copper Coast," the spokesperson said.

"Congratulations to all the towns who had success in each of the categories."

"Thanks again to everyone who voted for our town to be South Australia's Small Tourism Town of the Year."

Exmouth in Western Australia took out the top (gold) honour, Sheffield in Tasmania received the silver award while Port Fairy in Victoria came away with bronze.

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Fisherman Bay works in full swing

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

INFRASTRUCTURE works have begun as part of a long-awaited Fisherman Bay redevelopment. Successful project tenderer Bardavcol has started on a range of coastal protection measures, including the first section of a seawall which will limit high tide damage to properties along Whiting Road.

Construction of an earth revetment wall and stormwater outlet along the eastern side of Fisherman Bay have been completed.

Additional revetment walls will also be constructed along Whiting Road, while works on a new CWMS system have also begun.

The \$20 million redevelopment has been enabled by an agreement which allows Barunga West Council to secure funds for infrastructure through the sales of allotments from Fisherman's Bay Management.

A total of 162 sites have officially become freehold allotments with the remaining 241 on track to be settled by January.

Council CEO Maree Wauchope said the project represented a significant development for the region.

"After decades of uncertainty, the largest ever investment in one of South Australia's most iconic shack communities will shape the future of Fisherman Bay," Ms Wauchope said.

"This project will provide certainty for residents and generate lasting benefits for the Top of the Yorke.

"Works to install the sewer network and pump stations are scheduled to start next month (October).

"Council is very happy with the progress of the project to date."

The remainder of infrastructure works are set to be staggered at different stages, ensuring minimal disruption to residents, and are due to be completed by July 2023.



ON TRACK... Barunga West Council manager for assets and infrastructure Steve Davey inspects a new seawall at Fisherman Bay, one of several infrastructure upgrades being delivered as part of the township's redevelopment.

Time to place your votes

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ALTHOUGH all eight Copper Coast Council candidates have been confirmed as successful, they must wait until elected members are officially announced on Saturday, November 12.

"In my time working with six councils across two states and numerous local government terms, I have never seen an insufficient number of nomi-

nations," CEO Russell Peate said.

"There may have been some feeling of apathy after both state and federal government elections recently.

"In some cases of council decision, the mayor will hold the casting vote due to an even number of councillors."

Incumbent councillors Dr Naomi Bittner and Leanne O'Brien are up against newcomers Trevor Clerke and Scott Hoyle for three seats in the Gum Flat Ward, between Port Victoria and

Brentwood.

"Yorke Peninsula Council is pleased all elected member positions, including mayor, will be filled in 2022," CEO Andrew Cameron said.

"A lot of effort goes into seeking nominations and we thank those people who have put their hands up to serve the local community.

"Council will follow the Gum Flat Ward election with interest and wishes the candidates the best of luck."

Barunga West Council CEO Maree Wauchope said the local communities can make a real difference by voting in the upcoming election.

"It is your opportunity to have a say on your local decision-makers, and make the community a better place to live," Ms Wauchope said.

"I urge you to take some time to learn about the candidates, as their decisions will have an impact on the future of your neighbourhood.

"All voting in the council election is by post, so it really is convenient for everyone to be involved in the democratic process."

Council elections will be completed by post, with those applicable electors scheduled to receive their ballot packs in late October.

Completed votes must be received by the Electoral Commission of South Australia before 5pm on Thursday, November 10.

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CRISIS POINT

Health workforce depleted, burnt out

Rhiannon Koch
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula is heading for a health workforce crisis.

Attracting and retaining doctors and nursing staff is getting harder, while staff burnout is an increasing concern.

Ardrossan Community Hospital has been trying to recruit more nurses for much of the year.

"It's getting hard because we don't have the resources because we're not connected to SA Health," executive officer/director of nursing Jodie Luke said.

"We can't offer as attractive incentives to relocate or reward staff when they do extra shifts because we are a non-government organisation.

"We don't have the finances.

"Our workforce is depleting, (acquiring) agency staff is getting harder, and staff burnout is massive."

Mrs Luke said nursing staff are being lost because they are burnt out.

"We have senior management staff who are working shifts plus doing their managerial roles," she said.

"We can't get doctors and our nurses are feeling concerned about the safety of themselves and patients if a life-threatening illness presents.

"We have had to turn patients

(presenting for acute care) away, and that was incredibly difficult for the staff.

"They were quite distressed by it but people are naturally going to come to the closest hospital in an emergency and there's nothing we can do."

Mrs Luke said the situation is multi-faceted, with Covid restrictions also playing a part in reducing staffing availability.

"We received \$180,000 in funding from the state government for our acute services but that money keeps us running," she said.

"That doesn't attract doctors to the area, and those who are here are opting out of doing acute services — they've done their time.

"So it gets to a point where we can't provide emergency care, which is detrimental to our community.

"Through that, we also lose nurses who want that acute experience, they don't just want to be doing aged care, so retention is a huge problem.

"We can't see any light."

Working together

Mrs Luke has been speaking with Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis, the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network director Roger Kirchner and Medical HQ's Dr Rodney Pearce about a solution.

"There's no doubt there are shortages in the rural health workforce, and there are difficulties in recruiting and retaining (staff)," Mr Ellis said.

"We have to spread staff around, there needs to be equitable distribution.

"I will continue to advocate for health in the region in parliament."

One way to cover shortages in regions could be pairing with metro clinics, Dr Pearce said.

As part of the plan, doctors could split their working week between the city and regional areas.

"We want to find a way to create 24-hour cover that's sustainable," he said.

"It's not going to be a quick solution though; you have to get people invested in the area because that creates a level of care and interest.

"By having someone who comes up and spends time with the community regularly, there is a continuity of care.

"We hope to roll this out to Maitland and Ardrossan practices soon.

"If we have a pool of about half a dozen doctors, who spend time working here regularly, it will lead to better results.

"In the long-term future, locums will become the exception, rather than the rule for these situations."



HELP NEEDED... Ardrossan Community Hospital executive officer/director of nursing Jodie Luke is worried about the future of the health workforce on the peninsula.

Nurses union pushing for change

THE Australian Nursing and Midwifery Federation (SA Branch) has been calling for greater incentives for staff across all health settings.

An estimated 50 per cent of nurses and midwives will leave the workforce during the next 10 years, with a peak in retirements in 2025.

"Regional areas as a whole struggle to attract nursing and midwifery staff with little to no incentives offered for them to uproot their lives and move to the country," CEO/secretary Adjunct Associate Professor Elizabeth Dabars AM said.

"In a bid to address staff shortages and keep open the beds the Australian Nursing and Midwifery Federation (SA Branch) has been seeking action by the state government in three areas.

"These include retention payments and incentives for all frontline nurses and midwives, along with special measures directed to those considering retirement, relocation, or a change of career.

"Regional and rural workforce incentives including housing, relocation expenses, zoning allowances and child care are also a focus as is an urgent offer of a graduate position for all 1200 nurses and midwives who compete their undergraduate qualification in November 2022.

"While the initiatives are not specifically aimed at Ardrossan Hospital, it is hoped they will ensure more nurses will see the benefits of working in regional South Australia and remove some of the financial barriers."

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Wallaroo testing station catches drink drivers

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TWO men lost their licences after being caught drink driving across Saturday and Sunday, September 10-11.

Copper Coast police were operating a driver testing station on Adams Plain Road, north of Kadina, when they stopped an Isuzu ute at 10.45pm.

The driver, a 52-year-old man from the Mid North, submitted a breath test before returning a blood alcohol result of 0.183.

Police then stopped a Ford

ute on Irwine Street, Wallaroo, at 1am on Sunday, September 11.

The driver, a 56-year-old Davoren Park man, returned a positive blood alcohol result of 0.180.

Both men received instant 12-month loss of licence and had their cars impounded for 28 days.

They will both be summonsed to appear in the Kadina Magistrates Court at a later date.

Mid North man blows 0.184

Another man lost his licence after being caught drink driving at Wallaroo on Friday night, September 9.

Copper Coast police stopped a vehicle at a driver testing station on Victoria Street at about 8pm.

A 49-year-old Mid North man returned a positive blood

alcohol reading of 0.184.

He was reported for drink driving, received an instant 12-month loss of licence and had his vehicle impounded for 28 days.

He will be summonsed to appear in the Kadina Magistrates Court at a later date.

Lives lost tally revised

The number of lives lost on South Australian roads has been revised following the investigation into a fatal crash at Lochiel on Sunday, September 4.

The death of a 46-year-old man from Risdon Park on the Augusta Highway has been rescinded from the annual number of lives lost on SA roads.

Therefore, the number of lives lost has been reduced to 51, compared with 66 at the same time last year.

Syrus awarded SAPOL Officer of the Year

OFFICER HONOURED... Yorke Mid North Superintendent Mark Syrus is the 2022 South Australia Police Officer of the Year.

YORKE Mid North Superintendent Mark Syrus has been recognised as the 2022 South Australia Police Officer of the Year.

The award was presented by the Rotary Club of Unley, Rotary district governor Paul Thomas and Acting Police Commissioner Linda Williams at the Royal Adelaide Show.

Ms Williams congratulated Supt Syrus on the achievement.

“This award seeks to acknowledge police officers who demonstrate exemplary courtesy, courage, kindness, understanding, compassion and devotion to duty in the eyes of the community,” she said.

“It recognises an outstanding and committed officer who serves the community through significant off-duty community volunteering.”

Supt Syrus said he was fortunate to do what he loves and see the rewards amongst young people facing difficulties.

“I am humbled by being nominated for this prestigious award and as a police officer, there can be no greater reward than being

acknowledged from the community we serve,” he said.

“Volunteering is about working with others to make a meaningful contribution to a better community.”

Supt Syrus was nominated by Operation Flinders Foundation CEO David Wark.

Supt Syrus has volunteered with Operation Flinders since 1995 and has provided guidance and support to thousands of young people.

The foundation provides young people who face adversity with an eight-day adventure therapy program based in the northern Flinders Ranges.

Supt Syrus has been team leader for 27 Operation Flinders exercises, where he guides young people on their eight-day trek over rugged terrain.

Supt Syrus has also provided 42 years of police service at SAPOL in frontline policing, specialist roles, supervisory and management positions along with service to country communities.

2022 Council Elections Nominations Received

Live local. Vote local.

2022 COUNCIL ELECTIONS

At the close of nominations at 12 noon on Tuesday 6 September 2022, the following people were accepted as candidates and are listed below in the order in which they will appear on the ballot paper, should an election be required.

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SAWLEY, Neil

SCHMIDT, Bruce

WALKER, Brent

VLUGGEN, Catherine Elizabeth

1 vacancy

9 vacancies

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PERRY, Ian

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GREENSHIELDS, Michael

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MAY, Malcolm

GREENSHIELDS, Mark

South Ward

BOWYER, Peter

CHAPPELL, Barbara Mary

4 vacancies

2 vacancies

Yorke Peninsula Council

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Kalkabury Ward

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HEADON, Alan John

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STOCK, Tania

Gum Flat Ward

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BITTNER, Naomi

HOYLE, Scott W

O'BRIEN, Leanne Gail

Innes/Penton Vale Ward

GRAY, Kylie Leanne

MEYER, Adam

MURDOCK, Kristin Louise

O'CONNELL, Michael Dean

4 vacancies

3 vacancies

The scrutiny and count will take place at Council Chambers - 11 Bay Street, Port Broughton from 9:00 am on Saturday 12 November 2022.

A provisional declaration will be made at the conclusion of each election count.

The scrutiny and count will take place at Copper Coast Council Office - Kadina, 51 Taylor St, Kadina from 9:00 am on Saturday 12 November 2022.

A provisional declaration will be made at the conclusion of each election count.

The scrutiny and count will take place at Wakefield Regional Council - Scotland Place Balaklava from 9:00 am on Saturday 12 November 2022.

A provisional declaration will be made at the conclusion of each election count.

The scrutiny and count will take place at Council Chambers - 57 Main Street, Minlaton from 9:00 am on Saturday 12 November 2022.

A provisional declaration will be made at the conclusion of each election count.

Voting conducted by post

The election is conducted entirely by post. Ballot papers and reply-paid envelopes for each entitlement are mailed out between Friday 14 October and Thursday 20 October 2022 to every person, body corporate and group listed on the voters roll at the close of rolls on Friday 29 July 2022. Voting is voluntary.

A person who has not received voting material by 5:00 pm on Thursday 3 November 2022, and believes they are entitled to vote, should contact the deputy returning officer on 1300 655 232.

Completed voting material must be returned by 5:00 pm on Thursday 10 November 2022.

A ballot box is available at council offices for electors wishing to hand deliver their completed voting material during office hours.

Campaign disclosure returns

Candidates must lodge the following returns with the Electoral Commissioner:

- Campaign donation return (all councils including the City of Adelaide)
 - Return no.1 – lodgement between 27 September and 4 October 2022
 - Return no.2 – lodgement within 30 days after the conclusion of the election
- Large gift return (all councils including the City of Adelaide)
 - Return lodgement within 5 days after receipt, only required for gifts in excess of \$2,500
- Campaign expenditure return (City of Adelaide only)
 - Return lodgement within 30 days after the conclusion of the election

Detailed information about candidate disclosure return requirements can be found at www.ecsa.sa.gov.au

Mick Sherry

Returning Officer

Voting closes 5:00 pm

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Calls for new CFS recruits

Jarryd Rowley
JOURNALIST

MORE people from Yorke Peninsula are being urged to volunteer for their local CFS stations.

Northern Yorke Peninsula CFS group officer David Bussenschutt said more volunteers are required to fill vacant positions across the region.

"We have some rural brigades out here which are down to five or six members," Mr Bussenschutt said.

"We want to encourage and push for more young people who come into or live in the local districts to consider putting their hand up and volunteering for their local brigades.

"We want more firefighters and more operational support people.

"You don't need to be a firefighter but we do need people for a number of different roles.

"We're putting our feelers out, so if there is anyone who is thinking 'I can probably do that,' we want to talk to them."

People from the age of 18 years are able to sign up for their local CFS groups with successful applicants needing to complete a level 1 basic fire training.

"People can call 1300 364 587 and they will be pointed in the direction of their nearest brigade," Mr Bussenschutt said.

"Usually, the training takes a single weekend.

"Once it is complete, you are able to ride in the fire truck but if you are part of the operational support team, you don't need to have that training.

"We want to encourage and push for more young people ... to consider putting their hand up and volunteering for their local brigades."

– David Bussenschutt,
Northern Yorke Peninsula
CFS group officer

"We've got members who are ex-school principals, mechanics and council workers, anyone can join.

"If you think you are up for it and you can spare some time, consider looking into joining your nearest CFS brigade."

For more information, visit www.cfs.sa.gov.au/volunteer/.

SIGN UP... Northern Yorke Peninsula CFS group officer David Bussenschutt and admin officer Katrina Miller are encouraging locals all across Yorke Peninsula to consider joining their local CFS brigades.



Take a bow-el for states highest screening rates

YORKE Peninsula residents have some good and bad health habits.

When it comes to bowel cancer screenings, YP has the highest participation rates in the state at 54.7 per cent.

Australians aged 50 to 74 are mailed a free at-home bowel screening test kit every two years through the National Bowel Cancer Screening Program.

The participation rate for eligible people in SA was 46.9 per cent in 2019-20, sitting ahead of the national participation rate (41.6 per cent).

Bowel cancer is Australia's second biggest cancer killer — yet 90 per cent of bowel cancers can be successfully treated if detected early.

It is more important now than ever NBCSP participation rates move forward.

Minister for Health and Aged Care Mark Butler said Australians aged 50 and over needed to make time to look after their health by doing their free bowel test when it arrived in the mail.

Health habits revealed

YORKE Peninsula is among the sickest regions in Australia, with very high numbers of people suffering from serious illnesses, last year's Australian Bureau of Statistics census revealed.

The region has a very high number of people suffering from serious illnesses such as diabetes, heart disease, lung disease, arthritis and cancer, as well as the highest rates of arthritis, diabetes, kidney disease and lung disease in the state.

The age of the population in the region is one of the contributing factors with nearly 58 per cent of those living on YP aged 50 and over.

"If we can get 60 per cent of eligible Australians screening and keep it that way, we can save 84,000 lives by 2040," Mr Butler said.

"Screen time is a feature of modern life and we want screening time to come just as naturally, so why not use your next bathroom stop to complete the test, or add a reminder to your calendar."

Cancer Council CEO professor Tanya Buchanan said in the 424 hours, or 18 days, each Australian spent in the bathroom every two years, thou-

sands of potentially life-saving samples could be taken.

"Countless lives can be saved if eligible Australians, especially those in their 50s swapped out time spent scrolling on their phones while on the loo, with bowel screening time," Prof Buchanan said.

Research shows placing the bowel screening test kit in the bathroom straight away, as well as setting reminders on your phone, could increase screening rates.

People can set reminders at www.cancer.org.au/bowel-screening/reminder.



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Barunga West claims third paw-some title

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

PET owners across Barunga West Council have notched the highest portion of dog and cat registrations in South Australia for the third straight year.

Top of the Yorke ratepayers registered 95.4 per cent of their dogs and cats, beating out the District Councils of Kimba and Mount Remarkable in second and third, before the August 31 deadline.

CEO Maree Wauchope commended owners for maintaining their status as the state's most responsible pet owners.

"In August, council held its first Paws in the Park exhibition which had almost 200 people turn out, showing how much locals love their pets," Ms Wauchope said.

"Council thanks everyone for continuing to be diligent in microchipping and registering their pets.

"Registration is really crucial in keeping our beloved pets safe and identifiable, while also helping fund animal management services and facilities such as the Port Broughton Dog Park."



BEST IN SA... Barunga West Council events coordinator Lori Ireland and administration officer Ella Patterson are proud of pet owners for being proactive when registering their furry friends, including dog Winnie.



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Royally connected

THE Rowntree family of Dowlingville has a surprising and unique connection to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

A cricket team comprising solely of Rowntrees competed in Adelaide in a country carnival competition in 1954.

From the competition of 56 teams, two sides were chosen to play an exhibition match for Her Majesty on Friday, March 19.

Darrell William Kirk Rowntree made 100 runs on the first day of play and secured his selection in the exhibition match.

"I think they all made a special effort, all the teams, because they knew the Queen was coming and this match was going to happen," family connection Brenton Rowntree said.

Public day of mourning

A ONE-OFF public holiday to commemorate Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II will be held next Thursday, September 22.

This coincides with the National Memorial Service to be held at 11am in the Great Hall of Australian Parliament House, Canberra, which will begin with one minute's silence.

Prime Minister Anthony Albanese said commemorations will continue in coming weeks.

"Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth the Second led a remarkable life, dedicated to service and duty," he said.

"Queen Elizabeth II is the only reigning monarch most Australians have known and her faithful service will be remembered for centuries to come.

"Her Majesty was the only reigning

monarch to ever visit Australia and it was clear from her first trip she had a special place in our hearts."

Premier Peter Malinauskas said the usual arrangements for public holidays will be in place in South Australia, including the closure of schools and banks, and the payment of public holiday penalty rates to workers.

Shop trading hours will be similar to Anzac Day, with businesses able to open from noon.

Mr Malinauskas said the government was working to ensure as many elective surgeries as possible could still occur.

"Given the unavoidably late notice of this decision, there will be some disruption for some South Australians," he said.

"The state government is committed to ensuring, to the extent it is possible, we minimise these disruptions to people's lives."



MEETING... Dowlingville's D. W. K. Rowntree (third from the Queen) was amongst a group of country cricketers who met Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II during her first visit to South Australia on Friday, March 19, 1954.

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Rosewarne's Kadina director/dealer principal Tom Rosewarne said the reimagined, redesigned and re-engineered Ranger went on sale earlier this year.

"We have now started delivering the pre ordered vehicles to the patient customers," Tom said.

"Due to global constraints such as Covid lockdowns, chip shortages and freight hold ups, we have been selling vehicles we didn't physically have and now have an order bank for vehicles."

The Ranger is the smartest, most versatile and capable it has ever been.

"Ford held more than 5000 interviews and worked with hundreds of pick-up owners, in dozens of workshops across the globe to find out how owners used their trucks, what they liked, what they wished it had and what experiences mattered the most to them," Tom said.

"This customer-centric approach helped Ford design and engineer solutions with the next-generation Ranger customers wanted and would appreciate.

"With a rugged new Built Ford Tough look, and a host of new features that boost

productivity, capability and versatility, the next-generation Ranger is designed to go more places, work harder and offer more comfort and refinement than ever before.

"This work Ford has put into this model is absolutely amazing, making it the class leader and envy of its competitors.

"Just around the corner we will also have Next Gen Raptor, Next Gen Everest and also the F150 which will sure be a head turner."

Jamestown's Ed Morgan picked up the first New Generation Ranger from Rosewarne's just over a month ago.

"I was after something with a V6 engine and dual cab, and I'm very happy with it," Ed said.

"Everyone at Rosewarne's was great too, they're all really good guys.

"The Ranger basically drives itself – there's so much technology and equipment you don't really expect.

"It can park itself, there's a huge entertainment screen for anything you need, the cruise control is responsive and the automatic features are excellent.

"I'm really happy with vehicle."

Rosewarne's currently has two Ranger demos, one of each engine type (2.0L and 3.0L V6), available to test drive. To find out more, or book a test drive, call Rosewarne's on 8821 1111 or visit 62-66 Graves Street, Kadina.



FIRST PURCHASE... Ed Morgan, Jamestown, purchased the first New Generation Ford Ranger from Rosewarne's last month.

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Guest speakers at the Southern Flinders Ranges Business Opportunities Forum: Alexandra Paxinos (SATC), Mim Ward (RDAYMN), Danny Doyle (DEW), Annie Knappstein (Arabella Green), Mandy Layden (National Parks and Wildlife Service SA), Scott Perry (Sea to Valley Start Ups).

Informative forums

Welcome to spring, it's prime time for RDAYMN as we move into 2022-23.

We worked with 682 businesses in Yorke and Mid North in the 2021-22 financial year, and 180 so far in 2022-23 (to the end of July).

We're tracking, and assisting where possible, 66 major projects contemplating \$10.7B of investment over the next five years. This reads well for future opportunities, but skills, housing and inflationary costs are impacting sentiment; please reach out to RDAYMN for whatever assistance you need.

