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# $4.75M PADDOCK PAYS OUT

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

A SINGLE 107-hectare paddock in prime cropping land near Maitland sold for $4.75 million last week, setting what is likely to be a record price for Yorke Peninsula.

The price achieved for Lot 210, Pine Point Road at an online auction on Monday, September 9, equates to $44,393 per hectare, or $17,992 per acre.

Selling agent Len Easther of Elders Real Estate YP said a local grain grower bought the property, after competing with four other local growers who put in bids over $4m.

"We knew it was always going to break the YP records because of its location, soil type and rainfall," he said.

"If you look at sales around the Ardrossan to Maitland district, it certainly broke all records for that.

"In the past four years, we have probably had four sales that have been above $14,700/ac."

Mr Easther said the single title property had reliable rainfall in the range of 508-546 millimetres a year, with easy working red/brown loamy soil with fine lime and was flat to undulating.

Other benefits were the sealed road frontage, new fencing and mains water and its convenient location, which was only four kilometres away from the Maitland grain terminal and 18 kilometres from the Ardrossan silos.

"The fact it's in the Yorke Valley, and not on the lower side that's susceptible to frost, also added to it," Mr Easther said.

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**SLIP SLIDING AWAY...** Oliver tries out the new slide at the recently reopened New Town Playground in Kadina. PHOTO: Joanna Tucker

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## Wait drags on for Wallaroo swim facility

AFTER years of persistence and hard work from the Wallaroo Swimming and Aquatics Committee and Copper Coast Council, with tremendous community support, we finally obtained a federal grant to help build the new Wallaroo swimming facility. This was announced in May this year.

WSAC has continued to engage with the council to support the next phase of this project. This includes a timeline and we believe a November 2025 completion would be a great outcome.

Unfortunately, there has been minimal progress and we find ourselves treading water once again. This is due to the delay in receiving the grant funding implementation agreement from the Federal Government. The council has been pursuing the funding package and hopefully this will be received soon and the council can progress this project.

Personally, I find this frustrating because other vital processes cannot commence without the agreement details. It is also disappointing for the community members who have waited so long for this vital Copper Coast facility.

Once this hurdle is overcome, we will need to expedite the next steps so the November 2025 completion becomes possible.

*Ian Shields, WSAC Wallaroo*

## Correction

IN the 2024 spring edition of Yorkes Magazine, a caption on page 28 for the article on the Search for the Narungga, was incomplete. The caption for a photo of Doug Milera should have read: Doug will be looking out for the ketch on his upcoming dives around some of the suspected locations.

An article on page 2 of the YPFL and YPNA Grand Final Preview liftout, entitled "2024 season snapshot" incorrectly states Moonta will play Central Yorke Cougars in the grand final. Moonta will instead play the CMS Crows, who defeated Cougars in the preliminary final on September 14.

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## Pigeons prosper in burnt-out eyesores

THE third anniversary of the chemist shop fire on Owen Terrace, Wallaroo (November 29, 2021) is fast approaching.

What's happened since?

The fire-damaged chemist shop was mostly cleared away with the western wall left in place, the boundary stone wall was replaced with new fencing and that was it.

Later, a mural to close off the cleared area was erected, some iron fencing was placed along the street frontage under the verandah with a length of wire mesh between the building frame and the verandah to hopefully keep pigeons out.

That wire mesh is now full of bird droppings and at least one dead pigeon can be seen from the footpath.

The adjoining fire-damaged building is untouched.

Before a filthy piece of material was recently placed over the glass entry door, piles of bird dropping and dead pigeons could be seen on the floor with live pigeons walking around.

There is three years of street grime on the windows.

I have sent letters to individual elected members of Copper Coast Council, the mayor and the chief executive officer, which yielded a letter from the CEO advising of the compliance officer's contact number and nothing else of relevance.

The compliance officer has told me the owners of the chemist shop building are organising to do some pigeon-proofing work in the first of three stages of proposed work.

That was five weeks ago, nothing has been done yet.

How long will this go on?

It's not a good look for the number one retirement town in South Australia!

I have invited a councillor who lives in Wallaroo to meet with me, and any other residents who may be interested, on the footpath outside the fire-damaged buildings at 10.30am on Friday, September 20.

This may be the only chance to find out what the future holds for these eyesore buildings.

Meanwhile, the pigeons think it's great!

They have quiet, safe roosting and nesting, they are breeding to their hearts' content, and nobody interested in getting rid of them.

*Judith Pedder*
*Wallaroo*

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## OUR VIEW

### It all starts with them

AS EVERYONE gears up for football and netball finals, I am meanwhile engrossed in a consistent stream of news about my favourite sport — politics.

Over the past few weeks, I have been speaking to some bright young Yorke Peninsula women about it all.

Our discussions and the resulting articles in our newspaper have ranged from civics curriculum reform, to lowering the voting age, to the negative effects of banning social media for under 14s — and these high schoolers are impressive.

But, living in the regions, these girls have so far had to make their own way to have their voices heard — whether that be through a rural ambassador program or a statewide student council.

When I was a teenager in a tiny Mid North town, I never felt as though I had even these changemaking channels available to me.

I always thought I would have to wait until I was older.

But young people's views matter and we should be listening to them.

In this week's edition, we also cover Barunga West Council's latest meeting, which was held at Port Broughton Area School, where students pitched their ideas to elected members.

Country kids deserve this proximity to politics, but to get there, they need our support.

We should be giving them as much support as we give them to play sport.

That way, we might have more Yorke Peninsula young people vying to represent their communities at a local, state or federal level.

It all starts with them.

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LOCAL TURF... Tom Venning, the Liberal Party's preselected candidate for the Federal seat of Grey, at Victoria Square, Kadina.

# Venning stands for Grey

**Michelle Daw**
JOURNALIST

BUTE farmer, economist, engineer and Liberal candidate for the seat of Grey, Tom Venning, says bringing down the cost of living will be his priority if he is successful at the upcoming federal election.

Mr Venning, 30, was preselected at a gathering of more than 400 Liberal Party members from across Grey in Port Augusta on Sunday, September 15.

Liberal Party state director Alexander Hyde said it was the biggest pre-selection held for some years.

Mr Venning won 196 votes, ahead of former United Australia Party candidate Suzanne Waters on 78 votes and Kimba mayor Dean Johnson with 67. The other two candidates, Whyalla police sergeant Matt Sampson and former Family First staffer Rikki Lambert, won 34 and 28 votes respectively.

The preselection followed the decision by veteran incumbent Rowan Ramsey in March not to re-contest the seat after 17 years in the role.

The next federal election will be held on, or before, September 27 next year, with all 150 seats in the House of Representatives up for grabs and possibly 40 of 76 seats in the Senate to be contested.

Grey covers 92 per cent of the state, stretching from as far south as Marion Bay to South Australia's borders with New South Wales, Queensland, the Northern Territory and Western Australia.

Mr Venning studied economics and mechanical engineering at the University of Adelaide before working in the corporate sector as a business strategy consultant for seven years with firms including Deloitte, Accenture and National Austrralia Bank.

He said he had worked every harvest on the family farming business, Barunga Grains, during that time and returned to the farm full time in April this year.

Mr Venning said he had spoken with many farmers, local businesses and community groups across Grey and the issue that was impacting everyone was the rising cost of living.

"Whether you are living in a town or on the land — we are all buckling under the pressure of the Albanese Labor Government's disastrous economic management," he said.

"While Labor spent time and money focused on dividing our nation with proposals such as the Voice, they've taken their eyes off the main game, and broken promises, leaving Australians worse off.

"We have unaffordable energy and housing, and record immigration in capital cities, while rural, regional and remote communities deal with less resources and are ignored by Labor.

"We in South Australia pay some of the highest prices for energy in the world and that is why the Dutton-led Coalition is promoting nuclear energy as the only way to get our prices down.

"As an economist, everything to me is supply and demand, and over the last two years there has been huge demand for housing but no supply.

"Housing is a huge issue and I will support (Opposition leader) Peter Dutton's plan to bring down immigration.

"I am not driven by ideology but values and common sense — which is not so common in federal politics anymore.

"I believe societies are most prosperous when we run a small but lean and effective government."

Mr Venning is a member of a fifth-generation farming family from Bute, and is the nephew of former long-term Barossa Valley member of State Parliament, Ivan Venning.

## Kadina man wins $680k lottery

A LOTTERY ticket purchased at the Royal Exchange Hotel, Kadina, has landed a Kadina man $680,000.

The man held one of the eight division one winning entries in Saturday X Lotto draw 4503, drawn on Saturday, September 14.

He said the win would allow him to embrace a more comfortable lifestyle, marking a welcome change after navigating through some challenging times.

There have been six major winning entries in the Yorke and Mid North region so far this year, with winners collectively taking home more than $5.61 million in prize money.

## YP health inquiry closer

A LEGISLATED inquiry into health services on Yorke Peninsula is one step closer, with State Parliament deciding last week to refer a petition on the topic to the Economic and Finance Committee.

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis led the petition, which amassed nearly 11,000 signatures.

He said the petition had been languishing at the bottom of the pile for the Legislative Review Committee since it was presented to parliament in November last year.

"Now that it is with the EFC, it will have a better chance of getting the inquiry it deserves," he said.

Petitions which achieve more than 10,000 signatures must be investigated by a parliamentary committee, which then reports to both houses of State Parliament.

The responsible minister in each house must table a response and make a statement about what action is to be taken to address the petition.

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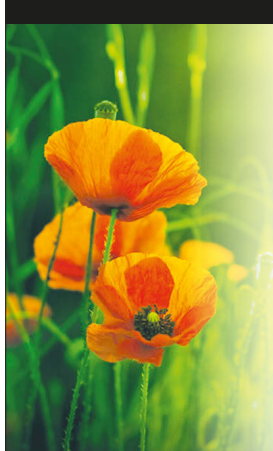

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# Stabbing at Tiddy Widdy Beach

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A MAN has been stabbed at Tiddy Widdy Beach after confronting another man, who was trying to break into his neighbour's house.

Police and ambulance crews were called to Allen Road, Tiddy Widdy Beach, on Tuesday, September 10 at 4.50pm after reports that a man had been stabbed by another man with a knife.

The victim was flown to hospital in Adelaide to treat his stab wounds, which SA Police said were not considered life-threatening.

The 29-year-old suspect has been arrested and was taken to hospital.

He was expected to be charged with serious criminal trespass and assault causing harm once released.

**House fire at Kulpara**

An estimated $500,000 worth of damage was caused by a house fire at Kulpara over the weekend.

On the afternoon of Sunday, September 15, six CFS crew members were dispatched to extinguish a fire which had engulfed a house, caravan and neighbouring home.

It took crews about two hours to contain the blaze, however, the cause of the fire was not yet known.

**Postie dog attacks**

Australian Post workers have been attacked by 114 dogs in the first half of this year alone.

In response, the State Government has teamed up with Australia Post to hand deliver more than 300,000 dog bite safety information kits to all registered dog owners.

Australia Post general manager Rod Maule said he was calling on dog owners to take responsibility and learn how to minimise the risk of dog-related incidents.

"With our posties out and about delivering in the community every day, they are unfortunately at risk of dog attacks," Mr Maule said.

"In fact, one in three dog-related incidents involving posties occurs at a customer's front door during a parcel delivery."

If a property was deemed unsafe, Australia Post workers would not deliver to a home or business, and will stop delivering until the danger was removed.

Dog and Cat Management Board chair David Parkin said research had shown public awareness campaigns with ongoing education could change people's behaviour, despite taking time and commitment to achieve.

"The Board is committed to ongoing dog bite education for the mid to long term because dogs are part of our families. They provide more benefits than costs and our research is highlighting areas we can target to reduce bites," Mr Parkin said.

**Kangaroos spring onto our roads**

Spring is the peak season for car collisions with animals on South Australian roads, and according to the RAA, this year is already breaking last year's record.

The number of kangaroo collision claims through RAA Insurance is up 32 per cent between April and June, compared to the same period in 2023.

RAA Insurance deed of claims officer Jess Lyons said spring drought increased animal activity on our roads, and hitting one at speed could result in damage costing a few thousand dollars to a complete write-off.

About 87 per cent of animals hit on SA roads are kangaroos, with cats and dogs making up seven per cent, while emus and wombats make up a further four per cent.

"While hitting an animal is a very unnerving experience, we urge drivers to brake safely if they see an animal, but do not swerve, as that could cause a more serious crash," Ms Lyons said.

"Sounding a car horn may also divert the animal away from your car."

Sue Gredley from Fauna Rescue South Australia said it was important for drivers to know what to do if they do hit an animal.

"If you do have a crash, please check if the animal is alive before calling us at Fauna Rescue SA on 08 8289 0896 or another local wildlife rescue group," Ms Gredley said.

"We respond to kangaroo and other animal callouts 24/7."

# Fire at Resource Recovery Centre

EMERGENCY services were called to a rubbish fire in a shed at the Resource Recovery Centre in Wallaroo on Wednesday, September 11.

At around 2pm, 45 CFS and MFS firefighters, five trucks and one bulk water carrier attended the fire.

They were supported by Copper Coast Council staff and SA Police and the fire was controlled by 4pm.

SA Ambulance paramedics assessed three council workers for smoke inhalation at the scene.

One was sent to Wallaroo Hospital as a precaution but was discharged on the same day with no complications, according to a Copper Coast Council spokesperson.

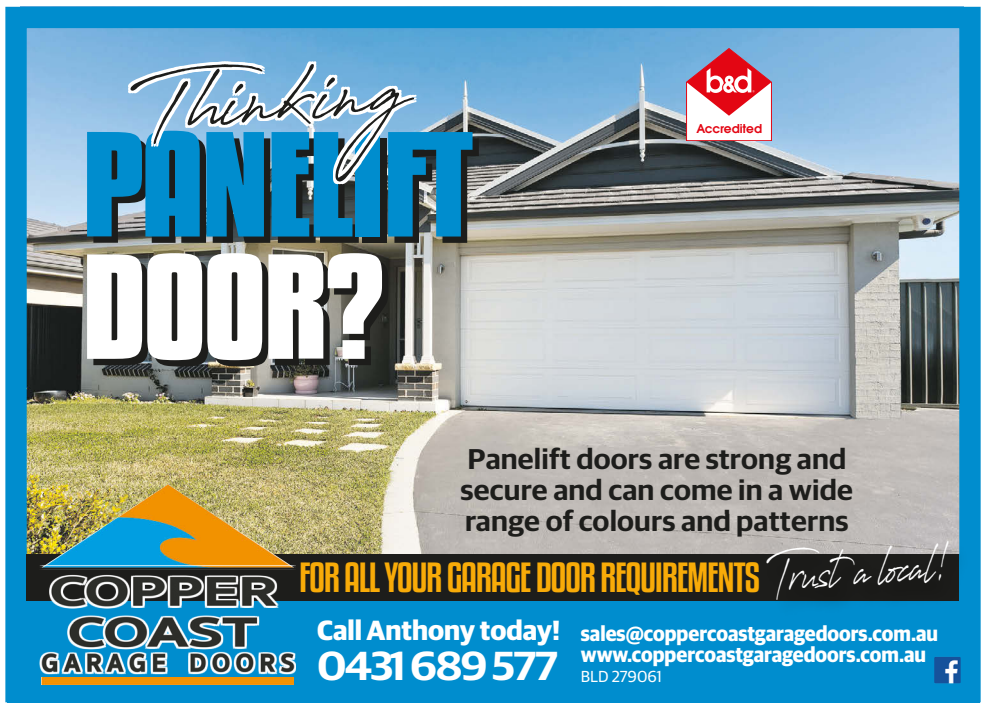
CEO Dylan Strong said the small fire started in the recyclables area and was suspected to have been ignited by a battery, but was quickly contained and extinguished.

"First and foremost, we are glad to report that everybody is safe," he said.

"All council and emergency services staff are to be commended for their handling of the situation.

"There was a short interruption at the facility, but normal operations have now resumed."

**SHED FIRE... A Kadina CFS truck at the Resource Recovery Centre in Wallaroo.**



# Students present to council on campus

**ACTIVE CITIZENS... Port Broughton Area School students Jake, Emma, Ruby, Ruby, and Sammy, with Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley,**

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

LOCAL government went to school last week when Port Broughton Area School students presented their ideas for the local community at Barunga West Council's monthly meeting.

The meeting was held on campus at the local school and community library on September 11, and also gave year 7 and 8 civics and citizenship students a first-hand look at the workings of local government.

Three groups of students presented their concepts for Port Broughton to have a public mini-golf course, a car boot sale, and a community soup day.

Ruby and Jake advocated for a mini-golf facility to be established as a tourism drawcard and a family-friendly activity for local people.

They said their survey of 53 people in the school community found 58 per cent of respondents had travelled to Kadina or Port Pirie to play mini-golf and their families would spend between $50 and $200 on food, drink and other items during the trip.

Speaking after the meeting, Jake said mini-golf was accessible to everyone.

"It's something all ages and abilities can play — older people, little people and disabled people — it's fun for everyone," he said.

Ruby said the mini-golf would ideally be located near Port Broughton's main street, to make it accessible to the town's businesses.

"It could attract more businesses, boost spending at local businesses and create jobs and/or volunteer opportunities," she said.

Grace and Jazz presented their group's idea for a regular car boot sale to be held in Port Broughton, to reduce landfill, enable local people to sell their unwanted goods, and raise money for local causes.

They pointed out that 40 per cent of all waste in South Australia was still being sent to landfill and some materials could not be recycled.

"SA has made great strides in waste management but there is still more work to do," Jazz said.

"Car boot sales would give people a chance to support local businesses, bring people together, and provide a valuable alternative for people who prefer not to use online platforms (to sell unwanted goods)."

Councillor Margaret McDonald praised the group for their idea, which she said would be simple and inexpensive to carry out but could have a big impact.

The third group of students, led by Sammy, advocated for a regular soup day to be held to strengthen social connections and help people doing it tough.

She said making soup prepared by volunteers available could help people increase their intake of vegetables at a time when many were struggling with the cost of living.

Councillors Grant Rowlands and Kevin Beinke suggested Port Broughton Community Sporting Club as an ideal venue for a soup day, as it had a commercial kitchen.

The concepts were well received by elected members and council staff and Mayor Leonie Kerley said council's school visit could become an annual event.

"I am amazed at the research that has gone into these projects and the thought behind them," she said.

"We will see what council can come up with to progress these ideas.

"The students have demonstrated remarkable insight into the needs of the town, combining tourism potential with sustainable community development.

"Their proposals reflect the importance of engaging our younger generations in local decision-making, and we are excited to see these ideas come to life."

Speaking after the meeting, Tarquin and Jake said studying civics provided them with practical information and skills as members of a democratic society.

"It teaches us how to be good citizens in the future and how to make good decisions about leaders and politics," Jake said.

# Push to lower local council voting age

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

A PORT Broughton teenager is part of a statewide campaign to lower the voting age for local government elections from 18 to 16.

Year 12 student Amber Cameron is a member of the South Australian Student Representative Council, which allows young people to have a say in the decisions that impact their lives and futures.

The SASRC earlier this month launched the Our Future Our Vote campaign by releasing the results of their poll, which asked high school students across the state for their thoughts on voting.

Half of the almost 800 respondents believed the voting age for local government elections should be lowered to 16, while two thirds said they would be likely to vote if it was.

Amber said adolescents had unique perspectives and voices, and were active members of society through school, work and community.

"I think it's really important for young people to then be able to have a say in choosing the leaders who are going to represent them and shape their future," she said.

"Because, at the end of the day, it's young people who inherit that future.

"Coming from a regional town, I also think it's a great way to enhance community on a local government level that's just going to bring young people in a lot more."

The poll also revealed that 41 per cent of respondents felt somewhat prepared to vote, while only 16 per cent felt very prepared.

Amber said as a result, increasing the availability of civics education was also a major element of the campaign.

"One of the most interesting things I found in the survey was the people who said they didn't feel prepared to vote, or didn't particularly support the movement of lowering the voting age, tended to be those people who didn't feel like they were educated enough and didn't feel like they understood the voting process," she said.

Amber said she and her fellow campaigners were thrilled about the State Government's recent announcement of an $18.4 million overhaul of the civics curriculum.

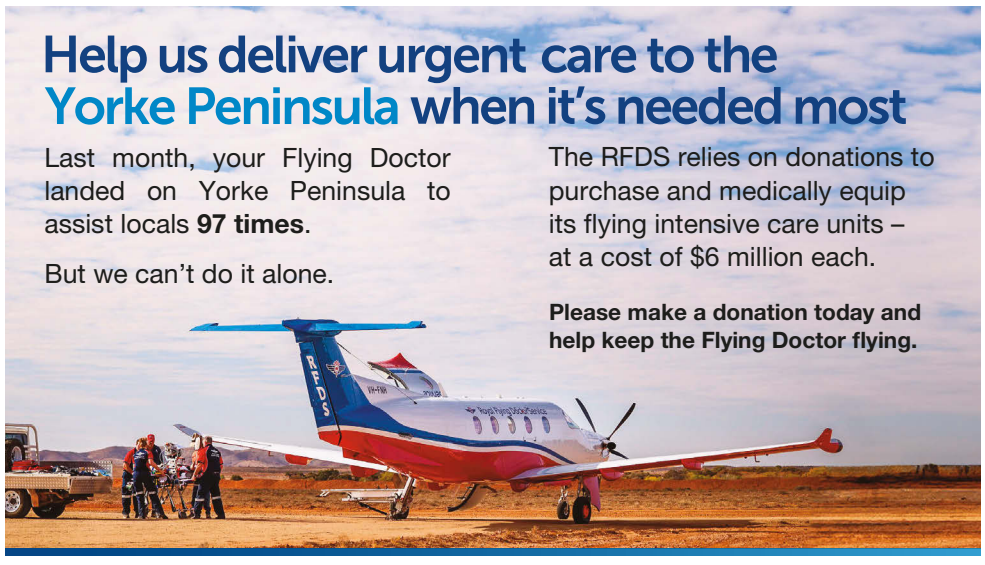
"It's great timing with our campaign; it's really reassuring," she said.

"My sister's in year 6 and she does focus a bit on government but, once you get into high school, you don't really hear about it again, and that's the time when you do need to hear about it."

Amber said the campaign's next steps included designing and distributing accessible voting information for young people, and connecting with political leaders, with the ultimate goal of legislation to enable 16-year-olds to vote in local government elections.

To find out more about the campaign, visit ccyp.com.au/publications/our-future-our-vote-campaign-position-brief.

**CAMPAIGNER... Port Broughton Area School student Amber Cameron thinks the voting age for local government elections should be lowered to 16.**

# Upgrade for Wallaroo to Moonta road

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

A COPPER Coast highway is set to receive state government upgrades, but the local council says there are other roads with more pressing needs.

Spencer Highway between Wallaroo and Moonta has been allocated $3.4 million for shoulder sealing, audio tactile line marking, and pavement rehabilitation.

The State Government road is one of five regional stretches identified to receive "key safety upgrades" as part of a $10 million investment over four years.

This 13-kilometre section of the Spencer Highway — which in its entirety runs from Minlaton to Port Pirie — recorded three crashes between 2019 and 2023, Transport Minister Tom Koutsantonis said.

"This significant investment to upgrade these key regional highways and roads will significantly reduce the likelihood of crashes, improving the overall safety for our regional communities," he said.

"The upgrades will benefit not only locals, but also freight operators and tourists travelling through these regions.

"This program of safety upgrades is further evidence of the state government's commitment to improving safety on our regional roads."

Works are expected to begin early next year and be completed by mid-2025.

Copper Coast Council chief executive Dylan Strong said council welcomed the upgrade announcement as a step in the right direction.

"Council is pleased the South Australian Government is investing in regional road maintenance," he said.

"Council has long advocated for improvements to the roads in our region.

"It's hoped this release of funding is a pathway towards further improvements — the ones the area really needs."

Council infrastructure services director Tim Neumann said several other roads in the area required attention.

"We'd like to see the South Australian Government invest in shoulder widening on the Bute to Kadina Road, and remediation of the Copper Coast Highway, in particular works to resolve water-over-road issues in Paskeville," he said.

"Council will continue to push for those key projects as we have in the past.

"This is a positive move by the SA Government; we welcome a fully collaborative approach with council, where together we identify the areas that most need attention and funding."

As part of its Regional Road Safety Infrastructure Program, the State Government will also undertake a review of regional intersections to consider installing rural junction active warning systems.

These systems involve installing electronic variable speed limit signs at approaches to intersections, which are radar triggered by the presence of side road traffic, slowing traffic for a short section of road and reducing the likelihood of crashes.

# Prices 'may have peaked'

GOOD DIRT... This 107-hectare paddock on Pine Point Road, Maitland, may have set a Yorke Peninsula record. PHOTO: Elders Real Estate

■ From page 1

Mr Easther said the size of the paddock had also made it a keenly sought offering.

"Being a relatively small rural parcel, it allowed your medium range farmer to come in and purchase it, rather than the big blocks they can't afford," he said.

Mr Easther said the paddock had been in the Bridgeman family for three generations and had been a portion of the family's estate.

He said prices for cropping land on YP may have reached their peak, as interest rates had risen from 2.5 per cent three years ago to close to six per cent now.

People considering buying more land would have to pay higher interest rates on the land and any extra machinery they may need to purchase, on top of existing loans.

However, he said there was still plenty of demand for blue chip properties in the "golden strip" between Arthurton and Minlaton and that rural properties would hold their value.

"If you look at property prices on YP, they rise, then they level out, rise again, and now they are starting to level again, but they always head in the right direction," Mr Easther said.

Figures from Rural Bank show that in 2022, 30 farming properties on YP sold for a median price of $8,512ha, representing compound annual growth rates of 8.9 per cent over five years.

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# Rough seas ahead for Mud Alley

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

A DECISION on the eroded shoreline adjacent to Mud Alley in Foul Bay has been delayed, after Yorke Peninsula Council voted last week to adjourn a resolution on its fate.

A recommendation was made at council's meeting on September 11 to increase council's Capital Works Budget by $100,000 to undertake emergency erosion control works at the site after it was slammed by multiple extreme weather events.

The proposed works were to realign and reinforce a section of the existing sandbag wall.

Councillor Naomi Bittner questioned if this would be a band aid fix, and put forward the motion to adjourn voting until council's next monthly meeting in October.

She said this would provide time to gather more information on why recent works, which had cost $90,000, were failing already and how the proposed $100,000 would be spent.

A council spokesperson said it was likely a temporary fix would be needed, for at least the next two years, while critical steps around project design and funding were completed.

Mud Alley Residents' Association chair Rob Bushell said he felt positive about the outcome from the meeting, and that addressing the root cause of the erosion was the best course of action.

He said the most important thing was to raise the existing road and to make sure vegetation was replanted in the adjacent dunes.

"It would be nice if they could put (sand) bags away from the beach, a bit, which would reinstate the original shoreline," Mr Bushell said.

Despite agreeing with adjourning the recommendation, he said he was concerned about waiting too long to fix the problem.

Signage shows that parts of Mud Alley are closed off, which has stopped some residents accessing their properties by car.

It also means garbage trucks cannot turn around on the no-through road, forcing them to reverse down the entire road to exit.

"The erosion is getting closer and closer to the road and it's almost too dangerous for a truck to drive (on it)," Mr Bushell said.

During a recent storm, seawater had risen over the dunes, crossed the road and sat at the front of his garden.

However, this did not compare to more severe storms, when the water reached his front verandah.

"It was a three-metre swell that day, and you can see it washed away the (sand) bags, and they weigh roughly a tonne a bag," he said.

A study by Integrated Coasts showed the erosion of adjacent sand dunes would allow flooding to directly impact Mud Alley more often.

The modelling concluded that during severe weather events, such as those in 2021 and 2016, the seawater would advance well past the properties on Mud Alley, if the dunes did not exist.

**ERODED THRONE... Mud Alley Residents Association chair Rob Bushell sits on the tree stump chair he carved, which used to sit within the dunes.**

Compared to 1981, the shoreline along Mud Alley had eroded by about 20m on the eastern side and around 30m on the western side.

The study said erosion was more severe in places where dune vegetation had been lost, and Mr Bushell has been working hard to rectify this in front of his own property.

"In 2018 there was nothing, so you can see the benefit that little bit we planted has done," he said.

# YP Council progresses plea to lower speed limit

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

THE fate of Black Point's proposed speed limit reduction is on the move, after the Yorke Peninsula's elected members voted to take the town's case to the State Government.

In May, Black Point Progress Association raised its concerns about the 50 kilometres per hour speed limit on Black Point Drive with Yorke Peninsula Council.

BPPA chair Nathan Casserly said the community had decided it was time to reconsider the safety implications of having a 50 km per hour zone in an area with high foot traffic and no footpath.

"If they are not walking on the beach, they are actually just walking on the open road," Mr Casserly said.

"There's a lot more new people coming to Black Point now, who might not know the community as well, so it's an uncomfortable feeling thinking about if someone was going (driving) at speed and not paying attention."

Mr Casserly said there was a walkway behind scrubland, but not everyone felt comfortable being hidden from view and many preferred to walk on the road near the properties where they could easily be seen.