Southern Flinders Ranges Business Opportunities Forum: In conjunction with Port Pirie Regional Council, we hosted a business opportunities forum on Tuesday, August 30. Local businesses were encouraged to think about the opportunities that Remarkable Southern Flinders Project will provide, and plan for increased visitors to the area. Presenters' topics included ideas about what new products could be successful, what facilities visitors would look for and what support was available; presenters' contact details and their presentations are on the RDAYMN website.

Nature-based tourism funding: South Australian Tourism Commission has announced a new round of funding aimed to activate and enhance SA's natural assets. Grants of \$10,000 to \$50,000 are available for businesses looking to operate within or are no more than 20km from a SA National Park. The first funding round opened on September 5, and we encourage any local businesses looking to apply to get in touch with our office for assistance.

Global Maintenance Upper Spencer Gulf: There were 568 delegates at the GMUSG conference in Port Pirie, August 16-18. Current and emerging major projects in SA were discussed, as well as hydrogen, critical minerals, technology and renewables. Heavy industries attended the trade expo, where Multi Skills participants met with potential employers before heading back to the classroom for a welding theory session.

Regional Development SA Annual Summit: The annual RDSA summit was held in Murray Bridge today, Tuesday, September 13; its theme was the future of regional housing and workforce. Keynote speakers included Renewal SA's Chris Menz, SA Skills Commissioner Renee Hindmarsh and Migration Solutions' Mark Glazbrook. Master Builders and Housing Industry Associations, Property Council SA, Local Government Association SA and State Planning Commission representatives also attended.

Kelly-Anne Saffin, RDAYMN chief executive officer/director

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A CHALLENGE... Les and Margaret of northern Yorke Peninsula took on the challenge of being kinship carers and said it has brought with it many good moments.

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

LES and Margaret had been empty nesters for roughly 20 years before their grandson came to live with them.

Residing on northern Yorke Peninsula, they are among many South Australians recognised during Foster and Kinship Carer Week, Sunday to Saturday, September 11-17.

The week celebrates the vital role carers play in the community, providing a safe, nurturing and loving home in which children and young people can grow and thrive.

Les and Margaret said during

their time as kinship carers, they've further bonded with their grandson and have stepped up to the challenge of nurturing someone again.

They said it was initially a shock to the system, but enjoyed the happy moments it had brought.

"We've got a painting which he did at school and when he brought that home it absolutely floored us, so seeing him come up with things like that is special," they said.

"There's an old car we're very slowly doing up and when he shows interest in something like that, having him doing mechanical work, that's important.

"There's a fundamental responsibility to nurture (him) as if he was our own child.

"And you want all the same things which you would if they were, to be happy, successful, have a social life and to possess the common things like manners, cooperation."

At the end of June, there were 1774 kinship carer households and 1404 foster carer households in South Australia.

Minister for Child Protection Katrine Hildyard said our communities were enriched by foster and kinship carers' efforts.

"Kinship and foster carers open their hearts, homes and lives to

children and young people, providing love and support and enabling them to thrive; I wholeheartedly thank them for what they do."

"The effort they put into their caring role is crucial to transforming the lives of children and young people in care.

"Throughout Foster and Kinship Carer Week, the Department for Child Protection and its partner agencies are hosting a series of events to rightly recognise and celebrate carers for their incredible contribution."

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Jess brings experience to Yorke Peninsula Tourism role

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula Tourism has welcomed new manager Jess Greatwich.

Ms Greatwich brings with her a wealth of diverse tourism industry experience, having previously worked at Barossa Tourism for more than seven years as the membership officer and regional tourism manager.

She has also owned her own small tourism business, which gives her another view of the industry.

"It has been a warm, generous welcome to the region, from operators and industry stakeholders alike," she said.

"I am heartened to see the strong and committed support for tourism from across the sector, and in particular the investment being made by the three councils in our region.

"Yorke Peninsula is brimming with opportunity, it feels as if there is a new and exciting development around every corner.

"I'm excited to start working directly with our region's hardworking opera-

tors and support their efforts in developing the broader tourism sector on YP.

"I really encourage any tourism operators to reach out and arrange a coffee and a chat — I'm looking forward to meeting as many people as I can as I begin this new role."

Ms Greatwich said her role was critical for the region, acting as a conduit between the local industry, state and federal agencies.

"The role also supports local tourism operators to develop and refine tourism product and grow their businesses," she said.

"I'm working to continue the excellent work done by Brooke Liebelt, over many years, and supported by Nicole Page in her role as tourism coordinator.

"I'm grateful to be working with an energetic and engaged board comprised of tourism industry experts.

"I look forward to spending a great deal of time on the road in the coming weeks, meeting operators, hearing their stories and learning how we can better support and advance the tourism industry on YP."



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Furry friend finds home at childcare

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

KADINA Child Care Centre has a four-legged friend.

In April, the centre sought feedback from families about how they would feel if the centre director bought a puppy, which would attend the facility regularly.

The feedback was positive and along came Winston, director Caren Hammerstein said.

“We reassured families we would introduce Winston slowly as a couple of families were concerned their children were nervous or scared around dogs,” she said.

“We also got feedback from the staff because to make it a successful part of our program it was going to be a team effort.”

Before Winston entered the centre, a risk assessment was conducted and he was introduced through photos, discussions and updates in the newsletter so students and families became familiar with him.

“Winston joined the Kadina Child Care Centre family in May and has become a well-loved member of the team ever since,” Ms Hammerstein said.

“It has been an incredible journey — Winston attended puppy classes and along the way has learned several tricks.

“He has become an embedded part of the centre routine with the children being a part of providing his breakfast on a daily basis.

“Winston regularly visits the rooms with the children, they confidently take him for a walk on the lead around their environments, from the baby room right through to the preschool room.”

Ms Hammerstein said Winston continued to be gentle with the children and responded to their commands.

“Children eagerly participate in group times when they get him to sit and shake prior to having treats, as well as high five,” she said.

“Parents have noticed their children have become more confident with dogs and animals, they demonstrate so much care and empathy and Winston makes drop-offs a lot easier for parents and children who used to struggle.

“Winston is a valuable member of our team and the benefits for staff and students alike has been immeasurable.”



NEW COMPANION... Kadina Child Care Centre students Billy Watts, Hallie Rover, Jett King, Maeve Sands and Patrick Darby love interacting with Winston, the centre's dog.

Benefits of Winston

- ACCORDING to Kadina Child Care Centre, having Winston has given students:**

 - An opportunity to observe, interact and learn about animals
 - Increased social interaction
- A chance to develop their connection, empathy and care for Winston (and other animals)
 - Enhanced emotional maturity, communication abilities and confidence
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Holiday Swim making a splash

LEARNING to swim is an invaluable lesson.

Royal Life Saving Society South Australia is providing opportunities for children to learn during its Holiday Swim program at the Sailing Club Beach in Wallaroo, this December.

Instructor-in-charge Chloe Paddick said the program offered affordable and educational swimming and water safety lessons at the beach.

"It's very important for children to learn to swim, especially in the ocean where there can be many unknowns and the fact the beach is so accessible here on Yorke Peninsula," she said.

"The aim of the program is to teach children critical life-saving skills and basic swimming skills, to equip them with the knowledge to stay safe in, on and around the water.

"The aim of keeping the program affordable, is to reach families and communities that might otherwise miss out on the opportunity to participate in swimming lessons, and as we approach the busy summer months now is the time to equip them with the knowledge to save a life."

Chloe said they were equipped to run sessions for children aged 3 to 5 years in the Courage Program and 5 years and up in the Active Programs.

"We would love to be able to provide as many lessons as possible but it is dependent on volunteers and instructors — we need more people to put their hands up to help," she said.

The program costs \$36.50 per child, for five days, from December 19-23.

Lessons for children aged 5 years and up go for 45 minutes and the under 5 sessions are 30 minutes.

For more information, to register or to sign up as a volunteer or instructor, visit www.holidayswim.com.au/ or phone 8210 4500. Registrations close December 12.



New inclusion program

ROYAL Life Saving Society South Australia is making its Holiday Swim program more accessible and inclusive.

Royal Life Saving Society SA general manager — operations Jake Culkin said Royal Life Saving Society SA aimed to include everyone in their programs.

"We have for many years offered additional support such as assistant instructors within our group classes to support the children who require this," he said.

"As the demand for these services has grown, we have identified the need for an inclusive Holiday Swim program.

"This program aims to support those who require additional support in a one-on-one, sensory friendly environment.

"We are currently in the process of identifying several communities to pilot this program in for the 2022-23 season and will have further details on the program shortly."

For more information on the program, visit www.inclusive-swim.com.au/about.

HOLIDAY SWIM...
Enjoying the Royal Life Saving Society SA Holiday Swim Program last year are back: assistant instructor Alexa Mill, instructor-in-charge Chloe Paddick, Taya Bussenschutt; front: Lexi March, Leo Ziersch, Sophie Richardson, Amahli Ziersch and Ruby Gardner. Holiday Swim will be back in Wallaroo this December.

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Temaana an emerging artist

Jarryd Rowley
JOURNALIST

ADNYAMATHANHA, Narungga and Yarluyandi artist Temaana Sanderson-Bromley won the Don Dunstan Foundation OUR MOB Emerging Artist at the OUR MOB awards on Thursday, August 18.

Mr Sanderson-Bromley, 18, is the youngest-ever winner of the emerging artist award amazing judges with five different pieces including hand painted ceramics, acrylic wood sculptures and giclee print on archival cotton rag paper.

The artworks were inspired by creation and his Country, the Flinders Rangers.

Mr Sanderson-Bromley said he would use the \$5000 from winning the award to help further his clothing business Mardlaapa Designs.

"I am really grateful and proud to win this award," he said.

"This is such an amazing opportunity to be recognised for the diversity of my art.

"I am proud to showcase my artworks.

"It really commends and represents my culture.

"I really enjoy art and exploring a range of different mediums

which I can use to celebrate my culture and share stories."

As part of winning the Don Dunstan Foundation Emerging Artist award, Mr Sanderson-Bromley will now hold his own display at next year's OUR MOB exhibition.

"I've got a few ideas," he said.

"I want to encourage more Indigenous artists to get involved.

"Give it a go, try and enter as many categories as you can, it's really about getting your name out there."

Adelaide Festival Centre CEO and Artistic Director Douglas Gautier said the OUR MOB exhibition was one of the most important programs at the Adelaide Festival Centre.

"This art exhibition brings artists, industry partners and art organisations from all over the state together to celebrate great artwork and community," he said.

The OUR MOB exhibition also showcased work from last year's Don Dunstan Foundation OUR MOB Emerging Artist, Kaurna and Narungga artist Jay Milera, Ngarrindjeri, Ngadjuri, Narungga, Wirangu artist Sonya Rankine and Narungga poet Natalie Harkin.



EMERGING ARTIST... Adnyamathanha, Narungga and Yarluyandi artist Temaana Sanderson-Bromley is this year's Don Dunstan Foundation OUR MOB Emerging Artist.

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Revving up for long weekend

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

COPPER Coast Motorsports group will be firing on all cylinders for the October long weekend as it hosts a Show N Shine and 400 sprints event.

The Show N Shine will be held at the Kadina town oval on Saturday, October 1, and the 400 sprints event will be at the Copper Triangle Aerodrome on Sunday, October 2.

The group, established in 2017, has ramped up its activities recently in a bid to raise money for the construction of a burnout pad and drag strip.

Secretary Linda Stuart said anyone interested is welcome to join the group.

“There’s no limit to the amount of people who can join us and no age limit either, if the young people want to come in and join up as members or come on the committee with us and give us some ideas, we’ll listen,” she said.

“It’s our first fundraiser and our first opportunity to let people know who we are and what we are and we have some really good sponsors coming through so that helps us a bit as well.”

The group is leasing a parcel

of land between Kadina and Wallaroo and has already begun work to build a sand drag track.

President Grant Miller said the group wanted to make as many people as possible aware of what’s happening.

“We’ve got to try and involve the entire Yorke Peninsula from Port Broughton down, not just here,” he said.

“Because if people come for events and accommodation fills up (in Kadina, Wallaroo and Moonta) then people will need to go out further to Ardrossan or Maitland to stay.

“In the future, if we get our track up and running, local schools could hire it and maybe if they’ve built a car in class and they need somewhere to run it, they could do it here.

“There’s a place here potentially where people could do driver training or even young ones on their motorbikes could come and train here.”

Entry for each day is \$10, except for children under the age of 13 who can enter for free, while food and drink stalls will be available at both events.

To find out more, visit www.facebook.com/CopperCoastMotorsports.



BIG WEEKEND... Copper Coast Motorsports secretary Linda Stuart and president Grant Miller are part of the team pushing for motorsport facilities.

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magazine

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1982... George Williams (middle) returns the 1902 YP Football Association premiership trophy to Wallaroo Football Club president Fred Hopkins and secretary Don Hann; the 1902 title was the club's first-ever premiership and George's dad Billy was the team captain.

50 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 1972

- Moonta Philatelic Club inaugural president was Mr E. Morgan, secretary Mrs Bruce Woodward and treasurer Mr O. Hocking
- Roy Stubberfield, SYP Lions Club, presented six card tables to Roy Biddell for the Port Vincent Senior Citizens' Club
- International brand truck and machinery dealer Bill Larwood, Kadina, brought back a talking model truck from a tour to the USA with 74 other Australian dealers

40 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 1982

- Curramulka crushed Western United 27.18 to 7.6 for the 1982 SYPFL A grade flag, David Short was best for Curry and Michael Joraslafsky kicked eight goals
- Weetulta stud, A.G. & J.B. Ferguson's Anna Villa 106-81 was champion Poll Dorset ewe at the Royal Adelaide Show
- Elaine Bussenschutt, Kadina, finished second in the Adelaide Show's Rural Youth cooking championship

30 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 1992

- Kadina Community Hospital fundraising committee Sharon Bowey, Kerry Spurling, Gaie Betts and Marcus Songer prepared for a variety concert at the Ascot
- Anna Villa, D.S. & C.J. Ferguson & Sons, won Royal Adelaide supreme and reserve supreme champion ewes
- To the end of August, 131 people had been killed on SA roads in 1992 (compared with 48 for the same period in 2022)

20 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 2002

- Moonta Area School employee Sandra Shean was the SA Sport Trainee of the Year
- Tahlia Arthur, Zac Pengilly, Mark Eden, Cassie Pearce, Amelia Honner, Hayden Kneebone, Josh Inwood, Casey Brind and Tishara Nixon started school at Maitland
- Chloe Phillips, Rose Adams, Jamie Starks, Jack Janssan and Matthew Scanlon lobbied to save the early 1900s Wallaroo Mines Office Shaft ventilation building

10 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 2012

- Edithburgh and Minlaton recorded wind speeds of 100km/h and above, causing trees to topple and roofs to blow off
- A clearway to improve road safety was to be trialled along Port Road, Kadina
- Minlaton Table Tennis Association premier was Minlaton Uniting: Gilbert Liebelt, Rick Hawthorne, Maurice Treasure, Colin Hill, Matthew May, Jill Carmichael, Peter Button and Thomas Karamakuzhiyil

Asking R U OK? today

UNITING Country SA, Kadina, marked R U OK? Day by offering free cupcakes and mental health awareness resources on Friday, September 9.

Through its Country Wellness Connections program, UCSA aims to provide psychosocial support through events like R U OK? Day.

UCSA team leader Jeannine Hansen said the event was able to prompt positive conversation with members of the public.

"The aim of the day is to raise awareness about the importance of checking in with each other on a regular basis," Mrs Hansen said.

"You don't need any qualifications to ask simple questions like 'how's everything going?' or offer a listening ear.

"It's important to keep checking in with people every now and then.

"Mental health is being spoken about more recently, but I think we can all learn to be more open with each other — after all, 'it's okay to not be okay'."

For more information about how to ask are you okay, or for further information about R U OK? Day, visit <https://www.ruok.org.au/>.



ASKING THE QUESTION... Uniting Country SA team leader Jeannine Hansen and Monique Macri (front) welcome community members Ben Wright, Jack Gillich, Germaine Moyle and Jo May to recognise R U OK? Day.

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A dream come true for the Wyatt family

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

THE Wyatt family shares a love like no other.

Craig and Margaret, together with their biological children Anthony, Nick and Brianna, have officially welcomed Holly and Havana into the family.

The Wyatts, who began fostering Holly in 2016 and her little sister Havana in 2018, were given the opportunity to legally adopt the girls through a pilot program developed by the Department for Child Protection.

They were one of three successful families enabled to do so in South Australia, something which hasn't been done in about 10 years.

"We became Holly and Havana's legal guardians in 2020 and we thought that was the best day of our lives and honestly as far as we thought we could go in terms of them 'being ours'," Margaret said.

"Little did we know this day would be topped a year later.

"When we got the call (about the program) we jumped at the opportunity, we were so excited but also living on edge a little bit, it was a huge process and we didn't want to be let down.

"Without the pilot program adopting the girls wouldn't have been possible because it is just so hard to adopt in Australia.

"We always spoke about adopting the girls when they

turned 18, through adult adoption, because we wanted them to know we were their forever family — we are now, which is incredible."

Margaret and Craig became foster parents in 2016 but started the process a year before that.

"I wanted to foster for as long as I can remember," Margaret said.

"Every year on my birthday Craig would ask what I wanted and I would reply 'to be a foster parent'.

"One year he said 'well let's do it' and we started the process from there."

Margaret said she had full support from her husband and three children.

"I think you have to be in the right phase of your life to take on such a role and I was really lucky my entire family was on board," she said.

"The training process was a shock, it was a lot of work, interviews and learning; and our children also had to go through a lengthy interview process because they were teenagers at the time.

"To find out how many children needed care was also astonishing — today about 5000 children need care in South Australia alone.

"I think the day we received approval to foster was the day we got a call to pick up our first child that's how much the need is there — we had him for six weeks before Holly and then Holly was our first long-term child."

The Wyatts began fostering

Holly at 10 months old, and were then asked to foster her sister Havana two years later, who they picked up from hospital at just 18 hours old.

"Fostering and then adopting the girls has been rewarding for us but more importantly we wanted them to feel safe and loved — every child deserves that," Margaret said.

"It breaks my heart to think so many children don't have access to stability, love and care."

For anyone thinking about becoming a foster carer, Margaret said it was absolutely life-changing, for the better, but you had to be really ready because it was a huge commitment.

"We've been lucky enough to have these girls join our family permanently but for so many foster carers, it can be quite short-term," she said.

"I think more people would be willing to foster children, in Australia, if the adoption process wasn't so difficult because you do form an emotional attachment to these children and it can be hard to let go when you have to.

"I don't know what the long-term answers are but something needs to be done because every child deserves the world.

"I would have loved to continue to foster as many children as we could but for right now we just want to give Holly and Havana the life they deserve — we're so in love with them."



HOMEcomings... Craig and Margaret with their children Nick, Anthony, Brianna, Holly and Havana Wyatt are one, big happy family, even more so since being able to legally adopt Holly and Havana through a pilot program developed by the Department for Child Protection.

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Preserving Moonta's Victoria Park scrub

VOLUNTEER group, Friends of Victoria Park, Moonta, is continuing its work to conserve this patch of scrub.

Group members have been working in the park, at the corner of Blanche and Milne Terraces, most Tuesday mornings for the past seven years.

Tasks include picking up rubbish, maintaining paths and removing weeds.

Weeding is an ongoing job, and volunteers focus on declared weeds, and particular sections of the park, to make the work manageable.

This year, the group has worked on a large triangular patch, clearing weeds, including old and dying Aleppo pines, to create an open space of tussocks, native grasses and low flowering shrubs.

The group revegetates degraded areas of the park with local plant species, including trees, shrubs and grasses, keeping in mind the need to plant fewer than 100 trees each year so members can manage the watering needed during summer and autumn.

Previously, there had only been a few quandong trees, in a very shaded area, until a generously donated 30 quandong seedlings and companion plants were installed in a spot where they should thrive, extending a woodland area near the park's western side.

The volunteers have also created spaces for walkers to rest and relax, their newest project the construction of a picnic deck near the top path, an ideal spot for a family picnic when the weather is warmer.

Greg Brown designed and built the deck, with all costs being covered by a generous private donor.

Wattles, other shrubs, and wildflowers have begun their springtime display, making the park especially attractive.

The park is open to anyone to stroll through at any time, and the group members provide guided walks on the third Sunday of each month; for more information, ring Lib Bartholomeusz on 0419 994 649.



PERCHING... Friends of Victoria Park, Moonta, volunteers perching on the picnic deck: Annie Oakley, Linley Brown, Rosalie Ferris, Cath Kemp, Lib Bartholomeusz, Robert Matthews and Greg Brown.



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Yorke Promenaders host annual square dance convention

YORKE Promenaders hosted the 45th South Australian Square Dance Society convention last month.

The local group also celebrated its seventh anniversary in conjunction with the gathering, held at the Wallaroo Town Hall, Thursday to Sunday, August 25-28.

More than 100 dancers attended, including from across South Australia, Victoria, Western Australia and New Zealand.

Festivities started on the Thursday night with the Yorke Promenaders' birthday Trail In Dance.

Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot officially opened the convention on Friday night.

One of Australia's top callers,

Jaden Frigo travelled from Somerville, Victoria, for the event; Jaden often travels to the USA and Europe on calling tours.

Complementing him were callers from Victoria, Adelaide, Victor Harbor and Mount Gambier.

Information packages for attendees had been put together by staff at The Farm Shed Museum and Tourism Centre, Kadina, and the visitors were encouraged to investigate the area in their free time.

Quite a few went to the Kadina Markets on Saturday morning and several groups stayed to do some sightseeing after the convention.

The Yorke Promenaders meet at the Kadina Town Hall at 7pm each Tuesday night; all welcome.



STEAMPUNKED... Yorke Promenaders dressed steampunk for the state square dance convention at Wallaroo last month: Graham Burgen, Bev Burgan, Christine Henderson, Peter "Scotty" Scott, Yen Phen, Marty Letsch, Carol Coombe, Roger Coutts, Tracy Baker. On the stage are visiting square dance callers Graham Elliot and Andrea Braun.

Heartbeat Father's Day raffle winner is drawn

HEARTBEAT Copper Triangle branch drew its Father's Day raffle last month.

Winner of the patio heater was Di Themeliotis, Moonta Bay, the \$100 Cafe Capella's voucher went to Joan McCall of Wallaroo and third, a bottle of alcohol, was won by Marie Dobbin, Wallaroo.

Heartbeat chair Neil Windsor said the Copper Triangle branch

had approved the purchase of another Vital Signs Monitor for the Wallaroo Hospital.