After the issue was taken to YPC, the council surveyed ratepayers about proposed changes to the speed limit. There were just over 200 responses and more than 75% voted for a reduction to 40km/hr.

"You let the community speak, and the community has spoken," Mr Casserly said.

He said the association had timed the difference it would take a car to travel the road, if the speed limit was reduced to 40km/hr and it had only added about an extra 30 seconds to travel time.

"It's only like an extra minute, so it's hard for people to say 'you're slowing me down'," he said.

The matter now sits with the Department for Infrastructure and Transport.

## Tougher child sex offender laws

LAWS allowing authorities to indefinitely jail repeat serious child sex offenders have passed State Parliament.

Under the new laws, offenders convicted of a second serious child sex offence will be jailed indefinitely and only eligible for release once they satisfy the court that they are willing and able to control their sexual instincts.

Attorney General Kyam Maher said the laws would be the toughest in the nation when dealing with serious repeat child sex offenders.

The legislation builds on other recent changes to child sex offender laws, including establishment of a public child sex offender register; increased penalties for a range of offences; and banning offenders from working in places that hire underage employees, such as hospitality or retail.

## Plan ahead and make your wishes known

SOUTH Australians are being urged to ensure their wishes for future care and end of life are legally recorded with an Advanced Care Directive.

Seniors and Ageing Well Minister Nat Cook said planning ahead could provide peace of mind and legal protection in the event of illness or sudden incapacitation.

However, a landmark national study, the ACP Prevalence Research Project, found that 70 per cent of people aged 65 and over had no advance care planning in place.

Minister Cook encouraged all adults to discuss their financial, health, legal and personal wishes with loved ones, and document their decisions using legal tools, including Advanced Care Directives, Enduring Power of Attorney, wills, and organ and tissue donor registration.

An Advance Care Directive can be created for free, either through the online form at www.advancecaredirectives.sa.gov.au or by collecting a hardcopy kit from Service SA centres, local MP offices, libraries, and community centres.

For more information, visit www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/planahead

# Who let the dogs out?

**SAFETY FIRST... Wallaroo Golf Club volunteers Stephanie Krieg and Deb Roberts spoke at a Copper Coast Council meeting earlier this month about their "abusive and threatening" experiences with disgruntled dog owners.**

**Sarah Herrmann**
JOURNALIST

WALLAROO Golf Club has appealed for help from Copper Coast Council to ban dogs from the course, with volunteers saying they have felt threatened by unruly dogs and aggressive owners.

The issue was discussed at council's monthly meeting on September 4, where two Wallaroo Golf Club volunteer office managers presented deputations.

Stephanie Krieg told council that signage at the club's entrance informed visitors that dogs must be on-leash, are not permitted on greens and fairways, and waste must be collected and disposed of in offsite bins.

"Unfortunately, these guidelines are frequently abused, with volunteers constantly having to approach dog owners, asking them to comply with guidelines," Ms Krieg said.

"Some simply ignore you or tell you they don't care about rules; some put their dogs on a leash and then unclip them once we leave.

"Many of the dogs are not under control of their owners.

"Recently we've had instances where the dog owners have been abusive and threatening."

Deb Roberts said one of several incidents included a dog owner using vulgar language toward her after she requested that he put his dog on a leash.

She said she now keeps the office door locked, doesn't wear her uniform which identifies her name, and avoids confronting dog owners out of fear for her safety.

Ms Krieg went on to say unleashed dogs could often be aggressive and the club was concerned for the welfare of its volunteers, members and visitors, including children.

"Non-compliance and abusive behaviours have put us in a situation whereby we are actually fearful that there will be a serious incidence," she said.

"It's too late once it occurs."

Later in the meeting, elected members voted for council officers to investigate whether other councils have introduced similar bans, and if other Copper Coast golf clubs were interested in introducing restrictions.

Councillor Matthew Stock said he made the latter recommendation for the sake of uniformity across the council region.

"If we do one (golf club) and not the others it might send a confused message to our residents — why can I do it here, and not there?" he said.

Council development services director Muller Mentz said he expected the issue to be resolved by the end of the year.

"This issue must first go to an information session, and we are hopeful that will happen as soon as October; if that takes place, and all things going well, it will be before council in November," he said.

"We will continue to work with Wallaroo Golf Club to achieve an outcome that considers all stakeholders in this matter."

Council's Animal Management Plan currently states that dogs must be on-leash during "events" at Copper Coast sporting grounds.

Speaking after the meeting, a Wallaroo Golf Club spokesperson said they were concerned this stipulation may not encompass social games of golf.

The spokesperson said the club understood council needed to follow due process, but was concerned about safety in the meantime.

"I just hope it doesn't take too long because summer's going to be really busy," they said.

"We can't afford to run the risk of delaying it (the ban) and something happening."

They said they were hopeful a ban would also protect the course — which is the only one on Yorke Peninsula offering grass putting greens for all 18 holes — from dog droppings and dog-inflicted damage to the greens.

"For five years we've worked really hard to improve this golf course; now we've got an average of probably 200 visitors, green-fee-paying people, coming here each week," the spokesperson said.

"Until a decision is made, we would ask visitors to keep their dogs on a lead, that they pick up after their dogs and, if they want to be taking their dogs off their lead, use the dog park."

Wallaroo Golf Club is located on land leased to the Wallaroo Community Sports Club by Copper Coast Council.

# Training opens doors for YP students

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula schools which are part of an innovative program to prepare students for careers in the construction industry have some celebrating to do.

The Doorways2construction program offered by the Yorke Peninsula Secondary Alliance has been nominated as one of three finalists in the 2024 South Australian Training Awards.

The program is nominated in the Vocational Education and Training Innovation for Schools category.

D2C is hosted by Yorketown Area School and students from Ardrossan Area School, Central Yorke School, Minlaton District School and Moonta Area School have all participated.

YAS senior school coordinator Brittany Lynch said the school was honoured by the nomination, which had given students a strong foundation to confidently pursue their chosen pathways.

"The nomination also highlights the immense value of collaboration across the YP Secondary Alliance and the public school sector on YP," Ms Lynch said.

"By working together, we can provide stronger and more equitable opportunities for our rural students, ensuring they have access to the same learning experiences and pathways as their peers in larger areas."

Since the completion of the program, students have gained their White Card certification, Working Safely at Heights certificate, Certificate II in Construction and invaluable experience through working with local businesses.

"In fact, many employers now prioritise our D2C students as their first choice, often before advertising positions more broadly," she said.

"The program has made a significant difference in the lives of our students, particularly in their personal growth and leadership development.

"They've gained not only practical skills but also transferable skills that will serve them well in life beyond school."

CYS year 12 student Isaiah said he was now exploring his employment options and hoped to work in the renewable energy sector.

"One of my main goals is to move to Brisbane next year to work on solar farms," Isaiah said.

"This would allow me to apply my skills in a growing industry and contribute to renewable energy projects."

YAS year 11 student Taya said she now had a solid foundation in a range of skills and was actively seeking a traineeship or apprenticeship in the mining industry.

"The Working at Heights training at Adbri Cement (at Clinton) was especially beneficial, as it provided an immersive, hands-on experience and gave me a glimpse into a working mine in my local area," Taya said.

"This experience strengthened my aspiration to work in the mining industry one day."

MDS year 11 student William said the carpentry components were the most beneficial for him because he was working towards an apprenticeship in the carpentry industry.

"The highlight for me was working on the engineering components and expanding my welding skills and knowledge," William said.

"All of this strengthens my resume and improves my employability."

**CHIPPING AWAY... Central Yorke School Year 12 student Isaiah takes part in the Doorways2construction program.**

## Copper Coast plan finalised

COPPER Coast Council has adopted its strategic plan for 2024-2034.

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said the council developed the plan with the community.

"Developing our strategic plan 2024-2034 with the community gave us the opportunity to define what's important and set a roadmap for the way in which we will achieve our vision: a thriving regional centre inspired by life, driven by possibility."

CEO Dylan Strong said the 10-year plan shines a light on what the council wants to be known for.

"Council wants the Copper Coast to be distinctive, sustainable, ambitious, and creative," he said.

"This strategic plan is more than a piece of paper, with the new plan adopted, council's focus now shifts to deliver the outcomes for and with the community."

View the council's strategic plan on the Copper Coast Council website or at tinyurl.com/CopperCoastStrategicPlan.

## Wakefield Regional Council calls for input on roads

WAKEFIELD Regional Council is looking for community feedback to update and inform a clear strategy for its Infrastructure Asset Management Plan for Transport.

The plan, adopted in April, 2021, was implemented to reduce the road maintenance backlog through ongoing renewal of sealed and unsealed roads in the region.

The plan also encompasses works to improve access for heavy vehicles through intersection upgrades, and development of sealed roads to support poultry farms, hay and grain delivery and housing developments.

WRC's road network comprises 144 kilometres of sealed rural roads, 76km of sealed township roads, 1548km of unsealed sheeted roads and 946km of formed and unformed graded roads.

To contribute to the plan, go to www.wrc.sa.gov.au. Consultations close October 4, 2024.

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**Airborne Survey Notification**

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**Rex Minerals Ltd is planning to undertake an airborne geophysical survey during October and November 2024.**

The Survey will be undertaken within Rex Minerals Exploration Licences, on the Yorke Peninsula, as per the shaded area on the map adjacent. This will be conducted during daytime only.

The survey will be flown by Expert Geophysics Ltd. A helicopter towing a geophysical sensor will fly in an east to west direction, on survey lines 200m apart. During surveying, the helicopter will be 160m above land, and flying at a speed of 100km/hour. It would be expected that helicopter operations will only be seen and heard intermittently for up to 2 hours from a single location. The survey does not involve any requirement to enter private properties.

For additional information about this airborne survey, please email feedback@rexminerals.com.au or phone us directly on 1800 953 353.
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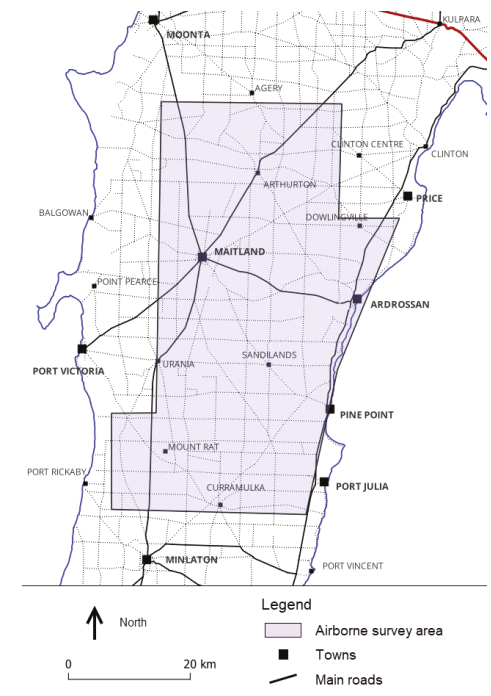

# Superina kicks in for super involvement at The Station

**Wilson McShane**
JOURNALIST

ABOUT three weeks ago, I was sitting in my car, frantically finalising my football coaching notes. The under-17 coach was away and had selected me as his stand-in.

I was ready to impart some wisdom to the kids, who are already twice the player I will ever be — let's be fair dinkum, that's not hard — but my phone stopped me.

It was a message from Rob Superina of Moonta.

"Hey Wil, I think I've got a story for you" — a keyboard warrior, sorry, a journalist's dream.

At 66 years old, Mr Superina will represent South Australia in the AFL Masters for the fifth time in Fremantle from Sunday, September 29.

Rather than do standard 66-year-old things, age does not seem to be impacting Mr Superina.

"It's always an honour to represent your state," Mr Superina said.

He said the national Masters Carnival, established in 1983, had hosted more than 1500 players, and that his side typically performed well.

"We generally always make an account of ourselves and I think the over 65s went very well last year'" he said.

"It's not too dissimilar to the footy that we played when we were younger."

While Mr Superina is excited for the AFL Masters carnival, his real passion is The Station Community Mental Health and Wellbeing Centre at Wallaroo, where he works as a therapist.

Since moving to Moonta two years ago, he heard about The Station through word of mouth, and offered his expertise, as he previously worked with National Disability Insurance Scheme clients as a mental health recovery coach.

He said The Station was crucial for YP because people in regional areas often supressed their emotions.

"Through just talking around, you realise the way mental health is dealt with in regional areas isn't that great," he said.

"So, I decided to see if I could get back into it. And someone mentioned The Station was one of those outreach programs that look after the ones that aren't really in that NDIS bracket.

"For people dealing with anxiety or depression or whatever it might be, there's not a lot of areas (services) that they can actually go to for support and The Station tends to be that type of intermediary, where they get looked after from a non-profit organisation."

According to the National Institutes of Health, while the number of people diagnosed with depression was similar in rural and urban areas, but the suicide rate outside the metropolitan region significantly increases.

Mr Superina said because of this, the initiative provided its 30 members a necessary service to help improve confidence and self-purpose.

"(The Station's) purpose is not only to provide a safe place for the disenfranchised members of our regional communities to be validated, but also to provide a space where, through activities and counselling, those members can be empowered to engage in mainstream community with confidence.

"Places like The Station play such an important role for people with mental health concerns by creating a 'social bridge', where transitioning into the general community can be far less daunting for them than it needs to be.

"We need for this facility to be given as much exposure (as possible) for the Copper Coast community so that those people who need such a service can reach out to us knowing there is a safe space for them."

The Station was established in 2001 and has gardening, music, therapy, massage, yoga and art facilities available.

As Mr Superina aims to take "up there Cazaly marks" and Jeremy Cameron-like goals on the field at the AFL Masters carnival, he also hopes to improve the off-field facilities at The Station.

He said The Station welcomed support from local businesses to help improve facilities and assist members with "everyday life".

To join The Station, contact Rob Superina on 0405 240 358.

**GET GROWING... Mark Harzee, Katie Newnham, Maria Carius, Leonie Roberts, Gwynne Far, Trish Webb, Mia, and Rob Superina gather at The Station's garden, which they helped create.**

Left: **COMMUNITY... Members of The Station Mick McInerney, Katie Newnham, Tony Mersch, Gail Warren, Jean Mersch, Lindy Price, Trish Webb, Brenda Lawrence, Gwynne Farr, Mark Harzee, Leonie Roberts, James Allen, Jan Allen; front: Rob Superina, Mia, Judy Willis, Cameron Goldie, and Maria Carius.**

# Disability Access and Inclusion Plan — Consultation Open

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BARUNGA West, Copper Coast and Yorke Peninsula Councils (Alliance) have recently commenced a review of their 2020-24 Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP).

As the DAIP is nearing the end of its timeframe, it is important the plan is reviewed and updated to capture improvements to disability access and inclusion in the area.

Disability and inclusivity advocate, Councillor Cathy Vluggen from Copper Coast Council, believes it is critical the community engages.

"We're calling on all YP residents to have their say on the Yorke Regional Alliance Disability Access and Inclusion Plan — it's an important document," Cr. Vluggen said.

"From ideas on accessibility, to opinions and input on the current state of facilities and services in the region — the Alliance wants to hear your thoughts."

The Alliance is holding a series of workshops where the public is encouraged to share ideas that will help prepare their next plan.

The workshops will be an opportunity for community, stakeholders, Council staff and Elected Members to explore ideas together.

People living with a disability, their carers or people working in the sector are encouraged to share their views on how to improve disability access and inclusion.

Cr. Vluggen said three identical workshops will be held across the region.

"They are a great way to open collaborative discussions," she said.

"But if residents want to have their say in the privacy of their own home, the online survey is also a great way to get your voice heard — there are options for everyone."

Surveys are also available from each Council office, or via the QR Code in the advertisement.

Feedback can be emailed or delivered to the Alliance Council offices; submissions are due at 5pm, Friday, November 1.

**CONSULTATION OPEN... Disability and inclusivity advocate, Councillor Cathy Vluggen, from Copper Coast Council believes it is critical the community engages in the review of the 2020-24 Disability Access and Inclusion Plan (DAIP).**

# Firefighter back on home soil after US mission

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

KADINA CFS volunteer Justin Baxter is back in Australia after heeding an SOS call in August to help his United States counterparts.

Mr Baxter completed his 35-day deployment to the US and returned on September 12, along with 66 other Australian firefighters.

He assisted with dozens of major fires across Oregon and was deployed as a strike team leader for the Homestead Complex fires, near the township of Glide, and was stationed in the Cascade Mountains.

The South Australian crews took on frontline and control centre roles amid hot, dry and windy conditions, with a drought leaving forests and grasslands at high fire risk.

"When we arrived at the Homestead Complex, the wildfires had impacted approximately 3851 acres," Mr Baxter said.

"Our primary mission was to utilise our skills and existing expertise to provide assistance to US teams who have been battling these fire complexes since July.

"Our secondary mission was to provide learning opportunities, and to understand how (the US experience) may improve our existing capabilities and strategies when managing fires in SA."

Mr Baxter said the SA contingent of eight personnel faced challenges when it came to the steep terrain and vegetation types, which were very different to what was found in SA.

"Once it's green it won't burn here, but over there, once it's green it will still burn," he said.

"The Homestead Complex was located in dense pine and cedar forests at significant higher altitudes than we normally face.

"Many days were spent working above cloud level, and some crews even experienced overnight snowfalls at elevations starting at 1400 metres above sea level."

He said he was ecstatic about being able to draw on his wealth of experience from a 22-year-long career with the CFS to assist the US firefighters.

"I never imaged that one day I would have the opportunity to travel overseas to represent SA and apply the skills I have learnt," Mr Baxter said.

"This demonstrates how much change has occurred over that time, and also speaks to the quality of training and capability within our volunteer emergency services."

Mr Baxter said most of the work he did was based on foot, and the use of fire trucks by US firefighters was very different to how they were used in SA.

"I walked up and down very steep fire trails with a backpack full of firefighting equipment several times," Mr Baxter said.

He said his physical training before leaving Australia did not fully prepare him for the steepness of the terrain in Oregon.

Mr Baxter said another challenge was working with firefighters who did not speak English, as many in his crew only spoke Spanish.

"I had to make sure I had an interpreter with me when dealing with certain crew; however, crews typically did have one or two multi-lingual members who would translate, which was of great assistance," Mr Baxter said.

"The people were so amazing, warm and welcoming."

Mr Baxter said the entire Homestead Complex was not extinguished yet, but the fires worked on by his division were being managed.

"The conditions are still hot and really dry — a funny looking dry, because everything is still really green, but ignites quite quickly", he said.

"The operation is still going to be very much ongoing for the entire area, but SA (crew) have made a big impact."

There were 85 wildfires burning across the US when Mr Baxter left in August, and now there are 61 according to the National Interagency Fire Centre.

Since July, 12 CFS volunteers, three staff and five personnel from the Department for Environment have been sent to Canada and the US from SA.

SA received help from a small number of aviation personnel from the US and Canada during the 2019/2020 fire season.

SAFE AND SOUND... Kadina CFS brigade volunteer Justin Baxter is back in Australia after his deployment to Oregon, United States.

## Volunteers needed

SOUTH Australia's emergency services are calling for more volunteers to respond to incidents in regional areas.

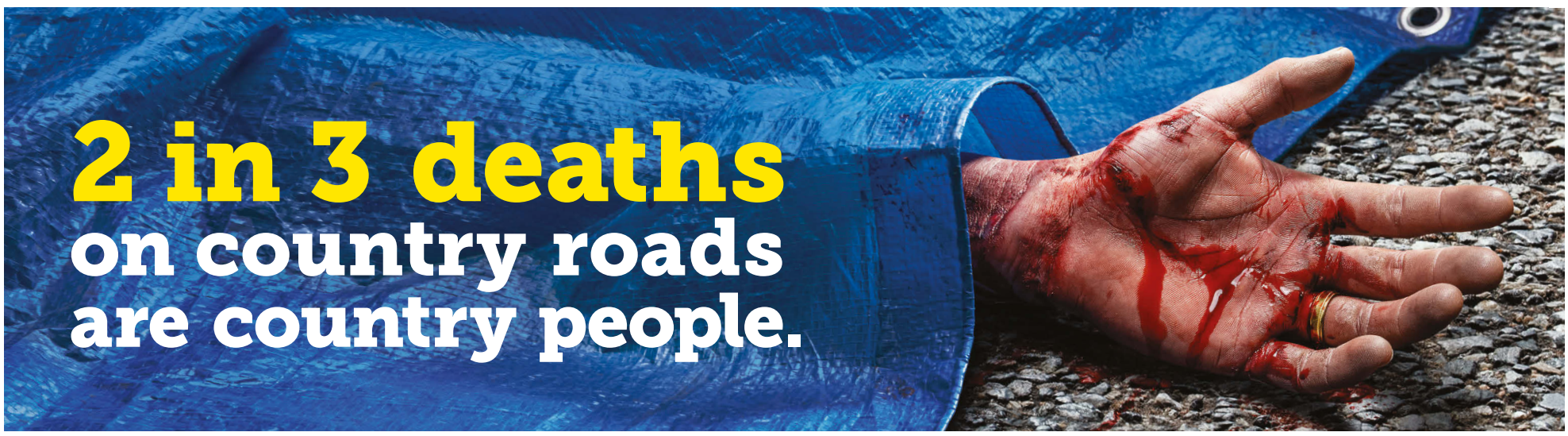
Kadina Country Fire Service volunteer Justin Baxter, who has just returned from fighting fires in the United States, said volunteers were needed by the Country Fire Service, the State Emergency Service and the SA Ambulance Service.

"Not only is there a role for everyone and you're helping your community, but one day you may have the opportunity to travel overseas as I have done," Mr Baxter said.

"There are wonderful opportunities available, and I encourage others to volunteer to their local CFS brigade as you never know where it can take you in this world."

US MISSION... Firefighters undertake a burning operation in the Cascade Mountains, Oregon.

ABOVE THE CLOUDS... Kadina CFS brigade volunteer Justin Baxter said the pine and cedar trees were quick to burn in the Cascade Mountains, Oregon.

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# Blights for breast cancer

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

THE Blights Real Estate Yorke Peninsula team is joining offices in Port Pirie and Whyalla in giving back to the community by raising money for breast cancer through the McGrath Foundation.

The YP team will be holding a free Let's Walk Together event on Saturday, October 5 at 7.30am for an 8am start.

This will be at the Copper Trail Parkrun course at 203 Racecourse Road, Kadina, and they ask everyone dresses in their best or most unique pink clothing and accessories in support of breast cancer.

The event is supported by Gerry van Niekerk and Nichole Yeoward from Copper Trail Parkrun.

Blights Real Estate agent Jade Greenslade said the McGrath Foundation was founded to help raise funds for much needed breast care support nurses.

"More nurses are still required for our regional areas," she said.

"With Blights having three regional offices, this foundation just seemed to fit what we were looking to support."

Ms Greenslade said team members from all three offices held one major fundraising event for the McGrath Foundation at different times throughout each year.

"We also hold a smaller event in October, which is known as Breast Cancer Awareness month," she said.

"All of the events we have hosted have been well received and supported by local businesses and the community.

**PINK FOR CHARITY... Blights real estate's Claire Saunders, Brett Bennett, Alison Mannix, Judy Weckert, director Sophie Tod and Jade Greenslade wear pink for breast cancer. Absent: Neville Hibbard.**

"We're very grateful for all of the donations we have received so far from generous local businesses.

"We wouldn't hold such successful fundraising events without them."

In the past, the YP Blights team has held a Night Owls Bowling Night, Pingo (pink bingo), and a quiz night.

After the walk, bacon and egg sandwiches and coffee will be available for purchase across the road from the parkrun course.

McGrath Foundation and Blights Real Estate stubby holders will also be available for purchase to further support the McGrath Foundation.

To register for the event, visit the Blights Real Estate Facebook page and click on the event link.

Donations to the McGrath Foundation are welcomed, and can be made via the event link or here tinyurl.com/BlightsLetsWalkTogether.

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# Wallaroo Mines' waste warriors

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

KEEP South Australia Beautiful's statewide program, Wipe Out Waste, visited Copper Coast schools in early September to explain resource recovery, waste reduction and bin use to students from kindergarten to year 8.

The 45-minute show explains these concepts in an entertaining, educational and magical way with Graeme Denton as the host.

This visit coincided with the introduction of the State Government's single-use plastic bans on September 1.

Wallaroo Mines Primary School principal Scott Moore said the program supported what students had already been learning in their classrooms since the Department of Education rolled out a new waste separation system in schools this year.

"Our students already have recycling bin systems in their classrooms," Mr Moore said.

"This program further supports what they are already learning about and practicing with their rubbish."

KESAB education officer Jo Hendrikx said the presentations were a great refresher for all students across Copper Coast.

"Most of the Copper Coast schools separate (rubbish) three or four ways, so it's a good refresher for kids to know what rubbish to put in what bins at school, but also bins at home," she said.

"They (students) are a good way of passing information home to adults too, which doesn't always happen but it is a nice way to learn."

Ms Hendrikx said KESAB also does work with Copper Coast Council around bin use, resource recovery and waste reduction education.

She said it was important for KESAB to continue to reach out to and educate residents in regional towns about waste management.

"We will discuss different ideas, and if the Copper Coast Council can do it on their own, they will — such as their tours at the Resource and Recovery Centre in Wallaroo," she said.

"They are the only council in the state who do free weekly collections for businesses.

"The Wallaroo Holiday Park, which council operates, is also doing some FOGO (food organics and garden organics) collection trials, which is the first in the state and probably the country."

KESAB has been working with council since 2021, but the Wipe Out Waste program has been in SA schools since 2006.

"Council are really happy with the way people are using their organics bins, and I'd like to say a part of that is due to the great education we have been providing," Ms Hendrikx said.

**WAR ON WASTE... Graeme Denton of Wipe Out Waste with Wallaroo Mines Primary School students, back: Avah, Nikolas, Braxton, Gordon, Harlan, front: Aria, Ruby, Adelyn, Sofia and Layah.**

# Mr Chase is PM in his spare time

IN a regular series, the Yorke Peninsula Country Times asks some of YP's newest school students about their insights into Australia's hot topics, from the prime minister to their favourite things to do at school. This week twins Evie and Layla from Moonta Area School are in the hotseat. The YP Country Times invites school staff to ask one or two reception students these questions and send in the responses, along with a photo of the children, to Wilson@ypct.com.au.

**TWINS... Moonta Area School students Evie and Layla.**

Tiny Times

**Name: Evie**
**School: Moonta Area School**

**What's your favourite thing to do at school?** Do Heggerty.
**Who is the Prime Minister?** He likes to work and help people.
**What is your favourite thing to do at home?** Play hide and seek.
**If you were the boss of Australia, what would you do?** Drive a rainbow, sparkle car.
**What is the scariest thing in the world?** Monsters.
**What do you want to be when you grow up?** A nurse.
**Who's your hero?** Dad!

**Name: Layla**
**School: Moonta Area School**

**What's your favourite thing to do at school?** Phonics.
**Who is the Prime Minister?** Mr Chase, he works in a school in Adelaide.
**What is your favourite thing to do at home?** Play Nerf guns.
**If you were the boss of Australia, what would you do?** Fly an aeroplane.
**What is the scariest thing in the world?** CookieSwirlC there is a girl that is scary.
**What do you want to be when you grow up?** A gymnastics girl.
**Who's your hero?** Dad — because I love him.

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From page 1

# New playground slides into Newtown

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

THE NEWTOWN playground in Kadina is ready for play after a journey to bring the equipment up to standard.

The final step, a new slide to replace the iconic old one, is now open for use and soft fall matting has been installed at the playground, on the corner of David and Lawrence streets.

In 2022, Copper Coast Council planned to remove the tall, curvy slide due to safety concerns, which led to the community voicing their concerns via social media.

Georgina Weissmann, who was involved in the previous 2017-18 Fund My Neighbourhood grant to replace other playground and picnic equipment in the park, said the community did not want to see the iconic slide removed.

"It's nice to see the new slide has been sourced from the same company as the equipment installed in 2018 to maintain a consistent look," Ms Weissmann said.

"I'm sure the local community will be pleased the big slide will continue to be an icon at Newtown playground for many years ahead.

"It's great the new slide meets current safety guidelines so our children can safely enjoy the excitement of climbing up and sliding down from a height."

She said her children had been eagerly awaiting the project's completion, and could not wait to test out the new big slide.

"The new slide will bring new life to the playground once again," Ms Weissmann said.

"It's such a popular space for local families to visit."

Local resident Dean Rodda, who has been a major advocate for the playground, said the original was put up over 40 years ago.

"The playground was owned by the community back then, and 20 years ago it was handed over to the council and the community relinquished it into their care and control," he said.

"Three years ago, the slide and a few pieces of play equipment were identified as not meeting safety standards."

Mr Rodda said during that time, he lobbied council to ensure if the equipment came down, there would be a replacement ready.

"It has been three years, and it's all finally come to fruition now with the slide going up," he said.

The new slide cost $162,642 and funding was equally split between council and the Federal Government's Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program.

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said the new slide was great for the Newtown area, and would reinvigorate the park for children and families to enjoy long into the future.

"The slide upgrade is a great example of the community, council and the government working together to achieve a result."

**NEW PLAYGROUND... Copper Coast mayor Roslyn Talbot with Dean Rodda giving the new playground a go.**

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## Call for urgent action on our health petition

I used the return of parliament to, again, urge action on the 11,000 strong-petition on local healthcare that the community signed and was tabled in November 2023. After languishing on the agenda at the Legislative Review Committee for months the parliament has agreed to refer it to the Economic and Finance Committee.

Finally, some movement and I hope it stands a better chance of getting the inquiry it deserves at this new destination. So many signed the petition because they believed it would lead to a process they could participate in and an objective outcome. An inquiry is mandated by legislation for every petition that secures more than 10,000 signatures.

Over recent sitting weeks I have addressed the parliament imploring the need for a major upgrade at Wallaroo Hospital, for more services at Ardrossan and improved facilities at Maitland and Yorketown. Despite the best efforts of local health services stories of subpar experiences continue to roll in to my office.

Now the petition has reached its new destination the inquiry, mandated by law for petitions over 10,000 signatures, needs to be ASAP so the will of the people can be heard. I will be writing to the chair to urge action and will keep the community updated.

Additionally, my motion calling for government intervention at Ardrossan to replace the services of the now shut Accident and Emergency Unit also passed the house in an amended version on August 28, with the support of multiple MPs.

At Keith, where a similar community hospital shut, the government stepped in to provide a triage service with community paramedic and nurse practitioner for the community. That, at the very least, should be offered to Ardrossan, the largest town in the Yorke Peninsula Council area.

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**Visits to North and South**

Thank you to the communities of Port Broughton, Koolunga, Minlaton, Yorketown and Edithburgh for hosting my visits with constituents and various groups on September 4 and 5.

Topics were varied and included solar farms, heritage matters, weather stations, CFS infrastructure, road safety and local projects, and the time spent was indeed valuable.

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# Headed to the silver screen

**Rachel Hagan**
JOURNALIST

*Trigger warning: this article contains names and photos of Aboriginal people who are deceased.*

SOUTH Australia and Point Pearce could soon be on the big screen, with American filmmaker Mark Webber joining forces with Adelaide's first-time screenwriter Mark Smith.

Off the back of South Australia's 2023 tourism campaign, Travel Our Way, Mr Webber is gearing up to return to SA to direct Mr Smith's script, Finding Miss Almond.

"I want to help deliver Mark's dream project and create opportunities for local acting talent to shine," Mr Webber said.

The duo are now in negotiation with a couple of film studios and streaming platforms, after spending the summer drafting the script together.

"I keep thinking this is a South Australian story, but Mark's (Webber) saying, 'No, this is a story for the world', Mr Smith said.

"Hopefully we can break that glass ceiling a bit because the more people who are not Aboriginal (people) talk about this, the less stigma there will be."

At its core, Finding Miss Almond is a love story about Mr Smith's grandparents finding love in the Northern Territory during World War II.

However, the story focuses on the experience of Isabel Almond, a young woman raised in middle-class Adelaide who had her world-view turned upside down, after leaving home to pursue her future husband, Anglican Church priest Percy McDonald Smith MBE.

Percy introduced Isabel to Aboriginal people for the first time, and she was shocked at the appalling conditions they were forced to live in on the outskirts of town.

After spending a few years in the NT, Mrs Smith and her husband moved back to Adelaide and founded the famous St Francis House for First Nations children, in Semaphore South.

One of the many notable residents to go through St Francis was Yorke Peninsula sportsperson and activist Vince Copley.

"The mothers were right behind it. It was different from other places at the time, where kids were often being taken without their family's permission," Mr Copley wrote in his autobiography.

Mr Copley said he realised later in life the Smith's were ahead of their time in some ways, in others not, but despite this all of the children loved Mrs Smith.

**WORKING TOGETHER... John P McD Smith and Vincent Copley AM.**

**FOREVER FRIENDS... John P McD Smith with St Francis House boys Brian Butler OAM, Jim Foster, Vincent Copley AM, Dr Gordon Briscoe AO and Mr Smith's son Mark Smith.**

**1976... Desmond Price, John Moriarty, Charles Perkins AO, Vincent Copley AM, Isabel Smith, Father Smith, Les Nayda and Dr Gordon Briscoe AO.**

## Generations of support

THE idea for this film was triggered by the passing of John P McD Smith, which prompted Mark Smith to take a deep dive into the family's history.

This led him to a 130-page report of his father's correspondence in trying to establish a cottage home scheme, while he taught at Point Pearce in the 1970s.

"He would always talk about his father like he was his own hero, but seldom about his own efforts at Point Pearce," he said.

In 1975, Point Pearce parents and educators created the Point Pearce Cottage Home Committee which was setup to find boarding in Adelaide for students, so they were closer to attainable job opportunities.

"The scheme was something designed by Aboriginal parents, and something they wanted to implement, not something being done to them by the government or anyone," he said.

Mr Smith said his father asked for help from old St Francis student Vince Copley, who was working for the state government.

"Dad was able to contact him and because it was Point Pearce, he was willing to do whatever he could to help and they were able to find a place called Nindee," he said.

Their efforts resulted in accommodation for one year at Nindee, but students were unfortunately turned away the following years, until the scheme was picked up again at a later date.

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# FROM THE ARCHIVES

**INNOVATOR... Leigh Warren showcased his invention, known as the Cricket Cooler, an esky with in-built stumps which doubled as handles, at Moonta Bay where the idea was born. (YP Country Times, September 23, 2014).**

## 50 YEARS AGO

### SEPTEMBER 1974

- Snowtown Memorial Hospital Board chair CM Dolling reported the hospital had possibly its most successful year, with a daily bed average of 13.07 resulting in a surplus of $47,000 for the year
- Premier Don Dunstan was set to launch the 1975 Kernewek Lowender at an event in Adelaide, featuring a three-foot long Cornish pasty
- Malcolm Bridges won his fifth successive A grade singles championship for the Yorke Peninsula Dart Association, while Colin Stock was runner up for the second year in a row

## 40 YEARS AGO

### SEPTEMBER 1984

- The new Port Broughton Area School and Community Library were set to be officially opened by the Minister of Education Lynn Arnold as the culmination of 20 years of work by the school committee, which advocated for a new school
- A heavy crane from Adelaide was used to erect the steelwork for a new Foodland supermarket at Wallaroo.
- National Australia Bank chief state manager RJ McKay advised the bank's Paskeville branch, which was due to close in October, would remain open for many years to come

## 30 YEARS AGO

### SEPTEMBER 1994

- Warooka breeder VR and JM Murdoch of Orrie Cowie stud won the Strong Wool Poll Merino Champion Ram at the Royal Adelaide Show
- Former national serviceman Don Richards of Kadina was named as the inaugural president of the National Servicemen's Association
- Dennis and Isobel Clifton of Point Turton encountered a three-kilometre stretch of road, half way between Warooka and Marion Bay, carpeted in ice after a hailstorm

## 20 YEARS AGO

### SEPTEMBER 2004

- The Ardrossan Kangaroos got the jump on the Bute Roosters in the A grade grand final of the YP Football League, winning by 37 points to break their 15-year premiership drought
- The Governor of South Australia and Patron of Legacy Marjorie Jackson was set to attend a Legacy fundraising day at Bublacowie Military Museum
- Joanne Loechel was appointed finance manager of the District Council of Yorke Peninsula, making her the first female manager in the history of the council and its predecessors, the former councils of Warooka, Minlaton and Yorketown

## 10 YEARS AGO

### SEPTEMBER 2014

- The Kadina Chamber of Commerce threw its support behind a redevelopment trial for the town centre, despite a bombardment of negative comments on Copper Coast Council's Facebook
- Paskeville broke its grand final jinx to defeat strong favourite and minor premier, the CMS Crows, and claim the A grade 2014 Yorke Peninsula Football League premiership at Moonta
- Broughton-Mundoora's Sherryl "Spotty" Spotswood, 61, celebrated playing 200 games for the club in a preliminary final and vowed to play again the next season

# Time well spent

**Sarah Herrmann**
JOURNALIST

"HERE I am, Lord: what would you like me to do with my life today?" — that is the question Bernadette Thomson asks herself each morning.

For five decades, the answer was to teach, but Mrs Thomson has made the decision to retire from her profession, after spending the past 41 years at St Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo.

Over that time, she worked under 10 different principals as a classroom teacher across all year levels and subject areas, in addition to serving as choir teacher, religious education coordinator, acting principal, chaplain, bus driver and more.

Her time at STMM began in 1983 when the school was called Kalori Catholic School.

At a mass held on September 4 at the Star of the Sea church in recognition of Mrs Thomson's retirement, a letter was read out from one of the school's former principals Sister Helen Duke, recalling humble beginnings for the school and Mrs Thomson.

Kalori was located in an old convent, before it was replaced with a purpose-built school in 1990.

"It was a real rabbit warren, Bernadette loved it; it was her world, where she and her students thrived, transforming the rooms into unique areas for play and learning," Sister Duke's letter said.

"Bernie, I know while we rejoiced with an impromptu party following the demolition and auction of what was no longer useful to us, that it was gut-wrenching for you, and during the months that followed, until your new kingdom was ready for you for the next 30 years."

Mrs Thomson, 71, said while she was looking forward to life without bells and timetables, STMM would always be with her.

"It was not a job, it was a calling," she said.

"It was a really poor little school but the heart has never changed.

"Once a Macka kid, always a Macka kid — those values are intrinsic."

STMM principal Michelle Miller said she had known Mrs Thomson for 40 years, having worked with her as an early career teacher before returning as principal decades later.

"As an early career teacher, she was very good to me," Ms Miller said.

"Because I didn't have any family here, she invited me into her family and I'd go there for dinner."

Ms Miller also praised Mrs Thomson for bolstering the school's music program, and said STMM would continue to uphold its arts offerings in honour of her contribution.

"Sometimes it's the students who might struggle with their learning in other areas, and they absolutely shine when it comes to singing," she said.

"Bernie is incredibly patient and understanding of children, their diversity, and just encouraging and educating them to be the best person they can possibly be."

Mrs Thomson will continue to be involved at STMM as a bus driver and OSHC educator.

**IN THE SPOTLIGHT... Mrs Thomson said she was overwhelmed by the love shown towards her by the St Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, community at her retirement mass.**

**GOODBYE... Mrs Thomson with St Mary MacKillop students Ava, Ava and Arden (front).**

**SO LONG, FAREWELL... Ava, Addyson, Eva, Ava, Natalie, Harley, Oliver, Mia, Arden, Sienna and Martina perform Light Of The World.**

**KIND WORDS... Principal Michelle Miller reads letters from those who could not make it to the mass.**

**WELL WISHES... Sister Maryanne Casanova of the Religious Sisters of St Joseph reads a Prayer of the Faithful to Mrs Thomson.**

**FRIENDS... Back: Wendy Loveridge, Bernadette Thomson, Gary Thomson, Margaret Pope; front: Wendy Venning, Marg Maynard, Elaine Keane.**

# Snowtown shines in Premier's challenge

**PROUD FAMILY... Paul McCormack, Nick McCormack, Pauline McCormack, Millicent, Daina McCormack are proud of Millicent's runner-up achievement awarded by Mark Williams from the Premier's STEM Challenge.**

SNOWTOWN Primary School has had remarkable success in this year's Premier's Reading and Design STEM Challenge, achieving two runner-up positions in a competition that had more than 4500 entries across the state.

One of the runner-up winners was Millicent, who impressed judges with her Plague Destroyer design. Millicent's entry was inspired by the book Plague and the school's agricultural studies program.

SPS principal Trish Boschetti said Millicent's Plague Destroyer irrigated crops and sprayed a scent that would deters mice from the area — an invention designed to tackle a mouse plague and a drought.

"Her work not only showcased her technical skills but also her determination to explore new ideas, embodying the spirit of STEM education," Ms Boschetti said.

Heidi, who was also a runner-up, was successful with her space themed project. Her entry was inspired by Under the Southern Cross, Give Me Some Space, Grandpa's Space Adventure and Laika: Astronaut Dog, with elements from each book reflected in her design.

SPS teacher Emily Jaeschke said she was very impressed with Heidi's ability to incorporate different elements of her space-themed learning into her design.

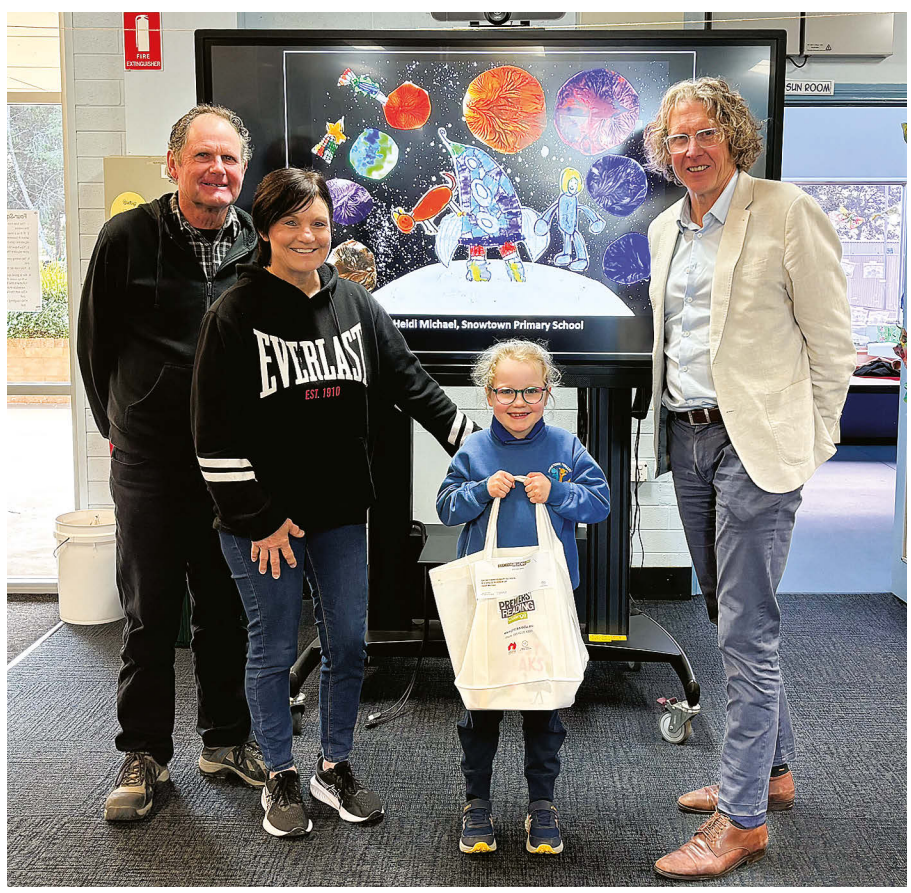
Ms Boschetti said the two students' success was a testament to the learner agency promoted at SPS.

"Millicent and Heidi have shown what can be accomplished when students are given the opportunity to explore their passions and take the lead in their learning," she said.

"Their success is an inspiration to us all.

"SPS' performance in the challenge has not only brought pride to the school community but also highlighted the importance of nurturing young talent in STEM."

The Premier's STEM Challenge is an annual event that encourages students from all year levels to engage with STEM subjects in innovative ways.




**SHOOTING FOR THE STARS... Alan and Rosalie Freebairn and Heidi are with Mark Williams from Premier's STEM Challenge, as they celebrate Heidi's runner-up award.**

# Hiking for Heart Foundation

**Joanna Tucker**
JOURNALIST

TWO Kadina wayfarers have just completed a 20-kilometre coastal trek for Heart Foundation, raising almost $5000.

Along with thousands of other walkers across Australia, Brooke Daws and Rebecca Rich joined Specsavers in treks held around the nation for women's heart disease on September 6.

The pair took on the challenge of the 20-kilometre walk along the Fleurieu Peninsula and completed it in under five hours.

The South Australian team raised around $2000 on their own, and Specsavers matched this before they completed the giant walk.

Brooke said it felt achievable, and she would do it again to raise money for a good cause.

"It felt like a real community in Port Elliot, and there were a few familiar faces," she said.

"They (Specsavers) said they would match up to two grand, and they've obviously done a bit more than that."

Brooke said the trek itself was not tough, but some sections took a while because of the number of people taking part.

"Initially, there were quite narrow tracks so it was single-file for a lot of the way," she said.

"It took a little while, with the first two kilometres taking 35 minutes."

The pair's four-person team finished the trek in 63rd place.

Rebecca said she enjoyed raising money and completing in the challenge.

"When I heard it was for the Heart Foundation, I was keen to raise some money," she said.

"There is a lot of heart disease in my family, so I thought it was a good charity to raise money for."

Both women said they were extremely lucky to not get rained on during the trek, as on the drive down it had been pouring.

"We stayed down the night of and drove up Friday morning, did the 20 kilometres, then we had dinner with a few others and stayed at the Port Elliot caravan park and drove back on Saturday," Brooke said.

The team is still raising money for Heart Foundation to support women with heart disease.

To donate, head to www.coastrek.com.au/s/53828/64666/e.

**LONG TREK... Kadina's Brooke Daws and Rebecca Rich after completing the 20km coastal trek on the Fleurieu Peninsula.**

## Every hour every day

ALMOST every hour of every day, one Australian woman loses her life to heart disease.

Cardiovascular disease is the leading cause of death for women globally, according to Heart Foundation.

It can occur at any age, but the risk changes throughout life's course.

Women are less likely to attend cardiac rehabilitation, less likely to take their medicine regularly, and are less likely to make heart-healthy lifestyle changes.

For women aged 45 and over (or 30 and over for Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander women), speak to your general practitioner about your risk of heart attack and stroke and have a Heart Health Check.

# Community

## Copper Coast Garden Club

GUEST speaker Ann Mathews from Port Pirie gave an informative PowerPoint presentation and talk on begonias at our monthly meeting on August 28.

Ann has been growing and propagating a variety of these tropical and sub-tropical plants for many years.

A special shade house with an overhead misting/watering system, which provides a better environment for her plants, was built by her husband.

The begonia genus contains more than 2000 different plant species.

Ann named eight types of begonias that have asymmetrical leaves and different textures, none of which are native to Australia.

These include cane and shrub-like plants, those with thick stems, rhizomes, rex with a variety of coloured leaves, bedding, trailing, tuberous and semi tuberous.

Propagating can be accomplished by taking stem, rhizome, or leaf cuttings.

Ann brought with her a few small South African species plants being nurtured in terrariums.

Pictures were shown of many plants with amazing colours and foliage formations, some with pink, red, white or orange flowers.

Members were able to take a closer look at those in Ann's terrariums, were given a cutting, and spoke with Ann following her presentation.

Upcoming events include a bus trip to Melrose and Booleroo Centre on September 4, a club meeting with a guest speaker at YorKreations Nursery on September 26, Balaklava's zone rally on October 12, and club meeting with a guest speaker about Lynmac metal art on October 23.

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LIFE SAVER... Bruce Oxley of Moonta Probus Club with South Australia Ambulance Service representative, Drew Schulz.

## Ambo presents to Moonta Probus

THE passing of popular club member Klynton Kitto was observed by members of Moonta and District Probus Club with a minute's silence at their meeting on Monday, September 2.

President Helen Colliver spoke of the long association with the club by Klynton and his wife Joy.

September birthday wishes were extended to John Hounslow, Penny Richter, Marlene Thatcher and Shirley Arney along with wedding anniversary congratulations to Bruce and Jan Oxley.

Lucky number winners were Bruce Oxley, Peter Hall, Ronda Hall and Joyleen Trezise.

Travel arrangements for the club's Kapunda Campout and visit to the famous Anlaby Station on September 24 to 27 were explained by Richard Bastian.

He also reminded members of the SA Police Band's Christmas Extravaganza to be held in Port Pirie on December 5th.

President Helen introduced SA Ambulance speaker, Drew Schulz who demonstrated the latest technology for emergency treatment of heart attack victims.

Drew explained an automated external defibrillator could be used by lay people to effectively save a life. He said they were being installed more widely in our communities, including at shopping centres and sports clubs.

Drew demonstrated use of the defibrillator on a mannequin. He said a recorded voice would prompt people to follow correct procedure, and was a great aid to effective CPR action.

He emphasised that time was of the essence and a prompt response by ordinary folk using the defibrillator could save lives.

Drew also showed members the latest sophisticated devices used by professional ambulance and medical officers, including the Good Sam Responder App which notified registered members of the community when someone nearby required hands-only CPR in the critical first minutes of a cardiac arrest.

As usual, a vigorous Q&A session followed before Bruce Oxley offered sincere thanks to Drew for his informative address.

The club birthday celebration luncheon will be on Monday, October 14, with the ever-popular Just Mates providing the music.

Interested in joining? Retired individuals seeking enjoyment and companionship are encouraged to contact secretary Marg Bastian on 0417 826 703 to learn more about what Probus can offer.

*GRW*

# Dancing through the decades

**Moonta Area School held a retro-themed disco on the evening of Wednesday, September 11. Reception to year 7 students dressed up in their best fashions, emulating the style trends of decades past.**

AWESOME FOURSOME... Chayce, Leo, Roryand Zayne.

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# Stories to tell

**ANNIVERSARY... Members of the Wallaroo branch of Storytelling South Australia Denise Shults, Josie Haynes, Jackie Lawson, Anne Ridgeway, Gail Warren, Karen Coleman, Debbie Cunningham, Gaynor Jackson, Mary Jervies, Anne Drinkwater, Lorraine Pengilly, Maralyn Elliss.**

MORE than 50 stories have been shared by members of the Wallaroo branch of Storytelling South Australia since it was established a year ago.

Members gathered at the Wallaroo RSL on Saturday, September 14 to celebrate their first anniversary.

Branch convenor Gaynor Jackson said the highlight of the year was the group's involvement in the Copper Coast FLAME Festival in May.

"Storytelling has many benefits including writing creatively, improved memory and keeping the art of oral storytelling alive," she said.

"Storytelling South Australia is a not-for-profit association which focuses on practising and promoting the art of oral storytelling."

The association was founded in 1982 by patron and author Mem Fox and aims to cultivate an interest in storytelling and listening within communities.

The group meets monthly at the Wallaroo RSL. New members are always welcome; contact Gaynor Jackson at gajack30@icloud.com or 0427 525 863.

# Chance for kids to trade in their toys

**Advertising Promotion**

CHILDREN can trade in their pre-loved toys for something new – and learn about negotiating in the process – at a unique Trade a Toy event to be held by Emmetts Kadina on Saturday, September 28.

In a twist on the traditional dealership trade-in process, the Emmetts team will take a light-hearted approach, offering to appraise each toy brought in by the kids.

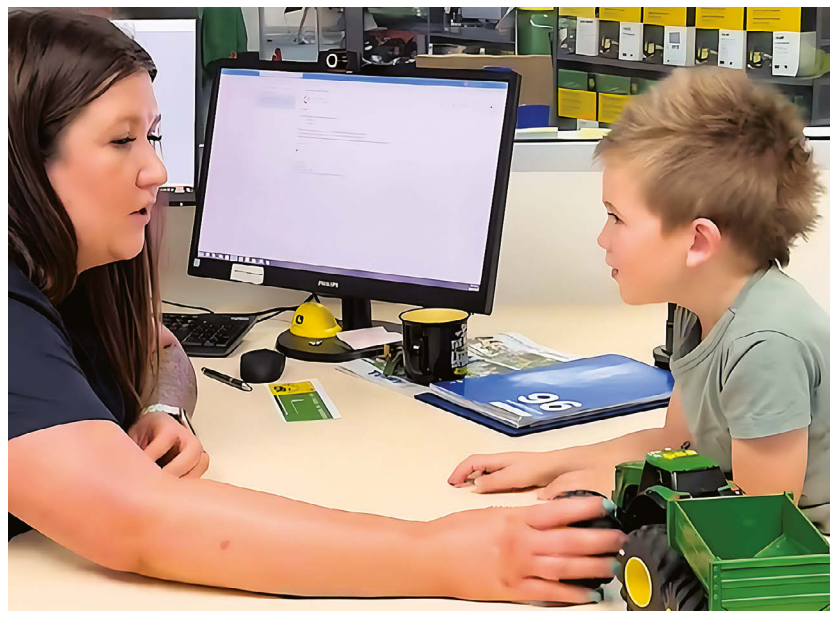
After a quick inspection, an offer will be made based on the trade-in value, then kids will be able to haggle with the staff to get the best value towards their new John Deere toy.

After a clean-up, the traded-in toys will be donated to preschools and kindergartens around YP.

Kids will also be able to snap selfies with the massive tractors on display, unleash their artistic side in a colouring contest, and enjoy a good old-fashioned sausage sizzle, with gold coin donations supporting the Starlight Children's Foundation.

Coffee and sweet treats will be available from the popular Taste the Yorke coffee van and there will be plenty of giveaways and prizes up for grabs throughout the morning.

Trade a Toy will be held from 8am to noon on Saturday, September 28 at Emmetts, 19 Martin Terrace, Kadina.



**TRADING UP... Alice Caldecott negotiates a toy deal with Oakley at Emmetts.**

# New learners

**NEW LEARNERS... Harvest Christian College has welcomed seven mid-year foundation students — Thomas, Jaxon, Archer, Carter, Tyler, Theo and JJ.**

# Church record presented

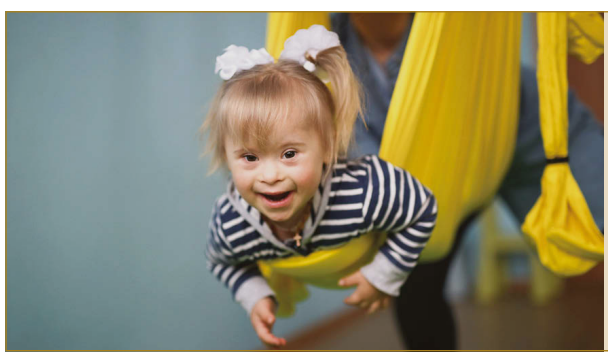
A COPY of the record of ministry of Reverend Lloyd Wilson Caust has been presented to members of the Kadina Uniting Church.

The presentation was made by the reverend's son, Peter, at the church's mens' coffee group gathering on August 23.

The record, along with many memories, was prepared for Peter, and his brothers, Christopher and Alan, by their mother the late Mary Caust (nee Learmond) of Moonta.

She made it for her sons on the occasion of her 80th birthday.

**HISTORY... Peter Caust presents a copy of his father's record of ministry to Moss Potter of Kadina Uniting Church.**



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# Grease is the word

TOGETHER FOREVER... Mackenzie Dunn as Betty Rizzo and Keanu Gonzalez as Kenickie in Grease The Musical.

**Special Promotion**

YOU better shape up if you want to win free tickets for the last remaining seats at the Adelaide season of the all-new and electrifying production of Grease The Musical.

The iconic musical opens at Her Majesty's Theatre, Adelaide, from September 28.

Yorke Peninsula Country Times has partnered with Adelaide Festival Centre to give one lucky reader the chance to win a double pass, valued at $350, for the performance on Tuesday, October 1.

The hit movie starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John playing star crossed lovers premiered in 1978 and became the highest grossing movie-musical of all time.

Its soundtrack ended 1978 as the second-best-selling album of the year in the United States, only behind the soundtrack of the 1977 film Saturday Night Fever, which also starred Travolta.

Since the show's Broadway premiere, Tony Award nominated Grease has won hearts across the globe, for its fabulous song and dance routines, heartwarming storylines and 1950s pop culture style.

The Adelaide production features an all-new set, dazzling costumes and all those unforgettable songs from the movie, including Summer Nights, Sandy, Hopelessly Devoted to You, You're The One That I Want, Greased Lightnin' and Grease is the Word.

Singer Fabian Andres, who has performed with Guy Sebastian and Kate Miller-Heidke, will play the cocky lead, Danny Zuko, opposite Annelise Hall as the sweet Australian exchange student, Sandy Dumbrowski. Hall also played Sandy in a Queensland stage production and took on the role of Sophie in a staged version of Mamma Mia.

Keanu Gonzalez takes on the role of bad boy Kenickie and his number one gal, the wisecracking Betty Rizzo, will be played by Mackenzie Dunn.

Patti Newton will reprise her role as Rydell High's Miss Lynch while Jay Laga'aia will continue as the super slick TV host Vince Fontaine. Paulini will be joining the cast as Teen Angel especially for the Adelaide season.

Producer John Frost said the cast features some of Australia's best performers.

"They will knock your socks off with their high energy performances of Grease's most loved and unforgettable songs," he said.

"Get ready to be transported to a world of high school romance, unforgettable music, and pure, unadulterated fun!

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GREASED LIGHTNING... Keanu Gonzalez (Kenickie), Joseph Spanti (Danny Zuko) and the 2024 Australian cast of Grease The Musical.