"Some of the equipment is about 13 years old and in need of replacement," Mr Windsor said.

"It is very satisfying for our small group of volunteers to be able to continue this valuable contribution towards our local hospital.

"We are always very pleased

with the support from the community and the recognition and thanks for what we do — it certainly makes it all worthwhile.

"We will always welcome new members who have the ability to put in an average of three to four hours a month and a passion to support their own community in a special way."

For more information, contact Neil Windsor on 0419 865 212.



RAFFLE... Heartbeat Copper Triangle branch chairperson Neil Windsor, Wallaroo Hospital director of nursing and midwifery Sue Watkins and Heartbeat vice-chairperson Ruth Shields draw the Father's Day raffle.



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Visit to a Kadina country garden

MAITLAND and Districts Garden Club members visited Jenny and Rex Herde's garden at their Kadina home recently. Rex is the Garden Clubs of Australia Mid North and Yorke Zone coordinator and his stated intention is to visit and take an interest in each garden club in the zone.

So far, he is doing an excellent job and Jenny is generous with her plants/cuttings, most came away with bits and pieces.

Their garden is interesting and a work in progress, Rex has a special area out the front and all visitors are encouraged to do a spot of weeding.

There are various metal creations, bought or homemade;

there is much to choose in the backyard.

The weather was good; tea, coffee and buns were served on the back patio.

Thank you Jenny and Rex for making us so welcome.

"Buzee Bee"

OUT AND ABOUT...
Maitland and Districts Garden Club members
Leith and Vivienne Illman, Cherie Greenslade, Pat Stock, Yvonne Torres, Margaret Illman, Rosalie Cooke, Sandra Keough and Kath Mason with Jenny and Rex Herde in their Kadina garden.



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Local history lesson for Copper Coast Probus Club

AFTER welcoming those present at the Copper Coast Probus Club's August meeting, vice-president Ray Walker introduced visitor Penny Richter and guest speaker, National Trust SA representative Graham Hancock.

After the national anthem was sung, Jim Brough and Ray Walker entertained with their jokes and Viv Lunsman reminded members of upcoming events, including a car rally with a barbecue afterwards on October 31.

Josie Welk spoke about Parkview wanting to build three tiny houses to rent to staff and doctors, and encouraged members to write to council in support of the project; Parkview would eventually like to build nine such houses, she said.

It was a return visit to the club for Graham, speaking this time about the workings of the Cornish engine-house and pumping engine.

The buildings are significant and the pumping engine would not work without the type of building, he said.

Graham explained the process of separating copper from the ore body.

There are about two million tonnes of tailings in the Moonta Mines area that still contain nine per cent copper and, even though the mines closed in 1923, the tailings are still being processed, he said.

Ray thanked Graham for his informative talk.

The club's next meeting is on September 19; anyone interested in finding more about Probus is welcome to come along.

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OLD TIMERS... Guest speaker Graham Hancock and Copper Coast Probus Club president Joan Zilm.

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SYP UC Fellowships meet at Minlaton

IT had been several years since southern Yorke Peninsula's Uniting Church Fellowship groups had gathered together but this changed at the Minlaton group's August meeting.

Having confirmed guest speakers from Adelaide, the host group invited members of other fellowships from Maitland south.

Acting state synod moderator and Uniting Church Fellowship and Mission Support chair Reverend Sue Ellis came with other people who brought greeting cards and giftware to sell to raise funds.

They were joined by Peter and Nancy Cranwell, who are involved with Outback Links, an offshoot of Frontier Services.

President Chris Martin welcomed all present before Sally Sims led devotions, reading from John 10, verses 14-16.

Sally related how, when a neglected lamb is hand raised, it will always remember its shepherd; the Lord is our Shepherd and we need to

look for neglected lambs and nurture them into His flock, she said.

Through PowerPoint and video, Peter explained the work he and Nancy do with Outback Links, a group of volunteers who go out to remote areas and help restore station buildings, churches and other buildings, et cetera.

This group will tackle anything under the direction of a Patrol Padre.

Rev. Ellis then gave an overview of UCFAMS before Rev. Sandra Webb gave the vote of thanks to the guest speakers.

Retiring to the church hall, attendees enjoyed a chat and afternoon tea, and had the opportunity to purchase cards.

At the end of the afternoon, speakers were presented with thank you gifts and donations during the afternoon, amounting to \$385, were passed on for mission support work.

All present said they felt it had been a worthwhile and informative afternoon.

Margaret Hamilton



SPEAKERS... Rev. Sandra Webb with guest speakers Rev. Sue Ellis and Peter Cranwell.

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Longest table raises funds



SERVING... Yorke Peninsula Leisure Options member Jarrod prepares to take the main course out to guests at the YPLO Longest Table fundraiser earlier in September.

YORKE Peninsula Leisure Options has so far raised more than \$1600 as a part of the Longest Table fundraiser, following an event held in the Minlaton Town Hall on Thursday, September 1.

The local social and recreational activity provider was inspired to raise money after member Kay Mason passed away with cancer earlier this year.

Guests included community members and members' families who were served pumpkin soup for entrée, corned beef and roast vegetables with white sauce for main course and mousse with cream and berries for dessert.

"We thought maybe 20 people would come and set a goal to raise \$500, but in the end, we had 35 people attend and we've so far raised \$1675 which is really pleasing," YPLO coordinator Tanya Walsh said.

"I think the importance is being able to make a difference by getting together and talking about it or donating a little bit of money which you know will contribute to something positive.

"Our volunteers were in the kitchen the day before and the morning of the event cooking and preparing the food and they all did a wonderful job."

Event organiser Eleni Loechel said they had a picture and candle set up in Kay's honour.

"Members reflected on how much we missed her and how we were raising money so other people didn't have to go through the hardship that she had to," she said.

"All of our members did an amazing job helping out on the day (doing jobs such as) taking the food out to the guests.

"YPLO recycled old wine bottles and used native florals to decorate tables."

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RECOGNISED... Phil Gettenbeek was presented his second and third clasps for 30 years' service to the SA Sea Rescue Squadron at Edithburgh by Her Excellency the Honourable Frances Adamson AC, Governor of South Australia at the SA Sea Rescue Squadron headquarters at West Beach on Thursday, July 21. The national medal and first clasp were previously awarded for 35 years' service to Summertown CFS before Phil moved to Edithburgh in 2008.

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Wallaroo Lions Club greets new members

WALLAROO Lions Club was pleased to welcome three new members recently.

Zone chairman Kevin Masters inducted Marcia Dunne, Moira Copping and Daniel Copping at the clubroom, with club secretary Barb Newman sponsoring Marcia, and Greg Mackrill the Coppings.

“The new members bring enthusiasm, new ideas, and a willingness to help others at our Lions club,” Barb said.

“With the induction of Marcia and Moira, the club’s goal of being inclusive and welcoming to all, and balancing the male/female member ratio, is advanced.

“If you are keen to have fun with some quirky individuals, we would love to meet you; we want to hear from everyone who has some great ideas to help the community.

“Anyone who has a few free hours each month is welcome to join us and help make a difference; our purpose is to serve our community whilst enjoying ourselves.

“We have a fabulous air-conditioned clubroom, with a fully functional kitchen available at a reasonable hire rate, please contact Cathy on 0434 907 871 to make a booking.”



INDUCTION... Sponsor Greg Mackrill and zone chairman Kevin Masters (right) with freshly inducted members Daniel Copping and Moira Copping. Left: Zone chairman Kevin Masters and new Wallaroo Lions Club member Marcia Dunne.

HAC nominated for rural health award

PORT Broughton District Health Advisory Council has been nominated for a 2022 South Australian Community Achievement Award.

The HAC is a contender in the Rural Doctors Workforce Agency Rural Community Health and Wellbeing Award for its work establishing a helipad at Port Broughton Hospital.

“In the past, patients needing retrieval from Port Broughton Hospital to Adelaide were taken by volunteer ambulance to the local oval for retrieval by helicopter,” the nomination read.

“The Port Broughton District Health Advisory Council was increasingly aware of the issue our health service faced with diminishing ambulance volunteers and the outcomes and dignity of patients needing retrieval.

“Illustrating the Port Broughton District HAC’s continued deep commitment to exceptional rural health care in our local community, we looked at the possibility of using hospital land to build a helipad on site.

“The project was delivered by the HAC after extensive community consultation and collaboration with stakeholders such as the Barunga West Council, Barunga Village, our adjacent aged care neighbours, local service clubs, SA Power Networks, and the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network.

“The helipad sits at the entrance of the town, adjacent to our hospital and is a reminder of the partnership between the Port Broughton District Health Advisory Council and our local community to improve health services.”

In its first 22 months of operation, the helipad has been used 14 times and has significantly improved turnaround times.

Award winners will be announced at gala presentation dinner on Friday, December 2.

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SALA GALA... Meg and Ashleigh Abbott, Jasmine Swales and Gaye Huscroft check out the work on display at the SALA exhibition Paper and Pencil at the Baker Bros Gallery in Warooka.



ART... Steph Ball and Faye Newman at the Paper and Pencil exhibition, which ran until August 20.



TEACHERS... Works in the Paper and Pencil exhibition were created under the guidance of art teachers Alex Burford and Gaye Huscroft as part of the Discovery for Recovery art workshop program, supported by the Regional Arts Fund.



BURYING... Rod Nixon and Mitch Francis bury a time capsule to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Maitland's foundation on August 22. The capsule was the project of Rod, a member of Maitland Progress Association's Men's Shed. The contents include memorabilia from the 150th event, catalogues, a Covid mask, and newspapers including the Country Times. The capsule, buried by the Men's Shed, is not to be opened until 2072. Watching are Pat Nixon, Kaye Francis, Roger Francis, Maddie Greenslade, Alex Greenslade holding daughter Poppy, Hannah Francis, Ben Francis and Bruce Greenslade.

WINNER... Gary and Lyn Butterfield, Wallaroo, with their 1926 Essex which won Overall Best Collectible Vehicle and Best Pre 1930 Car categories at the Copper Coast Show on Saturday, August 20.



CRUISING... Copper Coast Show committee member Graham Sobey and president Chris Bretag check out Chris's 1940s Francis-Barnett Powerbike which won best motorbike at the show. Graham rode a similar, but later, model autocycle from Jerusalem to Bob Cope's radiator repair shop in Kadina when he first started work.



SHOW... Graham Correll, Kulpara, won the 1930-1949 Category at the show with his 1949 Riley RMB.



BEST CAR... Winner of the Copper Coast Show's Best 1970-1989 Car owned by Peter Anderson, Moonta.



COUPE... Kadina's Rex Herde with his 1970 two-door Valiant convertible at the Copper Coast Show.



Subject discussion at Harvest

HARVEST Christian College, Kadina, students were engaged with Harvest Subject Marketplace on Wednesday, August 24.

The marketplace allowed middle and senior students to explore different tertiary options, to pursue

further education and discuss potential career paths.

Principal Peter Ayoub said he was impressed with the variety and quality of the exhibitors and the positive feedback from students and parents.

Students were also very excited as they watched one of Helistar's helicopters fly into the school and set up as one of the aviation exhibits.

Two lucky students won a draw to ride in the helicopter and enjoy the view of the Wallaroo coastline

from a new height.

Harvest Christian College alumnus Matt Tucker showed students the intricacies of the helicopter while also discussing some of the training processes he had recently completed.



OPPORTUNITIES... Matt Tucker discusses aviation with Harvest Christian College students Harry Lamshed and Harley Coad during the school's Subject Marketplace.

Agery Red Cross keeping busy

AGERY Red Cross branch members held their annual charity day for Moonta golfers on Tuesday, July 19.

"Thanks to the golfers and other guests who came along, we had a successful afternoon, raising \$1092 from our afternoon tea plates, trading table, raffle and chocolate wheel," branch publicity officer Pauline Cross said.

"There were also a couple of generous donations, including \$100 from the senior citizens' club."

All office bearers were reappointed at the branch's annual general meeting in May.

In lieu of Red Cross Calling, there was a trading table and raffle in Moonta's main street, plus a donation tin for the floods in eastern Australia (\$400); as a result, \$1152

was sent to Red Cross headquarters in Adelaide.

Zone president, and Agery branch secretary/treasurer, Lesley Bowden reported 96 per cent of funds raised for the bushfires several years ago had been distributed to 67,040 people by 49,718 Red Cross trained disaster people.

Agery branch will host the Red Cross zone conference at Moonta Golf Club from 10am on Wednesday, September 21.

"It will be a day to share Red Cross news from all over the local zone and Adelaide," Pauline said.

"There will be personnel from Adelaide HQ attending and it is hoped as many other branches' members come along as possible; bring your own lunch."

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Sport

Eagles through to u16s grand final

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Woodville-West Torrens under 16 premiership dreams are still alive after defeating South Adelaide by just seven points in the preliminary final at Thebarton Oval on Saturday, September 10.

They now face Glenelg in the grand final from 4.55pm at Adelaide Oval this Friday, September 16.

Woodville-West Torrens gained the lead deep in the opening term and never relinquished it from

that point, although the Panthers were still in striking distance until the final siren, the Eagles winning 9.13 (67) to 8.12 (60).

Yorke Peninsula football talents, Tom Luck (CY Cougars), Kade Herbert (Bute), Jett Hasting (CY Cougars) and Brodie Harris (Kadina) were all key components in the victory.

In ruck, Luck had a telling influence on the game, having 26 hit-outs and five clearances to go with 23 disposals (14 kicks, nine handballs), four marks and three tackles.

Hasting was just behind him as a rebounding defender, finishing with 21 possessions, with many of his 11 kicks long and penetrating.

Hebert played in the midfield, garnering 20 touches, five tackles and six marks, and was credited with four clearances.

Unheralded talent Harris was effective as well, finishing with 14 disposals and a tackle.

"All of the four lads from the YP were among our best six players," coach Darren Hams said.

"In my eyes Tommy Luck was best on ground in ruck

"His past month of football has been outstanding.

"Harris played an important role at centre half back and has been our most improved player this year.

"Both Kade and Jett had significant roles through the middle.

"If we can improve our kicking execution, we are capable on Friday night."

The Eagles have played their grand final opponent three times this season; in their most recent encounter, the Tigers won by 55 points.



SANFL UNDER 16... Bute's Kade Herbert, in action earlier this year, had 20 touches in Woodville-West Torrens' preliminary final win. Top right: CY Cougars, Tom Luck takes a mark earlier this year.

Support the future of Friday night netball

Southern Yorke Peninsula Netball Association will hold its annual general meeting at the Minlaton Basketball Stadium from 7.30pm next Monday, September 19.

With all positions on the executive committee up for nomination, the association extends an invita-

tion for new members to attend and express interest in supporting the 2023 season.

"After a successful 2022 season, and 100 junior players registered, the SYPNA provides an opportunity for young netballers on the SYP to compete and develop their netball skills," spokesperson Sarah

Harris said.

"With this number of junior players, the association believes there is a need for the competition to continue and, as such, is actively seeking an enthusiastic and energetic committee to ensure the future of this sport in the region."

Changes implemented by the association for the 2022 season included the introduction of a social competition with no finals played.

"This allowed for the submission of senior teams under their own banner, they no longer required affiliation with an

existing club," Harris said.

"Six senior teams entered under this more relaxed environment, offering players of all ages and ability the opportunity to enjoy the game."

"Many a giggle was observed on court between opponents, while the friendly competition

remained strong!"

Everyone who feels passionate about the future of Friday night netball on SYP is asked to consider attending the AGM; anyone unable to attend but who would like to be involved should contact Sarah Harris on 0407 676 545.



FRIDAY NIGHT NETBALL... Southern Yorke Peninsula Netball Association senior teams Warooka, Cubic Zirconia, Curramulka and Minlaton, back: Bec Marshman, Sarah Haylock, Ebony Hendry, Karmel Parsons, Nat Blyth, Janelle Krieg, Eleanor Brown, Natalie Horn, Ella Clift, Shorna Bosher, Macey Coe, Belinda Hickman; middle: Jemima Hendry, Kaelah Hendry, Charlotte Barlow, Jess Walsh, Kristen Wilson, Kristy May, Lilly Premrl, Natalie Naudebaum, Marley Wright, Larissa Wileman, Keghan Warren; front: Mardi Hendry, Mel Hendry, Kali Germein, Jess Farrow, Karen Shearer, Emily Harris, Sarina Edmonds, Heather Rattley. The association is holding its AGM next Monday and encourages people to attend to secure the future of the sport.

Better irrigation flows to fruition

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

Port Broughton's town oval is set to have an irrigation upgrade.

The project has been made possible by the recently upgraded Port Broughton Community Wastewater Management System, which has implemented a rising water main in Fisherman Bay.

This CWMS upgrade requires a workable irrigation system for the disposal of the treated water, allowing extra reclaimed water for the Port Broughton Oval.

Port Broughton Combined Sporting Clubs president Alistair Tod said an upgraded irrigation system would enable more consistent turf for football and cricket players, plus the wider community.

"This upgrade will mean far less maintenance from our volunteers," Mr Tod said.

"It should be a long-term solution to a problem which has caused lots of headaches.

"We have spent hundreds of hours unblocking pipes recently so this should help ease the stress."

"The combined sporting clubs appreciate council's support following these issues."

Barunga West Council received \$3 million through the Local Government Association's CWMS Subsidy Funding Agreement for the CWMS upgrade last year.

Council CEO Maree Wauchope said the irrigation upgrade was a key part of a significant development.

"The oval's irrigation is integral to the use of wastewater from our CWMS in Port Broughton," Ms Wauchope said.

"The upgrade will replace ageing infrastructure which doesn't work as a result of blockages."

Irrigation works commenced earlier in the month which council warned would likely affect the 2022-23 cricket season.

The Port Broughton skate park will also be temporarily closed.



WATERING DOWN... Port Broughton Combined Sporting Clubs president Alistair Tod and Barunga West Council manager for assets and infrastructure Steve Davey are addressing a problematic irrigation system which has put unnecessary stress on volunteers.

Racism under investigation

A racial incident during a recent Yorke Peninsula Football League match is under investigation by the SANFL.

Spectators complained of racial abuse following a senior colt match at Wallaroo on Sunday, August 28.

YPFL secretary Phil Brand said the league stood firmly against any form of racism.



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Kadina Motocross Club wind-up and trophy day

Kadina Motocross Club held its end-of-season wind-up at the weekend.

With about 35mm of rain over the past week, the track was the wettest it's been all year and a little tricky for some of the smaller riders who came out for a fun ride before a barbecue lunch and trophy presentations.

All classes were hotly contested throughout the year and two riders tied on points in the 85cc class.

Not only were the riders recognised for their efforts over the season, some of the hard workers involved in running the club were given recognition.

A big thanks must go to the track crew who spend countless hours preparing the track before each race day. A new viewing area was built at the start of the year with a lot of effort spent getting it ready for the start of the season. This left little time to make any significant changes to the track so we wait to see what may happen next year.

A special thanks must go to all those who stepped up to help on race days; without them racing just can't happen. This includes those who do the sign in, the people who volunteer in the canteen, the starters, lap scorers, flaggies and the guys who cook the barbecue.

A special mention must go to the Frost family for their tireless efforts helping the club and Chad Frost on being awarded life membership.

Unfortunately some winners couldn't attend due to prior engagements but a good time was had by those who were there.

Congratulations to all the trophy winners and we hope to see you all back for some more action next year!

Overall championship placings:

50cc — 1st Brax Chittleborough; 2nd Koben Corbell; 3rd Jaxon Aitchison.

65cc — 1st Brock Smart; 2nd Dylan Gromball; 3rd Brax Chittleborough.

85cc — 1st Harry Lashford; 2nd Jayke Hansen; 3rd Harrison Lamshed, Jayden Hank.

125cc — 1st Harrison Gray; 2nd Jonty Manuel; Jayden Hank.

A grade — 1st Warren Carroll; 2nd Daniel Allen; 3rd Mackyle Thomson.

O grade — 1st Joel Bussenschutt; 2nd Luke von Bertouch; 3rd Stephen Hank.

Fastest lap: 50cc Nate Bowman; 65cc Dylan Gromball; 85cc Jayke Hansen, Craig Petherick, Jessica Bennett.

Club most improved: Max Carroll.

Malcolm Dohnt Memorial Trophy: Frost family.

Golden helmet: Luke von Bertouch.



KADINA MOTOCROSS... End-of-year trophy winners, back: Scott Elix, Stephan Hank, Luke von Bertouch, Mackyle Thomson, Daniel Allen, Harrison Gray, Joel Bussenschutt; front: Jaxon Aitchison, Brock Smart, Dylan Gromball, Harry Lashford, Jayden Hank.



KADINA MOTOCROSS... President Scott Elix with new Kadina Motocross Club life member Chad Frost.



KADINA MOTOCROSS... Luke von Bertouch hits the water hazard.



KADINA MOTOCROSS... Chad Frost takes it easy over the tyres.



KADINA MOTOCROSS... Daniel Allen lays it low cornering in the trees.

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On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFL Women

The Adelaide Crows have moved inside the top eight for the first time in season seven of the AFLW.

The Crows had a hard-fought 14-point win against North Melbourne at Unley Oval on Saturday, September 10.

After conceding the first two goals, the Crows rallied to kick the final four in a tough and intriguing contest, 4.6 (30) to 2.4 (16).

After her AFLW Team of the Round performance in round two, Chelsea Biddell (Port Vincent) was a little quieter in defence.

She was still mentioned amongst the Crows' best players, finishing with nine disposals, including eight kicks.

Rachelle Martin (Stansbury/Yorketown) was productive with eight touches, including three kicks and five handballs, along with a mark and a tackle.

Older sister Hannah Button (Stansbury/Yorketown) was quiet offensively, but laid five tackles in the win.

After a strong start to season seven, scans following the previous Sunday's match have confirmed a season-ending injury for midfielder Tait Mackrill (Port Broughton).

She has a stress fracture in her left foot, with a recovery period of between four to six months.

Jess Sedunary (Minlaton) and the West Coast Eagles lost to league newcomer Essendon, 4.8 (32) to 13.6 (84) on Sunday.

Sedunary had six possessions, one mark, three tackles, two inside 50s and three intercepts.



AFLW... Rachelle Martin was productive for the Crows against North Melbourne at Unley.

VFL

Southport Sharks defeated the Gold Coast Suns by a comfortable 28-point margin in the preliminary final at Fankhauser Reserve at Southport on the Gold Coast on Sunday.