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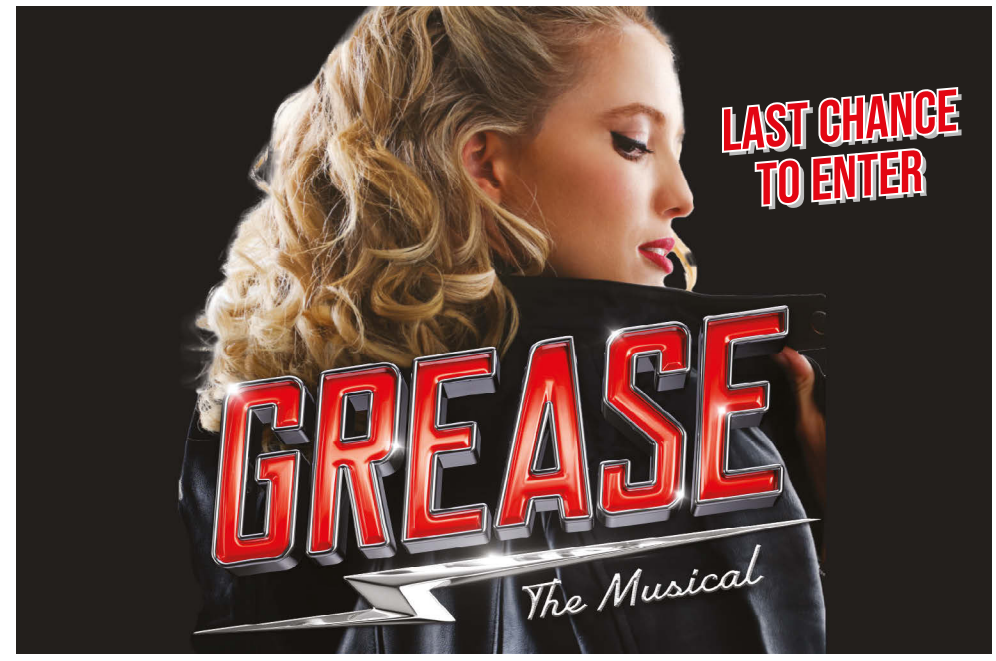


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Audiences are loving the brand-new production of **GREASE** with critics calling it "close to perfection" *(Broadway World)* and a "bucket list production that should not be missed" *(Theatre Matters).*

The Yorke Peninsula Country Times has partnered with the Adelaide Festival Centre to give one lucky reader the chance to win a free double pass (valued at approx. $350) to the ***Tuesday, 1st October, 7:30pm performance, at Her Majesty's Theatre.***

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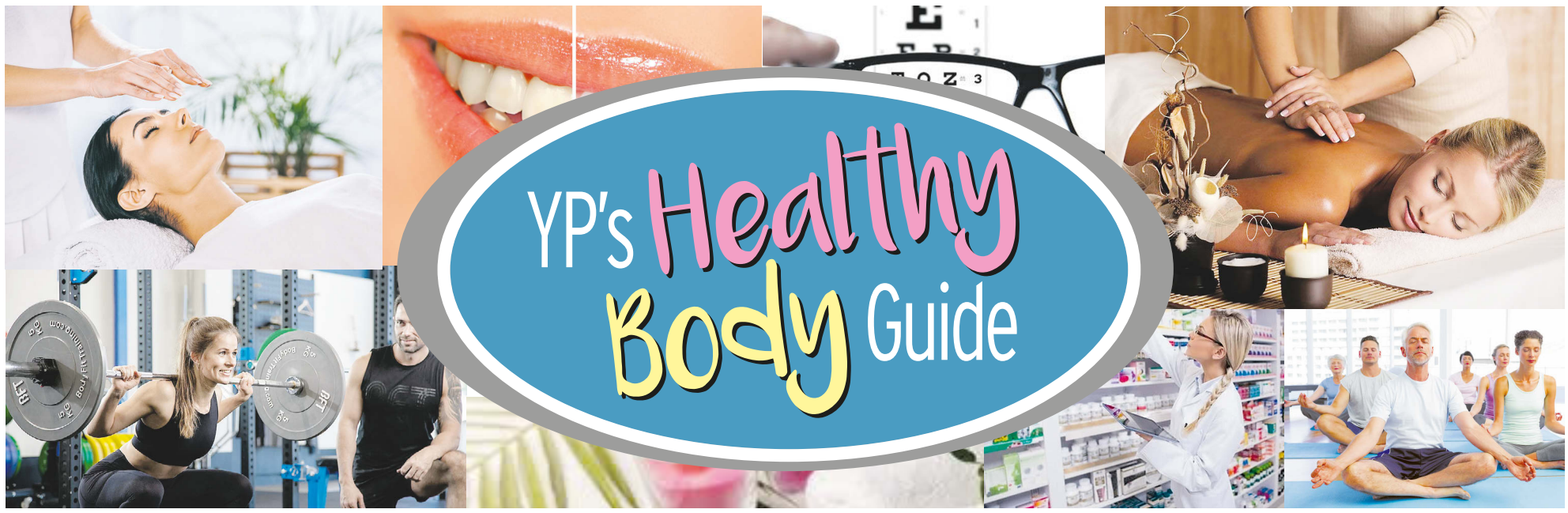


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1. **Maintain a healthy weight for you** — Keeping your weight in a healthy range can protect you from things like high blood pressure and high cholesterol.
2. **Eat nourishing foods** — Our bodies need a variety of foods to give us energy and keep them running.
3. **Limit processed foods and sugar** — It's best to eat mostly nutrient-dense foods.
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6. **Get outdoors daily** — Vitamin D is proven to boost your mental health and wellbeing.
7. **Get plenty of sleep** — Sleep is critical to your overall health.
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9. **Consider a multivitamin** — Multivitamins may be an important part of your routine, particularly if you have a nutritional deficiency.
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*Celebrating* **the renovations to their Maitland premises**

# Larwoods expands at Maitland

A WORKSHOP expansion at Larwoods Ag Services, Maitland, means the dealership can now offer fast turnaround times on services and repairs to farm machinery for its clients on central and southern Yorke Peninsula.

Dealer principal Scott Mercer said the workshop had been extended to incorporate a former outdoor area, increasing the total workshop area to 400 square metres.

He said the expansion of locked area under cover means fewer items of machinery need to be taken to the Larwoods premises at Kadina, enabling the work to be completed within shorter time frames.

"If you're farming at Corny Point and you have a combine harvester that needs work, it makes a big difference if you only have to take it into Maitland, rather than Kadina, and you can pick it up from Maitland," he said.

To cater for the extra throughput, the number of technicians based at Maitland has increased from one to three, with final year service technician apprentice Ned Rontaunay and technical Cameron Doak recently joining incumbent technician Joe Rice.

The extra technicians and extended workshop also mean one of the eight Larwoods apprentices can also work at Maitland.

The company's apprentices take part in the East Farm Machinery Group Academy course, and undertake study blocks at Wagga Wagga TAFE, in addition to learning on the job at Larwoods.

Spare parts interpreter John Holman will continue to provide the spare parts service.

Mr Mercer said the Maitland expansion was a reflection of Larwood's commitment to YP.

"We have invested in our premises at Maitland because we want to give back to our valued customers," he said.

"We want them to know we are in the grain growing business with them.

"Yorke Peninsula is one of the premier grain growing regions in Australia and we have expanded our workshop capacity at Maitland to meet the needs of our valued clients."

Larwoods Ag Services was established in 1971 by Bill Larwood; the business has grown to now employ 34 staff in Kadina and Maitland.

In May, Larwoods Ag Services was awarded the 2023 Case IH ANZ Dealer of the Year in the one -to-two branch category, reinforcing its position as one of Australia's leading agricultural machinery dealerships.

The business also had top-three finishes in the ANZ Case IH CNH Capital Dealer of the Year, and the Case IH Parts and Services Dealer of the Year categories.

**TOP TEAM... In the extended workshop at Larwoods Ag Services Maitland are workshop supervisor Lachlan Boothey, dealer principal Scott Mercer, parts interpreter John Holman, service technician apprentices Ned Rontaunay and Hudson Schonfeldt-Kennedy, and service technician Joe Rice.**

**BIGGER, BETTER... The extended workshop at Larwoods Ag Services, Maitland.**

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Dealer principal Scott Mercer said the 7250, 8250 and 9250 models were the most popular in the range and had been bought by many of the firm's long-term customers on Yorke Peninsula.

"The reason the range is so popular is simple: it is so gentle on the grain and allows for all crop types to be harvested — wheat, barley, lentils, canola, peas and beans.

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**TOP SELLER... Larwoods Ag Services dealer principal Scott Mercer with the 9250 Case IH combine harvester.**

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# LARWOODS AG SERVICES

## Celebrating the renovations to their Maitland premises

# Supply chains open up for ag machinery

MACHINERY supply chain shortages are easing, and that's good news for grain growers wanting to buy both new and second-hand equipment, says Larwoods Ag Services dealer principal Scott Mercer.

He said after years of shortages caused by shutdowns and lockdowns during the Covid pandemic, manufacturers had caught up on the backlog.

"During Covid, we had to forward order so far in advance but now all the orders are filtering through," Mr Mercer said.

"We have got new stock arriving at our Kadina and Maitland branches all the time," Mr Mercer said.

"We have pretty well got our stock levels higher than they were pre-pandemic.

"It has a flow-on effect, because it suits new buyers, but it also brings second-hand machinery back into the market.

"We can do trade-ins on new and used machinery or people can sell it themselves.

"If customers want something for this harvest, we should be able to get it in for them, if they order soon.

"We have got a full range of Case IH tractors, from 25 horsepower to 600 plus horsepower and their full range of combine harvesters.

"We have got Patriot sprayers coming in as well, plus Macdon Flexdraper fronts, windrow pickups, Agrispread fertiliser spreaders, Haulmaster 41 tonne chaser bins, rock pickers and air seeders."

Larwoods sell, service and repair all Case IH equipment and stock a full range of spare parts.

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# Sport

# Horjus to shine with Diamonds

TAKING AIM... Georgie Horjus at an Australian Diamonds training camp.

**Peter Argent**
REPORT BY

Georgie Horjus, 22, is looking to become a fully-fledged Australian Diamonds netballer during the three-test series against England which starts in Adelaide this Thursday night, September 19.

Horjus, daughter of Bute netballer Ang Lodge and Kangaroo Islander Rob Horjus, is among a 15-strong squad and one of three possible debutants in line for selection to take on the England Roses.

She also has ambitions to play at the 2026 Commonwealth Games and the 2027 World Cup.

Horjus can play both wing attack and goal attack, despite being 173cm (5'8") tall.

She represented her country in the 2022 and 2023 Fast Fives National program.

Now in training camp with the Diamonds for the second time since she became a back-to-back Adelaide Thunderbirds premiership player, Horjus spoke to Yorke Peninsula Country Times about her career so far and her aspirations.

Horjus said she was looking forward to the prospect of playing international netball.

"I started as a training partner with the Thunderbirds and made my debut with the club against the Giants from memory, when we were in the Hub, during the Covid period," she said.

"The first couple of seasons with the Thunderbirds were tough and we endured a number of large defeats.

"Under (head coach) Tania Obst we grew our connections and have enjoyed the ultimate success across the past two seasons.

"(Assistant coach) Cathy Fellows has also played a major role in our triumphs."

Horjus is building her career from a strong foundation in country netball.

"Firstly, Mum played at Bute from the age of eight until she was 24," Horjus explained.

"So, our family connection to the district is strong.

"I was brought up on Kangaroo Island, where dad's family comes from.

"My netball started as a five-year-old with the Parndana Roosters and I've always loved the game.

"My heroes were Nat Medhurst and the recently retired Steph Wood.

"I played my first A grade netball for Parndana at the age of 13.

"All my schooling was on the Island until Year 10, then I had a couple of years at Immanuel College.

"When I was in Year 10, I started travelling across from KI and first played with Contax.

"Once I moved to college, I started playing state league netball for the club in 2019 and 2020."

Experienced defender from Yorketown, Sarah Klau, is also in the Diamonds training squad.

Klau has been in the Sydney Swift program since 2018, after starting with the T-Birds two years earlier.

She was a member of the gold medal winning Diamonds World Cup team last year in South Africa, and the triumphant Commonwealth Games team in 2022.

Klau was also part of the Silver Medal World Cup team back in 2019 in Liverpool.

After the opening game of the England Series at the Adelaide Entertainment Centre on Thursday, the Diamonds and Roses will go head-to-head at Sydney's Qudos Bank Arena on Sunday, September 22 at 4pm AEST.

The third and final match of the series will be played in Bendigo on Wednesday, September 25 at 7pm AEST.

# Jones outstanding in cut-throat semi final

AFL... Lachie Jones, Port Adelaide, bursting out of defence in the second semifinal against Hawthorn.

**Peter Argent**
REPORT BY

In a scintillating contest, where the noise was deafening, in front of a blockbuster crowd of 51,012 patrons, Port Adelaide 11.9 (75) defeated Hawthorn 11.6 (72).

Now in his fourth season on the Port Adelaide list and playing in his 55th AFL game, Lachie Jones (Bute) displayed the maturity required of a senior defender.

With plenty of composure under pressure, Jones was amongst the Power's best players in their thrilling three-point win over Hawthorn.

Jones won 11 disposals including nine kicks, a couple of marks and three tackles.

However his effort was a lot more than the statistics showed; it was about how he responded under pressure after a modest start to the major round series a week early.

A part of the 84-point capitulation against Geelong on Thursday, September 5, Jones responded in style against Hawthorn.

Jones and his Power teammates had endured plenty of bad press and scrutinisation over the eight days since their loss and needed to respond.

AFL... Lachie Jones and teammates enjoy the applause of the crowd after their semifinal win.

Having lost senior personnel Dan Houston and Kane Farrell before the finals' series started, and another senior defender Ryan Burton from the Cats game, Jones needed to stand up.

This was also Jones' first win in a major round game, after straight sets losses last September as well.

Port have won their way through to a preliminary final berth against the Swans at the Sydney Cricket Ground this Friday evening (September 20).

WINNER... Martin Draper flies through his race almost reaching 183 km/hr.

# Sand drags a high-octane success

**Wilson McShane**
JOURNALIST

Wallaroo welcomed sand drags for the first time on the weekend after Copper Coast Motorsports sand drags track opening earlier this month.

The event on September 14 and 15 attracted more than 1500 spectators and 70 entrants over the two days, with event organisers saying the meeting was a major economic boost for Yorke Peninsula.

On Saturday, competitors practiced and raced on motorbikes and buggies to qualify for events the following day, in challenging racing conditions.

Riders and drivers used this day to get the settings on their machines correct, with many preserving their machines for the final runs on Sunday.

However, this didn't mean things were slow. Martin Draper on his V8 Unlimited drag bike reached an astonishing top speed of 182.6km/h - completing his run in 4.97 seconds. Fast, considering the track is only 150 metres long!

On Sunday, riders and drivers had to first qualify from the elimination rounds.

If successful, they competed in head-to-head finals.

Strong winds made racing tricky, but all riders and drivers excelled. The crowd were on the edge of their seats as they watched a lunch time aerobatic display.

In the afternoon, track conditions became optimal for high-speed passes, and racing was fast and furious.

Event organisers labelled the meeting a "success" and said due to the impressive crowds and quality competition similar events will run in the future.

Copper Coast mayor Roslyn Talbot praised CCM's initiative.

"They (CCM) wanted this to happen and they made this happen, and now it's here," she said.

"The economic benefits will be huge — people will come here to use this.

"They'll spend their money here, and they'll see how great the Copper Coast is and they'll come back again."

CCM president Paul "Wick" Dayman said the success of the weekend was a promising insight into the future of sand drags racing on Yorke Peninsula.

"We've put that much time and effort into this now, we're not mucking around.," he said.

"This is only the beginning, this is not the end of my plans, there's a lot of other aspects.

"A proper quarter mile drag strip is the ultimate goal."

## Results

Buggies: 1st Scott Brancourt, 2nd Scott Makay. Harley competition: Glenn Keedle, Rylie Saunders. Harley Street: Rob Wenke, Darin Willis, Open Competition: Jake Hamilton, Matt Yard. Sportster: Adam Smith, Boris Bennett. V8 Unlimited (top-level class): Martin Draper, Dan Dycer. Senior MX U/500: Brad Swinton, Shane Absalom. Quads U/500: Michael Sferruzzi, Chris Hurcotte. Senior MX 250: Brad Swinton, second place to be confirmed. Trikes: Adrian Matchy. Senior MX 500+: Sam Martin, Michael Stroh.

FLYING... An aerobatic display entertained the crowd at the sand drags event.

EAT MY DUST... Two competitors from the sand drags kick up the track behind them as they take off.

RACING... A yellow buggy falls behind its opponent in Copper Coast's first ever sand drags event on the weekend.

# Who needs a double chance?

NAFA A GRADE... Brodie Caden, Broughton-Mundoora holds on tight as Orroroo's Jack Clark gets his handball away.

NAFA UNDER 17S... Copper Ferme, Broughton-Mundoora, gets his kick away through a sea of red Crystal Brook players.

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Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Broughton-Mundoora secured three out of four grand final victories in the Northern Areas football and netball competitions, in front of a home crowd at Port Broughton, on Saturday, September 14.

The J grade netball was arguably the catalyst for the day, with the girls continuing their undefeated season, cruising to a comfortable 18-point win over Jamestown. Daisy Mulaney was named best on court.

Broughton-Mundoora E grade also played in the grand final after they finished fourth in the regular season. However, their dream finals run came to a halt against Crystal Brook, who beat them 70-68. The Eagles made the grand final after defeating Orroroo by two goals in the preliminary final and BMW in the elimination final. The match went into double overtime until the Roosters eventually won.

In the football, the Eagles' under 17s added to the incredible run of successful finals teams, as they also finished third in the regular season with eight wins, eight losses. Their opponents Crystal Brook had lost only one game for the season, and led at three-quarter time. However, a six goal to three final quarter helped the Eagles secure a 10-point victory. Cooper Ferme was named best on ground, while Jaxon Barnes booted three goals. Charlie Dickeson also kicked three goals in both the under 17s and in his A grade duties later that day.

In the A grade, Broughton-Mundoora overcame Orroroo by 24 points. Orroroo had won the first three encounters earlier this year. The two teams also have a recent history of playing each other in grand finals, including contests in 2022, 2021 and 2020. Similar to their last two weeks against Crystal Brook and BMW, where the Eagles led at quarter time, Broughton-Mundoora enjoyed a 22-point lead at the first break. They held onto this lead, winning at every break. Aaron Laverty was awarded best on ground, while Kane Bowley and Ben Geytenbeek, were also influential in their respective positions (midfield and forward).

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A grade...

# Ecstatic Eagles win home GF

"Eagle Eye" REPORT BY

After progressing past the elimination and preliminary final, Broughton-Mundoora hosted reigning Northern Areas premiers Orroroo in the grand final — the only team the Eagles hadn't beaten during their three minor round clashes.

BM captain Kallis Freer won the toss, and elected to kick with a strong breeze. The game started off in a typically contested style as the players adjusted to the blustery conditions. Orroroo key forward Oliver Dignan was looking dangerous, and the hardened Orroroo midfield attacked the contest fervently. However, it was the Eagles who settled best, led by classy onballer Kane Bowley, along with Lachie Dolling and Kallis Freer. Disaster struck toward the end of the term, with key defender Blake Burt falling awkwardly and badly injuring his arm. He was taken off to hospital. Charlie Dickeson, fresh from a senior colts win earlier in the day, snuck home a goal, and helped stretch the quarter time margin to 22 points in BM's favour.

Despite kicking into the breeze during the second quarter, Broughton-Mundoora controlled much of the play with their impressive skills. Orroroo didn't look like their normal team and struggled to score. At halftime BM still led by 22 points.

The huge crowd in attendance expected Orroroo to bounce back at the start of the second half, and use their grand final experience to get themselves back in the game. Gun recruits Ben Geytenbeek and Aaron Laverty had other ideas. Their attack on the ball led the way for their Eagles' teammates. Long distance goals to skipper Freer and coach Wheelen set the Roos even further back. The whole Eagles' backline held firm, highlighted by Dylan Hewett's outstanding job on NAFA leading goal kicker Isaac Moller who remained goalless. Utility Saxon Tod had the difficult task of covering for the injured Burt, and he blanketed the influence of Orroroo's centre half forward Luke Bowman. Bodhi Sims mopped up well across halfback in the first three quarters, and wingman Ben Price provided plenty of dash.

A 26-point lead going into the last quarter of the season looked like it would be enough for the Eagles. Young stars Dickeson and Sam Meschede added classy goals, and full forward Sam Dyer took two contenders for mark of the day. Coach Thomas Wheelen capped the day off with a great snap from the pocket and when the final siren sounded, a four-goal win was a huge result for the whole Broughton-Mundoora Football Club.

It had been a slow build up all season for the Eagles, with a home grand final seen as the ultimate reward. When it came to fruition it was a credit to the coaching staff of Thomas Wheelen and his assistants Rian Crane, Damien Freer and Brett Ireland. Runner Matt Sims and team manager "Q" Janz helped guide the side behind the scenes.

NAFA A GRADE... Orroroo's Will Bowman is too fast this time for Dylan Hewett, Broughton-Mundoora.

NAFA UNDER 17S... Broughton-Mundoora's Jaxon Barnes kicks clear before being caught by Crystal Brook Paxton Mayger.

## Northern Areas netball scores

### Results grand finals 14-9-2024

**A grade:** Jamestown-Peterborough 41 d BMW 27.
**B grade:** Jamestown-Peterborough 46 d BMW 40.
**C grade:** Jamestown-Peterborough 51 d Southern Flinders 45.
**D grade:** Crystal Brook 47 d BMW 38.
**E grade:** Crystal Brook 70 d Broughton-Mundoora 68.
**F grade:** Crystal Brook 30 d BMW 23.
**G grade:** Southern Flinders 24 d Crystal Brook 14.
**H grade:** BMW 29 d Orroroo 27.
**I grade:** Crystal Brook 34 d BMW 20.
**J grade:** Broughton-Mundoora 29 d Jamestown-Peterborough 11.

Senior Colts...

# Back-to-back for BM senior colts

"Eagle Eye" REPORT BY

Broughton-Mundoora's senior colts, coached by BM Football Club life member Brett Ireland, booked a place in the grand final after finishing third in the regular season. Many of this group of Eagles had experienced a great deal of success over the past six colts' seasons, and they were hoping to top off their run with another flag. However, Crystal Brook had other ideas. They had comfortably taken care of the Eagles in their three previous encounters, but this was the first time they would play against a full Eagles list.

It was a very tight tussle and low-scoring contest in the first half. Neither side could burst the game open. Jaxon Barnes provided a number of highlights with his pace and run, along with ruckman Jayden Hawkins who controlled the stoppages, and midfielders Cooper Ferme and Thomas Davey. The margin at halftime was just a point in the Eagles favour.

Crystal Brook had the breeze and turned the deficit to a 10-point lead at three-quarter time. Eagles' defender Harry McInerney was playing his best game for the season, and marked many forward entries, stifling the Roosters.

At three-quarter time, coach Ireland spurred his side on, using the injured teammate Hayden Farinola as his inspiration. Star colt Charlie Dickeson was released for the full quarter in a bid to help the Eagles get back into the contest. He had only played limited minutes on the field. He was being carefully managed, as he had a key role to play in the A grade's premiership bid later in the afternoon. Dickeson's impact was instant. He won the first clearance from the centre square and proceeded to turn the game in the Eagles favour. The scoring opened up in the last quarter with Crystal Brook adding three goals, but it was Broughton-Mundoora's term. The whole side lifted, and despite some missed opportunities in front of goal, the Eagles dominated. Dickeson was everywhere, finishing with three goals and the "mark of the day" deep in defence. Tex Sims had been a big target all year up forward and booted two goals for the game, while Jaxon Barnes cashed in with three goals of his own. Jake Mildren and Zane Roberts also added single goals.

To their credit Crystal Brook never gave in and had a few opportunities of their own to win. The final margin was 10 points, and Broughton-Mundoora celebrated back-to-back wins in the NAFA U17 competition.

NAFA UNDER 17S... Broughton-Mundoora's Cooper Ferme was awarded the Ivan Smart Memorial Trophy for best player in the senior colts 2024 grand final.

*Rule of the week:*

# Player reports

**Wilson McShane**
JOURNALIST

Two players were reported after the Moonta versus Kadina senior colts first semi-final, when members of the two clubs channelled their aggression at one another and the game finished in a melee.

While the matter is undergoing a South Australian National Football League investigation, it got me thinking — how can players challenge a report?

When a player is reported in the Yorke Peninsula Football League, the Match Review Officer (Simon Purdue) investigates the findings. He will then email the club of the infringing player, telling them whether their player has been found guilty, or not guilty, of the applied charge.

With an early guilty plea, the charge can be reduced. For instance, if a player is reported for striking, the MRO will tell the infringing club that their player has been reported for two weeks, but with an early guilty plea will have his suspension downgraded to one week.

The fear of missing a final or a grand final means reports at this time of the year send shivers down a player's spine.

They have a choice to either accept the MRO's decision or challenge it, by facing the YPFL's independent tribunal selected at its annual general meeting.

The tribunal must consist of at least three members, none of whom can be a delegate or official of any club within the YPFL.

The SANFL said a league independent tribunal shall be occupied by three of its members (made up from surrounding Central Zone leagues) at any one hearing. The members of the tribunal must be elected by the YPFL and hold office for two years. At the end of their two years, members are eligible for re-election.

If a player successfully appeals a report, with evidence to overturn the original decision, their initial report will be downgraded. However, if a player is unsuccessful, the tribunal will add another week onto their sentence.

The onus is also on the club and player to prove the player's innocence, which can be challenging due to the primitive nature of country football, as few games are filmed and it is difficult to obtain objective evidence. The YPFL have had eight reports so far this season and 36 yellow cards.

# On an elevated stage

**Peter Argent**
REPORT BY

## AFLW

For the second successive time at Alberton Oval, Edithburgh's Shineah Goody was high amongst Port Adelaide's best players in just her third AFLW game.

After the Power were leading at three-quarter time their opponents the Fremantle Dockers closed the margin in the final few minutes of the match with back-to-back behinds, before a goal to Hayley Miller, broke the Port Adelaide supporters' hearts to secure a 5.7 (37) to 4.5 (29) win.

Goody finished with an impressive 14 disposals, which included 13 kicks, five marks, five tackles and five clearances. Having played 90 per cent game time, Goody was credited with 188 metres gained.

Port Adelaide will look to bounce back when it travels to Whitten Oval to play flag fancy North Melbourne on Friday night.

At Unley Oval Adelaide Crows delivered an impressive win over the previously undefeated Hawthorn outfit, winning by 26-points, 9.4 (58) to 4.8 (32).

In the Crows' first home game of 2024 in front of a generous crowd of 3142, Chelsea Biddell (Port Vincent) can consider herself unlucky not to be mentioned in the best players. She had an impressive 17 possessions, which included 15 kicks, five marks and a clearance. Playing 93 per cent of the contest, Biddell gained an outstanding 405 metres as well.

Hard working in her tough role as a high half forward, Rachelle Martin (Minlaton) was also a solid performer in this strong victory, winning 10 touches, which included eight handballs, along with a mark, a pair of tackles and a clearance.

Next Sunday, the Crows host Essendon at the same venue.

## VFL

Travelling down to Whitten Oval, Boyd Woodcock (Bute) and the Southport Sharks held on for a 10-point preliminary final win over the Footscray Bulldogs in the first preliminary final.

Leading the contest from start to finish, despite being goalless in the final term, the Sharks won 9.7 (61) to 7.9 (51).

With a match high 33 disposals (21 kicks and 12 handballs), Woodcock produced a best on ground performance, which also included 14 clearances and a goal.

Woodcock will now play in his second VFL grand final for the Sharks.

The Southport Sharks, who finished fifth at the end of the minor round take on the minor premiers Werribee Tigers in next Sunday's grand final at Ikon Park starting at 2.10pm AEST.

## SANFL U18

The Eagles are the 2024 Under 18s premiers after a brilliant come from behind triumph.

Coach Shane Reardon, who has now coached this side to four premierships from six grand finals, was full of praise for the belief his team showed.

"Naturally with Jett Hasting (CY Cougars) winning the Alan Stewart medal he had a very good game," Reardon said.

"He won so many contests, had 20 possessions, seven tackles and five inside 50s.

"Once again Jett led from the front, showing how good he is in that space.

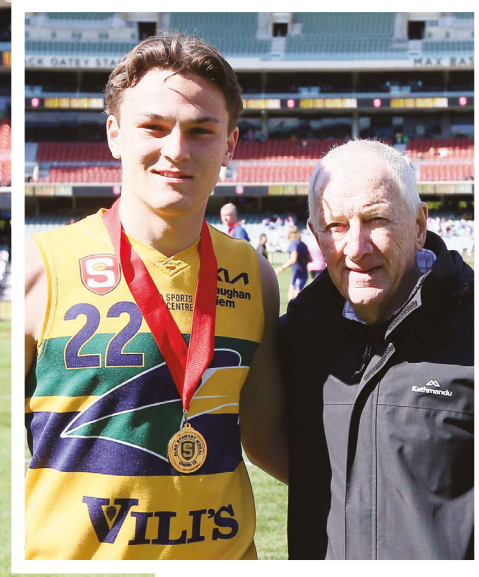
"Kade Herbert (Bute) who was playing with a significant hip injury was getting a lot of attention.

"Whilst he didn't get a lot of the ball his contested work was really strong, creating repeat stoppages for us — he also laid seven tackles.

"Griff Hansen (Kadina) was beaten early but helped square up the stoppages with his ruck work from about halfway through the second quarter.

"Tommy Luck (CY Cougars) was solid for us in defence standing one of Centrals three tall forwards.

"His performance included a couple of good intercept marks and a number of strong spoils."




**SANFL UNDER 18... Woodville-West Torrens under 18 premiership player Jett Hasting presented the Alan Stewart medal by Alan Stewart.**

Left: **SANFL UNDER 18... Woodville-West Torrens 2024 under 18 premiership captain Jett Hasting and coach Shane Reardon with the premiership cup.**

# Eagles' premiership glory

**Peter Argent**
REPORT BY

Outside the top four with two rounds left in the regular season, Shane Reardon's Woodville-West Torrens under 18s won enough games (nine) to sneak into the finals.

With their fifth successive win from round 17, in the 2024 grand final, they collected the premiership.

Four Yorke Peninsula talents, captain Jett Hasting (CY Cougars), fellow state representative Kade Herbert (Bute), Griffyn Hansen (Kadina) and Thomas Luck (CY Cougars) finished their junior careers on a high, being key members of this '24 Eagles flag.

The grand final was dramatic as well. The Eagles were 33 points down 19 minutes into the second term, before a couple of late majors had the Adelaide Oval scoreboard read Central District 8.4 (52) to 5.3 (33) at half time.

Woodville-West Torrens kicked six unanswered goals either side of the long interval and the scores were locked away at three quarter time with 9.5 (59) each.

There were two goals kicked at the 22 and 24-minute marks of the second term, then four goals in nine minutes to start the third.

In the final quarter, the Eagles kicked three straight majors to the Bulldogs 2.2 to win a heart stopping season decider by four points, 12.5 (77) to 11. 7 (73), sparking riotous celebrations from the Woodville-West Torrens players, coaching staff and supporters.

"Centrals were certainly stiff, losing their number one ruckman, James Noack, at the first bounce contest," coach Shane Reardon said.

"Early on we were in trouble and by the time they had kicked their eighth goal, they had won 16 clearances to four.

"We needed to take away their marking game, which is a strength of theirs.

"When then Bulldogs were 33 points up in the second quarter, I was thinking about throwing the magnets around at half time.

"But I felt those two late goals in the second quarter were very important.

"I listened to Chris Fagan's press conference on Saturday night (after the come-from-behind win by the Brisbane Lions) and he said he didn't change much, just trusted his players.

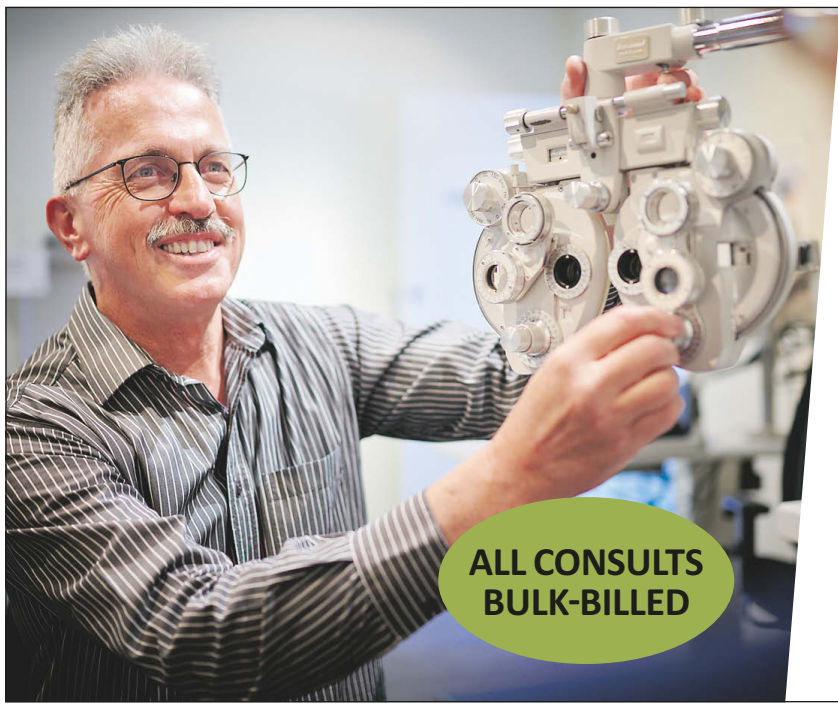
"I believe I'm that type of coach as well and the boys found a way to get back into the contest — it was a dramatic finish."

PREMIERSHIP WINNERS... Woodville-West Torrens under 18 premiers and Yorke Peninsula exports Jett Hasting, Griffyn Hansen, Thomas Luck and Kade Herbert.

GOOD GRAB... Woodville-West Torrens captain Jett Hasting grabs a one-hander.

DECISIVE... Kade Herbert, Woodville-West Torrens, makes a decisive last quarter handball.

LEADER... Woodville-West Torrens captain Jett Hasting leads his team through the banner.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# YPNA scores and reports

## Preliminary final results 14-9-24
### at Paskeville

**A GRADE:** CMS Crows 39 d Bute 29. Tasmyn Biddell; Lahni Smith.
**B GRADE:** Paskeville 40 d Moonta 35. Brittany Harmer; Niamh Henry.
**C GRADE:** Paskeville 48 d Ardrossan 37. Cassidy Bowley; Corrine Mullins.
**D GRADE:** CMS Crows 74 d Wallaroo 40. Charlotte Burke; Isobel Wibrow-Yelland.
**D2 GRADE:** Southern Eagles 44 d CMS Crows 32. Georgia Harvey; Hayley Cranwell.
**E GRADE:** CMS Crows 28 d Southern Eagles 27. Maggie Walsh; Charlize Bunney.
**F GRADE:** CY Cougars 31 d Kadina 24. Penny Kohlhagen; Eleanor Francis.
**G GRADE:** CY Cougars 30 d CMS Crows 21. Olivia Adams; Lucyanna Miller.

## Grand finals

### Saturday 21-9-24
### at Moonta

**A grade, 2.30pm:** Paskeville v CMS Crows.
**B grade, 11.30am:** CMS Crows v Paskeville.
**C grade, 1pm:** CMS Crows v Paskeville.
**D grade, 11.30am:** Paskeville v CMS Crows.
**D2 grade, 1pm:** Moonta v Southern Eagles.
**E grade, 10am:** Moonta v CMS Crows.
**F grade, 8.30am:** CMS Crows v CY Cougars.
**G grade, 10am:** Moonta v CY Cougars.

**YPNA F GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Alice Butler, CY Cougars, stretches as she chases down a loose ball against Kadina.**

**YPNA E GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Jade Player, Southern Eagles, and Harriett Parsons, CMS Crows, clash as they vie for control of the ball.**

**YPNA E GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Annabella Witt, Southern Eagles, grabs a high pass in front of Kitty Wilson, CMS Crows.**

## A grade
**CMS Crows v Bute**

Crows started with the centre pass but with a quick turnover from Bute, the Roosters got the first goal. Both teams were fighting hard down the court, with neither side missing many goals. It was nine-all at the end of the first quarter.

Crows came out firing in the second with their goalies Bronwyn Farrow and Tasmyn Biddell scoring a quick four goals to Bute's nothing. Bute defenders Marissa Hewett and Demi O'Brien made them work hard for every one of those.

There was a strong battle out on the court as Bute brought them back to just one goal with a long bomb from Montana Briggs just inside the ring to end the second quarter. Halftime: CMS Crows 15, Bute 14.

There was lots of pressure on the court and no teams scored for the first few minutes of the third. Bute's Briggs and Crows' B Farrow were both shooting accurately for their sides.

The midcourters worked hard but too many mistakes from the Roosters gave Crows a seven-goal advantage heading into the last quarter.

It was a hard-fought battle by both sides, but Crows made the least number of mistakes taking the win and heading into next week's grand final. Final score: CMS Crows 39, Bute 29.

## C grade
**Paskeville v Ardrossan**

Ardrossan started with the first centre pass converting it to the first goal of the day. Paskeville quickly retaliated There was a lot of up and down the court though out the game, but Paskeville goalies positioned well particularly GS Sarah Pomery.

Ardrossan made a mid-quarter rolling substitution, with Lousie Hollitt into WA, which changed the game up.

In the second, a couple of changes were made with Corrine Mullins into GA, and Caitlyn Wheare into WA, helping Ardrossan's forward pursuits. Paskeville kept their team steady and continued to push though.

Ruby Dyett, for Ardrossan, was able to get a few rebounds this quarter There was high defensive pressure the whole way down the court.

The third started with some changes in the Paskeville camp, with a change in their GA to Layla Wilksch, providing a different drive in the circle, Paskeville midcourt continued to feed into their goalies well and GS Pomery continued to be the dominate party in the Paskeville circle.

Ardrossan stayed with Paskeville with some great feeding into goalies Mullins and Ezra Glazbrook, but Pasky continued to be too strong and pushed their lead out by a further one. Three quarter time: Paskeville 35, Ardrossan 29.

Both teams gave it their all heading into the last. Paskeville WD Lucy Norton continued to get little taps around the goal ring effecting Ardrossan's flow into their goalies.

Paskeville made the swap in their goals of the starting combination of Pomery and Wait and started to stretch out the margin.

It was a tight game down the court, but Pasky just had a little extra polish and pulled away. Final score: Paskeville 48, Ardrossan 37.

## D grade
**CMS Crows v Wallaroo**

The preliminary final between Wallaroo and Crows at Paskeville began with Crows having the initial pass. Wallaroo's GS Ella Levi secured an early rebound and scored the first goal. The game was tight, with goals from both teams matching each other. Midway through the quarter, Crows capitalised on turnovers, with GS Tahlia Cleland showing exceptional accuracy. This allowed Crows to score nine consecutive goals late in the quarter, ending with the score Crows 17, Wallaroo 9.

To counter Crows' momentum, Wallaroo shifted GS Jo Dawkins to defence and brought Isobel Wibrow-Yelland onto the court as GA, who made a strong impact. Despite these changes, Crows maintained a smooth ball movement through the court and capitalised on Wallaroo's mistakes, extending their lead significantly.

At halftime, Wallaroo made further adjustments, while Crows rotated their defenders. Goals continued to match C passes, with Crows' WA Layla Walsh feeding the ball effectively to her shooters. Crow's Defenders Charlotte Burke and Tayah Dunstone applied pressure, winning rebounds. Wallaroo's WA/C Emarli Raymond and Karen Smelt contributed in the midcourt, but Crows continued their dominance, leading 49 to 31 at three-quarter time.

Wallaroo started the final quarter with renewed effort, with defenders Lynelle Bodie and Ella Levi increasing pressure. However, Crows' shooters maintained high accuracy, and Wallaroo struggled to secure rebounds. Despite wallaroo's WD Raymond's deflections, Crows' fluent court play and effective communication led them to their substantial win. Final score: CMS Crows 74, Wallaroo 40.

## D2 grade
**CMS Crows v Southern Eagles**

It was a windy day at Paskeville, and both teams were keen to dominate. The first quarter was a closely fought battle with Eagles taking the lead. Centre court action was intense with many turnovers. Lila Newbold took a clear intercept and helped CMS fight back.

Eagles made some changes in the second, bringing Charlize Bunney into GD. This created some extra pressure for the CMS shooters and together with the wind they were struggling to score.

In the third, CMS made changes. There was some tightly held game play, but Eagles were strong in the goal ring with Jessica Bunney being accurate with her shots. Eagles continued to hold the lead.

In the final quarter, both sides were fighting to the end. It was a close battle with Eagles continuing to dominate the goal rings. Shantelle Modra from CMS had switched into GK and was adding pressure onto the shooters, but it was not enough. Final score: Southern Eagles 44, CMS Crows 32.

## E grade
**CMS Crows v Southern Eagles**

Southern Eagles, the underdogs, started with the centre pass but Crows GD Maggie Walsh intercepted and sent the ball into Crows' goal third. The ball travelled up and down the court three times before Eagles GA Tara Easther sunk the first goal.

Crows responded with a fast and well-fed goal by GA Mia Warrior and Eagles repeated with clean play and lovely passing into GS Holly Bryan. Both teams were playing with poise. Quarter time: Southern Eagles 8, CMS Crows 5.

Eagles remained unchanged in the second, but Crows brought Kitty Wilson in WA and Lara Jansons to WD. Eight minutes in, Crows levelled the score to 10-all as K Wilson and C Harriett Parsons fed their goalies well.

Eagles switched their WA and C with Jade Player running the full court. All players were well-matched and some flawless sections by both teams' mid-court and goalies forced the talented defenders to work hard to interrupt the plans.

Crows goalies moved with intelligence in the third and by the seven-minute mark the Eagles seemed to be fatigued, making a few errors. This allowed Crows to double the Eagles score heading into the last.

In the final term, Eagles found a new gear and scored four in a row. Crows broke their run, but the Eagles remained hungry and scored another three in a row to level the score to 27-all with four minutes left on the clock.

A few mistakes were made by both teams but ultimately Crows succeeded in sinking one final goal with two minutes to go. What a high standard game, closer than most predicted. Final score: CMS Crows 28, Southern Eagles 27.

## G grade
**CY Cougars v CMS Crows**

Cougars C Eliza Ackland started with the centre pass, but nerves were evident from both sides with three held balls and numerous turnovers, before Crows GA Bella Weir scored the first goal.

Cougars began to settle into their game and with accurate shooting from GA Olivia Adams and GS Libby Bagshaw they responded with six unanswered goals. Good rebounding and a tight defence from Cougars had the quarter time score at 10-2 in Cougars favour.

Cougars came out firing in the second quarter, and with smooth transitioning of the ball down the court scored seven straight goals. But with persistence and some good pickups by Crows GD Lucyanna Miller Cougars momentum slowed and scoring went goal for goal for the rest of the quarter.

The third quarter proved to be a good one for the Crows. The game started very tight in the midcourt with good matchups and both teams struggling to find space. However, the continuous pressure from the Crows — with centre pass intercepts from WD Rubi Humphrys and strong leading in the goal circle — rattled the Cougars and had the Crows finish the quarter strongly with five consecutive goals. Three quarter time: CY Cougars 25, CMS Crows 16.

Cougars started strong in the fourth scoring the first three goals, before the Crows picked up the pace. With some stepping and unforced errors coming into play, it was clear both teams were starting to tire.

The Crows gave it their all, scoring numerous goals in the final few minutes of the quarter, however the Cougars held on to win the game comfortably and advance to the grand final. Final score: CY Cougars 30, CMS Crows 21

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YPNA F GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Matilda Southwood, CY Cougars, leaps to try and block a shot at goal by Kadina's Airlie-Blue Michalanney.

YPNA C GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Courtney Larwood, Paskeville, grabs a pass in front of Mikayla Dayman, Ardrossan.

YPNA A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Marissa Hewett, Bute, leaps with her focus on the ball as Bronwyn Farrow, CMS Crows, lines up a goal.

YPNA C GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Annalyce Baird, Ardrossan, looks to pass against Paskeville.

YPNA A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Montana Briggs, Bute, lines up a shot at goal as she defended by CMS Crows players Georgina Farrow and Melissa McSkimming.

YPNA A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Tegan Goldsworthy, CMS Crows, looks for an option ata centre pass as Brooke Russell, Bute, defends.

YPNA A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Tasmyn Biddell, CMS Crows, tries to reel in the ball in the goal circle against Bute.

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# Crows cancel Cougars' GF chance

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

The CMS Crows cancelled Cougars' plans to win their first grand final since 2007, after they overcame the minor premiers by two points in the penultimate final at Paskeville. The last time these sides met, Central Yorke shrunk a 19-point three-quarter time deficit, to score 57 points to 13 in the last quarter.

Cougars started supremely with Henley Sharks recruit Henry Trenorden kicking Cougars' first goal from long distance. In reply, Angus Glazbrook booted the Crows' first major from a down-field free kick. Henry Hollams had been given the Glazbrook match-up and although he was competitive, Glazbrook capitalised on his opportunities kicking the Crows next two goals including one from 50 metres and one from a spectacular contested mark. In between the Glazbrook show, Cougars' full forward Corey Graham kicked their second and at quarter time CMS led by three points. Although the Crows had only one more inside 50 in the first quarter (10 to nine), Cougars burnt their opportunities, and transitioned the ball slower, whereas the Crows, through Jake Cook and Murphy Short, were more deliberate and efficient. Mavrik Harper-Zerna extended to Crows lead to nine points in the second quarter, kicking the first major. Cougars' midfielders Zac Bates, Ash Williams and Henry Trenorden continued their work and were influential. Central Yorkes's ruckman and coach Luke Trendoren was also useful with multiple hit outs as good as a clearance. CMS' Henry Facy was paying close attention to Bates, but to no avail as Bates' kicked Cougars' first goal of the term. CMS' James Redden and Glazbrook replied soon after pushing the Crows margin to 15 points at halftime. Finn Betterman, CMS, and Riley Davey, Cougars were good competition for each other as they provided their respective sides with useful disposals and a linking option to transition the ball forward, as the game started to open up (less stoppages). At halftime, effective centre clearances were even (four each), and Cougars trailed inside 50s by two (19-21).

Crows' Tom Babidge was keeping Graham accountable in the full back, full forward duo, while at the other end Hollams had started to even the contest with Glazbrook, who didnt kick a second half goal. Joel Ambjerg-Pedersen continued his prolific first half, taking several contested marks around the ground and had a set shot, but was unable to capitalise adding to Cougars' behind tally. Cougars' also conceded their third 25m penalty this quarter, which Cook took advantage of, kicking the Crows' first goal of the term to put the score at 7.4-3.8. Ryley Newbold was also starting to get involved for the Crows, keeping L Trenorden accountable and taking marks around the ground himself. Davey replied for Cougars, with a mammoth goal from 50m near the boundary. Bates was also showing his skill and run, along with Will Baker and Ambjerg-Pedersen who were finding a lot of the football. Goals to Ambjerg-Pedersen and Graham closed in on the Crows' lead.

Frederick Wilson avoided some passionate advice from Glazbrook, when he elected not to pass and instead goaled from 45m late in the quarter. However, Cougars had the momentum and Graham kicked another major on the siren to trail by two points at three-quarter time. Despite suggestions from Cougars' huddle, at the three-quarter time break they would overrun their opposition like last time, CMS was first to goal. Ambjerg-Pedersen replied immediately and it was once again game on. Short and Betterman were impressive for Crows, as was Bates for Central Yorke. Although Cougars had repeat deep entries and played a desperate brand of football, CMS' efficiency proved superior and they won by two points.

## PRELIMINARY FINAL

**CY COUGARS v CMS CROWS**
Played at Paskeville Oval

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| **CMS CROWS** | 3.1 | 6.4 | 8.6 | 9.7 | (61) |
| **CY COUGARS** | 2.4 | 3.7 | 7.10 | 8.11 | (59) |

**BEST – CMS Crows**: R Newbold, F Betterman, T Babidge, A Glazbrook, F Wilson; **CY Cougars:** H Trenorden, J Carey, K Gerschwitz, W Baker, Z Bates, E Linke.
**GOALS – CMS Crows**: A Glazbrook 4, J Cook, M Harper-Zerna, L Pointon, J Redden, F Wilson; **CY Cougars:** C Graham 3, J Ambjerg-Pedersen 2, Z Bates, R Davey, H Trenorden.

YPFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Brothers Ash and Jay Williams, CY Cougars, gang-tackle Callum Saunders, CMS Crows.

YPFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... James Redden, CMS Crows, celebrates after kicking a goal against CY Cougars.

YPFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Jake Cook, CMS Crows, gets a handball away as he is about to be tackled by Riley Davey, CY Cougars.

YPFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Murphy Short, CMS Crows, is tackled high by Pat Morris, CY Cougars.

YPFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... CMS Crows coach Jamie Kemp addresses his players after their win against CY Cougars.

YPFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Angus Glazbrook, CMS Crows, is sent flying by a push from Henry Hollams, CY Cougars.

YPFL A GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Frederick Wilson, CMS Crows, flies between CY Cougars players Edward Linke and Kaleb Gerschwitz to take a mark.

# Pasky pass prelim

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JOURNALIST

Playing on their home oval, Paskeville immediately signalled their intentions, kicking a goal through their first centre clearance of the match. Paskeville's Luke James kicked his side's next goal from long distance from another centre clearance. Ayden Smith, Paskeville, then found space in the forward half, also scoring a major from long distance. It was all paskeville early, and they led by 18 points (Moonta had not scored). Tyson Adams was finding much of the ball for the Magpies, as were Moonta's Corey Angie and Jamayden Webb, who seemed to have plenty of space and time. Despite quality ball use from Paskeville's Jonathon Price, Jett Smith kicked the Demons' first goal to trail by 12 points at quarter time.

Moonta controlled most of the second quarter, kicking three goals to one. Through Sam Willmott and Seth Gregory, Moonta drove the ball forward on several occasions. Tempers continued from the first quarter and a yellow card was issued. At halftime Moonta had hit the lead for the first time in the match, enjoying a five-point buffer. Moonta's momentum did not subside in the third term, winning the first centre clearance and trying to find the dangerous Jett Smith forward. Paskeville's Jake Watson was solid in defence for the home side, taking multiple intercept marks. At the other end, Jack Davies was looking dangerous and had a set shot (unsuccessfully). Marcus Kerin, Moonta, channelled his inner Harley Reid and fended off an oncoming tackle to snap a goal from 30 metres. Jake Andrews was also busy for the visitors in defence. Paskeville's Henry Correll was clean at ground level and Joseph Daniel was proving to be a handful up forward, but Moonta led by 13 points at three-quarter time. Glen Mulders, Paskeville, won the first centre clearance allowing Davies to goal soon after. Moonta's Webb was once again finding a lot of the football and giving his side useful connection to their offensive half. A late Paskeville goal to Lleyton Roberts sealed the match for the home side, after they had locked the ball in their forward half by playing several players a kick behind the football. While Moonta challenged Paskeville and had more forward pursuits, the Demons' inaccuracy (13 behinds), ultimately cost them the game.

## PRELIMINARY FINAL

**MOONTA v PASKEVILLE**
Played at Paskeville Oval

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| **PASKEVILLE** | 3.3 | 4.3 | 4.4 | 7.6 | (48) |
| **MOONTA** | 1.3 | 4.8 | 5.11 | 5.13 | (43) |

**BEST – Paskeville**: M Moyle, J Davies, J Price, B Schiller, J Watson, J Daniel; **Moonta:** L Fry, J Smith, S Willmott, J Andrews, S Gregory, M Kerin.
**GOALS – Paskeville**: J Daniel, J Davies, S Holman, L James, B Millward, L Roberts, A Smith; **Moonta:** M Kerin, J Smith 2, S Gunning.

YPFL B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Paskeville's Bailey Turner gets caught at the bottom of the pile as teammates Glen Mulders and Joseph Daniel compete with Moonta's Chris Locke for a mark.

YPFL B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Joseph Daniel, Paskeville, under pressure from Moonta's Corey Angie and Seth Gregory.

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YPFL B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Mason Dunlop, Moonta, loses control of the ball as he is tackled by Bram Schiller, Paskeville.

YPFL B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Corey Angie, Moonta, smothers a kick by Dylan March, Paskeville.

YPFL B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Toby Glasson and Brodie Millward, Paskeville, and Ryley Paulson, Moonta, fly to compete for a mark.

YPFL B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Leon Fry, Moonta, tackles Jack Davies, Paskeville, and forces a fumble.

YPFL B GRADE PRELIMINARY FINAL... Toby Glasson and Paskeville teammate Henry Correll both ended the game against Moonta walking with crutches.

# Cougars confirm big dance

**Wilson McShane**
JOURNALIST

Central Yorke Cougars reversed last year's preliminary final result when they beat Kadina by six points on Saturday, September 14. Kadina started like the in-form team they were, winning the first four centre clearances (two of them to Brooklyn Wood), and kicking the first three goals, including majors to Lachlan Bodie and Archie Scott. Kadina's Harry Rennie was creative in the backline, giving his midfielders a chance to rebound the ball through his exquisite foot skills. Cougars' Angus Beston was also busy along with Hugo Thyer, who was providing a target up forward.

In stark contrast to the first term, Cougars dominated the start of the second quarter with Fraser Heinrich and Tyler Mills finding a lot of the football. Cougars' Cooper Jarrett booted his side's first goal. Bodie missed a gettable goal for the Bloods, which Cougars capitalised on, kicking the next major. Cougars had started to dominate the midfield battle, winning centre clearances three to one. A late Blake Karpany goal reassured Kadina and they went into halftime ahead by 11 points. Central Yorke's halfbacks and George Butler helped to ensure the ball in their side's forward half, while for Kadina it was Benjamin Hodgson, who constantly repelled the ball out of his team's defensive half. An efficient pass from Joseph Karpany helped Cougars' best player Barnaby Wheare kick the first goal of the quarter and close in on Kadina's lead. Kadina's Wood was once again busy, along with Blake Holman and Jakob Vivian, who helped assist a goal to Josh Turley for an immediate response less than a minute after Cougars' last goal. Goals to Jarrett and Wheare from Kadina mistakes and quality forward craft meant at three-quarter time, the Bloods led by only four points. In the last quarter, Tex Neumann helped Kadina rebound the ball from their defensive half. Jareth Newchurch and Beston were also useful for Cougars, with Beston kicking a goal to put his side in front for the first time in the match. In reply, Kadina's Karpany and Bodie combined for a goal to put the Bloods back in front. Rennie was mopping up Cougars' repeat forward entries and took a late Leo Barry like contested mark late in the term. However, Cougars' Wheare was dominant in the ruck and helped Butler goal to give his side a clutch six-point victory.

## PRELIMINARY FINAL

**CY COUGARS v KADINA**
Played at Paskeville Oval

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| **CY COUGARS** | 0.2 | 2.4 | 5.6 | 7.10 | (52) |
| **KADINA** | 3.1 | 4.3 | 6.4 | 7.4 | (46) |

**BEST – CY Cougars**: B Wheare, H Thyer, J Southwood, C Jarrett, M James McInerney, G Butler; **Kadina:** B Wood, B Karpany, H Rennie, B Hodgson, B Holman, J Vivian.
**GOALS – CY Cougars**: C Jarrett, B Wheare 2, A Beston, G Butler, H Thyer; **Kadina :** L Bodie 2, B Karpany, A Scott, D Stevens, J Turley, J Vivian.

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**YPFL SENIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... CY Cougars players Archie Davies and George Butler celebrate Butler kicking a goal against Kadina.**

**YPFL SENIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Declan Stevens, Kadina, snaps a goal over the hands of Tom Linke, CY Cougars.**

**YPFL SENIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Cooper Jarrett, CY Cougars, celebrates after the final siren in their win against Kadina.**

**YPFL SENIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Tex Neumann, Kadina, gets set to tackle Cooper Jak-McInerney, CY Cougars.**

**YPFL SENIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Harry Rennie, Kadina, marks in front of Cooper Jak-McInerney, CY Cougars, as teammate Ben Hodgson flies in.**

**YPFL SENIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Henry Southwood, CY Cougars, airborne as he follows through a kick in front of Francis Goryan, Kadina.**

**YPFL SENIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Hugo Thyer, CY Cougars, handballs to teammate George Butler and away from Francis Goryan, Kadina, while sitting on the ground.**

# Eagles advance to GF

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JOURNALIST

The Southern Eagles have continued their dream finals series, after they defeated CMS Crows by seven points (the biggest winning margin of the day) on Saturday, September 14, despite finishing fifth in the regular season.

While Southern Eagles started well, winning the first centre clearance, CMS' Charlie Mahar was first to draw blood kicking the first and only goal of the quarter. The quarter was low scoring, with the ball locked between each side's respective forward halves. Eagles' Ryley Evans and Kobi Wheadon provided their team with drive out of their backline. For the Crows, it was Hamish Coombe and Angus Coote who gave their side repeat forward entries. Jayden Lloyd also gave several forward entries to the Eagles, but quality defensive communication from the Crows' backline hindered the Eagles' forward pursuits.

In the second term, Darcy Aitchison and Sam Phasey combined well around the ground, with quality connection between the ruck-midfield duo. The match was even and the ball was sling shotting from one end to the other. Logan Ormsby kicked CMS' second goal extending the Crows' lead to 12 points. Coombe gave the Crows several inside 50s, while for the Eagles it was Zack Johns, Lloyd and Wheadon who were intercepting well. Late in the quarter, the Eagles peppered the goals, kicking three behinds, but were unable to capitalise on their opportunities.

Although the Eagles were winning hit outs Tyler Wiese booted the Crows' third goal and pushed his side's lead to 15 points. Aitchison was giving the Eagles a target at centre half forward, while Coote again was modelling his older cousin Max's football heroics, taking several intercept marks. The Crows were on top and although they were working hard, the chance of an Eagles' comeback was slowly diminishing. However, kicking towards the non-entrance side, a deep forward entry spilt to Kalani De roos, who snapped from a tight angle and gave the Eagles a fighting chance. The Eagles won the next centre clearance finding Maxwell Johnson, who found Angus Slade on the goal line and the Crows' initial three goal lead had shrunk to six points at three-quarter time.