Boyd Woodcock (Paskeville) and his Sharks teammates are now grand final bound and will take on the Casey-Demons this weekend.

The Sharks started slowly and were only seven points up at the long interval after kicking 5.7 to three straight goals in the second quarter.

The Suns regained momentum

in the third and had a slender six-point lead, before the Sharks charged home with 15 scoring shots to one in the final quarter, winning 14.25 (109) to 13.3 (81).

Woodcock was irrepresible with a 36-possession performance.

He garnered 21 kicks, 15 handballs, three marks, four tackles and won six clearances.

WNBA

The Las Vegas Aces have moved to the WNBA finals by beating the Seattle Storm, 97-92, in game four of the WNBA play-offs semifinal series, finishing Stephanie Talbot's (Kadina) 2022

campaign in America.

The Storm started strongly and led by three points at halftime, before a poor third quarter where they conceded 22 points to 12, which set up the Aces win.

Talbot spent 19 minutes on the court, finishing with four rebounds and three points.

She will now return to Australia and prepare for the 2022 Basketball World Cup.

The Australian Opals start their World Cup campaign from 8pm against France on Thursday, September 22. The following night the Opals play Mali in the same time slot.



AFLW... Chelsea Biddell continued her strong form, making it into the sides' best players again this week.



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Preliminary final

Crows fly in extra time

“Finals scribe”
REPORT BY

CMS Crows will play for back-to-back premierships after their come-from-behind win against Central Yorke Cougars in Saturday’s preliminary final.

Crows’ clawed back ascendancy in the last term to force the game to extra time and eventually won by 20 points.

While a date with Moonta for the second straight grand final awaits, Crows were almost left to rue a wild 19 behinds as the Cougars pushed for their chance at glory.

Cougars staked their claim on the contest early, as Jesse Potts and Charlie Hay kicked back-to-back goals to open the contest.

It was then the Crows’ turn to prove what they’re made of with Murphy Short delivering to Adam Jolly in the pocket for a goal, Angus Glazbrook receiving a free kick and kicking the goal and Jake Cook getting the ball lace out from Lachlan Pointon before making no mistake.

Cougars tall forward Alex Greenslade nailed a set shot directly in front and Hay once again went to work to take the lead back for his side.

Henry Crauford broke tackles on a short run before kicking in the direction of playing-coach Luke Trenorden’s outstretched arms, who took the mark and kicked the goal to round out an enthralling quarter of footy.

Callum Saunders kicked truly for CMS Crows within the first minute to open the second quarter, before Edward Linke responded immediately, as Crauford fed the ball out wide to where he was waiting.

Corey Graham took a great one-on-one mark in the goal square against Bodi Warwick before going on to score.

Thomas Schott got the first of his four for the day and Ben Edwards finally got a goal after few missed opportunities to put the Crows in front by four points.

A handful of behinds and a Crauford goal from a free kick had the scores tied at halftime, foreshadowing events to come.

Greenslade opened the second half by floating across the front of

a pack to take a great mark and kick a goal.

Crows were gifted another goal at the other end following a reversal of free kicks, with Tom Babidge the beneficiary before Harry Aldenhoven got another one soon after thanks to another free kick.

With Babidge and Schott kicking two more, the game was dangerously close to slipping out of the Cougars’ grasp until Potts got another goal just before three-quarter time.

They made their intentions clear early in a frantic last quarter as Kane Elliott-Karpany cut his way through a thicket of players to goal within 30 seconds.

Next Hay read the ball brilliantly off a throw-in inside Cougars’ forward 50, running 10 metres and nailing another one.

The two sides traded six behinds between them before Hay’s pressure forced an out-of-bounds-on-the-full free kick which he took, delivering to Trenorden who kicked a set shot.

A Corey Graham goal looked to close the match for Cougars but Edwards goaled for Crows and Babidge snuck in a minor score to have the scores tied as the siren sounded.


With both sides realising 10 more minutes would have to be played and the enormity of their task dawning on the timekeepers, the players regrouped and were ready to go again.

The first period of extra time began with a possibly crucial Angus Glazbrook behind, before Schott kicked truly in the goal square following a chain of hand-balls.


Cougars had a number of chances but couldn’t put the score on the board as the siren sounded for the first half of extra time.

All bandaged up, Jarryn Male got the ball out of the pack and handballed over to Harry Litster who nailed the sealer two and half minutes into the second half of extra time.

Jolly had it on the flank, finding Ryley Newbold who delivered to a goal-kicking Schott as Cougars players realised their chance at a premiership this season had been dashed.



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CY COUGARS	5.1	8.2	11.3

BEST – CMS Crows: T. Babidge, M. Short, T. Schott, J. Cook, H. Litster, C. Saunders; **CY Cougars:** J. Williams, J. Potts, J. Bruce, A. Williams, H. Crauford, C. Hay.
GOALS – CMS Crows: T. Schott 4, T. Babidge 3, B. Edwards, A. Jolly 2, H. Aldenhoven, J. Cook, A. Glazbrook, H. Litster, C. Saunders; **CY Cougars:** C. Hay, J. Potts 3, C. Graham, A. Greenslade, L. Trenorden 2, H. Crauford, K. Elliott, K. Elliott-Karpany.



YPFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Todd Hoyle, CMS Crows, lunges for the ball in front of Kane Elliott-Karpany, CY Cougars.



YPFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Jackson Bruce, CY Cougars, and Ryley Newbold, CMS Crows, get photobombed by a seagull!



YPFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Adam Jolly, CMS Crows, gets a handpass away from the tackle of Kaleb Gerschwitz, CY Cougars.



YPFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... CMS Crows coach Brett Baillie addresses his players after Saturday's win against CY Cougars.



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YPFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... CMS Crows spearhead Ben Edwards has a marking attempt spoiled by Josh Carey, CY Cougars.



YPFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Tom Babidge, CMS Crows, grabs the guernsey of Will Baker, CY Cougars, as he is grabbed by Charlie Hay, CY Cougars.



YPFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... CMS Crows trainer Deeno Gillies works on Jake Cook's calf muscles at quarter time.



YPFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Passionate CY Cougars supporter John Carey revs up his team.



YPFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... CMS Crow Ben Edwards has a laugh after the game against CY Cougars with teammate Tom Babidge, who was named best on ground.



YPFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... A minute's silence was observed before the start of Saturday's A grade clash for the death of Queen Elizabeth II.



YPFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Ryley Newbold, CMS Crows, lays a flying tackle on Keigan Elliott, CY Cougars, as he kicks.

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Preliminary final

Eagles emphatic in penultimate game

“Finals scribe”
REPORT BY

The 2022 B grade season will finish with a title fight between the two best teams, Kadina and Southern Eagles, after the latter prevailed against CMS Crows by 28 points.

The Crows began the contest on the front foot, as senior colt Ethan Dortmund-Sansbury kicked truly from short range for the first of the day.


At the other end, Eagles captain Joe Murdock kicked the first for his side from 35 metres out directly in front.

Jakson Mansell then got on the end of another Eagles foray forward, making no mistake from 45 metres out.


The quarter ended with one of the most experienced trios anywhere on the peninsula combining for a goal, as Adam Pitt delivered on the wing to James Moss who went to leader Brett Baillie for a goal.

The second quarter opened with a 15-minute stalemate, eventually broken when Jordan Carrocci shook a couple of tackles and kicked a goal on the run.

Murdock won a free kick for high contact and delivered the ball to full forward where it went off hands and out the back, for



STHN EAGLES
VS
CMS CROWS
Played at Ardrossan Oval



STHN EAGLES	3.2	9.3	9.4	13.5	(83)
CMS CROWS	2.1	3.2	6.5	8.7	(55)

BEST – Sthn Eagles: J. Carrocci, J. Stuart, A. Daniell, J. Murdock, L. Mack, M. Drewer; **CMS Crows:** K. Newbold, B. Baillie, Mavrik Harper-Zerna, K. Saunders, E. Dortmund Sansbury, T. Goldsworthy.

GOALS – Sthn Eagles: J. Carrocci 4, G. Bond, C. Rivers 2, M. Beelitz, J. Mansell, J. Murdock, K. Poulton, J. Savage; **CMS Crows:** B. Baillie, E. Dortmund Sansbury, T. Goldsworthy, McCoy Harper-Zerna, J. McSkimming, J. Moss, J. Stanley, J. Wilson.

Carrocci to bob up again to kick a goal out of midair.

After Michael Beelitz nailed a set shot and Pitt received a yellow card and was sent off for misconduct, it looked like it could get ugly for the Crows.

Joshua Savage snapped one from 20 metres out and Caleb Rivers made no mistake from directly in front.

A much-needed major at the other end was immediately cancelled out by Carrocci who bobbed up again, staking his claim early for best on ground.

Despite trailing by 37 points at the main break, the Crows began the second half with the ascenden-

cy but couldn't capitalise.

Eagles' defence stood up taller as the quarter wore on but was broken down by experienced head Troy Goldsworthy in the goal square.

Moss then stepped up and kicked another before Baillie took the ball straight out the middle from the restart with James McSkimming kicking the goal.

With it all to play for in the last quarter and 13 points the margin, Crows' opportunities went begging and the Eagles' were taken.

First it was Rivers who took a great pack mark and kicked the goal, then it was Koby Poulton and Carrocci again before George Bond kicked the sealer late in the game.



YPFL B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Hadyn Abbot, CMS Crows, tackles Koby Poulton, Southern Eagles.



YPFL B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... All eyes are on Matthew Drewer, Southern Eagles, as he kicks clear of Ned Watters, CMS Crows.



YPFL B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Tim Daniell, Southern Eagles, clings desperately to the guernsey of CMS Crows captain Kai Newbold.



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YPFL B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Daniel Tilbrook, Southern Eagles, about to have a kick smothered by Jesse Stanley, CMS Crows.

YPFL B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Caleb Rivers, Southern Eagles, takes a strong mark under pressure from Ethan McDonnell, CMS Crows.



YPFL B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Southern Eagles teammates Jordan Carrocci and Koby Poulton celebrate a goal against CMS Crows.



YPFL B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Michael Beelitz, Southern Eagles, keeps an eye on the ball as Jesse Stanley, CMS Crows, grabs it in midair.



YPFL B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Ned Watters, CMS Crows, and Joe Murdock, Southern Eagles, about to collide as the ball flies away.

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Preliminary final

Fast-starting Cougars make big dance

“Finals scribe”
REPORT BY

A four-goal to nothing first quarter was enough to set up a 13-point victory for Central Yorke Cougars in the preliminary final against Moonta.

The Demons were gallant, bringing the margin back to eight points at halftime, but couldn't add scoreboard pressure when it was necessary.



The game began in stylish fashion for Cougars, as Flynn Briggs goaled first before Jareth Newchurch won a free kick inside 50 through sound defensive pressure and scored.

With two more added to Cougars' tally by quarter's end, they were well and truly on a roll and dominated through the middle of the ground.

Moonta started the second term in a more positive fashion as Bobby Carpenter's misfortune with his shot was teammate Jayga Warmington's gain and he sent through their first.

Next it was Joel Bettess's turn to go for a run along the wing, delivering to Carpenter who teamed up with Warmington again for another Demon goal.

Warmington scored another

<div><div></div><div><div>MOONTA V CY COUGARS</div><div>Played at Ardrossan Oval</div></div><div></div></div>					
CY COUGARS	4.4	4.4	8.5	9.6	(60)
MOONTA	0.0	3.2	5.3	7.5	(47)
BEST - CY Cougars: A. Beston, F. Briggs, J. Davies, B. Barnes, R. Polkinghorne, T. May; Moonta: J. Bettess, B. Pollard, J. Smith, A. Wardle, S. Tilly, B. Bugg.					
GOALS - CY Cougars: J. Howarth 3, F. Briggs 2, C. Buckskin, J. Newchurch, R. Polkinghorne, I. Rigney; Moonta: J. Warmington 3, J. Smith 2, J. Bettess, B. Pollard.					

before halftime, bringing Moonta right back in the game.

But, just as his star was rising, play was halted early as Warmington was helped from the ground clutching his arm.

Jude Howarth stepped up for Cougars, taking a great mark in the goal square and kicking a goal before Bettess returned serve at the other end from 30 metres out.

Howarth found himself with another opportunity as Barnaby Wheare dribbled a ball through to his feet when he spun around and snapped.

A 26-point lead had opened up following a Conrad Buckskin free kick and goal, and another

running Howarth goal.

With Moonta in desperate need of a goal, Jett Smith stepped up to score the crucial major from long range to keep his side in with a chance before the last break.

The game was well and truly on early in the last quarter when Smith kicked another off two steps from 30 metres out to have the margin at 15 points.

At the other end of the ground Isaiah Rigney nailed a steady goal as he passed in front of goal.

The Demons had all the running for the last 10 minutes but couldn't add scoreboard pressure except for a Brock Pollard mark and goal from the goal square.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Rupert Polkinghorne, CY Cougars, about to kick as Moonta's Kai Wahlstedt flies in to tackle.



ABOVE: YPFL SENIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Ryan Durdin-Dodman, Moonta, gets a kick as he is tackled by CY Cougars players Will Davey and Brodie Alderman.

LEFT: YPFL SENIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... CY Cougars teammates, coaches and supporters watch as Jackson Davies gets a kick in front of the coaches' box against Moonta.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Moonta's Byron Bugg is shown a yellow card by umpire Darren Sawley and sent from the ground against CY Cougars.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Moonta's best player Joel Bettess soars over Jackson Davies, CY Cougars, to spoil a marking attempt.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Isaiah Rigney, CY Cougars, evades a tackle by Jai Tabb, Moonta, close to the boundary line.

Preliminary final

Cougars keep away Demons

“Finals scribe”

REPORT BY

Despite having four fewer scoring shots than their opponent, Central Yorke Cougars will play for premiership glory against Wallaroo after accounting for Moonta by 11 points in the prelim.

Cougars, led well by Rhys Heinrich, Hugo Thyer and Blake Elliott-Karpany, held the advantage all game despite the efforts of Moonta key forward Will Gow who kicked their only three goals.

Cougars opened the game with a bang, kicking two quick goals through Rhashawn Agius and Finn Dyett.

Moonta had the majority of the play for the remainder of the quarter, but couldn't put scores on the board.

Likewise, Cougars opened the second quarter by peppering the goal face, but only had a couple of points to show for it until B Elliott-Karpany found space in the goal square and snapped.

Cougars nailed another soon after when Nakyah Elliott-Karpany kicked the ball to full forward where B Elliott-Karpany



**MOONTA V
CY COUGARS**
Played at Ardrossan Oval



CY COUGARS	2.0	4.4	4.4	6.5	(41)
MOONTA	0.4	1.5	3.7	3.12	(30)

BEST - CY Cougars: R. Heinrich, H. Thyer, F. Heinrich, C. Kakoschke, T. Mills, B. Elliott-Karpany; **Moonta:** I. Chamberlain, T. Madigan, W. Gow, C. Jolly, H. White, J. Richardson.

GOALS - CY Cougars: B. Elliott-Karpany 3, R. Agius, F. Dyett, J. Kohlhausen; **Moonta:** W. Gow 3.

roved the pack before snapping, opening up a 22-point lead.

Gow was proving a headache up forward for Moonta, eventually kicking his side's first for the contest following a solid pack mark.

Central Yorke was held scoreless in the third quarter with Moonta closing the gap.

Gow received a handball in the goal square before making no mistake to bring the margin back to 10 points.

He kicked another with a running goal from 30 metres out following a period of sustained

forward pressure, leaving Moonta just three points behind at the final change.

Moonta started the last quarter with all the ascendancy, but when chances went begging it began to feel like it just wasn't the Demons' day.

At the other end, Jack Kohlhausen kicked a set shot directly in front to extend Cougars' lead as the quarter wore on and finally, with B Elliott-Karpany marking all by himself 25 metres out from goal, he sealed the deal.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Alfie Gunning, Moonta, about to spin away from Nakyah Elliott-Karpany, CY Cougars.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Jack Kohlhausen, CY Cougars, gets gang tackled by Moonta players Alfie Gunning and Curtis Jolly.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Jack Kohlhausen jumps into the arms of CY Cougars teammate Jack Southwood in celebration after kicking a goal against Moonta.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Moonta's James Richardson has his kick smothered by Archie Davies, CY Cougars.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... It was friendly fire as Hugo Thyer leapt over Cougars teammate Tyler Mills to take a mark against Moonta.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... James Richardson, Moonta, flies in as Blake Elliott-Karpany, CY Cougars, attempts a mark.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... CY Cougars best player Rhys Heinrich about to get a kick away from Moonta's Jackson Galley.





NORTHERN AREAS FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

GRAND FINAL PREVIEW

Eagles seek amends at home of the Roos

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

Broughton-Mundooras A grade will face off against Orroroo in the Northern Areas Football Association grand final this Saturday, September 17.

The Eagles will take on the reigning premiers for the fourth straight year, fittingly to be played at Orroroo.

BM will also line up in the B grade against Crystal Brook and under 17 against Southern Flinders.

In the A grade, Eagles finished the minor round four wins ahead of second-placed Southern Flinders and will go in as favourites, but the Roos have hit their straps at the right time of year after defeating SF by 10 goals in the preliminary final.

Aiming for his third premiership in four years, BM playing coach Nick Hewett said his side would need to be at its best this weekend.

“We will need to match Orroroo in the contest and minimise their clean clearances,” Hewett said.

“They are a well-balanced team with guns on every line who all work hard and are just really honest.

“(Orroroo’s) Luke Bowman has competed strongly all year in the ruck, while their midfielders Henry Slade, Darren Hughes and John Nicholas are all handy and likely to hit the scoreboard.”

With a handful of key inclusions, including ruckman Jonah Grimes and forward Matt Ramsey, Hewett said he’s hopeful of peaking when it mattered most.

“We’ve always felt our best footy is pretty handy, it’s just been a case of having four or five changes every week,” he said.

“Getting players settled in positions and the continuity of playing with the same players has been the biggest issue.

“(Our recent form) has been

helped by having near on a full squad to pick from — we’ve had a couple of games together now.”

Hewett said regular injuries had opened up opportunities for players who showed good form in other grades this season.

“This year we’ve played around 40 in the A grade and everyone who has come up has shown they are capable,” he said.

“About half of our senior squad would be (aged) 22 and under, plus we’ve also been strong in the senior colts, so hopefully these lads all stick around.

“We’ve tried to throw a few players in different spots to try and help the young lads grow and develop their game.”

“We feel like all six of our forwards, plus some midfielders are capable of hitting the scoreboard which has been a focus to spread the load.”

Despite having some turnover in recruits in recent seasons, Hewett said his local players

formed the nucleus of the team.

“Everyone in the group has put in the effort throughout the year, we’ve just got to play our best footy when it matters to give ourselves a chance,” he said.

Hewett also announced the grand final would likely be the last time he takes the field for his beloved Eagles, due to now living and working on the Copper Coast.

“I’m thankful to Broughton-Mundooras FC for giving me the opportunity to lead the Eagles,” he said.

“This club is very important to my family and I feel like it’s in a space to experience sustained success.”

One last premiership would be Hewett’s fifth for the Eagles after notching close to 200 games for the club.

“This would be a good result, but it’d be even nicer if we could win all three games in the footy and a few in the netball, then celebrate accordingly,” he said.

Ample accolades for soaring Eagles

Broughton-Mundooras has continued to rack up accolades following the Northern Areas Football Association Mail Medal count on Sunday, September 11.

Eagles midfielder Kallis Freer claimed the A grade medal with 27 votes, six ahead of Southern Flinders forward Shane Ballantyne.

The 20 year old was also named as rover in the 2022 NAFA Team of the Year, alongside BM teammates Sam Dyer, full forward; Kane Bowley, centre and vice-captain; Bryce Damin, half back flank and Dylan Hewett, centre half back.

Dyer received the Cyrill Jolly Memorial Trophy as A grade leading goalkicker, finishing with 58 goals, 16 ahead of Crystal Brook’s Daniel Hill.

BM playing coach Nick Hewett said both Freer and Dyer had been instrumental in his side this season.

“Kallis is happy with his working and life arrangements since returning to his family’s business after a stint with North Adelaide,” he said.

“This is translating to him playing great footy, and all the boys love having him around.

“Over the preseason we identified we lacked some avenues to goal after a few went down with injuries last year, so we picked up Sam and Strato Agorastos to help us up there.

“These lads have fitted in well with the group and have played some good consistent footy, which is a bonus.”