CMS' Noah McGowan was busy in the last quarter, along with his midfield counterparts Coote and Coombe. However, it was Eagle Johnson, who kicked the quarter's first goal from a set shot and his ninth for the finals series. Shortly after, Wheadon found space in the forward line and kicked an impressive goal from a boundary throw in, giving the Eagles an eight-point buffer. A late set shot to Wiese gave the Crows a glimmer of hope, but his miss, coupled with the Eagles' collective desperation allowed Southern Eagles to sneak away seven-point winners and secure their spot in the grand final after finishing fifth.

## PRELIMINARY FINAL

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

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| STHN EAGLES | 0.0 | 0.3 | 2.3 | 4.5 | (29) |
| CMS CROWS | 1.0 | 2.0 | 3.3 | 3.4 | (22) |

**BEST – Sthn Eagles**: K Wheadon, D Aitchison, J Lloyd, S Phasey, C Murdoch, N Sheppard; **CMS Crows:** A Coote, H Coombe, H Dutschke, N Macgowan, G Bennett, C Phillips.
**GOALS – Sthn Eagles**: K De Roos, M Johnson, A Slade, K Wheadon; **CMS Crows:** C Mahar, L Ormsby, T Wiese.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Zack Johns, Southern Eagles, attempts to grab the ball as teammate Kobi Wheadon shepherds Charlie Mahar, CMS Crows.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Angus Coote, CMS Crows, tries to run clear of Charles Murdoch, Southern Eagles.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Charlie Mahar, CMS Crows, kicks as Kye Sheppard, Southern Eagles, attempts to smother.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Noah Sheppard, Southern Eagles, and Hamish Coombe, CMS Crows, stay focused on the ball as they chase it.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Noah Macgowan, CMS Crows, about to kick clear of Jayden Lloyd, Southern Eagles.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Darcy Aithchison, Southern Eagles, attempts a handball as he is tackled by Levi Digby and Charlie Mahar, CMS Crows.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS PRELIMINARY FINAL... Logan Cleland, CMS Crows, can't get to Maxwell Johnson, Southern Eagles, before he gets a kick.

# YP hockey scores and reports

**Grand final results**
**14-9-24 at Kadina**

WOMEN

**YP Tigers 7 d Blue Devils 6.** *Best:* Sean Bauer, Pria Sandercock, Brianna Schaefer, Ashleigh Redding, Georgia McCauley, Chloe Whittaker. *Goals:* Sean Bauer 2, Aries Isgar, Chloe Whittaker. 10 min overtime: no goals. One-on-one goals: Sean Bauer 2, Pria Sandercock, Brianna Schaefer, Kerryn Butler; Georgia McCauley, Kate Moustrides, Ashleigh Redding, Becky Whittaker.

MEN

**Kadina Spartans 7 d Moonta Lions 2.** *Best:* Aiden Stock, Deakin McLaughlin, Hudson Duka, Stewart Redding, Mark Boakes, Nathan Roach. *Goals:* Hudson Duka 3, Aiden Stock 2, Aaron Mengersen, John Duka; Stewart Redding, Mark Boakes. Best on ground: Aiden Stock.

UNDER 18

**Moonta 2 d Maitland 1.** *Best:* Lachlan Mill, Carlos Cabrera, Khyden Trott, Susannah Stock, Declan McCauley, Jed Alderman. *Goals:* Lachlan Mill, Carlos Cabrera; Bella Chapman.

UNDER 15

**Kadina 5 d Maitland 4.** *Best:* Novak Duka, Tyler Shean, Tayla Mengersen, Buya Owen, Declan McCauley, Rushton Sims. *Goals:* Novak Duka 2, Tayla Mengersen 2, Max Newbold; Buya Owen 3, Eden Banks.

UNDER 11 (exhibition match)

Moonta #2 Team d Moonta #1 Team.

WOMEN

**YP Tigers v Blue Devils**

Match report: Saturday's grand final was won by YP Tigers after they defeated a courageous Blue Devils team 7 goals to 6. The game opened with Tigers making the first attack into their forward lines, while Devils opened their scoring early in the quarter with a good goal to Chloe Whittaker.

It looked as though Devils would go into the first break with an advantage, but Sean Bauer converted a late short corner for Tigers.

Both teams' midfields were working hard as they carried the ball from one end of the field to the other in the second. Georgia McCauley was a key midfielder for Devils and was well-supported by Chloe Whittaker, Ashleigh Redding and Kate Moustrides.

Tigers were well served by Bauer, Pria Sandercock, Brianna Schaefer and Macy and Tahlia Poole.

In the third, Tigers were up and about early in the quarter before the Devils reeled them in to gain the momentum. Devils had Tigers under pressure but were unable to take advantage of their ascendancy.

Both backlines worked hard with Julia Poole doing a lot of work across half back while Whittaker, Joylene Button and Katie Johnson were busy for the Devils defence.

Tigers regained the momentum in the last and got several early short corners with Devils' goalie Chelsea Redding making several great saves.

Tigers appeared to be cruising in the final quarter when Aries Isgar deflected a shot into the goals to ensure the game went to extra time. Extra time is golden goal, which means if a team scores that is the end of the game.

Neither team was able to score, taking the game to one-on-ones where one player at a time has about 10 seconds to score against the opposing team's goalie. Tigers were able to hang on and ran out winners. One on ones is a great way to win a game but a terrible way to lose, and it's tough on goalies. Redding and Aimee Rochea were fantastic for their respective teams.

Overall, the game was played between two evenly matched teams with Sean Bauer the only multiple goal scorer, being the difference. What began as a "regulation grand final" turned into an intense and exciting contest keeping the crowd on its toes — well done both teams!

MEN

**Spartans v Moonta Lions**

Match report: Spartans dominated the men's grand final from start to finish. The game opened with Spartans going straight into attack, with their intensity putting Lions immediately on the defensive, as they did in the second semifinal.

Lions fought hard to get themselves balanced, and towards the end of the quarter were starting to hold their own.

The second quarter opened with Lions able to get a short corner early, which Mark Boakes scored from. It looked as though Lions might've been able to make a contest of the game.

Unfortunately, Lions were able to score only one more time for the remainder of the match when Stewart Redding scored at the beginning of the third quarter.

Spartans dominated the rest of the game with Lions doing the best they could to hold them at bay. Hudson Duka was in devastating form and scored three goals. Deakin McLaughlin, who appeared to be playing at centre half back, and Connor Tudhope gave Spartans lots of rebound.

Brad Westbrook and James Swan played well at full back with Zach Ingham also in the play. Lions tried hard all game, but nothing went right for them.

Nathan Roach led the defence and was well supported by Paul Williams, Peter Powell and goalie, Jamie Battle. Declan Newton and Carlos Cabrera tried their best in the midfield.

Spartans played with high intensity, were skilled and fast, and played with a cohesive game plan. They were missing their two best players but that did not seem to hinder them. The old days of fierce competition between the Lions and other teams appear to be gone — unfortunately!

*Phil Ward*

**YPHA MEN... Most valuable player and runner-up best and fairest Rhys Flowers with best and fairest Aiden Stock.**

**YPHA MEN... Premiers, Kadina Spartans, back: Declan McCauley, Zachary Ingham, James Swan, Graeme Ingham, Bradley Westbrook, Connor Tudhope; middle: John Duka, Ben Murphy, Deakin McLaughlin, Connor Shean, Aaron King, Team Manager Tracy Ingham; front: Novak Duka, Hudson Duka, Aaron Mengersen, Craig Shean, Aiden Stock, goalkeeper Daniel Harmer.**

**YPHA WOMEN... Premiers, YP Tigers, back: goalkeeper Aimee Rochea, Julia Poole, Denise Hallion, Kerryn Butler, Leanne Edwards, Lisa Caffyn, Renee Costanzo, Tara Greenhalgh, Coach Lawson Bauer; front: Jamie-Lee Sands, Tahlia Poole, Brianna Schaefer, Pria Sandercock, Sean Bauer, Macy Poole, Chloe Paddick.**

**YPHA WOMEN... Award winners Paula Gardner, Ashleigh Redding, Georgia McCauley, Sean Bauer.**

PHOTOS: Kate McGuire

**YPHA U18... Premiers, Moonta, back: Carlos Cabrera, Blake Bowden, Lachlan Mill, Kiala Andrews, Piper Bowden, Shanae Dunn, Coach Brendan Bowden; front: Madeline Peters, Natalie Cabrera, Khyden Trott, Isobel Meyer, Sebastyn Whelan, goalkeeper Breanne Peters.**

## BOWLS

**Ardrossan: Results 12-9-24** — The weather was good to us for our final day of winter bowls which brought out 30 players who played one game of 12-end triples. An afternoon tea in the club rooms was enjoyed by all afterwards. The winners on the day were Norm Jarrett, Neville "Nifty" Atkins, and Jan Heard. Runners up were Jim Burgess, Maurie Shaw, and Cheryl Werner. Touchers went to 21 players, too many names to mention, so congratulations to all. A BIG thank you to everyone who helped to make our winter bowls a success this season. Stay safe, enjoy the pennant season and we hope to see you all next winter. *MS*

**Port Vincent: Results 11-9-24** — A great attendance of 40 bowlers forced a reshuffle of the regular format of drawn pairs to drawn triples. Successful bowlers on the day included game one winners on count-back Trish Baum, Rosemary Button and Geoff Darling; game two winners on c/b Jim Cameron, John Gilgen and Chris Coleman; overall winners on c/b Chris Tschirpig, Leonie Donaghy and Kym Humphrys. Next Sunday, September 22 will see the annual Ardrossan/Port Vincent Challenge game take place. September 25 will be the final day for our Wednesday competition for the season. **Results 15-9-24** — In our final game of Sunday Scroungers for the season, 23 bowlers played two games of eight ends. Our top scrounger for the day was Janine Humphrys. *"RB"*

**Warooka Saturday: Results 14-9-24** — An impressive 30 players took to the greens on Saturday. With a very blustery, cold wind blowing from the south, bowling was very challenging. Kevin Lynch brought home the winning team after taking out both games. Kevin was indeed a very fortunate man as he also took home the first of the raffle prizes. We have some building work being conducted next weekend so we have to put a halt to Saturday Social Bowls. Hopefully we can fit in at least one more Saturday before we stop altogether for the Pennant season. The club wishes to thank everyone who supported the club during our winter program and hope that you had a great time. We loved having everyone there. Our come-and-try day is still scheduled for Thursday, September 26 at 10am. Cost is $15 including light lunch and a cocktail. We have loan bowls available and plenty of helpful tips for newbies. *PL*

## DARTS

**Kadina Dart Club: Results 30-8-24** — Boubon Bandits 8 d Wilson's Warriors 5. W.G.A.F 9 d Cougars 4. 180s: Phil Rowland, Dave Wileman, Wayne Raymond, Alecia Ritchie, Caroline Dart. Highest peg-out: Mel Taylor 126. **Results 4-9-24** — Outlaws 12 d Team 180 1. Wannabees 7 d Smack it 6. Hit N Miss 12 d Wolverines 1. RedBacks 8 d Nanna's Girls 3. Rebels (bye). 180s: Tony Curzi, Luke Choules, Phil Rowland, Beau Heron, Vanessa Thomson. Highest peg-out: Dave Wileman 118. **Results 6-9-24** —Bourbon Bandits 9 d Cougars 4. Wilson's Warriors 8 d W.G.A.F 5. 180s: Phil Rowland. Highest peg-out: Dave Wileman 110. Lachlan Wileman was very happy with himself, throwing his first 180 in competition. *SM*

## GOLF

**Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 10-9-24** — Sixteen women played a Stroke and Fairways competition. Winners: Division 1, R Hatcher 93/70; div 2, V Williams 98/69. Ball winners: V Williams 69; R Hatcher 70; T Watson 74; K Minks 76; D Barwell 78.NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), S Crowell; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), S Crowell. Birdies: 7, K Minks. Most fairways: 14, K Minks. *KM*

**Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 11-9-24** — Back 9 1,8 & 9 Stableford. Winner R. Alderman, r-up M. Parkinson, 3rd G. Meridith. NTP: 8, A. Prime; 12, N. Body; 16, R. Alderman. Long putt J. Stennett, most fairways G. Burke 7, c/back from M. Parkinson. Next week's dispatcher B. Cock. *Jar*

**Ardrossan Saturday: Results 14-9-24** — Twenty-one players contested a Stroke round. A grade winner C Boucher 70; B grade G Burke 69; C grade V Lambert 65. Ball winners: C Treloar 67; D Lemon, L Gill 70; N Edwards 71. NTP: 6, C Treloar; 8, N Edwards; 12, R Dickson; 16, G Burke. Least putts: C Boucher 22. Long putt: 18, R Johnson. This week is Stableford and Fairways. *"Spud"*

**Copperclub: Results 10-9-24** — Stableford: R Dayman, A Brown 41; S Brusnahan, N Tutthill, B Vinzelberg, R Earle 38; N Reid 37; T Pridham 36; K Giddy, E Harrison 35; G Dunstan 34. NTP: 4, S Brusnahan; 7, P Smith; 13, N Tutthill; 16, R Chadbourne. PCC: 0.0. **Results 11-9-24** — Stableford: L Williams 35; J Skinner 34; J Gordon 31; J Redshaw 30; J Kretschmer, P Nitschke, K Fogden 28; L Markovic, C Marshall 26; J Harrison, E Kemp 25. NTP: 4, J Redshaw; 16, L Markovic. PCC: 0.0. **Results 12-9-24** — Stableford: B Chapman (Westward Ho GC), C Ryan, D Dolan 41; N Reid 40; D Oag 39; K Gloede, K Fogden, K Ryan 38; B Markovic, D Smart 37; R Chadbourne 36. Eagle: S Price. NTP: 4, P Pridham; 7, D Oag; 13, P Jones; 16, G Bussenschutt. PCC: 0.0. **Results 13-9-24** — Nine-hole Stableford: M Bagshaw 19; P Weatherley 18; W Blight, D Goers (Tanunda Pines GC) 17; J Bagshaw, I Crocker 16; P Drew, B Veevers, M Aldridge, R Bock 15; A Brown 14. PCC: 0.0. **Results 14-9-24** — Stableford: B Vinzelberg 38; M Schilling 37; P Smith 36; I Crocker, N Blake, J Harvey, R Dayman, K Fogden 35; T Arthur, B Cugley, K Redshaw 33. PCC: 0.0. **Results 15-9-24** — Stableford: H Mills (Future Golf) 39; J Harrison, S Thom (Yorketown GC) 37; T Pridham 36; K Fogden, L Fogden, B Vinzelberg, C Temby 35; R Wegener, D Emmerton, P Smith 34. NTP: 4, B Vinzelberg; 7, G Smith; 13, K Redshaw; 16, J Harrison. PCC: 0.0.

**Kadina Tuesday: Results 10-9-24** — Our Charity Day supporting Pancare was fabulous and we raised $400 raised for a cause close to our hearts. Newbery Chemists were our sponsor and thanks again to them and all our generous sponsors. Ros Rawson cleaned up with 39 points — congratulations Ros. Winners: div 1 Sonya Wheeler 35; div 2 Nat Bruce 37. Nine-hole Jan Harvey 23 points — a fantastic score. NTP: 14, Nat Bruce. That is eight for the year at Kadina. Another good score was Jane Kretschmer, 32 points. Chipouts: Sonya Wheeler, no 2; Nat Bruce, no.18. *DE*

**Stansbury Tuesday: Results 10-9-24** — Five ladies played a 12-hole competition for wind-up day. Winner Di Forrest 63/51, r-up Bev Patterson 83/53. Least putts: Bev Patterson 18. Fairways: Di Forrest 10. *"Trinny"*

**Stansbury Thursday: Results 12-9-24** — Eight players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner Ian McEwan 59/41, r-up Jan Henery 75/45. Fairways: Di Forrest 10 on c/b from Jan Henery. Least putts: Richard Smith 17 on a c/b from Ron Hillier. Chip-out Challenge: Richard Wheeler. *"Trinny"*

**Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 10-9-24** - Fifteen players competed in a Stableford sponsored by Newbery Chemists and we enjoyed fine weather once again. Overall winner with a scintillating 37 points was Leonie Kellaway. A total of six players had 31 points. Div 1: Kellie Paull 31 c/b. Div 2: Beth Cock 31 c/b. Long drives: A grade Kellie Paull; B grade Pam Lucas, C grade Denise Hill (welcome home Denise). NTP: 2nd shot on 14 was Marg Gross — great shot. Chip outs: Joan Cushion on 4 and 5; Wendy Lynch 11; Denise Hill 18. Our final day of winter competition on Tuesday, September 17 will be President v Captain's team competition, then a pizza lunch followed by the AGM.

**Wool Bay Tuesday: Results 10-9-24** — 12-hole competition. Winner Mort Giles 42 net on a c/b from Joy Leathley. Most fairways: 9, Mort Giles. Least putts: 14, Joy Leathley on a c/b from Mort Giles. NTP: 5, Colin Hincks. Birdies: Colin Hincks. Chip-outs: Joy Leathley.

**Wool Bay Saturday: Results 14-9-24** — Nineteen players contested the John Jansen Day Stroke Competition. It was a great turnout despite the strong winds. Winner Scott Golding 66 net, r-up Colin Hincks 69, third Herb Voelker 71. Most fairways: Colin Hincks 11 on a c/b from Luke Hillier and John Jansen. Least putts: John Jansen 22 on a c/b from Deon Heidenreich and Jan Henery. NTP: 4, Mick Hincks; 5, Steve Goodall; 7, Scott Golding. Birdies: Ron Hillier. Chip-outs: Richard Wheeler, John Patterson. The competition was followed by a fantastic barbecue which was also enjoyed by some of the local Wool Bay residents. Huge thank you to John Jansen for hosting the day. Thank you to all the members who helped and to Nick.

## SHOOTING

**Maitland Rifle Club: Results 14-9-24** — A cool, blustery south-easterly wind whipped across the range as members gathered for a morning working bee to tidy up around the range and do some target maintenance in preparation for our upcoming OPM in October. Many thanks to everyone for their efforts, many hands make light work. Another delicious My Butcher meat tray was cooked under the watchful eye of head chef Barry Tucker and enjoyed by members after the working bee. We then ventured down to 300 yards for the first stage of the Yorke Valley Hotel Trophy, set up two wind flags, one of which checked out halfway through the afternoon following a strong wind gust! From 300 yards is usually one of our easier ranges, but the wind kept all scores well down with only two possibles recorded for the day, a 60.4 by Lynton Wakefield and 60.3 by Bill Gillis. Top-off rifle: FO, Lynton Wakefield 119.7; FSA, Bill Gillis 118.8; FSB, Chris Tucker 109.6; TR, Jeff Dayman 97.11. Results: FSA, David Hindmarsh 58.3, 56.3, 114.6, 10, 100.6 (60%) used — 3pts; John Habets 59.5, 57.3, 116.8, 5, 100.8 (80%) — 2pts; Bill Gillis 58.05, 60.3, 118.08, 0, 98.8. FSB, Chris Tucker 53.4, 56.2,109.6, 6, 96.6; Barry Tucker 54.1, 52.2, 106.3, 9, 96.3. FO, Lynton Wakefield 60.4, 59.3, 119.7, 0, 99.7 — 1pt; John Shobbrook 59.5, 57.6, 116.11, 0, 97.11; Chris Bavistock 55.2, 50.1, 105.3, 4, 91.3; Brad Renfrey 53.2 (one round). TR, Jeff Dayman 49.7, 48.4, 97.11, 0, 97.11; Andrew Dayman 42.01, 46.02, 88.3, 9, 97.3. Next week we have the second stage of the Findlay Shield at Kapunda from 700 yards. Please be there by 12 noon for a quick meeting before the shoot. Also please bring a small plate of afternoon tea to share. *AJD*

**SYP Gun Club Minlaton Results 15-9-24** — Clay target shooting. 25 target double barrel: A grade: Troy Johnson 66/75, A Winen 61/75; B grade: Steve Bowley 65/75, Jack Winen 59/75; C grade: Tracey Haggerty 67/75, Bill Cripps 58/75. 50 target double barrel graded: A grade: Troy Johnson 47/50, Andrew Winen 44/50; B grade: Jack Winen 44/50, Steve Bowley 41/50; C grade: Tracey Haggerty 46/50, Bill Cripps 41/50. 25 target double barrel handicap: 1st: Tracey Haggerty 23/25; 2nd: Troy Johnson 22/25. Overall high gun: Tracey Haggerty 136/150. Thank you to sponsor YP AG and all ground crews. Next scheduled club shoot is 25 target double barrel graded, 50 target CZ point score continental graded and 15 pair Deauville Doubles (drawn partners) from 10am on Sunday, October 20. *"Traky"*

**Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 9-9-24** — Live action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Jake Kittel 351. **Results 10-9-24** — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 514, Kylie Field 444, Colleen Angel 402. Live action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Rob Kittel 443 (visitor), Michelle Sieben 410, Mary Staunton 393, Kylie Field 373, Roy Winther 349, Robert Bussenschutt 342, Gregory Chittleborough 342, Craig Stodden 300; modified: Jake Kittel 399. Action centerfire/480, production: Roy Winther 412. **Results 15-9-24** — Air pistol/600, men: Trevor Bean 352; women: Michelle Sieben 524. Live action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Scott Gibbs 460, Michelle Sieben 420, Peter Kowalczuk 405, Trevor Bean 400; modified: Roy Winter 406, Peter Cook 386. Action centrefire/480, production: Peter Kowalczuk 375. Thanks to sponsor of the week, Shippy's Home Hardware. *MS*

## SOCCER

**YP Futsal Association: Results Grand Final 11-9-24** — Under 10: Minlaton Thunder 6 vs Stansbury Flatheads 2; Minlaton Blues 12 vs Minlaton White 1; Edithburgh Sea Dragons 6 vs Stansbury Stars 2. Under 13: Edithburgh Two 6 vs Stansbury Spirit 5. Under 16: SYP FC Lords 4 vs Edithburgh Sharks 0; Women: Ardrossan Goal Diggers 2 vs Stansbury Women's 1. Men: Watsacowie FC 5 vs Warooka White Pointers 5.

# Bute's best awarded

The top ladies for season 2024 were recognised at a recent presentation night at Bute Golf Club. Division 1 Champion - Beck Crosby; runner up Kellie Davidson. Div 2 Lesley Piggott, r-up Meagan Daniel. President's Stableford, Margaret Devit Stableford, Fidge Family Trophy and Consistency Trophy, Beck Crosby. Captain's Par Trophy and Club Medal Lesley Piggott. International Bowl Justine Koch. Laurel Wreath Kellie Davidson, r-up Lesley Piggott. Eclectic Daniel Seed trophy and Nearest the Pin - Meagan Daniel. Shylie Rhymill Foursomes: Beck Crosby and Kirsty Paterson.

*LP*

**TOP SEASON... Beck Crosby won the Bute Golf Club Division 1 championship and four trophies.**

**WINNING SMILE... Bute Golf Club Division 2 championship winner Lesley Piggott, who also won the Captain's Par Trophy and Club Medal.**

# Wallaroo GC winners

**WALLAROO GOLF... Winners of the David "Bodgie" Shaw Memorial Golf Day, Robert Klomp, Ian "Bodgie" Shaw (representing the Shaw family), Daryl Welke, Gerard Burt and Kieren Gloede.**

**WALLAROO GOLF... 2024 Club Championship finalists: Cooper Jamieson C grade winner, Matt Whitbread r-up; A grade r-up Ian "Bodgie" Shaw, winner Bradley Jamieson; B grade r-up Steve Busch, winner Grant Donovan.**

# Last golf day at Alford

Saturday was the last golf day at Alford for this season.

It was a great roll up of players and later families joined us for the presentation of trophies and a family tea.

It was also a special night as we presented life membership to two deserving members, Wayne Johns and Steven Dunn.

Both men do numerous jobs behind the scenes, ensuring the club runs smoothly.

We are very grateful for the time they have dedicated to the club over the years.

Congratulations to you both.

Winners of the day were Wayne Johns, Steven Dunn, Ron Cleggett and Jake Smith.

President Daryl Bussenschutt went on to present the seasons trophies.

The Kempster Trophy was awarded to Liz Rowan.

Best net for the Kempster round was Chris Avery.

The Don Sandford Memorial Trophy for club foursomes went to father and son team Matt and Jake Smith.

The Brian Winzor Perpetual Trophy for best team score of the season went to Wayne Johns, Tony Jamieson and Malcom Philbey.

Throughout the year we've had three juniors, Strath Bettess, Luke Avery and Jake Smith, playing regularly, and the club presented the lads with Drummond Golf vouchers to encourage and help them along as they start their journey with the sport of golf.

Many thanks to our sponsors who have supported the club throughout the year and to the YPCT who have published the weekly results.

Your continued support is very much appreciated.

See you all next year at Alford.

Good golfing to all.

*ER*

**ALFORD GOLF... Club president Daryl Bussenschutt presents the Kempster Trophy to Liz Rowan.**

**ALFORD GOLF... Club president Daryl Bussenschutt with best net winner for the Kempster round Chris Avery.**

**ALFORD GOLF... Club president David Bussenschutt with junior players Luke Avery, Jake Smith and Strath Bettess.**

**ALFORD GOLF... Brian Winzor Perpetual Trophy winners Tony Jamieson, Wayne Johns, and Malcom Philbey, with Brian Winzor (second left).**

**ALFORD GOLF... Father and son team Matt and Jake Smith took home to The Don Sandford Memorial Trophy for club foursomes.**

**ALFORD GOLF... Club president David Bussenschutt and secretary Adrian Wapper present Steven Dunn (middle) with life membership.**

**ALFORD GOLF... Club president David Bussenschutt and secretary Adrian Wapper present Wayne Johns (middle) with life membership.**

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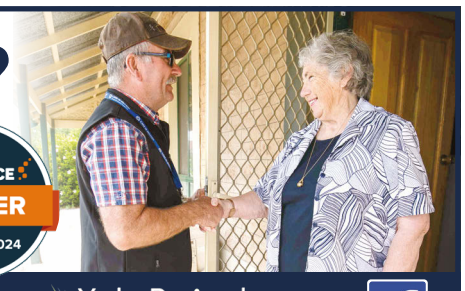

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**WINNERS OF THE DAY... Division 1 best net Jude Foster and Ros Hatcher, div 1 best off-stick Raelene Hayes and Jenelle Tooze, div 2 best off-stick Lorna Carter and Audrey Cook, and div 2 best net Wendy Lynch and Pam Lucas.**

# Port Vincent ladies golf

The Port Vincent Golf Club held its Ladies Canadian Foursomes in August, with 22 ladies from Bute, Wallaroo, Ardrossan, Maitland, Stansbury, Minlaton and Warooka enjoying absolutely beautiful weather for their round of golf on our very picturesque course.

Despite a lack of rain, the course was in very good condition and a credit to our very small but dedicated team of volunteers.

Our heartfelt thanks to our major sponsors YorKreation Garden Centre, Gifts of Port Vincent, Port Vincent IGA and Port Vincent Newsagency.

Winners of the day were division 1 best net Jude Foster and Ros Hatcher, div 1 best off-stick Raelene Hayes and Jenelle Tooze, div 2 best net Wendy Lynch and Pam Lucas, and div 2 best off-stick Lorna Carter and Audrey Cook.

We've been unlucky with the weather the last few years and haven't been able to hold our Ladies event, so thank you all for coming.

A very pleasant time was had by all.

# Port Victoria golf winter season wind-up

We held an ambrose event for our final day of the winter season, with 20 players teeing off into a typically fresh south easterly breeze.

The day was in support of the Doing it for Jarrod campaign, on behalf of the Challenge - supporting kids with cancer foundation, in memory of professional golfer Jarrod Lyle.

Winners of the day: Adam, Paul, Fiona and Hunter Schulz 60.375; r-ups Ben Groombridge, Matt Prior, Pat Carpenter, John Thiele 60.625.

NTP: 1, Adam Schulz; 10, Bill Williams.

Sixty people enjoyed a marvellous roast lamb and pork dinner after the day's play, and once again we extend our gratitude to our volunteers in the kitchen for their outstanding efforts over the entire winter season — it is greatly appreciated!

Three raffle boards and a silent auction were held on the night.

Along with all match fees on the day, cash donations and a percentage of meal sales, we were able to raise $1700 for the Doing it for Jarrod campaign.

Thanks to everyone for their generosity.

It was also our presentation night and we congratulate all of our trophy winners throughout the year, in particular our championship winners: open champion Angus Short (Curramulka); club champion A grade Paul Schulz, r-up Brett Milkins, B grade Todd Schulte, r-up Mick Crkovnik, C grade Kingsley Fullarton, r-up David Field; handicap matchplay Mick Crkovnik, r-up Paul Schulz; Wednesday champion Mick Crkovnik.

Well done to all.

Thanks to all our course volunteers and committee members for all their hard work and commitment over the season and thank you to all of our valued sponsors for their support.

The junior golf clinics proved popular and successful; thanks to Paul Schulz and his volunteers for organising these.

It has been an enjoyable and successful season for our club and we look forward to continuing to grow and promoting the sport of golf in our community.

Good golfing!

*JT*

**YELLOW... Players wearing a splash of yellow for the Doing it for Jarrod day.**

# Port Hughes Boat Club

We held our Gary Millbank Memorial Fishing Competition on Saturday, September 7.

The event was sponsored by York Peninsula Marine, which donated the first prize of a manual inflating life jacket and the third prize of a flush mixer spray gun. The second prize of a bottle of salt remover was donated by the club.

While the weather looked okay, it was quite rough on the water early. The competition saw 22 members hit the water for mixed results. Some members found fish while a few returned with empty eskies.

Competitors had to weigh in one fish each from three different edible species from a list.

The winning entry with a total weight of 2.081kg was caught by Mark and Linda Moss.

Brian Rowell was in second place with a total weight of 1.998kg and Steve Sampson was third with 1.995kg.

The dinner and presentation were held at Moonta Community Shed and around 58 members attended the meal, making it one of our best turn outs.

We also welcomed new members Don Starstrum, Chris Rowell, Jarrod Murray and family, Raymond Murray, and Leslie and Rebecca Morecroft.

**WINNER... Mark Moss accepts the first prize in the Gary Millbank Memorial Fishing Competition from Brian Stopp.**

A big thank you to Paul Forshaw and Karen Hunter for donating the meat for the Weber dinner; Diana Sampson, Di Arnold and Viv Keating for cooking the meat perfectly; and Julie Allwood and Lisa Stopp for serving.

Thank you to all that brought salads, veggies, desserts and those who donated prizes for the raffles.

The next club event will be the squid and crab competition on Saturday, November 2. To enter, you need to be a member.

If you are interested in joining, contact the club secretary at phbcinc@gmail.com

*Malcolm White*

**SPIRIT... John Thiele, Pat Carpenter, Ben Groombridge and Matt Prior getting into the spirit of the campaign.**

# Cross Roads cush bowls

**Results 13-9-24**

The top three teams vying for their position in the grand final certainly did not disappoint.

The top team of the season, The 3 Stooges, were up for the challenge against Wombats. Wombats led to the sixth end and from there it was The Stooges scoring to the last end. Wombats won the end but it was too little too late. Final score 11-7.

After a short break Wombats were up against Roulettes in the preliminary final. Roulettes scored on the first end and continued to lead by a small margin to defeat Wombats 11-9. A great game played by all.

This week the grand final between The 3 Stooges and Roulettes will be played at 7pm, umpired by Phillip Shields. In what will be an interesting challenge, Roulettes captain Kaylene will be up against her three grandsons. Will it be the young carefree Stooges or the more experienced Roulettes to take out the premiership? Good luck to both teams. Please come along to support the teams.

*"Thru the Gap"*

# 2024 YP 3on3 grand final

The Dogs are the 2024 Yorke Peninsula 3on3 premiers, defeating The Squids in an exciting grand final held at the Wallaroo Community Sports Club on Friday, September 13.

The drama of the YP 3on3 finals met all expectations with some amazing bowls on display.

In the grand final, with one set apiece, The Dogs made it a "threepeat" by winning the deciding tiebreaker 2-0.

Equal third went to Beer and Bowls and The 3 Bs, while Up the Kitty, The Black Knights, The Pirates and Snap, Crackle and Pop all finished in equal fourth.

This, our fourth year of the 3on3 competition, has arguably been our best yet, with 20 teams competing and more than 120 players involved over the six-week series.

Congratulations to all participants and hopefully we'll be back in 2025.

Thanks again to our sponsors Crop Smart, Bennett and Co Plumbing and Gas, Phil and Marie Spiers, Barnes Seafood, and Earle Signs.

*3on3 committee.*

**WINNERS... 2024 Yorke Peninsula 3on3 premiers, The Dogs, team members Simon Geater-Johnson, Harrison Geater-Johnson and Nathan Black.**

# Maitland Rifle Club State Championships

The Annual SARA State Championship Kings Series and Hunt Lead-Up event was held at the Lower Light Range from September 4-8.

This event attracts the best shooters from the country.

Maitland had four members competing in the Hunt Lead-Up event: Jeff Dayman TRB, Andrew Dayman TRC, Michael Dayman TRA and John Habets FSA.

A total of 58 competitors across eight grades and disciplines took part. The weather for these two days was very challenging with strong gale force winds and warm temperatures testing everyone's skills.

Lynton Wakefield and Bill Gillis joined them for the Kings Series making six club members competing against a total of 89 across the eight grades and disciplines, not a bad effort for our small country club! Day one brought with it rain but the winds moderated somewhat after previous days.

Day two was a nice sunny day with a tricky wind keeping us guessing, day three was met with strong winds and cooler temperatures, not ideal for the long ranges.

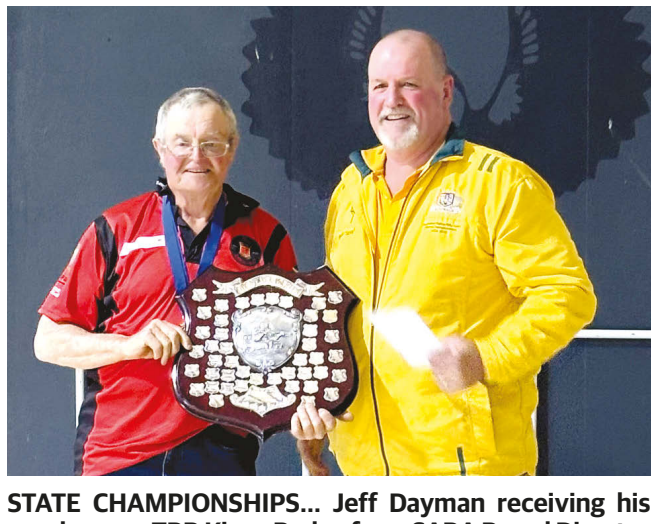
The Club congratulates Kings Aggregate winners Bill Gillis, in FSA, and Jeff Dayman TRB. While John Habets (FSA) and Andrew Dayman (TRC) took home second place badges. Well done fellas!

At the completion of the Kings, Lynton competed in the Australian Points Series, a competition for F Class shooters competing in FTR and F Open. All matches were shot at 900 metres.

This is a Knockout competition shot side by side Bisley Style with two rounds then if needed a tie breaker. The losers get another chance as they progress through the series to make it back to the final. Some handy prizes were on offer. Lynton was shooting against some of Australia's best FTR competitors and with some great shooting held his nerve and won the FTR competition and automatic entry into the grand final in Sydney in January. Congratulations Lynton! *AD*

**STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS... SARA Kings Series Maitland members Jeff Dayman, Bill Gillis, Michael Dayman, Lynton Wakefield, John Habets, Andrew Dayman.**

**STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS... Lynton Wakefield after winning the points Series Match 3 at Lower Light.**



**STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS... Jeff Dayman receiving his number one TRB Kings Badge from SARA Board Director Brad Semmler.**

**STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS... Bill Gillis receiving his number one FSA Badge from Brad Semmler.**

# Port Pirie harness racing

**Results 7-9-24**

It was a busy time for owner-breeder Tara-Shae Linke during and after the September race meeting.

Her classy mare Coco Mia impressed with an excellent win in the Risdon Hotel Pace (1609m) at Port Pirie then when she arrived back at her parent's Kadina home there was only time for a little sleep.

In the early hours of Sunday morning, her broodmare Jet Quick, the mother of Coco Mia, delivered a colt foal by the American stallion Cattlewash.

Tara-Shae's brother Tyson, who trains Coco Mia, said the colt was an impressive looker and mother and foal were doing well.

"It has been a busy 24 hours for Tara," he said.

"She and Dad (Ross) were up to help the mare foal down after being at Pirie to watch Coco Mia."

For Coco Mia ($1.30 fav), driven by Wayne Hill, the race was little more than a trial.

She sprinted home to win by 5.5 metres from Bettor Be Lively ($10) with Bitofdutchcourage ($4.60), 6m away in third.

Coco Mia rated 1:55.1 with a last half of 56.1 seconds.

"Wayne didn't push her on once he knew she had the race won," Linke said.

"He allowed her to cruise up the straight without pulling the (ear) plugs, and we know how she sprints when the ripcord is pulled."

Linke said he was being a "little protective" of Coca Mia on the return from racing after injury.

"We are really happy with her return, and she is doing really well.

"In fact, our vet has trouble seeing which hock was injured when she is striding out. Maybe we are protecting her a bit too much, but we are always cautious.

"I will continue to try and space her races to two or three weeks and progress through the classes, realising we will have to test her against the best eventually."

Tyson said he might also consider going to Melbourne with Coco Mia if a suitable option presented.

Star South Australian pacer, Artillery, returned from a spell in brilliant fashion at the race meet.

Artillery came from fourth at the 400m mark to score a 3m win in the Spencer Motor Company Pace (2050m).

The field sprinted home in a brisk 55.8 seconds for the final 800m and the winner's time would have been quicker as he gave about a 15m start to the leader, Dancing Finn.

Artillery ($2.30 fav) beat Dancing Finn ($4.40) with Imperials Reason ($9.50) made an eye-catching third, 8m away, after galloping early in the race.

In a word of warning to rivals, trainer-driver Paul Cavallaro said there was still good improvement to come from his six-year-old.

"I would say he was only about 70 percent fit," Cavallaro said.

"He has bigger goals next month and I will be building him up to peak then.

"I was very happy with the win as I thought he might have been in a bit of trouble early.

"Dancing Finn is a very good mare and when she led and got away with such a slow first quarter (34.7 seconds) I thought it might be too much of an ask to catch her.

"But I got a good cart into the race trailing Uncle Chan and my bloke sprinted really well."

Cavallaro said the Kapunda and Kadina Cups were goals ahead for Artillery, who has now won 26 races and is closing in on $250,000 in stakes.

Coco Mia was one of a treble for South Australia's leading reinsman Wayne Hill at Port Pirie.

He also scored on Merlin's Illusion for Victorian trainer Naomi Kerr in the Kauschke's Discount Paint Pace (1609m) and with Mixed Messages for Gawler trainer Garry Connor in the Frank Borg-Short Term Financial Solutions Pace (16909m).

Merlin's Illusion was part of as double for Kerr who also prepared Feng Shui Star to win the PPHRC Volunteers Appreciation Pace (1609m).

She was unlucky not to have at least a treble with Go Away Again a close second to Tembie. Prioritise was second to Mixed Messages after being trapped three wide for the entire race.

Hill said Merlin's Illusion ($3.20) perfectly placed one-out, one-back, in his race before sprinting strongly over the final 300m to score a 3m win over Resurrects ($1.90 fav) with Mighty Carson ($7.40) 2m away in third.

Feng Shui Star ($2.15 fav), driven by Jason Kittel, made it four wins from as many starts since joining the Kerr stable.

The pacer finished strongly to win by 2/5, from Always Torque To Me ($5) with Celestial Daybreak ($14), 3.5m away in third.

Lightly raced eight-year-old Mixed Messages ($3.90), trailed leader Bernie Macray ($7) before dashing up the sprint lane.

The gelding scored by 3m from Prioritise ($3 fav) which had no luck being caught three wide throughout.

Despite that adversity, Prioritise had the audacity to loom up as a possible winner on the home turn but had no answer to the sprint by Mixed Messages.

Tembie made it two wins in a row for Port Pirie trainer Dale Afford and reinsman Josh Holberton when they took out the Ladbrokes Easy Form Pace (2050m).

Well rated in front, Tembie ($2.60) showed great courage to hold off Go Away Again ($2.10 fav) by a head with Hesashark ($12), a stablemate of the winner, 5m away in third.

Owner-trainer Matt Maguire had another win with My Bad Habits ($6.50) in the PPHRC AGM September 15 Trotters Handicap (2050m).

Driven by Corey Johnson, My Bad Habits scored 1.5m from Xebec ($5.50) with Wishing Star ($3.90 fav) 2m away in third.

*Graham Fischer*

**ALL CLASS...Tara Shae Linke's mare Coco Mia, driven by Wayne Hill, wins the Risdon Hotel Pace.**

**COURAGEOUS... Joshua Holberton drives Dale Afford's Tembie as he hold off Go Away Again to win the Ladbrokes Easy Form Pace.**

# New GRDC chair to make history

SHARON Starick is set to become the first woman, and one of the first South Australian graingrowers, to lead Australia's largest rural research and development corporation.

Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry Minister Julie Collins has announced Mrs Starick will take up the reins as chair of Grains Research and Development Corporation from October 1.

She will serve a three-year term, alongside directors Bob Nixon (deputy chair), Kellie Benda, Shaun Coffey, Natalie Sommerville, Bindi Turner and Richard Heath.

Mrs Starick is a grain and pork producer from the SA Mallee and a current GRDC Board member.

She has a degree in Agricultural Science from the University of Adelaide and is chair of Animal Health Australia, director of the Regional Investment Corporation and independent chair of the SA Future Drought Fund Advisory Group.

She is also a past chair of the South Australian Murray-Darling Basin Natural Resources Management Board.

GRDC Managing Director Nigel Hart said Mrs Starick's appointment would provide critical continuity for the organisation, which had responsibility for investing more than $240 million each year in research, development and extension.

"Sharon has been on the GRDC Board since 2018 so she has an in-depth understanding of the business," he said.

"She is a highly intelligent, highly capable leader with an extensive knowledge of agriculture and natural resource management."

"She also brings the hands-on practical understanding and experience of farming that is invaluable for a grower-focused organisation like GRDC."

Mrs Starick will replace outgoing GRDC Board Chair John Woods, a Goondiwindi grain grower who has led the organisation since 2016.

"John has been an inspirational and visionary leader for GRDC and under his guidance the organisation has grown in size, scope and impact, investing in RD&E that delivers genuine, tangible benefits to Australian grain growers and the wider industry," Mr Hart said.

Mr Hart said the outgoing chair would leave an impressive legacy including the regionalisation of GRDC, which had resulted in the establishment of offices in Toowoomba, Adelaide, Perth, Wagga Wagga and Horsham, whereas previously the entire workforce had been located in Canberra.

"We now have 60 per cent of people based regionally which has brought GRDC closer to key stakeholders in Australia's major grain growing areas and driven significant change in terms of RD&E," he said.

Mr Woods had also overseen the establishment of Grains Australia, which worked with industry and government to establish priorities across core functions, and GrainInnovate, a managed investment fund which invested in start-ups.

Mr Hart said effective RD&E under Mr Woods had driven enormous changes in farming practices to help growers ride out seasonal highs and lows.

"Once, dry years meant zero yields, now thanks to improved water use efficiency, improved varieties and better agronomic practices, growers are getting results even in incredibly tough seasons," he said.

**PIONEER... South Australian grain grower Sharon Starick has become the first female Board Chair of the Grains Research and Development Corporation.** *PHOTO: GRDC*

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CARBON CONCEPTS... Taking part in a carbon farming workshop at Maitland are local farmer Luke Ramsey, Tayla Blight and Lachie Bahn of Pinion Advisory, Sue Pratt of AgCommunicators, and presenter Molly O'Dea from the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board.

# Unlocking carbon farming on Yorke Peninsula

THE basics of carbon farming were presented at a workshop held by the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board in Maitland, on Friday, September 13.

The Beginner's Guide to Carbon Farming was a free event to help farmers better understand the benefits and risks of this emerging agricultural opportunity.

It was presented by NYLB's sustainable agriculture facilitator Molly O'Dea, who took attendees through some of the key concepts of carbon farming and discussed ways it can be applied locally, in both cropping and mixed farming enterprises.

Ms O'Dea explained how farmers could reduce their carbon footprint, which is the annual amount of greenhouse gases emitted minus the amount of carbon stored by a farm.

She also covered the emissions types, called scopes, that are part of a farm's carbon footprint and the concepts of insetting and offsetting.

Farmers were also introduced to greenhouse gas accounts and calculators, which allows the calculation of emissions and carbon stored.

The 2.5-hour session was funded by the Commonwealth of Australia through the Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment, and Water under the Carbon Farming Outreach Program and was the first in a series of workshops held across the Northern and Yorke region.

More workshops are planned and NYLB invites suggestions for locations; contact Molly O'Dea via molly.o'dea@sa.gov.au or call 8841 3444.

For information about carbon farming, visit www.landscape.sa.gov.au/ny

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KEY CONCEPTS... Northern and Yorke Landscape Board sustainable agriculture facilitator Molly O'Dea presents at a carbon farming workshop in Maitland.

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**Expressions of Interest closing noon, Wednesday, 23rd October, 2024 (USP)**

NEW LISTING

FOR SALE | "West Beach" ⊠ 463.78ac/187.69ha

Comprising a total of 463.78ac (187.69ha), West Beach offers a great mixed farming, expansion opportunity within the Wauraltee farming district. The property is located at the end of Wauraltee Beach Road within close proximity to several surrounding towns in Urania (12.6km), Port Victoria (14.8km), Curramulka (22km) and Minlaton (24km). The property contains approximately 410ac (166ha) of arable land setup as five open paddocks equally well suited to management through cropping or stock with the cropped areas predominately sandy loam soils. Mains water meter supplies the property with water to a total of 12,000L poly tank storage as well as trough access from each paddock. Whether you're looking to expand your cropping area or perhaps add some stock country to add flexibility to your other land, West Beach is well worth your consideration.

**Expressions of Interest closing noon, Tuesday, 22nd October, 2024 (USP)**

NEW LISTING

FOR LEASE | "Woodland Park" & "Voigt's" ⊠ 1222ac/495ha

Located 11km North-Northwest of Yorketown "Woodland Park" & "Voigt's"" presents two Lease opportunities within the Yorketown farming district containing a total of approximately 1,222ac (495ha) arable land with good road access and secure mains water supply.
**LOT 1** "Woodland Park"- contains approximately 985ac (399ha) of arable land, located on Kangaroo Flat Road 11km Northwest of Yorketown. The block consists of predominantly red loam soils with some grey throughout
**LOT 2** "Voigt's" - contains approximately 237.2ac (96ha) of arable land and is located 11km North of Yorketown on Harry Butler Road. Soils range from red flats to sandy grey rises setup as 3 open paddocks.
Each property enjoys separate mains water supplies while fences throughout both properties consist predominantly of pine posts with cyclone and single barb and are in overall fair to good condition.

**Expressions of Interest closing noon, Wednesday, 23rd October, 2024**

FOR LEASE

"Youngs" | Port Moorowie ⊠ 1152.48ac/466.42ha)

"Youngs" offers an excellent opportunity to expand your farming enterprise in what has been a tightly held area. The property has been continuously cropped in recent years with the soil in good heart and capable of producing excellent yields. Located just east/northeast of Port Moorowie and 12.7km south of Yorketown, the property which includes approx. 1152.48ac (466.42ha) of arable land is offered as a whole or in two lots. With main frontage to New Honiton Road, the property enjoys open, good size paddocks well-suited to modern farming practices with cropping areas consisting of predominantly grey loam soils with some sandy loam mostly on Lot 1. Both lots have a mains water meter providing secure water supply.
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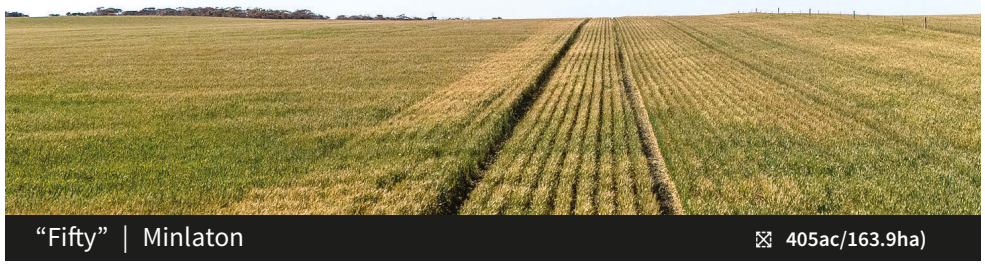

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## Positions Vacant

EDITHBURGH CARAVAN PARK

### Housekeeper/ cleaner

A casual position, work involves cleaning cabins and all communal areas. Must be available for weekends. A minimum of 8 hours per week.

### Admin/cleaner worker

Admin work; must have computer skills; rms knowledge is favourable but not essential; day to day running of the office includes taking bookings and answering the phone and emails.

### Cleaner/ maintenance

A casual position, work involves cleaning cabins and all communal areas, along with general maintenance and yard work. Previous experience would be an advantage but not essential.

**Apply via email with résumé to bookings@edithburgh caravanpark.com.au**

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at Corny Point requires a casual staff member. RSA badge is essential.

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## Positions Vacant

SOUTHERN EAGLES

### Senior Coaching Positions

FOOTBALL and NETBALL

We're looking to secure our coaches for the 2025 season. Coaching positions for all grades for football and netball for 2025 are open.

Each coach will work closely with the football and netball management committees and possess the following qualities and skills.

- Knowledge of consistent and best practice coaching policies, and individual and team development plans in addition to games plans that will provide the club with the greatest opportunity for on-field/court success.
- Ability to manage the on-field/court performance and wellbeing of our players while also providing leadership within the club as a whole (ie. mentoring other coaches, fostering junior development, etc).
- Ability to understand, abide by, implement and monitor the Club Code of Conduct for coaches and players.
- Possession of outstanding leadership, communication and interpersonal skills, well-developed knowledge and expertise in building a high-performance team environment.
- The ability to lead and embed not only a winning team culture but a healthy, thriving, inclusive club culture, which epitomises our Club values and sets the Club up for long term success.
- Remuneration negotiable.

**About our Club:**
The Southern Eagles Football & Netball Club was formed in 1994 when it combined the Western United, Yorketown and Edithburgh Football Clubs and joined the YPFL. We are a family orientated local football and netball club with a long and proud history. Situated at the base of Yorke Peninsula and surrounded by beautiful beaches and farming land, we have players and members from all walks of life. We are proud of each and every one and all they bring to the club's history and future.

**How to apply**
If you're keen, we'd love to hear from you. Apply now with your CV and covering letter addressing the above selection criteria to Wendy Ault (Secretary) at southerneaglesfnc@gmail.com
Enquiries can be directed to Jack Barlow (President) on 0430 490 900
Playing and non-playing coaches will be considered for the roles.

## Positions Vacant

Cheetham Salt

### Retail Operator

**About Us**
Cheetham Salt is Australia's largest producer and refiner of solar salt, Cheetham Salt offers reliable salt products to a broad range of industries including the industrial, food, stockfeed, hide and pool sectors.

Our Price Operations in South Australia are currently seeking a qualified Retail Operator to join our dynamic Retail team. Price is situated on St Vincent Gulf approximately 140 kilometres north west of Adelaide.

**Life at Cheetham Salt**
Our company culture and value-driven behaviour is very important to us. From flexible working arrangements and regular social catch ups, we are committed to fostering a supportive and agile work environment for all our employees. As an employee, you will have access to benefits such as:

- Above award wage rates and allowances
- Ongoing training & development
- Salary Continuance Insurance
- Employee Referral Program — refer a mate & receive $1000
- Employee Assistance Program
- Generous paid primary carer Parental & Paternity leave options
- Reward & Recognition Program which recognises outstanding achievements of all employees
- Uniforms provided

**The Role**
The purpose of this role is primarily to provide packing and lumping duties and machine operation whilst also performing quality and safety checks as necessary.

**About you**
To be considered for the role you must have:

- Completed Year 10 or higher
- Good organisation skills
- Strong attention to detail
- Interpersonal/communication skills
- Strong teamwork and self-starting
- Be physically fit and willing to undertake pre-employment medical testing including drug and alcohol testing
- High Risk Forklift Licence — preferable
- Confined Space — preferable

**Want to know more?**
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Submit your application in person at our Price Operations or via email to recruitment@cheethamsalt.com.au

Only applicants with unrestricted rights to work in Australia will be considered. The successful applicant will be required to undertake a pre-employment medical assessment including drug and alcohol testing and background checks including a police check as part of our process.

**Closing date: Thursday, 26th September, 2024.**

## Positions Vacant

STEELFRAMELOGIX

# OPERATIONS MANAGER

A position has become available for an Operations Manager in our steel frame business based in Moonta.

The role involves overseeing the day-to-day running of the factory and production schedule, quoting and liaising with our customers and suppliers on a regular basis and confirming delivery schedules, keeping track of stock and purchasing, and managing work flow and staffing levels as required.

The successful applicant must be able to provide leadership and deliver operational efficiencies through continuous improvement initiatives, exceptional communication and working well with other team members.

Please send résumés or enquiries to accounts@steelframelogix.com.au

**Applications close 1st October.**

National Trust South Australia

Moonta Branch

Volunteer for the iconic

## Moonta Mines Sweet Shop

National Trust of South Australia, Moonta Branch needs your help — Sweet Shop volunteers are required for our Moonta Mines Sweet Shop.

Training is provided with volunteering hours negotiated to suit you! Centrelink payment recipients who need to work certain volunteer hours per week are also welcome.

If you enjoy meeting people and want to be part of a dynamic team, please contact co-ordinator Deb Phillips sweetshop@moontaheritage.com.au or phone 0488 313 331.

## Public Notices

ARDROSSAN PROGRESS ASSOCIATION INC.

## AGM

Tuesday, 29th October, 2024 in the Ardrossan Small Hall at 7.30pm.

Nominations for Committee Members close on Tuesday, 22nd October, 2024.

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 make the following amendments to the Constitution:

**2.06 Currently reads**
2.06 "Council" means the Yorke Peninsula Council or any Council that succeeds it.

**Amended to**
2.06 "Council" means the Yorke Peninsula Council or any Council that succeeds it. For the avoidance of doubt, despite the Council having the ability to appoint a representative to the Executive Committee the Council will not be admitted as a member as the Council may receive a benefit under clause 20 hereof which would contravene section 43(1) of the Associations Incorporation Act 1985 if the Council was a member of the Association.

**The following points added**
2.07 "Commission" means the Corporate Affairs Commission
5.11 Unless the Commission otherwise approves, the Association shall not conduct its affairs in a manner calculated to secure a pecuniary profit for any of the members, former members, or associates of members or former members.
5.12 Unless the Commission otherwise approves, the Association shall not make any payments from its income or capital, or dispose of any of its assets in specie, to any of the members, former members, or associates of members or former members.
19.2 In the event that the Association is wound up, the Association must not distribute any assets that remain after the liabilities of the Association have been discharged and the costs and expenses of the winding up have been paid among members, former members, or associates of members or former members.

## Public Notices

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www.drakes.com.au/catalogue

www.woolworths.com.au/shop/catalogue

## Northern YP

**CUNLIFFE UNITING CHURCH**

## Service

**Sunday 22nd September 11am**

Combined together with Moonta Mines Faith Community

**KADINA CHILD CARE CENTRE**

## AGM

**Monday 30th September 6.30pm**

19 Doswell Tce Kadina

All welcome
Créche available

**Enquiries 8821 3709**

BLOODS KADINA FOOTBALL CLUB

**KADINA FOOTBALL CLUB**

## AGM

**Wednesday 30th October 7pm**

Kadina Football Club Committee
Bloodhound Bar and Club Committee
KFC Junior Committee

## Central YP

**CENTRAL YORKE COUGARS NETBALL CLUB**

## AGM

**Tuesday 29th October 7pm**

at the clubrooms

**For more information or apologies, please contact Lynne Thomas, Secretary, 0417 849 026 or email cycougarsnetball @yahoo.com**

All encouraged to attend

## Southern YP

EDITHBURGH PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

## Annual General Meeting

**Tuesday 24th September 7pm**

Edithburgh Institute

All interested people are invited to attend

Committee nomination forms are available to download at www.edithburgh.org.au

## Southern YP

**EDITHBURGH GOLF CLUB**

## AGM

**Sunday 29th September 4pm**

Social Ambrose
12.30pm tee off 1pm

All members and interested persons to attend. Followed by roast meal and dessert $20 and presentations

**Contact Kay Collins for catering purposes 0407 230 203**

**SYP COMMUNITY HUB**

## AGM

**Wednesday 9th October 6.30pm**

33 Stansbury Road Yorketown

## Edithburgh Markets

**Sunday 13th October**

**CANCELLED**

**The markets will re-open Sunday 10th November**

Enquiries
Joan 0438 545 102
Pat 0459 542 840

## Southern YP

SOUTHERN EAGLES

**FOOTBALL AND NETBALL CLUB**

## AGM

**Wednesday 16th October Netball Club 6pm Football Club 7pm**

Yorke RSL Club

Committee Positions Vacant

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# Entertainment

## What's been Trending

**Assassination attempt:** A man has been arrested in Florida, after he was suspected of trying to assassinate former US President Donald Trump, at the Trump International Golf Course in West Palm Beach. This is the second alleged attempt on Trump's life in 64 days.

**Australian Emmy success:** Australia's own Elizabeth Debicki has won an Emmy for Best Supporting Actress in a Drama Series for her role as Princess Diana in The Crown.