Broughton-Mundooras v Crystal Brook

B GRADE – 1pm

Steve Athanasos	13	12	Cameron Arbon
Mark Balestrin	38	16	Izaak Arbon
Tim Edwards	4	11	Shane Arbon
Travis Edwards	45	51	Jedediah Bowyer
Nelson Ferme	24	58	Dylan Chapman
Luke Fowler	40	56	Angus Combe
Bade Freer	54	39	Max Crouch
Jonte Hunter-Price	32	33	Joshua Gale
Bart Joyce	50	28	Hayden Hooper
Andrew Kelly	51	48	Nathan Hooper
Cody Kerley	35	27	George Kerin
Fraser Kessling	46	6	Michael Lagoudis
Tarrant Mackrill	48	5	Kelly Millard
Zachary Noble	30	50	Michael Obrien
Kiah Phillipps	8	38	Ryan Perkins
Bradley Phillips	36	15	Mark Phillips
Billy Reschke	21	30	Brett Reid
Strath Roberts	34	22	Shayne Richards
Daniel Rogers	28	13	Luke Seymour
Kurtis Stringer	29	59	Cooper Snodgrass
Jordan Townsend	9	44	Baiden Wilsdon

Broughton-Mundooras v Southern Flinders

SENIOR COLTS – 10.45am

Marshall Mieglich	1	2	Rhys Witty
Rory Kerley	2	3	Charlie Winter
Tex Sims	3	5	Jaxon Brand
Mitchell Beaumont	5	6	Adam Black
Charlie Dickeson	6	7	Caleb Page
Harry McInerney	7	8	Cooper Seidel
Tom Dolling	8	9	Max Hollitt
Ethan Sims	9	10	William Crawford
Cooper Ferme	11	12	Liam Coe
Max Marchant	12	14	Max Flowers
Jaxon Barnes	13	15	Kalan Hayes
Clay Adams	14	16	Charlie Millard
Mason Townsend	18	17	Jake Schultz
Cohen Daniel	19	18	Tate Nettle
Thomas Davey	21	20	Jackson Staker
Matthew White	23	21	Will Griffin
Max Turra	24	22	Ronald Nash
Samuel Meschede	26	23	David Nash
Jayden Hawkins	27	24	Tobey Dwyer
Noah Pachur	28	26	Chad Flavel
		29	Angus McCallum
		30	Thomas Winter

Crystal Brook v Jamestown-Peterborough

JUNIOR COLTS – 9.15am

Brian Court-Demell	1	2	Oliver Wilson
Riley Nicholson	2	3	Alexander Kotaras
Kurt Kirchner	5	5	Joseph Simpson
Benjamin Cameron	6	6	Jai Benton
Noah Nicholson	7	7	William Case
Jay Coffey	8	8	Samuel Richmond
Jaxon Phillipps	9	9	Thomas Cootes
Lawson Wauchope	10	10	Tom Couzner
Cooper Nicolson	12	13	Maggie Clark
Dane Crosnier	14	14	Chloe Hammat
Archie Alpe	15	15	Patrick Sutter
Zane Roberts	16	16	Gracie Kotz
Ashton Sedunary	17	17	Callan Zarko
Jack Hurst	18	18	Mitchell Catlin
Aaron Hombsch	19	19	Darcy Andrews
Kobi Talbot	20	21	Darcy Goodes
Billi Nicolson	22	22	Kaidyn Fitzgerald
Paxton Mayger	23	25	Edison Pycroft
Sam Richards	24	26	Alfred Lange
Ryder Arnold	25	28	Josh O'Dea
Gavin O'Brien	26	49	Cooper Moss
Riley Evans	45		

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1ST RUCK

- 16 Jonah GRIMES
- 14 Kallis FREER
- 43 Rehn AITCHISON

- 41 Strato AGORASTOS
- 25 Billie TAPSCOTT

- 25 Sam DYER
- 3 Damian ELLERY

- 33 Mitchell GORDON
- 1 Jake FOULIS

- 3 Mathew RAMSEY
- 15 Declan DUFFY

- 10 Will HEWETT
- 6 Darcy SHUTE

- 22 Caden HARRISON
- 26 Sam KUERSCHNER

- 27 Jack DICKESON
- 48 Will BENNETT

- 26 Kane BOWLEY (C)
- 17 Henry SLADE

- 7 Lachlan DOLLING
- 7 Andrew CATFORD

- 17 Bryce DAMIN
- 21 John NICHOLAS

- 2 Dylan HEWETT (C)
- 20 Charlie FROLING

- 18 Jacob AKKER
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- 12 Kienan SIMS
- 14 Nick HOMBSCH

- 52 Mitchell BOWLEY
- 12 Aiden LEE (C)

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- 18 Tom REID (C)

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Yorke Peninsula scores and reports

Preliminary finals results 10-9-22 at Ardrossan

A GRADE	
CY Cougars	50 d Paskeville 41. Laura Cassidy; Lauren Maxwell.
B GRADE	
CY Cougars	48 d Bute 46. Jessica Morony; Ella McCauley.
C GRADE	
Kadina	53 d Moonta 28. Claudia Lawrence; Hayley Durdin-Dodman.
D GRADE	
Bute	48 d Ardrossan 43. Matilda Cox; Rachel Treloar.
E GRADE	
CY Cougars	48 d Kadina 40. Summer Davies; Olivia Brook.
F GRADE	
Ardrossan	49 d Kadina 15. Shayla Brind; Mackenzie Wood.
G GRADE	
CY Cougars	35 d CMS Crows 29. Sophie Burrows; Brianna Warrior.

A grade

CY Cougars v Paskeville

In ideal weather at Ardrossan, Pasky had the centre pass, but a turnover gave Cougars GA Lana Bagshaw the first goal, followed by another to GS Sarah Luke. Cougars WD Alix Hillebrand turned the ball over at Pasky's centre pass, giving her team the edge. Pasky settled and scored through GA Lauren Maxwell. Scores went with centre passes until Paskeville WD Elise Burnell intercepted and GS Lucy Bussenschutt goaled. Pressure on every ball led to many errors. Paskeville GD Amie Price deflected a ball only for Cougars GK Jo Davey to turn it over. Cougars GA Bagshaw moved well, GK Davey snatched every rebound and GS Luke shot accurately, giving their team a 17-8 quarter-time lead.

Jade Daniel replaced Katie Koster as Pasky WA. Cougars WD Hillebrand caused many turnovers and her team scored the first four goals of the quarter. Pasky dug deep to make up ground; C Georgia Cadzow and WA Daniel fed the ball patiently into their goalies, GA Maxwell moved well and shot accurately. Cougars' goalies Bagshaw and Luke worked well together and C Laura Cassidy gave them options on the circle. After an even quarter, Cougars still had a nine-goal lead, 30-21.

Cougars brought Emma Daniel on at GD and shifted Debra Bray to WA. Pasky C Cadzow turned over the centre pass and GS L Bussenschutt scored. Cougars WD Hillebrand replied with an intercept. Some quick intercepts from C Cadzow and WD Burnell helped Pasky close the gap to six. Paskeville GK Fiona Bussenschutt rebounded strongly, but her team couldn't capitalise. Cougars GA Bagshaw's quick movement opened up the goal circle. GS Luke scored from a penalty on the three-quarter time whistle for Cougars to maintain their nine-goal lead, 38-29, at the break.

Chloe Linke returned to WA for Cougars; Pasky swapped L Bussenschutt to GK and F Bussenschutt to GS, the new GK immediately causing a turnover. Pasky worked hard and, with GA Maxwell scoring at every opportunity, reduced its deficit to four. Cougars GS Luke adjusted her game and her side lifted to win 50-41, their nine-goal first-quarter lead setting them up for a grand final berth against Crows.

B grade

CY Cougars v Bute

Cougars started with strength, scoring the first goal. Bute GA Ella McCauley made a good turnover but Bute's goalies couldn't convert.

Cougars GS Alanna Barrand stayed strong in the circle, converting to give her team the edge. McCauley shot accurately to keep Bute in the game. Cougars led 14-7 at quarter time.

Bute secured two quick goals with GS Matilda Jones reducing Cougars' lead. An intercept by Cougars GD Sadie Polkinghorne turned the ball to allow a Cougars conversion. Cougars GK Sophie Baker created another great intercept, but Cougars struggled to get their goals, Bute narrowing the lead. Centres Marley Holmes (Cougars) and Lahni Smith (Bute) tussled, keeping the ball moving into their respective offensive ends. Cougars were up 27-18 at halftime.

Fresh-legged Cougars GA Georgina Davies secured the first goal. Bute answered, its goalies showing tenacity in the goal circle. Bute GS Chelsea Smith's height gave her team a new focus point and a few quick goals brought it to within three goals. Bute GD Olivia Dunn worked hard, upping the game's tempo. Bute goaled to be within two. Cougars WA Tayla Barrand and Bute WD Renee Drewett fought hard, charging at every ball. Bute's changed up shooting end and accuracy kept it in the game. McCauley sunk a vital goal whilst alone in the goal circle due to a blood rule but Cougars stayed strong to have a six-goal lead at three-quarter time, 37-31.

Goal-for-goal scoring kept the crowd alive. Bute's defences worked hard, GD Dunn taking an intercept to change the flow, but Cougars GA A Barrand continued her dominance. A fantastic intercept by C Smith got Bute back in the game. With a nail-biting finish, Cougars got over the line 48-46.

C grade

Kadina v Moonta

Kadina had the centre pass and, after retrieving the ball from Moonta's goal circle, scored the first goal. Moonta GS Melissa Reid held well in the goal circle on Kadina GK Claudia Lawrence. Moonta's shooters were inconsistent and Kadina GD Karmela Kleinig was quick to find rebounds. Despite Kadina GS Cheyenne Ostendorf not finding form early, Kadina's consistent GA Hayley Lockwood backed her up. Kadina created turnovers and WD Mia Schmidt collected passes around the circle. Quarter time: Kadina 17, Moonta 8.

Meg Lock replaced Kleinig in defence for Kadina. Scoring was goal for goal. Kadina GA Lockwood intercepted down court but couldn't make use of it, with Moonta GK Amanda Formosa rebounding strongly.

There was a lot of play up and down the court before Moonta scored. Kadina defender Lawrence intercepted and Kadina GA Lockwood sunk some quality shots. Moonta had difficulty getting the ball into the circle. Kadina C Ebony Lamshed's passing into Kadina's goalies was unstoppable. Kadina 33, Moonta 14 at halftime.

Grace Inman replaced Formosa, and Hayley Durdin-Dodman moved from WD to GD for Moonta. Kadina had the centre pass but couldn't score; Moonta also had trouble converting goals. Moonta's changes unsettled Kadina and the ball travelled up and down court. Kadina WD got a touch of a loose ball but Moonta WA Khloe Appleton chased it down. Kadina's defence was tight so Moonta couldn't capitalise on the opportunity. Kadina GA Lockwood shot confidently. After a nearly even quarter, Kadina 42 led Moonta 22 at three-quarter time.

Moonta put Formosa into GS, replacing Reid; for Kadina, Mackenzie Weltman replaced Schmidt at WD. Moonta scored the first three goals. Pressure from Appleton resulted in turnovers for Moonta; Kadina C Lamshed brought the ball back quickly with a great intercept and GA Lockwood rebounded her own missed shots. Final scores: Kadina 53, Moonta 28.

D grade

Bute v Ardrossan

Ardrossan began with the centre pass. Pressure from Bute caused Ardrossan to throw the ball away and Bute's GS scored. Bute's goalies missed several shots, struggling to shoot over Ardrossan GD's long arms. Both Ardrossan goalies shot accurately, their height making it hard for the Bute defenders to stop them getting the ball in the ring. Quarter time: Ardrossan 12, Bute 9.

Bute had the centre pass and scored. Defensive pressure was intense from both teams with turnovers bringing the scores back to even. Bute capitalised on some of Ardrossan's unforced errors, but strong defence gave

Ardrossan a one-goal lead at half-time: Ardrossan 22, Bute 21.

Ardrossan brought on a new GA and WA, and Bute brought fresh legs into C. Scoring was goal for goal before Bute made a turn over and took a two-goal lead. Ardrossan goalies worked well together, rattling Bute's defenders. Three-quarter time: Ardrossan 35, Bute 32.

Strong defence resulted in turnovers at both ends. Under pressure, Bute's goalies worked hard in the circle and the scores drew level at 42 all. Great pressure through the midcourt and defensive end by Bute caused turnovers, and Bute finished the game up by five, 48-43.

E grade

CY Cougars v Kadina

Cougars goaled from the first centre pass before GD Marley Smith left the court after a nasty fall. Scores went goal for goal as the teams settled. Kadina created a couple of turnovers to take an early lead. Despite the best efforts of Cougar defenders Daisy Jarratt and Nellie Polkinghorne, Kadina goalies Charlotte Mercer and Mackenzie Neumann made the most of their opportunities to take a six-goal lead.

Cougars switched Annabel Geater-Johnson to C. Mercer's height advantage caused major problems for Cougars' defenders. Ball movement was free flowing but, as time went on, Cougars closed down Kadina's space, forcing held balls and turnovers. Cougars GA Summer Davies made her shots count every time. Pressure forced Kadina to retreat, passing backwards and creating more mistakes. The margin was back to two at halftime.

Kadina swapped its defenders with Sydney Lockwood going to the influential Davies. Smith returned for Cougars and Skye Edwards came on for Madeline Honner in WD. Cougars evened the scores before goals began to follow centre passes. Jarrett read Kadina's circle entries and got on top of Mercer while, at the other end, Davies could not miss. On the wings for Kadina, Macey

Charlton and Lacey Faulkner tried hard but Cougars' passing was sharper and ball handling cleaner. Cougars had a four-goal lead at three-quarter time.

Kadina brought on Sienna Rawlinson to C and Faulkner took a turn at GD on Davies while Geater-Johnson went back to GS for Cougars. Kadina tried hard but, every time it managed to get two in a row, Cougars forced a turnover; final scores Cougars 48, Kadina 40.

The pivotal change in the match was probably midway through the second with Jarrett's defensive work, along with Davies who played well for the entire game.

F grade

Ardrossan v Kadina

After defeating the Eagles in the first semifinal, Kadina was set to play a strong game against Ardrossan. The energy in the warmup from both young teams was excellent.

Ardrossan won the centre pass, but Kadina's strong pressure on the ball caused a turnover. After back and forth play, Ardrossan GS Tia Black and GA Caitlyn Wheare worked the ball in to score the first goal. By quarter time, Roos were up nine goals to four.

Kadina moved Mackenzie Wood from GD into GA, giving Morgan Phillips a run in defence. Ardrossan got a good run on, with skilful and speedy feeding by Amelia Moloney providing a lot in attack. Ardrossan led by 15 at halftime.

Despite the score difference, Kadina fought hard to stay in the game and had some good passages of play. Fortunately for Ardrossan, its trademark speed and strong defence in the third quarter set it up for the rest of the game. Scores were 37-13 going into the fourth.

Ardrossan defenders Amelia Cornell and Shayla Brind took charge of the game. Kadina's work in the goal circle resulted in some good goals, but the Roos were just too strong. Ardrossan won 49-15 and will meet Moonta in the grand final.

G grade

CMS Crows v CY Cougars

Cougars sunk several goals in succession. Crows defender Sophia Hickman battled hard to keep up with Cougars GA Penny Kohlhausen, who drove relentlessly into the circle. Crows' defenders made intercepts but couldn't hold onto them. Crows GA Brianna Warrior scored her team's first goal late in the quarter; quarter time: CY Cougars 8, CMS Crows 1.

Crows brought Isobel Cook off and Georgina Brown on at WA. GK/GD Hickman and Siena McDonnell swapped positions. Gaining confidence, Crows had a few goals go in, and the game changed. Cougars GD Matilda Southwood picked up intercepts and GK Asha Whittaker rebounded against Crows' tall Ellie Polkinghorne. Cougars' Mia Davies made good position on the back line throw-ins, successfully moving the ball out of Crows' attack. Crows made better use of space to reduce Cougars' lead; halftime: CY Cougars 16, CMS Crows 10.

After a brilliant first half, Tilly Macgowan came off injured with Olivia Cook quickly stepping in as Crows WD. Crow Jorja Bennett and Cougar Sophie Burrows continued to work hard in the midcourt, the contest between the two crucial to their respective team's success. Crows again won the quarter but Cougars' strong first quarter had them ahead 24-20 at three-quarter time.

Cougars were still unchanged; Crows brought Macgowan back on at GK and moved Hickman to WD. Alice Butler and Georgina Brown, WA for Crows and Cougars respectively, made great leads at centre passes to move the ball into their attacking zones. Crows GS Polkinghorne's strong hand made the most of GA Warrior's high passes. Cougar goalies Kohlhausen and Lily Davies had impeccable timing in the goal circle. Final scores: CY Cougars 35, CMS Crows 29.



ABOVE: YPNA A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Paskeville's Elise Burnell, right, balances on one leg after colliding with Chloe Linke, CY Cougars.

LEFT: YPNA A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Paskeville's Fiona Bussenschutt waits as Lana Bagshaw, CY Cougars, eyes the goal ring as she prepares to shoot.




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YPNA B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Bute's Chelsea Smith prepares to shoot as Sophie Baker, CY Cougars, stretches to defend.



YPNA B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Intense defence by Bute's Olivia Dunn as she gets a hand between those of Alanna Barrand, CY Cougars.



YPNA F GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Tia Black, Ardrossan, about to grab a pass from teammate Stella Clifford against Kadina.

YPNA B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Jess Morony, CY Cougars, fires a pass to teammate Marley Holmes against Bute.



YPNA C GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Melissa Reid, Moonta, focuses as she grabs a pass against Kadina.



YPNA F GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Caitlyn Wheare, Ardrossan, and Mackenzie Wood, Kadina, clash in midair.



YPNA G GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Lily Davies, CY Cougars, eyes the goal ring as Sophia Hickman, CMS Crows, stands out.



YPNA G GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Jorja Bennett, CMS Crows, tangles with Sophie Burrows, CY Cougars, as she looks to pass.



YPNA G GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Penny Kohlhausen, CY Cougars, grabs a high pass in front of Sienna McDonnell, CMS Crows.

NANA GRAND FINAL PREVIEW

Eagles shooting for back-to-back

A second consecutive premier-ship is on the line for Broughton-Mundoora's A grade netballers this Saturday, September 17.

BM is set to face Southern Flinders in the Northern Areas Netball Association grand final at Ororoo.

The A grade will be joined by the D grade, which will play Jamestown-Peterborough, as well as G, I and J grades, which take on Jamestown-Peterborough, Crystal Brook and BMW respectively.

BM's A grade will go into the contest as favourites after ending the minor round one game ahead of Jamestown Peterborough, which succumbed to Southern Flinders in a two-goal preliminary final upset.

Eagles coach Tamara Harrison said Southern Flinders had made for a tough opponent all year.

"The Tigers' goalies are very accurate, and if they're on, they are very hard to beat so we'll have to win the ball over before it gets in their hands," Harrison said.

"I'm very happy with how the girls played in the semifinal (against JP).

"We were very disappointed with the loss last time we played Jamestown, and knowing we didn't play at our best, we were out to prove something in the semi."

Harrison said the season had presented many challenges, again

with Covid-19 protocols, sickness and injuries.

"We definitely haven't breezed through and have had some really tough games, but the club is really fortunate to have great player depth again this season," she said.

"Only half our team is the same as last year but the new players who've joined us have gelled very well and the morale has been great."

Harrison said defence had been a standout aspect of her team's performances through the season.

"Our defence has been strong not just against other teams attacking end, but across the whole court," she said.

"Cody Lange and Chloe Knibbs have dominated in the defensive end this year.

"Our team is all about morale and making sure everyone is there for each other in every game."

Following the side's 2021 premiership, Harrison said everyone knew how hard they were to win.

"Flags don't come around often so now we have that chance, we'll give it everything on the day," she said.

"It's so great to see so many of our teams making the finals this year — it shows the great depth of our club.

"It will be a huge day for the Eagles and I wish everyone the best of luck."



EYES ON THE PRIZE... Southern Flinders GA Jane Henderson shoots whilst being defended by Broughton-Mundoora GK Chloe Knibbs earlier in the season. Both are eyeing the ultimate prize come the Northern Areas Netball Association A grade grand final this Saturday, September 17.

NORTHERN AREAS NETBALL SCORES

RESULTS 10-9-22
PRELIMINARY FINALS AT MELROSE

A grade: Southern Flinders 56 d Jamestown-Peterborough 54.
B grade: Southern Flinders 47 d Broughton-Mundoora 45.
C grade: Jamestown-Peterborough 55 d Crystal Brook 49.
D grade: Broughton-Mundoora 34 d Crystal Brook 30.
E grade: BMW 39 d Jamestown-Peterborough 30.
F grade: BMW 29 d Ororoo 24.
G grade: Jamestown-Peterborough 26 d Crystal Brook 25.
H grade: Crystal Brook 21 d Broughton-Mundoora 18.
I grade: Crystal Brook 15 d Southern Flinders 11.
J grade: BMW 33 d Crystal Brook 12.

GRAND FINALS 17-9-22 AT OROROO

A grade: Broughton-Mundoora v Southern Flinders.
B grade: Jamestown-Peterborough v Southern Flinders.
C grade: BMW v Jamestown-Peterborough.
D grade: Jamestown-Peterborough v Broughton-Mundoora.
E grade: Crystal Brook v BMW.
F grade: Crystal Brook v BMW.
G grade: Broughton-Mundoora v Jamestown-Peterborough.
H grade: Southern Flinders v Crystal Brook.
I grade: Broughton-Mundoora v Crystal Brook.
J grade: Broughton-Mundoora v BMW.

Broughton-Mundoora A grade

GS: Carly Barnes **GA:** Jordie Harrison
WA: Jenny Ballantyne
C: Merina Caputo
WD: Kelsey Gepp
GD: Cody Lange **GK:** Chloe Knibbs

Reserves: Ellen Bowley, Simone Hewett

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YP hockey scores and reports

Preliminary final results 10-9-22 MEN

Kadina Rebels 8 d Moonta Lions 2. *Best:* Tom Trumper, Nick Larwood, Lachlan Harkness; Paul Williamson, Mark Boakes, Gary Cooper. *Goals:* Lachlan Harkness, Nick Larwood 2, Tom Trumper, Ashley Baker, Grace Mitchell, Amelia Pedler; Kevin Dyson, Tim Linke. *Report:* Lions were given a turf hockey lesson by Rebels. Finals in past years have generally been close games. Rebels' teamwork was precise and well drilled while their field play and passing was of a high quality. Their short corner plays were complex, and their game plan would have required considerable practice. Lions' best games this year have been on grass but unfortunately, they have not yet been able to fully master the style of play required for turf. The first half was competitive with Rebels first to score. Kev Dyson evened the score shortly after and it looked like the game was going to be close, but this was not to be. Tom Trumper played his usual role of organising and coordinating the play and he set his team up well. Nick Larwood scored twice and played his usual robust game showing lots of skill, good anticipation and speed. Lachlan Harkness usually scores more than one goal but was still a damaging player for Rebels, while Matthew Crosby and Ashley Pridham gave Rebels lots of drive. Paul Williams played halfback and inner and was easily Lions' best. He is a tough and uncompromis-

ing player who stands out when the team needs him. Mark Boakes covered huge amounts of territory and led by example, as usual. Gary Cooper was sharp, involved in lots of the play and displayed his great stick skills. Jamie Battle was outstanding in goal for Lions and was at his best in the final quarter, when he faced an avalanche of Rebel attacks and shots on goal, but the Rebels were too strong and advance to the grand final.

WOMEN

Kadina Bears 6 d Kadina Redbacks 2. *Best:* Grace Mitchell, Amelia Pedler, Hannah Pridham; Rebecca Smith, Caroline Roennfeldt, Aviril McIntosh. *Goals:* Amelia Pedler 2, Grace Mitchell, Hannah Pridham, Jami Weinel, Nissa Westbrook; Sheree Brennan, Tayla Mengersen. *Report:* Bears have won their way through to this year's grand final. Bears looked the stronger team from the outset and were winning short corners early in the first quarter. Redbacks, who were missing a couple of players, struggled to get the ball into their attacking D. Unfortunately for Redbacks, this was the pattern of play for the whole game, apart from a couple of moments in the third quarter. Rebecca Smith was best player for Redbacks and tried her heart out, she worked hard for the whole game picking the ball up in their back lines and carrying it as far as she could before the Bears half backs blocked her way or picked off a forward pass. Bears backs were ever so solid with

Under 7 round robin

YP Hockey Association's under 7 sides rounded off their season with a round robin tournament on Saturday, September 3.

There were some changes to age groups in the junior competition and the previously known mini colts (under 9s) are now a younger cohort of budding hockey stars.

This new age group also allowed for our younger umpires to develop their skills and confidence with the whistle.

During the season, the players have focused on skill development, learning the game and most importantly, participating and having fun.

Thank you to the team coaches, managers, umpires and families for supporting the program and changes this year.

What a fabulous season these superstars have had, and we look forward to seeing them out in their team colours again next season.

Contributed

Merridee Schilling, Mackenzie McCauley and Sally Terrett leading the way. Amelia Pedler and Grace Mitchell were in devastating form and despite the hard work of Smith and Caroline Roennfeldt, they controlled the midfield and provided their forwards with lots of the ball. The best quarter for Redbacks was the third quarter when Tayla Mengersen scored halfway through, and Sheree Brennan put a short corner into the net in the closing minutes. Redbacks tried their hardest but in the end Bears' solid defence and strong midfield overpowered Redbacks to generate a good win. Hannah Pridham closed out the game for Bears with a penalty

flick.

UNDER 18

SYP 10 d Moonta 1. *Best:* Douglas Stock, Mackenzie McCauley, Deaken Haak; Isobel Meyer, Lachlan Mill, Carlos Cabrera. *Goals:* Douglas Stock 5, Deaken Haak 3, Aries Isgar 2; Eric Warren.

UNDER 15

Kadina Young Bears 4 d Maitland 2. *Best:* Hudson Duka, Novak Duka, Tayla Mengersen; Susannah Stock, Buya Owen, Aries Isgar. *Goals:* Hudson Duka 3, Tayla Mengersen; Jed Alderman, Buya Owen.

UNDER 11

All clubs played in a round robin tournament.



YPHA UNDER 7... Maitland's Chloe Chambers and Esther Davey watch as Moonta's Brianna Powell gets a goal.



YPHA UNDER 7... YP Tiger Marley McCracken attempts to tackle Maitland's Chelsea Clarke.



YPHA UNDER 7... Back: Millie Gardner (Kadina), Eva Newbold (Kadina), Rias Zilm (YP Tigers), Jack Venning (YP Tigers), Holly Wyatt (YP Tigers), Jordy Graham (YP Tigers), Rafter Murphy (YP Tigers), Macy Venning; middle: Claire Stock (Kadina), Flynn Crosby (Kadina), Marlie Pridham (Kadina), Zachary Sikora (Kadina), Brianna Powell (Moonta), Larissa Redding (Moonta), Mayla Whelan (Moonta), Hudson Hicks (Moonta), Taylen Trott (Moonta), Archie Oakley (Moonta); front: Chelsea Clarke (Maitland), Eva Maloney (Maitland), Tiarna Lloyd (Maitland), Esther Davey (Maitland), Chloe Chambers (Maitland), Elsie Stock (Maitland), Samuel Honner (Maitland), Marley McCracken (YP Tigers), Morgan Oliver-Harris (YP Tigers).



YPHA UNDER 18... SYP's Douglas Stock tries to work the ball past Moonta's Kiala Andrews and goalkeeper Breanne Peters.



YPHA UNDER 7... YP Tiger Macy Venning takes on Kadina's Zachary Sikora.



YPHA UNDER 15... Kadina's Hudson Duka tackles Maitland's Jed Alderman.

YP golf women's event at Kadina

Kadina Golf Club hosted the YP women's champion of champions and salver event on Tuesday, September 6.

The 42 competitors enjoyed perfect playing conditions.

In the champion of champions, Sally Davey (Maitland) and Raelene Hayes (Warooka) tied after 27 holes, and were still tied after a further three holes. On the first sudden death hole, Raelene was able to win the event and her third title.

Salvers are played over 18 holes and the Kadina golfers used their home course knowledge to have a great day.

A grade off-stick: winner Sonya Wheeler (Kadina) 81 c/b Sally Davey; net: Sue Bittner (Ardrossan club champion) 67.

B grade, off-stick Nicole Pearce (Kadina) 90, r-up Ros Rawson (Kadina) 92; net: Merri Ferguson (Maitland) 67.

C grade, off-stick: Helen Crosby (Kadina) 99, r-up Krystyna Sullivan (Warooka) 101; net: Kendall Irvine (Bute).

Copperclub champion Lea Lorensen had a hole-in-one on number 6.

Thanks to Kadina for hosting a successful event, the course was in magnificent condition and is a credit to the volunteers. Well done to all involved.

"Miss Hit"



YP WOMEN'S EVENT... YPGGA women's chairperson Alex Wakefield with salver winners, Sonya Wheeler (A grade), Nicole Pearce (B grade) and Helen Crosby (C grade).



YP WOMEN'S EVENT... At the 2022 Champion of Champions held on Tuesday in Kadina, Copperclub Champion, Lea Sorensen had a hole-in-one on the 6th.



YP WOMEN'S EVENT... YPGGA women's chairperson Alex Wakefield and YP champion of champions Raelene Hayes.

YP Champion of Champions



The Warooka Golf Club congratulates members Raelene Hayes and Adam Murdock on winning the Yorke Peninsula 2022 Champion of Champions earlier this month. Both players have previously won the YP Champion of Champions twice before, Raelene in 2017 and 2021, and Adam in 2014 and 2015. Both Raelene and Adam are long-time Warooka golfers and their names are adorned on our championship board. Both have contributed greatly to the club over many years. Warooka Golf Club are very fortunate to have these players as members of the club.

CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS... Warooka Golf Club members Adam Murdock and Raelene Hayes both win the Yorke Peninsula 2022 Champion of Champions earlier this month.

YP Harness Racing Club



GLOBE DERBY... Driver Leah Holman and Rudi Sandel after their win at Globe Derby on September 3.

PHOTO: Walter Bulyga

After a six-month rest, Rudi Sandel has been in top form, earning money in every start since July 16.

Leah Holman was happy to have one horse, one drive and one win with the bay gelding at Globe Derby on Saturday, September 3.

The pair crossed the finish line 1.4 metres ahead of second-placed Sir Roman in the 1800m race 3 at the evening meeting. Rudi Sandel is trained by Mick Darling and owners are SM and CJ Fitzgerald, and G Darling.

Walter Bulyga

NYP veterans golf championship

Despite the threat of inclement weather, the NYP veteran golfers got together for their annual championship match and the Shippys Hardware Stableford at Moonta Golf Club last Thursday, September 8.

Club champions for 2022 were A grade, Bob Markovic; B grade, Glen Reid; and C grade, Heinz Wehleit.

David Smart won the Stableford with 32 points c/b Bob Markovic; Geoff Tapps, Simon Manners 26.

B grade: John Poulton 36; Dennis Emmerton 33; Ross Argent 28.

C grade: Geoff Bailey 33; Steve Markos, Heinz Wehleit 31.

Seventy-three and over: Kath Lamshed 29.

NTP: 7, Les Rochester; 13 and 17, Glen Reid.

Long putt: 1, Brian Searle; 18, Kath Lamshed.

Birdies: David Smart, Les Rochester, Kym Sundberg.

Four-pointers: Steve Markos, Richard Jesser, Jim Smith.

Card winners: Alan Steff, Jim , Brian Drew, Kath Lamshed,



NYP VETERANS CLUB CHAMPS... Club championship winners Glen Reid (B grade) Bob Markovic (A grade) and Heinz Wehleit (C grade).

Henny Van Pelt, Bob Markovic.

Thank you to all who attended and thank you to the Moonta Golf Club for course presentation and to the kitchen staff for morning tea

and an excellent lunch.

Next game is at Ardrossan, 9.30am for 10am start on Thursday, September 22.

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Kadina Dart Club hosts SYP Darts Association

Kadina Darts Club hosted Southern Yorke Peninsula Darts Association on Saturday, August 27.

SYPDA won the day with 12 points and 69 legs, to Kadina's 6 points and 65 legs.

Johnny Nottage had the highest peg-out of 137 and most peg-outs with 16.

SYP 180s where thrown by Kelvin Moore, Craig Barrett (two each); Ken Grainger, Greg May, Matt Redman and Jason Wimpenny (one each).

Kadina 180s included Kevin Mattingly three; Johnny Nottage two; Peter Papworth, Len Bellchambers, Tony Curzi (one each); and 171 thrown by Kevin Mattingly.



KADINA V SYP DARTS... Southern Yorke Peninsula Darts Association president Matt Redman and secretary Ken Grainger with the inter-association perpetual trophy.

Wallaroo Bowling Club invitation medley

Wallaroo Bowling Club held an invitation medley tournament on Tuesday, September 6.

The format was two games of fours and two games of three-bowl pairs.

There were 24 teams entered from far and wide; clubs represented were Ardrossan, Arthurton, Auburn, Bute, Clare, Kadina, Moonta, Owen, Port Pirie, Stansbury, Two Wells, Wallaroo, Woodville and Yorketown.

Winners were John Williams, Rod Finlay, Jack Pengilly and Stuart Gray, from Auburn; runners-up: Robert Sweet, John Page, Graham Walling and Myra Walling, from Wallaroo.

Best overall pair was Lyn Wildash and Richard Kent, Wallaroo.

Players were treated to a two-course lunch and afternoon tea.

Thanks to all members who assisted in any way possible to make the day a success.

Pauline Sweet



WALLAROO BOWLS MEDLEY... Best overall pair, from Wallaroo: Lyn Wildash and Richard Kent.



WALLAROO BOWLS MEDLEY... Winners, from Auburn: John Williams, Rod Finlay, Jack Pengilly, Stuart Gray.



WALLAROO BOWLS MEDLEY... Runners-up, from Wallaroo: Robert Sweet, John Page, Graham Walling, Myra Walling.

YP Super Bowl three-on-three finals begin



YP SUPER BOWL... Marilyn Brandt from Annie's Angels follows through after delivering a bowl in the three-on-three competition.

The minor round of the YP Super Bowl three-on-three competition has wrapped up, with the top four from each section progressing to the semifinals at Wallaroo on Friday, September 9.

In section one, the results from the last round had little impact on the final four make-up, but this couldn't be said for section two where Metre Short jumped from fifth to second.

This was at the expense of Black Knights who dropped out of the four due to a two-set loss to the Pirates, and unfavourable results from other games.

At the conclusion of the minor rounds, the top four in section one were The Dogs, Up the Kitty, Pride of Pasky and Annie's Angels.

In section two, the top four comprised Pirates, Metre Short, Arthurton Tigers and Snap/Crackle/Pop.

After playing the crossover semifinals on Friday night, the four teams progressing to this week's preliminary finals are The Dogs v Arthurton Tigers, and Metre Short v Annie's Angels.

Matches start from 6.30pm at the Wallaroo Community Sports Centre and promise to showcase a high standard of bowls.

The grand finals follow the prelims and will start at about 8.30pm, so come along and join in the fun!

Competition sponsors are Crop Smart, Bennett and Co Plumbing and Gas, YP Work and Safety Wear, Phil and Marie Spiers, Kadina Fruit Market, JA Barnes Seafood and the Wallaroo Bowls Club.

Bob Scott

Cross Roads cush bowls

Results 9-9-22

It was a night when points mattered for teams vying for the top five for the finals.

Minties started their game hoping for a clear win and a chance in the finals, but this was not to be as Eagles soared to win the game 17-9.

Ring-Ins scored a five point end putting them in the lead midway through the game but this was short lived as Wombats gained momentum going through to win 20-11.

The pressure was on between Goannas and Cousin Jacks resulting in a draw 12-12.

The second draw for the night was between Emeralds and Roulettes, also 12-12.

Miners had a clear win from Cobalts 14-8.

It was Opals' night to finish the season with a bang like no other game, unbelievably scoring a five point end and then a perfect six, not giving Rubies a chance, to equal the biggest margin for the season 25-7.

Premiership points

Wombats 36, Goannas 27 (55.97%), Roulettes 27 (54.42%), Cousin Jacks 25 (48.76%), Miners 22 (47.50%), Emeralds 20 (48.81%), Minties 20 (47.24%), Cobalts 19, Eagles 18, Rubies 15, Opals 13.

This week's games

Qualifying final: Goannas v Roulettes, 7pm (umpire Minties).

Elimination final: Cousin Jacks v Ring-Ins, 8pm (umpire Opals).

First semifinal: 9pm (umpire Miners).

Please come along and support these teams. Good luck to all teams.

'Thru the Gap'



CROSS ROADS CUSH BOWLS... Ring-Ins Georgie White, Dennis Pedler, captain Brian Cooper bowling against Wombats Enid Johns, Coralie Roennfeldt, Phillip Shields.

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GOOD SHOW

Yorke Peninsula ambassador recognised

Jarryd Rowley
JOURNALIST

MICHAEL Hollow has been named the second runner-up in this year's South Australian Rural Ambassador Award.

The award is coordinated by South Australian Country Shows, sponsored by Primary Industries and Regions SA, and is awarded at the Royal Adelaide Show each year.

Mr Hollow was chosen as the Yorke Peninsula Shows Association representative as a member of the Maitland Show committee.

He was one of eight state finalists and spent four days at the Royal Adelaide Show getting a behind-the-scenes look at how the show is organised, held and run.

"The slogan of this year's show was 'The Reunion,'" Mr Hollow said

"A lot of people from different shows across the state came together and it really did feel like a reunion.

"Everyone involved has a passion for agriculture and their local rural communities."

The ambassador award provides a succession plan for injecting enthusiastic young people into the country show movement while also supporting their communities in leadership roles.

"For me, one of my biggest passions is getting youth back into community work (and), local show involvement while also working with rural townships," he said.

"Being a rural ambassador is not just for those involved in farming.

"It's for those who are eager to represent their rural shows and communities."

All state finalists will travel to the Sydney Royal Easter Show as a part of an exchange program in 2023.

Winner Courtney Higgs received \$5000 while runners-up Mr Hollow and Henry Schutz each received \$1000 from the show society.

Mr Hollow plans on attending as many country shows as possible in the next 12 months, while networking and sharing ideas with fellow state finalists.

"By going to other shows, I will be able to see things in a different light," he said.

"I will be able to bring exciting and new ideas back to Maitland and really build the show and build the youth aspect and involvement in rural and community aspects."

Mr Hollow currently runs the sheep section of the Maitland Show and has aspirations of growing the success of the area after recently taking on the role as the media and publicity officer.

RURAL AMBASSADOR... Maitland Show ambassador Michael Hollow (middle), with show representatives Graham Mattschoss and Nicholas Rodda, was named second runner-up in this year's South Australian Rural Ambassador Award.



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Getting to the Hart of head loss

Gabrielle Jones
REPORT BY

WHILE there are no genetic solutions for barley head loss, researchers are suggesting a number of factors to reduce the risk.

University of Adelaide associate professor Matthew Tucker and his team, in collaboration with Dr Kenton Porker at FAR (Field Applied Research) Australia and Dr Rhiannon Schilling at SARDI, have been carrying out eight South Australian Grains Industry Trust-funded field trials across South Australia, focused on head loss in barley.

Their findings show that cultivar (variety) choice, historical observations and harvest-time factors, including the fire danger index, all provide useful indicators about the risk of head loss.

Prof Tucker's trials have focused specifically on head loss — where the barley peduncle breaks within the first one to three centimetres underneath the barley head, and usually at harvest-ripe or after harvest-ripe stage — as opposed to lodging (bending at the bottom of the plant) and brackling (bending in different directions at the base of the peduncle).

"From our field trials across SA, from the South East right up to Yorke Peninsula, and including the Mallee and Mid North, I think the most important thing growers need to consider is cultivar choice," he said.

"That's particularly important because there's some cultivars which are more likely to experience head loss in particular environments.

"The second thing is harvest timing.

"If you harvest on time, you've got a much greater likelihood of avoiding head loss."

Prof Tucker said plant growth regulator applications will also offer some protection.

"If growers can see significant biomass early in the season, particularly in higher rainfall zones, they should be thinking about applying a growth regulator around growth stage 37, which is the recommended timing for the protection against head loss," he said.

"Growers are always keen to know the cost of the PGR; we have certainly assessed this, and it is generally cost-effective for Compass-type cultivars.

"However, it does seem cultivars like

RGT Planet are less susceptible to head loss, and PGR application is unlikely to have a beneficial impact.

"I think this emphasises the need to develop better scoring protocols and risk assessments, in particular, by looking at the next batch of modern cultivars that are being released."

Prof Tucker said historical data, collected at harvest time, could be critical for future season decisions when it comes to reducing the risk of barley head loss.

Keeping an eye on the fire danger rating at harvest time also provides a good indicator head loss may be more prevalent, and can assist in harvest timing decisions.

Prof Tucker is speaking about the issue at the 40th Hart Field Day on Tuesday, September 20.

Gates open at 9am, with the official opening at 10am and first sessions start at 10.30am. Admission is \$44 (students \$15), and includes access to all sessions, guest speakers, and the Hart Field Day Guide with articles and information from each of the sessions.

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GUEST SPEAKER...University of Adelaide associate professor Matthew Tucker said head loss in barley is one of the top three traits for which a genetic solution is sought.

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TECHNOLOGY.... James Venning, Bute, received the 2022 Award for Excellence in Technology at the Australian Farmer of the Year Awards.

Local farmers named na

Jarryd Rowley
JOURNALIST

LOCALS James Venning and James Easter were recognised for their efforts at the 2022 Australian Farmer of the Year Awards in Canberra on Thursday, September 1.

Mr Venning, of Bute, won the Award for Excellence in Technology sponsored by New Holland, following his integration and acceptance of technology innovations at his family farming enterprise Barunga Grains.

“I have introduced several innovative solutions to the business to improve productivity both short term and for the future,” Mr Venning said.

“This includes using soil sensing technology to gain a better understanding of the property and what it requires to perform.

“We have weather stations to identify frosts and inversions for better spray application, moisture probes and a protein machine on the harvester.

“We use satellite imagery for guided crop scouting and elevation maps to identify low areas to help scout for frost damage after a bad frost. I have now mapped a large portion of the farm which has provided invaluable insight into the land.”

New Holland Australia and New Zealand business development manager Tony Peters said Mr Venning was a role model to young farmers looking to embrace technology on farm.

“James is getting the best out of his farm because he isn’t afraid to consider new developments and solutions to old

problems,” Mr Peters said.

“He is also willing to share his experiences and knowledge with his community so everyone can benefit, and that exemplifies his commitment to the industry and makes him a very worthy winner of this Award for Excellence.”

Mr Easter, of Kadina, accepted the Agricultural Student of the Year Award.

Mr Easter is the president of the Adelaide University of Agriculture Students Association, and as such leads several student committees while also being a university peer mentor.

“I originally chose my field of study because I enjoyed working outside, communicating ideas with others and learning about how plants and soil work together to produce what we eat,” Mr Easter said.

“My goal after finishing my bachelor degree is to pursue post-graduate studies while still being a strong advocate for opportunities in agriculture.


“I want to get more people to consider the field of agriculture next to careers such as medicine or law as it’s just as, if not more, important.”

AgriFutures Australia sponsored the award and compacity building manager Sheridan Ingold said there was no question of James’s commitment to rural and regional Australia.

“James has a real passion for taking what he’s learnt in the classroom and wanting to put it into practice in the industry,” Mrs Ingold said.

“He is an invaluable advocate for showing those who haven’t grown up on the land can still have a career in agriculture regardless.”






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LEARNING... Kadina's James Easter is currently studying a Bachelor of Agricultural Science at the University of Adelaide and received the Student of the Year Award at the Australian Farmer of the Year Awards on September 1.



Winter rains boost confidence

Jarryd Rowley
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula farmers are feeling optimistic about above average yields this season due to late and heavy winter rain.

YP AG agronomist Chris Davey said the 2022 season looked positive due to a wet winter and early spring.

"Thankfully, the peninsula has just recorded 20 to 40mm this week, which makes everything look a lot better with higher yield potential for the growers," Mr Davey said.

"With the wet end to winter, and start to spring, later maturing crops like wheat, canola and lentils will benefit greatly.

"Too much rain in some soil types may lead to water logging in the lentils, but this is offset by the greater yield potential.

"I don't think any crops will really struggle.

"It will be up to growers to implement solid fungicide programs to keep disease at bay, which can lead to yield loss in

seasons like this one."

Mr Davey said supply issues early in the year were the priority when it came to planning.

"The late rains mean there has been more of a focus on foliar nitrogen and trace elements than normal," he said.

"Farmers will be looking to control late germinations of weeds, or weeds which have escaped the first application of herbicide.

"Most of the attention now is on the final nutrition for wheat crops, and controlling disease in all crops as inoculum levels are high and conditions are currently very conducive to disease infection and spread.

"My prediction is farmers will be crop-topping a lot more crops than usual prior to harvest to dry crops down, even their maturity and stop the seed set of late weeds.

"A mild finish, with good grain fill conditions, and no extreme events like frost, wind or temperature, will see YP farmers have a bumper harvest."



ABOVE AVERAGE... Yorke Peninsula farmers are optimistic about above average yields due to the late rain.

Yearly rainfall comparison

Location	Rainfall (2022)	Rainfall (2021)
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An exciting opportunity is available for the right person to join our Aged Care team at Moonta Health & Aged Care. We are offering a traineeship for the right applicant and some offsite training in Adelaide will be required.

This is a great opportunity for the right person to earn an income while gaining your Certificate II qualification and, ultimately, a rewarding career in aged care.

All applicants must have a current Police Clearance, evidence of right to work in Australia and evidence of current flu and all Covid vaccinations.

Please send cover letter and résumé to:
Human Resources
7-12 Majors Road,
NORTH MOONTA SA 5558
or email hr@mhaacs.com

Closing date: 30th September, 2022



EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

Kadina Football Club is seeking expressions of interest for **A and B grade coaching positions** for season 2023.

The club is looking for people with:

- Strong leadership skills
 - Excellent communication skills to players, members and supporters
 - Contribute, develop and further our club culture
 - Coordinate training skills and game plan to give the club the best chance of success
 - Lead player development, player retention and recruiting
 - Work with management committee and coaches of all grades
 - Can be playing or non-playing coach
- Remuneration on offer and will be negotiated.