**Billionaire spacewalk:** SpaceX's commercial Polaris Dawn mission spent five days in orbit, allowing the crew to step outside the craft and complete the first civilian spacewalk. The spacecraft carried tech billionaire Jared Isaacman, two SpaceX engineers and a former air force pilot.

## 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.**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**

**Seventh Day Adventist**
Kadina (Port Road): 10am-11am, bible study; 11.30am-12.45pm, worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.

**Catholic**
Wallaroo: 6pm.
Minlaton: 6pm.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**

**Salvation Army**
Kadina (Copper Coast): 10.30am.

**The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints**
Kadina: no services until further notice.

**CRC Churches International**
Moonta: 10am, www.lmmchurch.com.au.

**Crosslink Christian Network**
Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au.

**Baptist**
Wallaroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch.

**Catholic**
Kadina: 6pm.
Moonta 8.30am.
Port Broughton: 10.30am.
Yorketown: 8.45am.
Maitland: 11am.

**Anglican**
Kadina: 10.30am, morning prayer.

**Lutheran**
Kadina: 9.30am, HC.
Maitland: 9.30am cuppa, 10am, HC, Gnadenberg visit.
Minlaton: 10am.
South Kilkerran: 10am, LR.
Yorketown: 11am.

**Uniting**
Ardrossan: 10am.
Cunliffe: 11am, Norris-Green, with Moonta Mines.
Curramulka: 9.30am, Bilney.
Dowlingville: 11.30am.
Edithburgh: 9.30am, Andrew.
Kadina: 9am, Winning.
Maitland: 10.30am, Smith.
Minlaton: 10am, Ladner.
Moonta: 9.30am, Woods.
Port Vincent 10am.
Price: 9.30am, Webb.
Wallaroo 10.30am, Wendy.
Warooka: 11am, with Stansbury.
Weetulta: 9am, Brenton.

**Church of Christ**
Kadina: 10.30am.

**Community Church**
Stansbury: 10.30am.

**Gospel Church**
Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, gospelchurch minlaton.com.

**Australian Christian Churches**
Kadina: 10am, Sunday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina; 10.30am, Tuesday to Friday.
Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.
Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road.
Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.

**Christian Community Churches of Australia**
Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo Bible Fellowship, Room R1, Harvest Christian College, 10 Pannan Street, Kadina.

**The Congregation at Moonta**
Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23**

**Catholic**
Kadina: 9.30am.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**

**Catholic**
Moonta: 9.30am.


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## Starscopes

**ARIES—March 21-April 20**
Romantically this is a mellow period. Make sure you don't give in too much. Standing up for your rights should be a habit. Travel plans may require postponement or adjustment.

**TAURUS—April 21-May 22**
You may find an all new travel companion this week. Health requirements should not be taken for granted. Speaking out for the right of the underdog is your strength.

**GEMINI—May 23-June 21**
The week may find you making the most exciting decision of many months. You are in the limelight on the weekend, and added pressure is a definite possibility from Monday onward.

**CANCER—June 22-July 22**
Interesting tidbits reach your ears by the weekend - but they are strictly confidential. There may be partying through the week with prospects of meeting enterprising companions.

**LEO—July 23-August 22**
High strung types can make you a little tense. Look for quiet retreats whenever possible. An overdue payment may arrive by the weekend.

**VIRGO—August 23-September 22**
This could be a financially impressive week, but take the initiative more often. Doubts over a strained friendship start to diminish. Hobbies begun now could have personal and/or professional benefits.

**LIBRA—September 23-October 22**
Think again before discarding or selling anything, because you are super eager to sweep everything clean now.You may have to salvage a friend's injured relationship. You are diplomacy personified.

**SCORPIO—October 23-November 21**
This will be a sharing week in which it's best to pool ideas and opt for cooperation efforts. There may be some tension with older relatives. It may be wise to stay in the background on the weekend.

**SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22**
You are somewhat guilible, so be super alert to con artists in your midst. The best ideas may be met with cool reserve - continue to refine them and promote them with imagination.

**CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20**
This week highlights travel and making new friends. In love and friendship, trust is the keyword. In money matters, recent tactics may not be so successful right now.

**AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19**
The home environment proves a source of warmth for friends and strangers alike. Social presssures are lightened up and it's suddenly easier to go about as usual.

**PISCES—February 20-March 20**
The time is right for major creative expression. An absentminded trend emerges by the weekend. Be especially careful when working with numbers. You are spending more time with lovesick friends.

**BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK**
Your sense of loyalty is unquestionable. Your intuitive strengths are powerful. Tact, however, is not your strong point. The next three months can be unusually productive both personally and professionally. Romance demands a down to earth approach.

## Sudoku

EASY — No.1848

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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.1847

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## Entertain Us

by Rachel Hagan

### Murder mystery a six-hour guessing game

FOR those who are desperately waiting for the next season of The White Lotus, Netflix has delivered a new murder mystery fix, The Perfect Couple.

Starring Nicole Kidman, Dakota Fanning and The White Lotus' Meghann Fahy, the mini- series takes viewers through a six-hour guessing game to identify the murderer.

Based on the 2018 novel of the same name, the story is set on the United States island of Nantucket. The isolated small-town community is the perfect place to keep characters contained in a Cluedo-style murder mystery.

The plot revolves around the seemingly wealthy family, the Winburys, who come from old money and who have certain expectations of how one must behave.

However, this is shaken up when their son, Benji Winbury, decides to marry a zookeeper, Ameila Stacks, who could not care less about their status and traditions.

The series pieces together the day leading up to the crime through the memories of each character, while digging deep into their personal lives, revealing possible motives for wanting the victim dead.

Kidman, of course, steals the show with her solid performance as the family matriarch, Greer Winbury, and she will keep you guessing right up until the end.

The Perfect Couple is a great show to binge over a weekend when you have nothing better to do than rot in front of the TV.

**WEALTH AND POWER... watch the "perfect" Winbury family as they publicly unravel, after a body washes up on their shore.**

## #Throwback
This day in history

**September 17, 1926:** Iconic Mexican artist Frida Kahlo was riding a bus when it crashed into a trolley and an iron hand rail punctured her abdomen and uterus, causing severe injuries, including a broken spinal column, collar bone and ribs.

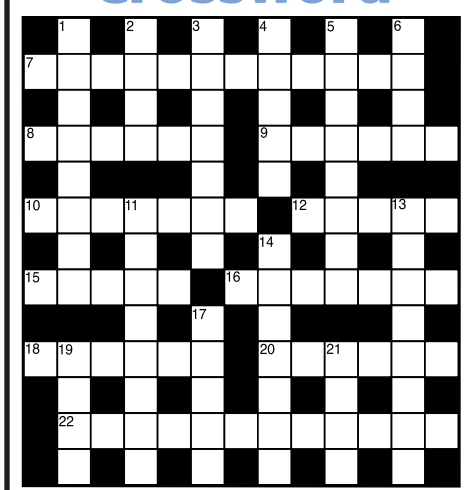
**September 17, 1972:** The series M*A*S*H debuted on our screens. The series finished in 1983 with a finale that was the most watched and highest rated television episode of its time.

**September 17, 1991:** The Republic of Korea and the Democratic People's Republic of Korea were both admitted to the United Nations. Both countries had previously applied for membership in 1949.

## tweet OF THE WEEK

This chemistry! The Jokes! Their timing! Again... Steve Martin, Martin Short and Selena Gomez need to be hosting the Oscars
— @SpencerAlthouse

## Crossword



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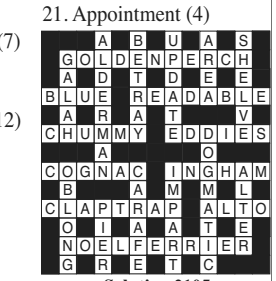
10. Brakes (inf) (7)
12. Colour (5)
15. Fragile (5)
16. Rural city (Vic) (7)
18. Roar (6)
20. Passion (6)
22. Widely travels (12)

**Down**
1. Novice (8)
2. Act (4)
3. Vocations (7)
4. Fundamental (5)
5. Brolly (8)
6. Locality (4)
11. Legacy (8)
13. Educated (8)
14. Mends (7)
17. Sugary (5)
19. Nervous (4)
21. Appointment (4)



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# Personal Notices

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## Deaths

**ALDENHOVEN,** Lee David.

Passed away peacefully on 7th September, 2024, surrounded by his family, after a short battle with cancer.
Aged 77 years.

Dearly loved and devoted husband of Deb.

Much-adored Dad of Corey, Marcia, Candice, Mikaela, Paige and their partners.

Always in the hearts of his 10 grandchildren and one great-grandie.

**BARNES,** John.
Wallaroo Lions Club was saddened to hear of the passing of long term and dedicated Kadina Lions member, PDG and past president, John Barnes.
Our thoughts and sympathies are with his wife Carol and their family, as well as their friends and colleagues.
RIP John, you were a tireless worker for your community. You will be sadly missed.

**BOOTS,** David Leon.
20-9-1949 — 13-9-2024
Passed away peacefully at Star of the Sea Nursing Home, Wallaroo.
Deep gratitude to the incredible staff for taking such wonderful care of David.
A much-loved and respected member of the Copper Coast community.
Beloved brother of Karen.
Loved uncle of Kirsty and Jarrod, and families.
Your fight is now over.
Rest in peace.

**BOOTS,** David.
The president and members of the Wallaroo Community Development Association express their sincerest sympathy to David's family and friends at this very sad time.
David was a valued member of our association for several years and Wallaroo certainly benefited from his creative marketing and artistic expertise.
Thank you David and rest in peace.

**CHILTON,** Trudy Anne.
11-4-1950 — 11-9-2024
Much-loved wife of Neville.
In loving memory of my dear wife.
Passed away at the Crystal Brook Hospital.
Much-loved mother to Ryan and mother-in-law to Rachael.
Grandma to Abigail.
Step-mum to James and Katie.
Will be remembered always and will be very much sadly missed.
No more pain.

**CHILTON,** Trudy.
Treasured memories of a dear friend for many years.
We shared holidays, stories, dreams and lunches.
Thank you for everything.
Always remembered, love Jan.

**COOMBE,** Trevor Roy.
12-1-1960 — 10-9-2024

Dearly beloved husband of Debbie.
Loving Dad of Aaron and Kelly, and Donna.
Amazing Grandpa of Aliah, Mason and Sienna.
Fur-Dad to Nala-Mae.
Fur-Grandpa to Onyx-Rose.

Gone fishing.

Please refer to www.taylorandforgie.com.au for funeral details.

Shorts, T-shirts and thongs welcomed.

**DAVEY,** Sydney Arthur.
28-12-1933 — 13-9-2024
Loving husband to Phyllis.
Loving father to Barbara and Wayne, John and Debra, Janette and Greg.
Loving grandpa to Rachel and Chris, Sarah and Judd, Casey and Clint, Matthew and Belinda, Emily and Peter, James and Mikaela, Laura and James, Scott and Lucy.
Loving great-grandpa to Travis, Frankie, Ashton, Milla, Carter, Gia, Esther, Abigail, Lillian, Harper, Miles, Paige and Robert.

Never to be forgotten.

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**DAVEY,** Sydney Arthur.
Passed away on 13th September, 2024, aged 90 years.

Much-loved brother and brother-in-law of Harold (deceased) and Christine.
Loved uncle of Brenton and Sue, Katrina and Ashley, and their families.

Forever in our hearts.

**FITZSIMON,** Amy (nee Johnstone).
5-6-1978 - 9-9-2024
With great sadness we announce the passing of Amy, at home in Brisbane.
Loved wife of David, devoted mother to Kyra.
Beloved daughter of Janet and Gary.
Dearly loved sister of Sally and Jason.
Adored and cherished aunty of Maya, Layla and Nate.
Private funeral.

**GRAHAM,** Sharyn Jennifer.
Passed away peacefully at home on 14th September, 2024, surrounded by family, aged 57 years.

Loving wife to Kirk.

Loving Mum to Shantel and Kerry.

Loving Nan to Levi, Jayden and Ayla.

"Until we meet again
my love"

**RULE,** Sheila Rae.
2-11-1926 — 15-9-2024
Passed away peacefully at Estia Health, Kadina, on 15th September, 2024, aged 97 years.
Loved mum of Bronte and Anne.
Nana to Kellie, Mark, Kristopher and Stacey.
Old Nana Rule to Henry, Stephanie, Fletcher, Hayley and Maya.

Your love and guidance has been appreciated greatly by us.
You have done a wonderful job, one to be very proud of.
Our hearts are broken, but your precious memories will last forever.
Rest in peace.

**SWEENEY,** Margaret Rose (nee Jones).

Passed away peacefully at Eldercare South Park, Minlaton, on Friday, 13th September, 2024, aged 92 years.

Much-loved mother and mother-in-law to Michael and Nicole, Partha (Gerald), and Josephine.

Cherished grandma to Madeleine and Emily, Matthew and Rob, Paul and Jess, Mark and Katie, David and Jane.

Great-grandma to Xander, Ella, Georgia, Willie, Tommy, Kaitlyn and Ariel.

In God's care.
Forever in our hearts.

Margaret's family extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to all the dedicated nurses and caring staff at Eldercare South Park, for their kindness and support to our mother over the past 4½ years.

## In Memoriam

**NELSON,** Glad.
16th September, 2023.
Twelve months have passed but our love and memories are still special.
Miss our talks of the old times.
Forever with us.
Love Sis and family.

## In Memoriam

**NELSON,** Gladys.
Passed away one year ago.
Auntie Glad,
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
To love, to treasure and never forget.
Love and miss you always.
Love Scott and Tina. xxx

## Return Thanks

**LEIBIE,** Brian Charles.
Passed away 26th August, 2024.
Jenny, David, Andrew and their families extend sincere thanks for the many flowers, cards and messages of sympathy received since the loss of our dear father.
Please accept our gratitude.

## Celebration of Life

**ALDENHOVEN,** Lee David.

In lieu of a funeral service, Lee has requested a celebration of life to be held at the Stansbury Bowling Club on Saturday, 21st September, 2024, at 2pm.

## Funeral Notices

**DAVEY.** The relatives and friends of the late Sydney Arthur Davey are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held at the Ardrossan Uniting Church, 24-26 Fourth Street, Ardrossan, commencing 1pm, on Tuesday, 24th September, 2024.

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## Funeral Notice

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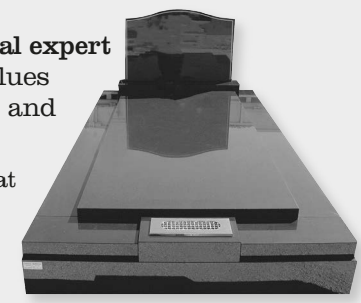

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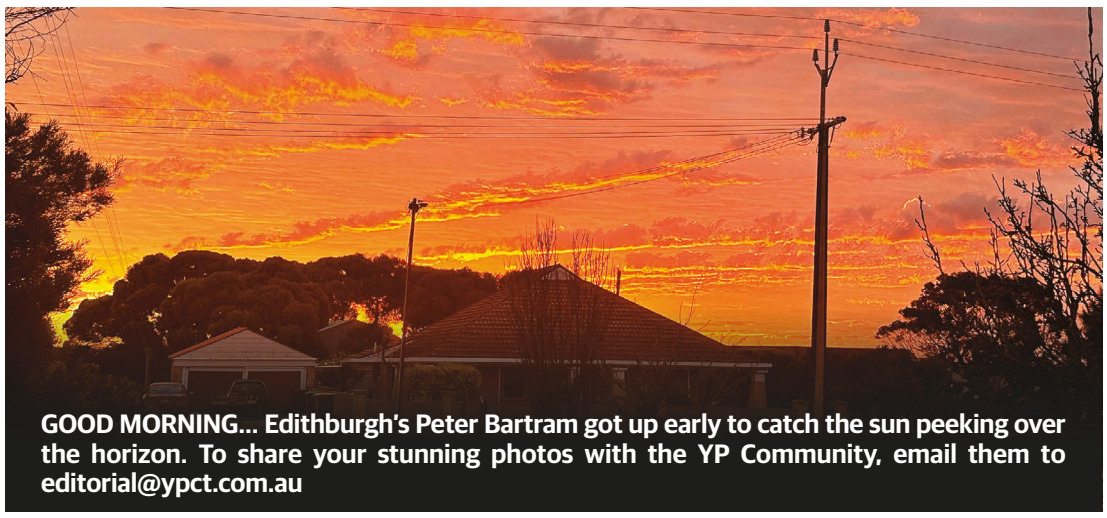

GOOD MORNING... Edithburgh's Peter Bartram got up early to catch the sun peeking over the horizon. To share your stunning photos with the YP Community, email them to editorial@ypct.com.au

**Weather forecast issued at noon, September 17, 2024**

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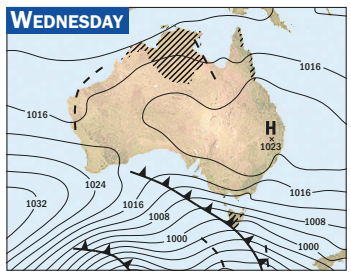


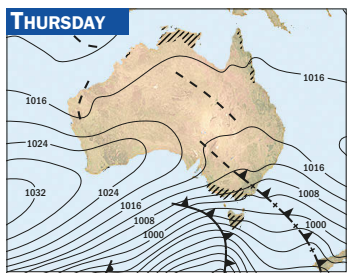


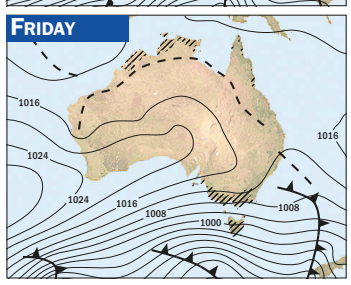


### STATE

**Wednesday:** Cold at first with patches of frost about the agricultural area. Showers about Lower South East district. Maximum temperature above average. Freshening northeast to northwesterly winds ahead of a southwesterly change extending from the west later in the day. **Thursday:** Showers extending across the agricultural area and West Coast district. Maximum temperatures below average in the south and above average in the north. West to southwesterly winds, extending throughout, strong at times near southern coasts. **Friday:** Showers about the agricultural area, mostly about the southern agricultural area and parts of the pastoral districts. Maximum temperatures below average. West to southwesterly winds, tending south to southeasterly about the north, strong at times near southern coasts.

**Outlook:** Showers about the agricultural area, mostly about the southern agricultural area clearing later Sunday. Chance of showers about the pastoral districts, contracting to the northeast on Saturday and possibly redeveloping about the far northwest on Monday. Maximum temperatures below average at first, increasing to above average on Monday. West to northwesterly about the south tending southeasterly about the north. Winds turning northeast to northwesterly on Monday.

### YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

**Wednesday:** Sunny. The chance of frost in the north in the early morning. Winds northwesterly 25 to 40 km/h turning west to southwesterly in the middle of the day. **Thursday:** Cloudy. Slight chance of a shower. Winds west to southwesterly 25 to 40 km/h. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds westerly 25 to 40 km/h.

### SPENCER GULF

**Wednesday:** Winds: North to northwesterly 15 to 20 knots turning west to southwesterly in the early afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre. Weather: Sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: Westerly 10 to 15 knots turning southwesterly 15 to 25 knots during the morning. Seas: Below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres during the morning. Swell: S/SW around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres during the evening. Weather: Partly cloudy.

### GULF ST VINCENT

**Wednesday:** Winds: North to northwesterly 10 to 15 knots turning westerly 15 to 20 knots in the early afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: West to southwesterly 15 to 25 knots. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Cloudy.

## TIDE TIMES

### Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

| | Time | m | Time | m | Time | m |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 17 TU | 0509<br>1042<br>1651<br>2315 | 2.08<br>0.62<br>2.59<br>0.23 | 20 FR | 0534<br>1150<br>1744<br>2341 | 23 MO | 0624<br>1250<br>1815<br>2353 | 2.61<br>0.63<br>1.83<br>0.40 |
| 18 WE ○ | 0517<br>1104<br>1712<br>2327 | 2.17<br>0.46<br>2.56<br>0.31 | 21 SA | 0550<br>1214<br>1758<br>2343 | 2.51<br>0.41<br>2.08<br>0.48 | 24 TU | 0641<br>1300<br>1824 | 2.59<br>0.73<br>1.79 |
| 19 TH | 0525<br>1126<br>1729<br>2335 | 2.27<br>0.37<br>2.44<br>0.39 | 22 SU | 0607<br>1235<br>1807<br>2346 | 2.58<br>0.51<br>1.92<br>0.46 | 25 WE ◐ | 0008<br>0700<br>1314<br>1833 | 0.38<br>2.50<br>0.85<br>1.74 |

### Wallaroo

| | Time | m | Time | m | Time | m |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 17 TU | 0602<br>1042<br>1651<br>2355 | 1.02<br>0.81<br>1.65<br>0.44 | 20 FR | 0012<br>0558<br>1226<br>1814 | 0.60<br>1.42<br>0.48<br>1.26 | 23 MO | 0657<br>1427<br>1758<br>2341 | 1.74<br>0.72<br>0.78<br>0.47 |
| 18 WE ○ | 0543<br>1117<br>1726 | 1.12<br>0.63<br>1.60 | 21 SA | 0009<br>0614<br>1301 | 0.64<br>1.56<br>0.52 | 24 TU | 0728<br>2339 | 1.73<br>0.44 |
| 19 TH | 0005<br>0547<br>1153<br>1754 | 0.52<br>1.26<br>0.51<br>1.47 | 22 SU | 0633<br>1339<br>1817<br>2345 | 1.68<br>0.61<br>0.88<br>0.55 | 25 WE ◐ | 0805<br>2320 | 1.67<br>0.45 |

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### Kadina

**WEDNESDAY** ▼5° ▲24° Sunny
**THURSDAY** ▼8° ▲17° Mostly sunny
**FRIDAY** ▼8° ▲18° Mostly sunny
**SATURDAY** ▼9° ▲19° Clearing shower
**SUNDAY** ▼9° ▲19° Mostly sunny
**MONDAY** ▼6° ▲23° Mostly sunny

### Maitland

**WEDNESDAY** ▼6° ▲23° Sunny
**THURSDAY** ▼9° ▲16° Clearing shower
**FRIDAY** ▼9° ▲17° Possible shower
**SATURDAY** ▼9° ▲17° Windy with showers
**SUNDAY** ▼9° ▲18° Clearing shower
**MONDAY** ▼5° ▲22° Mostly sunny

### Warooka

**WEDNESDAY** ▼10° ▲19° Sunny
**THURSDAY** ▼11° ▲15° Mostly cloudy
**FRIDAY** ▼11° ▲15° Possible shower
**SATURDAY** ▼11° ▲15° Showers
**SUNDAY** ▼11° ▲16° Mostly sunny
**MONDAY** ▼10° ▲19° Late shower

## SHIPPING NEWS

**Friday, September 20:** TS Flower arrives Ardrossan 8am.
**Sunday, September 22:** TS Flower departs Ardrossan 5.30am.
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| | WEEKLY TOTAL | SEPT TOTAL | 2024 TOTAL | SEPT AVERAGE | ANNUAL AVERAGE |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Arthurton | 0.0 | 3.0 | 186.5 | 52.3 | 475.5 |
| Bute | 0.0 | 4.4 | 148.8 | 40.9 | 395.9 |
| Curramulka | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 44.4 | 424.0 |
| Edithburgh | 0.4 | 7.0 | 7.0 | 42.8 | 377.6 |
| Kadina | 0.2 | 2.4 | 148.2 | 32.1 | 330.5 |
| Maitland | 0.6 | 12.2 | 189.1 | 49.1 | 505.8 |
| Minlaton | 0.0 | 6.5 | 170.8 | 43.2 | 430.5 |
| Moonta | 0.0 | 4.0 | 158.2 | 36.3 | 371.3 |
| Paskeville | 0.0 | 2.0 | 149.2 | 40.2 | 390.1 |
| Pine Point | 0.0 | 3.4 | 147.6 | 38.9 | 372.2 |
| Port Broughton | 0.0 | 0.0 | 84.0 | 36.0 | 350.7 |
| Port Victoria | 0.0 | 4.2 | 151.2 | 37.2 | 379.6 |
| Port Vincent | 0.0 | 3.4 | 136.0 | 38.6 | 362.2 |
| Price | 0.0 | 2.0 | 108.1 | 32.7 | 330.1 |
| Snowtown | 0.0 | 2.0 | 168.4 | 38.1 | 374.1 |
| Stansbury | 0.0 | 10.1 | 174.2 | 43.4 | 404.9 |
| Stenhouse Bay | 1.2 | 27.2 | 253.2 | 45.2 | 445.8 |
| Wallaroo | 0.0 | 2.0 | 158.8 | 34.7 | 357.8 |
| Warooka | 0.8 | 10.0 | 169.4 | 45.6 | 443.8 |
| Yorketown | 1.0 | 11.0 | 174.4 | 43.7 | 419.2 |

## HOT FISHING TIPS

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**Cooking tip:** Vegies and herbs/spices that complement seafood include grilled zucchini and mushrooms, mashed cauliflower, al dente baby asparagus, crushed garlic and ginger, chilli dust, paprika, chives and dill.

**Wallaroo:** Some nice squid have been landed at the local jetty as the waters cleared and the coastal winds switched to the south and south-east in the past week. King George whiting are at the Boiler grounds and south of Bird Reef, with garfish and smaller squid out from Myponie Point.

**Moonta Bay/Port Hughes:** Those catches of big squid, as reported last week, continued from both Port Hughes and Moonta Bay jetties, with smaller specimens in the bay and south of Seconds Beach. Blue swimmer crabs are about in the late afternoons, along with KG whiting and garfish.

**Point Turton:** Catches of KG whiting upwards of 43cm were reported last week by charter and solo crews alike, plus tommy ruffs (Australian herring), red mullet, garfish and small squid. The jetty is better in the afternoons for squid and tommies.

**Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay:** Big squid and nice tommies were the main reports from jetty-based fishers here last week, although the strong southerly winds made for cold conditions at times. Boat crews were limited to the occasional run out for whiting, squid, snook and flathead.

**Edithburgh/Stansbury:** Big boat crews made the trip to the Troubridge Light grounds, before the southerly winds, for whiting, snook and blue morwong. Marion Reef has squid, snook and big leather jackets, while the town jetty has tommies and squid after dusk.

**Ardrossan:** A couple of large blue crabs were caught from the jetty late last week as the season picks up and catches improve. Boat crews launched for garfish, squid, a few blueys and snook.

*Tight lines and see you next week!*

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## Northern Areas A grade premiers

**NAFA A GRADE... Back: Matt Sims, Will Peterson, Bade Freer, Samuel Dyer, Bodhi Sims, Thomas Wheelen, Kalis Freer, Dylan Hewett; centre: Aaron Laverty, Caden Harrison, Ben Price; front: Blake Burt, Brett Ballantyne, Ben Geytenbeek, Samuel Meschede, Saxon Tod, Jett Kerley, Brodie Caden, Charlie Dickeson, Kane Bowley, Lachlan Dolling and William Hewett.**

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# Magnificent Monique

**Wilson McShane**
JOURNALIST

Kadina's Monique Manners confirmed her spot in Yorke Peninsula netball royalty, winning her first ever YP Netball Association best and fairest award at Paskeville Netball Club last night, Monday, September 16.

The 28-year-old had her nose in front for the whole count. She was in front at the halfway point in the season (round 9) and confirmed her victory by polling three votes in her last two matches, to finish with 25 votes.

Manners, who is Kadina's A grade captain and plays at centre, said she was pleased to have continuity this season, after missing four matches last year because of work.

"I recently came back from Adelaide the last couple of seasons, and went away for a couple of games last year, so this year felt like a solid season," Manners said.

"I didn't miss one game at all," Manners said.

"I wasn't sure what would happen for the second half (of the count), because it has definitely been a really strong and even competition this year.

"And we've had a few girls sneak back in halfway through, which added depth to our team, which was great."

Before moving to Kadina Netball Club two years ago, Manners played 90 premier league games between Tango and Garville netball clubs in Adelaide.

CMS Crows' Tegan Goldsworthy was the YPNA's runner-up best and fairest in A grade with 19 votes after she eclipsed Paskeville's Taylah Wurfel in the last three rounds.

In the B grade, Cougars' Prue Brind was best and fairest with 29 votes and Ella Moss, CMS Crows, was runner-up with 23 votes.

Kadina's Emma Prout won the C grade best and fairest (26 votes) and CMS Crows' Hannah Short was runner-up (22 votes).

In the D grade, Xena Carpenter, Moonta, won with 24 votes and Teagan Evans, Paskeville, and Ashleigh Allan, Bute, came runners-up (22 votes), while in the D2s Marley Wright, CMS Crows, was best and fairest (20 votes) and Wallaroo's Taylah Venables runner-up (19 votes).

See next week's Yorke Peninsula Country Times for a full report on the YPNA medal count, including junior winners and the Jean Gunderston trophy winner.

**POCKET ROCKETS... Monique Manners, Kadina, and Tegan Goldsworthy, CMS Crows, with their respective best and fairest and runner-up best and fairest awards.**

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