Submissions and enquiries to
kadinafootballclub@bigpond.com or
Nick Bruce, president, 0409 405 380

Closing date: 30th September, 2022,
unless appointment made prior.

Positions Vacant



Larwoods Ag Services is a progressive, staff-focused Ag dealership with service outlets in Kadina and Maitland. We pride ourselves in over 50 years' of experience in customer service and are seeking a team player in a progressive Case IH award-winning dealership.

We are seeking an **Administrative Officer** to join our team and support our daily office procedures. The Administrative Officer will act as the point of contact for all clients and employees, providing administrative support and managing their queries.

As an Administration Officer, you will be required to provide a range of administrative support duties including but not limited to:

- Receptionist duties
- Managing accounts payable and receivable
- Provide general administrative and clerical support including scanning and filing
- Prepare and modify documents including correspondence, reports, drafts, memos and emails
- Updating database information
- Arranging meetings and taking minutes as required

Ultimately, you should be able to ensure our administrative activities run smoothly on a daily and long-term basis. This position is full time Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. If you have previous experience as an Office Administrator or similar administrative role, we'd like to meet you.

The successful applicant will meet the following selection criteria:

- Knowledge of basic accounting practices
- Ability to act independently and as a member of a small team, including an ability to set priorities and take appropriate action
- Demonstrated experience in an Accounts Payable and Receivable role or similar
- Ability to work under pressure, undertake new tasks quickly, to meet time frames and to plan and organise workload
- Experience in advertising with either radio, television, social or print marketing an advantage
- Well-developed computer skills in the area of computerised accounting systems, spreadsheets and other associated computer software. An ability to develop new skills in the use of other computer systems.
- Commitment to continuous improvement strategies

To apply please email
"The Team", office@larwoods.com.au
Applications close 30th September, 2022.

CASUAL CLEANER

Kadina Gateway Motor Inn requires a mature and experienced cleaner for immediate start

For more information contact
Navi on 0403 719 895

Positions Vacant

Kadina
retraVision

Permanent part-time Salesperson

Includes Saturday mornings

Minimum 25-30 hours per week with potential of going full-time

Kadina Retravision is seeking an enthusiastic, reliable and responsible salesperson with a good work ethic to join our well-established and expanding electrical store.

The successful applicant should possess the following qualities:

- High customer-service skills and computer literacy
- Good communication skills, self motivated, can work as part of a team and individually
- Experience and knowledge of electrical products, whitegoods, small appliances, AV and IT is preferred but not essential
- Current driver's licence essential
- Must be able to deliver whitegoods, TVs, AV, IT appliances and assist when required

Ongoing training and education of our products will be provided.

Written applications, together with your current résumé, should be addressed to:

Bernie Schulz
38 Graves Street, Kadina SA 5554
or email kadina@retravision.com.au

Applications close
Friday, 23rd September

Your confidentiality will be respected

Classified
Notices
Deadline
noon Monday

Community
Calendar
Deadline
5pm Monday

Public Notices



CALL FOR COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS

Care In Motion (Community Care and Transport Incorporated) is your local not-for-profit community transport and community care team with friendly volunteers covering the Yorke Peninsula, mid and northern regions of South Australia.

We are currently seeking skilled based persons to join our committee (board). This is a voluntary role. If you would like to commit your time and skills to help others and your community, then this role could be for you.

Currently we are inviting applications to join our committee. If you are interested and wish to place a nomination with our Nominations Committee then **all nominations must be marked attention to the Secretary. These may be forwarded by either email or post as below. Note that all nominations must be received by no later than 5pm, Tuesday, 11th October, 2022.**

Email: admin@communitycareandtransport.org.au

Post: PO Box 395, Minlaton SA 5575

Enquiries: 1300 132 932
attention the Secretary

Nominations: These must include name in full, residential address, and in no more than 300 words stating any skill that you may bring to the Committee and the reason you wish to nominate or are being nominated. If you are nominating on behalf of someone else, you must have their written consent to do so.

If required, Nomination Forms can be either downloaded from our website www.communitycareandtransport.org.au or obtained from our Minlaton Office (18 Fourth Street), or we can email one out to any interested persons by contacting our office during business hours M-F on 1300 132 932.

Public Notices

Yorke Peninsula
Country Times

Catalogues in this edition of the
Yorke Peninsula Country Times
are available for viewing at

www.woolworths.com.au/shop/catalogue


www.drakes.com.au/catalogue

www.mitre10.com.au/catalogue

www.cellarbrations.com.au/specials

www.gardencentressa.com.au

Positions Vacant



Parkview Aged Care

Home Care Package Coordinator Registered Nurse Level 1

Parkview is an aged and community care provider offering not-for-profit Salary Packaging. We are extremely consumer focused and are seeking a person who shares our philosophy of person-centred care for our clients. At Parkview we support and value staff, providing training and development for career-minded individuals. Moonta, on the Yorke Peninsula, is a vibrant town located less than two hours' drive from Adelaide, 15 minutes from the Kadina shopping hub and, with easy access to picturesque beaches, offers the perfect sea change opportunity.

This is an exciting time of growth for Parkview within our Home Care Division. As such we are now recruiting for a Registered Nurse to join the team as a Coordinator of Client Packages. The role will encompass the use of your nursing skills along with the enjoyment and fulfilment of working closely with our clients.

Work/Life Balance

- Three days a week, 9am to 3pm with flexibility
- Full non-profit status with salary packaging up to \$18,000 available to reduce tax and increase your take-home pay
- An opportunity to work with a great team and make a real difference
- Ongoing development opportunities

Duties will include:

- Nurse assessments with new and existing clients
- Nurse Care Management as required by clients
- Client Care Plans
- Providing a clear point of contact for clients and families accessing home care packages and other programs as required
- Coordinating client services, including providing information to clients, monitoring budgets, arranging services, making referrals, liaising with key stakeholders, creating services in the roster system, conducting planning and review meetings and creating care plans as well as managing rosters
- Ensuring compliance with the Aged Care Quality Standards, NDIS Practice Standards and Australian Community Industry Standards
- Other duties as required

Required Skills and Experience:

- Registered Nurse Level 1
- Experience in Home Care would be an advantage but not essential.
- Understanding of person centred planning and demonstrated experience in individual assessment and planning
- Excellent organisational and problem-solving skills
- Proficiency in MS Office with a high attention to detail
- Ability to work under pressure, prioritise and meet deadlines
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills
- A commitment to contribute positively to the team by upholding Parkview's values of integrity, accountability, inclusion and collaboration

Essential Criteria:

- Current Police Clearance
- Current flu vaccination
- Evidence of right to work in Australia
- Evidence of Covid-19 vaccinations x 2, and evidence of booster

If this position is right for you, we would love to hear from you

Please send cover letter and résumé to:
Human Resources
PO Box 116, MOONTA SA 5558
or email hr@mhaacs.com
by Wednesday, 21st September, 2022

Positions Vacant



Moonta Health & Aged Care Services Inc.

Registered Nurse

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At Moonta Health & Aged Care Services, we are looking for a Registered Nurse who will provide a high standard of care, have empathy with the aged and have a passion for Aged Care Nursing.

Essential Criteria:

- AHPRA Registration
- Current Police Clearance or NDIS Worker Clearance
- Evidence of right to work in Australia
- Current flu vaccination
- Evidence of all Covid-19 vaccinations

Desirable Criteria:

- Knowledge of ACFI and Accreditation Standards
- Aged Care experience


A prerequisite is that you must be available to work over all shifts which include early, late and night shifts.

The position is available permanent part-time

Short-term subsidised accommodation may be provided.

Please send cover letter and résumé to:
Human Resources
PO Box 116, MOONTA SA 5558
or email hr@mhaacs.com
Closing date: 30th September, 2022

Positions Vacant



Management Position available

Hillocks Drive Bush Camping business is seeking applications for a management position.

Located 290km from Adelaide, Hillocks Drive is a privately owned bush camping business. A sought-after destination it is known for spectacular scenery, pristine rock pools, surf and rock fishing, skim boarding and spectacular coastal walking. The property is an ideal base to explore the bottom end of Yorke Peninsula, including Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park, and to visit nearby surf breaks.

The operator of Hillocks Drive is looking to secure the services of managers who are prepared to operate on a contractual basis and be responsible for the management, maintenance, cleaning and upkeep of the park. This position is being offered on a fixed term management agreement.

This is a unique opportunity for a highly motivated individual or couple to work with the operator to grow the park and deliver services as outlined above. Ideally you will have previous experience in operating similar facilities, possess outstanding customer service skills and have a comprehensive understanding of computer operations.

Application information:

To obtain further information and an application pack, please contact Pam Bennett, Park Operator on 0488 544 040 or via email to hillocksdrive@bigpond.com

Applications close at 5pm, Monday, 17th October, 2022.

Public Notices

ARDROSSAN PROGRESS ASSOCIATION INC.

Annual General Meeting

Wednesday, 26th October, 2022
in the Ardrossan Small Hall at 7.30pm

Nominations for Committee Members close on 20th October, 2022

Nomination forms are available from Margie Gaisford in the Ardrossan Information Outlet or by request from:

Margie Gaisford
0419 322 188
progress@ardrossan.sa.au
PO Box 44, Ardrossan SA 5571

The Ardrossan Progress Association Committee Proposes to Amend Points 2.03 and 4.01 in the Constitution:

2.03 Currently reads
2.03 "member" means any person whose permanent place of residence lies within the Ardrossan post code.

Amended to
2.01 "member" means any person who pays membership to the association.

4.01 Currently reads
4.01 The Executive Committee shall comprise no more than ten (10) members (excluding the Council appointment.)

Amended to
4.01 The Executive Committee shall comprise no more than ten (10) members (excluding the Council appointment.) who are permanent residents of the Yorke Peninsula Council area.



Admin. Clerk

Venning Engineering is looking for an enthusiastic, organised and motivated full-time administration clerk who can be versatile in sales and admin.

The position will involve customer service, sales, preparation of quotes and invoicing.


The successful applicant must show a sound knowledge of accounting principles and demonstrate good computer literacy.

Casual Painter

Painting industrial spray paints. Monday-Friday. Forklift licence an advantage. Immediate start.

Please email CV and references to employment@vennings.com.au
Applications close
Saturday, 17th September, 2022.

Public Notice



YP Farm Fresh Lamb & Hogget

Fresh from the Paddock to the Plate via the butcher! Pick up at Maitland once a month. Early October is our next run, half a sheep or full sheep!

Email amprafarming@gmail.com or call/SMS 0408 664 962

Let us take some of the stress out of finding your newest employee

Locals supporting locals

31 Goyder Street, Kadina 8821 1155



"I NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE HOMELESS."

More people are now facing homelessness than ever before.



Donate today

Visit salvationarmy.org.au or scan the QR code



RED SHIELD APPEAL
LEAVE NO ONE IN NEED

Public Notices

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Public Consultation
Proposal for Consideration of
Revocation of Classification of
Land as Community Land

Notice is hereby given that the Copper Coast Council, pursuant to Section 194 of the Local Government Act 1999, seeks comment from the community on the proposal from the Copper Coast Lifestyle Village for the development of part of the land requiring the revocation of Section 2246, 23-39 Hills Road, North Moonta from the classification as community land.

A public consultation process is being undertaken pursuant to Council's Public Consultation Policy from 12th September, 2022, to 10th October, 2022.

To assist with the consultation process on the proposal received, a report on the land to be considered for revocation and the reasons are available at the Council Office, during normal office hours, or Council's website www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au.

Written submissions must be received by 5pm on Monday, 10th October, 2022 to:

Chief Executive Officer
Copper Coast Council
PO Box 396
KADINA SA 5554
Or email: info@coppercoast.sa.gov.au

Information Session

The Copper Coast Council will be having an Information Session on Wednesday, 21st September, 2022 at the Kadina Town Hall Function Room, commencing at 6pm.

Items for discussion are:

- Kadina & District Gymnastics - Proposal for a new Centre – presentation by Sonya Tiver and Helene Martin – (Open Session)
- Copper Coast University Centre – presentation by Sue Barry, Student and Campus Coordinator – (Open Session)
- Artwork requests within the Copper Coast – presentation by Director Corporate and Community Services – (Open Session)

Members of the public are welcome to attend.

Russell Peate
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

lifestyle location of choice



WALLAROO CRICKET CLUB
New players
invited to
join our club in
Season 2022/23

Great facilities
Everyone welcome
All ages and abilities

Training commences

11am, Sunday 11th and 18th September

At the nets

Then every Thursday from 22nd September, 5.30pm

Mark Seddon
0438 232 277

Sea Speak

Saturday 24th September 7pm

Walleroo Sailing Club



MOONTA AND DISTRICT PROGRESS ASSOCIATION
AGM

Wednesday 14th September 7.30pm

Moonta Golf Clubhouse

Guest speaker
Graham Hancock

Bar open
All welcome

KADINA UNITING CHURCH
Messy Church

Friday 16th September 3.15pm-5.30pm

Activities, story and meal provided
0-12 years

All welcome
0428 218 255

Cancer Research Fundraiser Movie

Ticket to Paradise^(M)

2pm, Friday 16th September
Kadina Cinema

Tickets \$15 at door or 0418 830 639

WALLAROO NETBALL CLUB
Presentations and AGM

Friday 23rd September 6.30pm

Walleroo Football Clubrooms

Meals available

Bookings essential
email wallaroonetball@gmail.com or text 0408 805 091

All committee and coaching positions open



COPPER COAST
invites you to an
Affirmation and Dedication Service for Lieutenant Alice Edge

where she will be welcomed to the Copper Coast community

Sunday 25th September 4pm

The Salvation Army

Corner Port Road and Drain Road, New Town

Light tea to follow the service

All welcome

TICKERA COMMUNITY & RECREATION ASSOC. INC.
AGM

Sunday 25th September 11am

Sausage sizzle

KADINA CHILD CARE CENTRE
AGM

Thursday 29th September 6.30pm

19 Doswell Tce
Kadina

All welcome
Crèche available

Enquiries 8821 3709



KADINA CRICKET CLUB
First Training & Come 'n' Try

Thursday 15th September 5pm

Kadina Oval

All ages and abilities welcome – new and returning
Equipment provided
Still seeking junior cricketers

Juniors contact Matt
0488 550 534
email kadinacricketclub@hotmail.com

Southern YP

STANSBURY & PORT VINCENT WOODEN & CLASSIC BOAT REGATTA ASSOC INC.
AGM

Tuesday 27th September 7.30pm

Stansbury Institute supper room

All welcome



SOUTHERN EAGLES FOOTBALL AND NETBALL CLUB
Annual General Meeting

Yorkestown RSL Club

Wednesday 19th October

Netball Club 6.30pm
Committee positions vacant:
President and committee members

Football Club 7.30pm
Committee positions vacant:
President, vice-president and general committee

Wendy Ault, Secretary
southern eaglesfnc@gmail.com

Scrap Metal

Scrap Metal Yard

OPENING HOURS
Monday to Friday 9-3
Saturday 8-noon
10 Kennett St, Kadina
Phone 0418 859 484

Poets' Corner

To submit a poem for consideration in Poets' Corner, email it to editorial@ypct.com.au or post to PO Box 246, Kadina SA 5554.

Original pieces are preferred; contributions are not guaranteed to be published.

Broken Ships of Shattered Passengers

There they lie, skeletons, bare bones.
Pounded and rinsed in nature's eternal washing machine.
A monument of years gone by,
With dreams, courage and fortitude,
our pioneers chose to face nature's fierce storms,
Battling treacherous deep seas,
What lay ahead?
A giant swirling shifting grave?
A destroyer of hope or a carver of courage?
Uniting together in times of trouble?
What drove them?
Was it faith? New beginnings?
Were they leaving something too hard to bear?
Was it adventure?
There lies the once proud "Ethel" and "Ferrett" defeated in struggle.
The mighty eternally angry azure giant
Pulverising the rocks and cliffs.
As if from a cauldron beneath the earth, bursts with a roar along the beach.
Bubbling foam unravelling, caressing the beach.
The passengers lived on,
Climbed the steep cliffs
Their courage revered in their descendants.
Their struggles and achievements indelibly written in the heart of the country.

Mary Jones Haynes

Winter

I live in South Australia,
And I have done so since my birth.
I really reckon it might be,
One of the best places on Earth.
But there's one thing I haven't seen,
Something's that not here, not on show.
It's that mysterious white stuff,
The frozen water known as snow.
I watch the Winter Olympics,
I see athletes on boards and skis.
Like when they go pound the moguls,
Surely that breaks ankles and knees.
They ski and shoot and ski again,
They hurl themselves into the air.
All on the freezing cold white stuff,
That snow lying everywhere.
But that's fine for a TV sport,
A movie, a show... there's a list.
But I have never seen the stuff,
I'm not sure it even exists.
But if it does, they can keep it,
It can stay on those TV shows.
Give me winter with just rain, storms,
And I'll keep my fingers and toes.

"The Masked Writer"

Professional

Copper Coast Chiropractic


DR GEOFF HAY
17 Frances Tce, Kadina
Mon, 8.30am-5.30pm
Tue, 8.30am-5.30pm
Wed, 8.30am-12pm
8821 4400



Professional

KADINA CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CENTRE

Dr Barry Steele
Dr Benita Palmer
MON 9.30am - 5pm
WED 9.30am - 1pm
THURS 11am - 6pm
HICAPS available
13A Goyder St, Kadina
Phone 8821 4949



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Entertainment



"most people don't know that chris pine is actually short for christmas pinecone"
@kaicomedy

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 14
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
Anglican
Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
Catholic
Walleroo: 9.30am.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road): 9.30am-10.30am, bible study; 11am-12.30pm worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
Walleroo: 6pm, Covid restrictions apply.
Yorketown: 6pm.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Salvation Army
Kadina (Copper Coast): 10.30am.
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Kadina: no services until further notice.
CRC Churches International
Moonta: 10am, www.lmmchurch.com.au.
Crosslink Christian Network
Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au.
Baptist
Walleroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch/.
Catholic
Moonta: 8.30am.
Kadina: 10am, inc. Children's Liturgy.
Port Broughton: noon.
Minlaton: 9am.
Ardrossan: 11am.
Anglican
Moonta: 10am, morning prayer.
Minlaton: 9.30am.
Mount Rat: 9am, HC.
Yorketown: 9.30am, HC.
Ardrossan: 11am, HC.

Stansbury: 10.30am, ecumenical service at community church.
Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, LR.
Maitland: 9am, HC.
South Kilkeran: 11am.
Yorketown: 11am, HC.
Minlaton: 10am, HC.
Uniting
Kadina: 9am, Webb.
Walleroo: 10.30am, Webb.
Moonta: 9.30am, Warminster.
Moonta Mines: 11am, Warminster, HC.
Maitland: 10.30am, Dinnie.
Curramulka: 9.30am, Anglican, Mount Rat.
Edithburgh: 9.30am, share.
Minlaton: 10am, congregation.
Port Vincent: 10am, Bilney, HC.
Stansbury: 10.30am, school chaplain service, community church.
Warooka: 11am, Smith.
Church of Christ
Kadina: 10.30am.
Community Church
Stansbury: 10.30am.
Gospel Church
Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com.
Australian Christian Churches
Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road and online.
Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.
Kadina: 10am, Sunday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina; 10.30am, Tuesday to Friday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina.
Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.
The Congregation at Moonta
Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

Watch a tendency to be overly cautious and overly subtle. This is a good time for tooting your own horn and selling your ideas. Originality is also to be encouraged.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

Older people offer some bright, innovative ideas related to your professional and home life. Romance takes on an aura of glamour. Avoid overextending yourself in the fitness department.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

Your social life may sag, but professionally you are making significant strides. Reward may come your way by the end of the week. Friends respond positively to your advice.

♊ CANCER—June 22-July 22

Your ability to see another person's point of view wins you an important ally this week. Romantic differences can be mended. The key ingredient this week is a sense of humour.

♊ LEO—July 23-August 22

Nostalgia is this week's theme as you meet old friends or browse through picture albums. At work however, an up to the minute approach is critical and wins admiration.

♊ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

A new partnership may be launched this week. Real estate and travel are generally favourable, provided you expect the unexpected. A romantic misunderstanding keeps you resourceful.

♊ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

You are in the spotlight, thanks to a recent accomplishment. Family support for your ideas grows. Motives of an acquaintance may be deceptive. Cultural events are highlighted.

♊ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

This week finds you developing plans for an upcoming celebration. News of a partnership may catch you by surprise. An old skill of yours can prove unexpectedly useful.

♊ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

Salesmanship is your current strength. Use this week to sell ideas as well as products. The chance of earning spare cash may come your way. A romantic slowdown will only be temporary.

♊ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

This is the week for home improvements or shopping for new clothes. A friend's encouragement can help you complete one major project and then launch a new one.

♊ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

Listen to all suggestions before making a domestic decision. An announcement of a celebration may arrive by the end of the week. Publishing and advertising ventures are favoured.

♊ PISCES—February 20-March 20

This is a great week for building a new relationship, for travel and for property transactions. In all areas, the key is to have realistic expectations. New pressures may greet you at the work place.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

You are an adventurer, a student of life and a late bloomer. New interests keep you young and the months ahead accents change and travel. Although generally dependable, you tend to procrastinate. Give more attention to detail and a leadership role will be yours soon.

Sudoku

HARD No.1750								
9								
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3					5	7	1	
		2				9		
	6	8	1					3
5			9	8				
4			7			6	8	
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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.1749								
9	2	7	3	6	1	5	8	4
1	6	4	5	7	8	9	2	3
3	5	8	9	4	2	1	6	7
8	4	3	6	9	7	2	5	1
2	7	6	8	1	5	4	3	9
5	1	9	2	3	4	6	7	8
6	9	5	1	8	3	7	4	2
7	3	2	4	5	9	8	1	6
4	8	1	7	2	6	3	9	5

Entertain Us

by Jarryd Rowley

It's just not cricket!

CRICKET fans are spoiled for choice.

Between three different formats, two world cups, international and domestic competitions running all year round and a growing and improving women's game, there's something for everyone.

All of the previously mentioned formats of cricket are fantastic, but it begs the question — is there too much cricket?

As a fan who grew up with the rise of twenty20, I would initially have said no. But then The Hundred happened.

For those who aren't aware, The Hundred is England's new eight team cricket league comprising international signings and domestic English players.

It follows normal cricket rules with a couple of differences, including each team facing only 100 balls.

Another change is, bowlers don't swap ends until 10 balls are bowled. This is weird because bowlers only bowl five balls before the next bowler is brought on. It's just done to be different and new, and doesn't really add anything.

It's a competition made in a similar vein to the awful AFLX from a few years ago.

It's the sport you know and love but faster, shorter and more rubbish.

What is even more strange about this new spectacle is England already has a domestic T20 competition, the Vitality Blast, which actually has



good international players.

Colin Ingram, Ben McDermott, Marnus Labuschagne, Chris Lynn, Rashid Khan and Keiron Pollard are all involved in the Vitality Blast, so why not put all your eggs in one basket and try to sell the T20 league?

The Hundred is supposed to be an even shorter form for families but they play both men and women's games back-to-back, making it longer than a single T20 by some margin.

Traditional cricket fans are already deterred by T20 cricket, so there is no chance it will appeal to them.

It just feels like a cash grab.

The only positive from The Hundred, is the increased broadcasting and representation of the women's game, even if it is a strange and unnecessary variation.

#Throwback

This day in history

September 13, 1964: Australian tennis legend Roy Emerson wins his third grand slam at the US Open against fellow Australian, Fred Stolle.

September 13, 1969: Scooby Doo debuts on the CBS network in the United States.

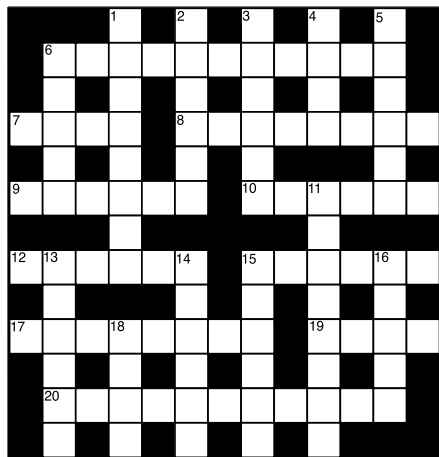
September 13, 1996: American rapper and actor Tupac Shakur died after being shot in a drive by shooting a week prior.

What's been Trending

Queen Elizabeth II: Queen Elizabeth II passed away aged 96 last Thursday, September 8. The United Kingdom monarch spent 70 years on the throne and has been succeeded by her son King Charles III.

New iPhone: Apple has revealed its new range of products, including iPhone 14, Apple Watch 8 and Air Pods Pro 2. One of the newest features for the new iPhone includes crash detection, allowing for the phone to send emergency messages via satellite.

Crossword



Across

- Island resort (Qld) (5,6)
- Collection (4)
- Beach (NSW) (8)
- Standing (6)
- Thin (6)
- Property (6)
- Referee (6)
- Outdoor meal (8)
- City (Vic) (4)
- Ski resort (NSW) (5,6)

Down

- Conflict (8)
- Light meals (6)
- Hymns (6)
- Slightly mad (4)
- Abut (6)

No. 2003

- Haggard (5)
- Mischievously (8)
- Greasy (6)
- Rouse (6)
- Functional (6)
- Sovereign (5)
- Crushing defeat (4)



Solution 2002

Births

REDMAN - WESCOMBE.
Congratulations to Dani and Nicholas on the birth of their beautiful daughter Savannah Jean Anne, born 2nd August, 2022, 7lb 15oz.
First grandchild for Helen and Patrick Redman, of Hiller, and Sandra and Terry Wescombe, of Sandilands.
Love and best wishes from us all.

Engagement

MORBY - ANGOVE.
It is with great joy Tony and Lisa Morby announce the engagement of their daughter Gabrielle Mary, to Samuel David Angove, son of Bronwyn Du Toit and the late David Angove, on 28th August, 2022.
We wish them a lifetime of happiness together.

Deaths

BENNETT, Mark (Poppy).
Passed away suddenly on Wednesday, 7th September, 2022, aged 63 years.
Beloved husband and soulmate of Nancy.
Much-loved and respected father and father-in-law of Shannon (deceased), Scott and Jeanette.
Loved poppy to Erica, Alivia and Gracie.

Son of Tom and Melva (both deceased).
Brother and brother-in-law to Wendy and Clarence, Pam and Robin, David (deceased), Thomas (deceased), Paul (deceased), Kerry and Wayne, Leanne and Weston, Anthony and Carolyn.

Son-in-law to Mavis, and Bill (deceased).
Brother-in-law to David, Gwenda, Jim, Charlie and Janet.

Forever in our hearts.

Our pillar of strength.

Words are few,
Thoughts are deep.
Our memories of you,
We will always keep.

BENNETT, Mark.
13-7-1959 - 7-9-2022
Dearly loved brother and brother-in-law to Wendy and Clarence Cook.
Greatly admired and loved uncle of Ronald, Bernadine, Richard, Kent, Kim and Katie.
Loved great-uncle of Jake, Tyla and Luke.
RIP dearest brother.

Deaths

BENNETT, Mark.
Dearly loved brother and brother-in-law of Pam and Robin.
Uncle to Trudy and Dave, Nadine, Clint and Nikki, Melanie and Alex.
Great-uncle to Isabella, Amelie, Sebastian, Zachary, Kai, Sascha and Alaia.
Two brothers gone in 10 weeks, hard to comprehend.
You will be so sadly missed by us and so, so many.

BENNETT, Mark.
Loved brother to David (deceased).
Admired uncle of Clayton and Chiara, Damien and Lana, Dylan and Jessie.
Great-uncle to Banjo, Goldie, Jorja, Baillie and Hugo.
Respected brother-in-law and friend to Pam Bennett.
Thanks for always being there.
You will be forever in our hearts.

BENNETT, Mark.
Loved brother and brother-in-law of Kerry and Wayne.
Respected and loved uncle of Kirsty, Ben, Belinda, Brenton and Renee.
Great-uncle of Ethan, Finn, Maysie, Joe, Stella and Ester.
So dearly loved,
So sadly missed.

BENNETT, Mark.
Dearly loved brother and brother-in-law of Leanne and Weston.
Loved and respected uncle of Joshua (deceased), Joel, Christie, Jack and Verity.
Great-uncle of Lota. xx

Words and times we can no longer share,
But in our hearts you are always there.

Reunited with Shannon and family.

BENNETT, Mark.
Loved brother, brother-in-law and uncle to Anthony, Carolyn and George.

BENNETT, Mark.
Loved son-in-law to Bill (deceased) and Mavis.
Sadly missed and never forgotten.

Loved brother-in-law to Jim.
Uncle to Abbie, Sid and Ned.
We will miss all the fun times we had together.

Loved brother-in-law to Janet.
Uncle to Johnathon, Timothy, Bobby (deceased), Rachael and Mandy.
Continued...

Deaths

Continued...
BENNETT, Mark.
Great-uncle to Jordan.
Sadly missed but never forgotten, in our hearts forever.

Our love goes out to Nancy, Scott, Jeanette and family.
Thinking of you all at this sad time.
Fly high Mark.

DAVIES, Valma Betty, (Nioka).
28-3-1930 - 4-9-2022

Passed away peacefully on Sunday, 4th September, 2022, at Eldercare The Village Maitland, aged 92 years.

Loving wife to the late Evan Davies.

Much-loved mother and mother-in law to Rick and Sue, David and Shirley, Joanne and John.
Friend to Helen.

Cherished grandmother to Sophie and Mark, Luke and Kristen, Sam and Jessica, Tom and Carly, Jessica and Josh, Jamie and Felicity.

Proud great-grandmother to Sebastian, Ned, James, Luca, Charlie, Harry, Alfie, Taylor, Summer, Mia, Evan, Grace, Aubrey, Archie, Willison, George.

Mum lived a great life.

In God we trust.

Thank you to the staff at Eldercare The Village Maitland for their loving care and support of Mum.

DAVIES, Valma.
The president and members of the Port Victoria Bowling Club offer their sincere condolences to David and family on the passing of Val.
She was a life member of the club and a truly beautiful lady.
May she rest in peace.

FEGAN, Patrick Joseph.
8-2-1947 - 8-9-2022
Aged 75 years.
Loving father of Sarah, Emma and Dylan.
Loving father-in-law of Pauly, Paul and Jessie.
Doting poppy of Ulyshka, Dylan, Jai, Aisha, Kane, Hunter, Nate, Zain, Harlo, Reign, Hugo, Violet and River.
Treasured family member and mate to many.
Fly free.
Loved forever.

Deaths

FUSS, Roselyn.
The president and members of the Port Victoria Bowling Club extend their sincere condolences to Brian and family on the passing of Roselyn.
She was a past member of the club, may she rest in peace.

HARRIS, Neville Carl.
Passed away suddenly at home on 10th September, 2022, aged 60 years.
Best friend and soulmate of Debbie.
Much-loved father of Michael, Peta, Valerie, Anthony, and Melissa.
Cherished Pop to Kedias, Nevaeh, Declan, Angus, Thomas, Myles, Oliver, Caleb and Callum.

Funeral details to be advised.

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ROWLANDS, Veronica May.
Passed away suddenly at home on Thursday, 8th September, 2022, aged 58 years.
Cherished wife, soulmate and best friend to Philip.
Loved mother and mother-in-law to Josh and Danae, Zoe and Travis.
Loved nanna and YaiYai to Peyton, Ivy and Max.

A special person,
A special face,
A special someone,
We cannot replace.

Funeral details to be advised.
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STARICK, Wesley Angus.
25-2-1935 - 6-9-2022
Loving husband to Margaret (deceased).
Much-loved father to Trevor, Colin (deceased) and Leonie.
Much-loved grandpa to his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Deaths

STARICK, Wesley Angus.
25-2-1935 - 6-9-2022
Loved and loving brother and brother-in-law of Eric and Lorraine, Betty and Midge (deceased), twin brother of Ray (deceased) and Lois, Rodney and Pam, Donald (deceased) and Beverley, Arthur (deceased) and Ruth, Veronica and Dennis (deceased).
Special uncle to all of their families.
Our thoughts are with Wesley's children during this sad time in their lives.

Return Thanks

CRANAGE, Joan.
The family of the late Joan Cranage, who passed away aged 90 years on 18th August, 2022, at Eldercare South Park, Minlaton, extend their gratitude to the staff of South Park for their loving care; to the medical services at Stansbury, Minlaton and Yorketown (especially the volunteer ambos!); and to all the carers, community volunteers, friends and local community members who made such a wonderful difference to her life.

O'DANIEL, Colin.
A heartfelt thank you to family, friends and colleagues for attending Col's funeral and for tributes, cards, messages of condolence, gifts of flowers and food on the sudden passing of Colin.
May he RIP.
Michele, James, Adrian, Jasmin and Alex and Lachie.

Funeral Notices

BENNETT. The relatives and friends of the late Mr Mark Bennett are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held on the Warooka Oval on Thursday, 15th September, 2022, commencing at 11am.

At the conclusion of his service, the cortege will proceed to the Warooka Cemetery.

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DAVIES. The relatives and friends of the late Valma Betty Davies are respectfully informed the celebration of her life will be held entirely at the Central Yorke Peninsula Football Club, 5 Rogers Terrace, Maitland, on Friday, 16th September, 2022, commencing at 2pm.

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FEGAN. The family and friends of the late Mr Patrick Fegan are respectfully advised his funeral service will be conducted entirely in the Taylor & Forgie Cowan Street Chapel, 15 Cowan Street, Gawler, on Friday, 16th September, 2022, commencing at 12.30pm.

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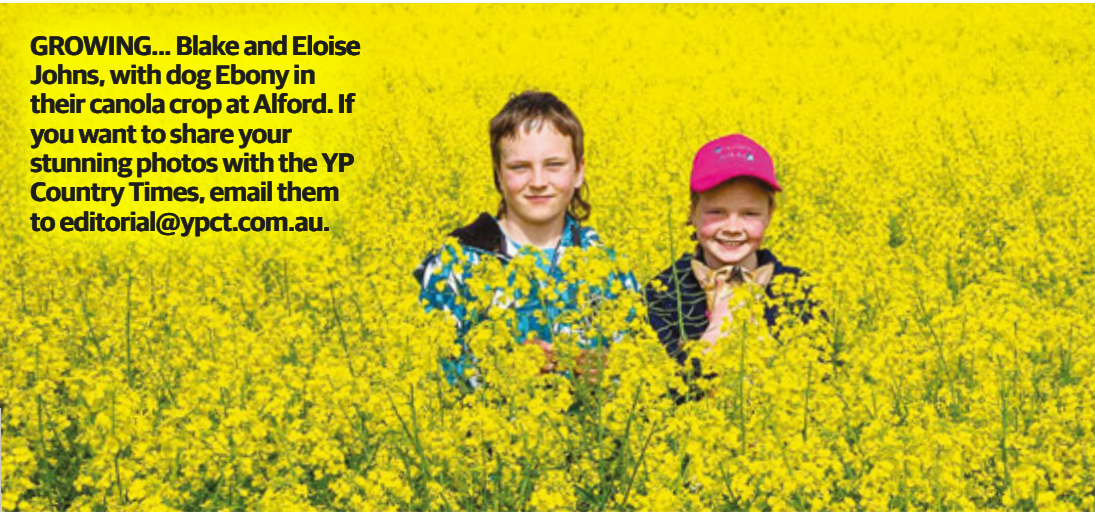
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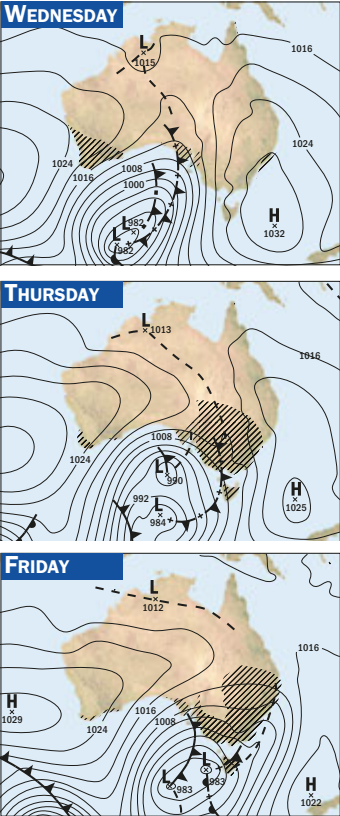
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GROWING... Blake and Eloise Johns, with dog Ebony in their canola crop at Alford. If you want to share your stunning photos with the YP Country Times, email them to editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, September 13, 2022 Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Gusty showers and storms extending eastwards over the agricultural area and south of the Pastoral districts, tending to rain at times. Isolated showers possible further north. Mild to warm in the south grading to hot nearer the northeastern border. Freshening northerly winds ahead of a westerly change over western parts reaching central parts during the evening, becoming fresh to strong and gusty at times ahead of the change. **Thursday:** Rain clearing to the east early morning. Isolated early morning storms in the east. Possible morning fog patches. Showers redeveloping about western coasts and extending to central and eastern districts during the afternoon and evening. Moderate southwesterly winds tending fresh to strong and gusty west to northwesterly. Cool to cold in the south grading to mild in the far north. **Friday:** Showers over the agricultural area and south of the Pastoral districts, more frequent about the ranges and Lower South East. Fresh to strong and gusty west to southwesterly winds extending throughout. Cool to cold in the south grading to mild in the far north.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Very high (near 100%) chance of showers. The chance of a storm. Winds north to northeasterly 25 to 40 km/h shifting westerly 25 to 35 km/h in the early afternoon. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. High (80%) chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon and evening. Winds west to northwesterly 30 to 45 km/h. Friday: Partly cloudy. Very high (90%) chance of showers. Winds westerly 35 to 50 km/h.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: North to northeasterly 20 to 30 knots shifting westerly in the afternoon and easing to 15 to 25 knots during the evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to around 1 metre south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy. 90% chance of showers. The chance of a storm. **Thursday:** Winds: West to northwesterly 15 to 25 knots increasing to 20 to 30 knots during the morning. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2.5 metres during the morning. Swell: Southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to around 1 metre south of Port Neill to Port Victoria. Weather: 70% chance of showers.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: Northeasterly 20 to 30 knots shifting west to northwesterly 15 to 25 knots in the morning and early afternoon. Seas: 1 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres by early evening. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Cloudy. Near 100% chance of showers. The chance of a storm. **Thursday:** Winds: Northwesterly 20 to 30 knots. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2.5 metres during the afternoon. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: 90% chance of showers.

WEATHER

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Kadina

WEDNESDAY

▼12° ▲22°

Possible thunderstorm

THURSDAY

▼7° ▲17°

Possible shower

FRIDAY

▼8° ▲15°

Windy with showers

SATURDAY

▼7° ▲15°

Showers easing

SUNDAY

▼8° ▲16°

Possible shower

MONDAY

▼4° ▲19°

Mostly sunny

Maitland

WEDNESDAY

▼13° ▲21°

Possible thunderstorm

THURSDAY

▼7° ▲16°

Showers

FRIDAY

▼9° ▲13°

Windy with showers

SATURDAY

▼9° ▲15°

Showers easing

SUNDAY

▼9° ▲15°

Possible shower

MONDAY

▼5° ▲19°

Mostly sunny

Warooka

WEDNESDAY

▼13° ▲19°

Windy with showers

THURSDAY

▼10° ▲15°

Windy with showers

FRIDAY

▼10° ▲14°

Windy with showers

SATURDAY

▼9° ▲15°

Possible shower

SUNDAY

▼9° ▲15°

Showers

MONDAY

▼8° ▲20°

Mostly sunny

SHIPPING NEWS

Friday, September 16:

Maria Topic arrives at Port Giles at 7am.

Sunday, September 18:

Maria Topic departs Port Giles at 7am.

DAILY:

Accolade II arrives at Klein Point at 7.15am and departs at 11.30am.

RAINFALL

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Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Tuesday, September 6, 2022, to 9am Tuesday, September 13, 2022. Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meteorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

	WEEK'S TOTAL	SEPT TOTAL	2022 TOTAL	SEPT AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Ardrossan	0.0	0.0	0.0	36.4	231.2
Arthurton	29.5	30.0	400.5	52.3	386.5
Bute	38.3	39.6	282.5	40.9	390.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	290.4	44.4	446.0
Edithburgh	17.8	18.0	358.6	43.2	419.2
Kadina	31.8	32.2	318.0	32.7	272.4
Maitland	27.8	28.0	354.9	48.9	513.5
Minlaton	25.4	25.8	324.2	43.3	406.2
Moonta	33.3	34.1	293.5	36.4	319.1
Paskeville	36.0	38.4	225.8	40.2	334.6
Pine Point	14.2	15.8	333.2	41.7	404.0
Price	10.2	10.2	213.1	32.6	206.9
Port Broughton	12.6	12.6	179.2	36.0	353.3
Port Victoria	18.2	18.2	275.8	37.4	395.4
Port Vincent	10.4	12.8	288.9	38.8	333.4
Snowtown	37.6	38.4	252.0	37.6	345.2
Stansbury	9.8	13.4	379.1	43.6	405.2
Stenhouse Bay	27.2	30.2	506.2	44.8	501.2
Wallaroo	27.8	27.8	313.6	34.7	333.2
Warooka	24.0	31.1	391.4	45.6	488.8
Yorketown	10.8	11.2	328.4	44.0	442.8

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
13	0544 2.30	16	0016 0.38	19	0108 0.61
1151 0.44	0647 2.54	0756 2.23			
TU 1748 2.32	FR 1302 0.58	MO 1417 1.02			
2351 0.41	1843 2.03	1918 1.57			
14	0602 2.43	17	0032 0.40	20	0109 0.82
1214 0.46	0710 2.51	0811 1.95			
WE 1805 2.22	SA 1325 0.67	TU 2354 0.98			
	1901 1.92				
15	0002 0.39	18	0051 0.46	21	0658 1.64
0624 2.51	0732 2.42	1114 1.53			
TH 1238 0.51	SU 1349 0.81	WE 1523 1.69			
1824 2.12	1917 1.77	2230 0.81			

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
13	0027 0.59	16	0036 0.55	19	0000 0.61
0612 1.34	0722 1.59	0914 1.48			
TU 1228 0.57	FR 1411 0.75	MO 2235 0.57			
1815 1.34	1850 0.95				
14	0030 0.59	17	0042 0.56	20	1044 1.40
0630 1.46	0756 1.59	2238 0.51			
WE 1259 0.61	SA 1518 0.82	TU			
1826 1.20	1851 0.84				
15	0032 0.57	18	0040 0.59	21	1245 1.34
0653 1.54	0832 1.55	2257 0.49			
TH 1331 0.67	SU	WE			
1838 1.08	1851 0.84				

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GOOD LENGTH...

Stansbury's Ben Harris snagged himself a 50-plus centimetre King George whiting recently.

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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: After rain last Thursday/Friday, anglers were pleased to enjoy a weekend of relatively fine, cool, marine weather. King George whiting came from the cork weed and Boiler grounds, and squid from Point Riley and Black Rock. Jetty-based fishers tried for tommy ruff (Australian herring) and squid.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: A couple of rat kingfish cruised the Port Hughes jetty late on Friday as anglers chased tommyes, squid and garfish. Boat crews caught KG whiting, gar and squid from Cape Elizabeth and Steamer channel's northern end. Blue crabs are yet to appear in large numbers.

Port Victoria: Good KG whiting reports continued from Wardang and Goose Islands, as well as Balgowan and Second Beach. The jetty has ruff and squid at night.

Point Turton: There have been some good catches of Southern Calamari from the Hardwicke Bay drift grounds, Port Rickaby jetty and Pine Point. KG whiting and gar are at The Banks and Point Souttar broken grounds offshore.

Marion Bay: Big sweep, red nannygai, squid and flathead were off the eastern side of Seal Island when boat crews managed the run out last week. Closer to home there were garfish, squid and big ruffs at Penguin Point, while the jetty had a few squid. Browns and Gym Beaches had a few salmon trout.

Edithburgh/Stansbury: Local boat crews caught squid from the northern end of Troubridge Island, Port Giles and Klein Point, along with a few KG whiting and tommyes. Orontes Bank has whiting, snook and the odd blue crab from the southern end.

Ardrossan: Anglers fishing Windara Reef on the drift reported garfish and squid last week, while KG whiting reports came mainly from Gus Shoal. The jetty had ruff, squid and an early season yellowfin whiting.

Tight lines and see you next week!

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GRAND FINAL BOUND

YPFL SENIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... CY Cougars teammates Flynn Briggs and Brad Barnes celebrate after Briggs kicked one of his two goals during the preliminary final against Moonta. Cougars will now play Wallaroo in the grand final at Bute this Saturday, September 17. PHOTO: Rod Penna

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