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Locals revive health care

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

THE Ardrossan community is taking health care into its own hands by helping secure more services after the local private hospital closed earlier this year.

A new International Medical Graduate, Dr Sajini Abeysekera, has arrived from Sri Lanka with the support of the Ardrossan Community Op Shop and started taking patients at Medical HQ Ardrossan from yesterday (Monday, September 3).

Dr Abeysekera has a four-year contract to work at the practice and her arrival means it now has two GPs, a GP registrar, an IMG and a GP who runs a fortnightly women's health clinic.

Her arrival means the practice will now be able to accept new patients.

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Childcare desert no longer

CELEBRATIONS... Southern Yorke Peninsula Child Care Feasibility Group members Amy Honner, Anna Phasey and Katie Hughes, with Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey (second right), officially open the long-awaited Minlaton Family Centre last week.

PHOTO: Rachel Hagan

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FORECAST: **WEDNESDAY** WINDY 27° | **THURSDAY** WINDY 28° | **FRIDAY** RAIN 20° | **SATURDAY** MOSTLY SUNNY 17° | **SUNDAY** LATE SHOWER 17° | **MONDAY** MOSTLY CLOUDY 17°

NDIS concerns

THERE has been much commentary concerning the National Disability Insurance Scheme at both federal and state government levels and this will continue until there are strict processes in place to ensure those who have disabilities are adequately covered to meet their day-to-day lifestyle needs.

In the article "Concerns over disability reform" (YPCT August 27), YP Coordination's Ali Axford stated she hoped the government would stick to its promise to co-design the NDIS reforms so inconsistencies of what can and can't be claimed in a client's plans are less common. I agree.

As also stated, there needs to be assessment tools in place that clearly identify the needs and action processes for each disability in detail to ensure the client with the disability can access the appropriate treatment to meet their needs at any time.

The NDIS has been identified as one of the largest financial expenditures that will be incurred in the government's budget, running into billions of dollars yearly.

The Minister responsible for NDIS, Bill Shorten, has researched and revised the NDIS Act to eliminate rorts to the system that the NDIS processes have been subject to over a period.

I believe, and have been advised, there appears to still be too many loopholes that NDIS clients become tied up in, so they do not get the necessary requirements for them to live the most normal life as possible.

One can only hope that those working to improve NDIS client services do it quickly so those NDIS sufferers can live a life they consider possible for them now and into the future.

Des Kemp
Port Hughes

Great show

CONGRATULATIONS and sincere thanks to the dedicated Copper Coast Show committee who organised an amazing two-day show in August.

The pavilion displays were amazing and there were beautiful stalls to purchase gifts from.

Since the grounds have been rejuvenated, it has been an added bonus.

The activities for the children were wonderful and the entertainment enjoyable.

Thanks for all the chairs for us to sit on and enjoy the food and everyone's company.

Brenda Cross
Wallaroo

Scope 3 emissions in greenhouse gas

THE recent passing of the Federal Labor Government's "Nature Positive" legislation has resulted in the inclusion of Scope 3 emissions in greenhouse gas reporting.

This has introduced a layer of confusion and panic, particularly for farmers and small businesses.

Scope 3 emissions are indirect greenhouse gas emissions that occur in an entity's value chain, encompassing both upstream and downstream emissions, including those from financed activities.

This broad definition has not only complicated the regulatory landscape but has imposed unfair burdens on smaller entities such as farmers and small family businesses across the nation.

To be clear, Scope 3 emissions are notoriously difficult to measure and control.

Unlike direct emissions from a company's own operations or those from purchased energy (Scope 1 and Scope 2), Scope 3 emissions include a vast array of indirect activities.

This includes emissions from the production of goods, transportation, waste disposal, and even the use of sold products.

For farmers, this means their emissions are intertwined with those of various suppliers and buyers, creating a nebulous web of responsibility that is challenging to manage.

The most pressing issue is the uncertainty Scope 3 emissions introduce for farmers and small businesses.

The lack of clear guidelines and support means that these entities are left grappling with how to accurately measure and report their emissions, despite being mandated to do so through amendments to the Corporations Act 2001.

Such uncertainty often translates into significant operational stress and financial strain.

With this change, there is a real risk that larger companies, which are more directly targeted by Scope 3 reporting requirements, may offload their compliance costs and risks onto their smaller suppliers.

This is already happening with the Modern Slavery Act which places significant burden on individual farmers and businesses.

Consequently, a farmer who relies on a major agribusiness for financing or supply may find themselves facing unexpected demands for emission reductions or additional reporting burdens.

Moreover, the imposition of Scope 3 requirements without adequate support for small businesses exacerbates the risk of economic inequity. Small entities, which often lack the resources or expertise to navigate complex emission calculations, may struggle to meet these new demands.

This scenario could lead to smaller players crumpling under the high cost of compliance.

We must ensure the burden of emissions reporting does not disproportionately harm the very entities that are crucial to our economy and environment.

Hon. Nicola Centofani MLC
Shadow Minister for Primary Industries

Corrections

BOOK Week magic swept YP in August, and the YPCT August 27 edition, with the front-page photo caption incorrectly naming one of the students pictured. Apologies to Kobe; we've reprinted the photo (with the correct caption) for you this week, on page 20.

The story "Eggs-citing times for Coobowie" (YPCT August 27) incorrectly stated that Central Yorke School was involved with the Friends of Osprey South Australia artificial nesting platform project.

However, the students who worked with the Southern Yorke Peninsula Landcare Group to build a nest for the platform were from Yorketown Area School.

And the story "Terrific turtle rescue off Stansbury coast" (also YPCT August 27) gave a wrong phone number for Wildlife on Yorkes volunteers Anita Trimarchi and Ash Trebilcock, of Stansbury.

For wildlife rescue inquiries on YP, contact Ms Trimarchi on 0413 315 207.

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OUR VIEW

Local solutions led by locals

A HUMBLE local op shop and its many volunteers have become a major force in helping to bring new health services to Ardrossan, following the closure of the town's private hospital earlier this year.

The op shop was set up many years ago to support the hospital and has now pivoted to partner with the Healthy Ardrossan Action Group in its quest to develop new services in the town.

To help reach that vision, the op shop contributed $15,000 towards the hefty visa costs for an International Medical Graduate to join the local GP practice, taking the pressure off current staff and enabling the practice to open its books to new patients.

The new doctor is taking appointments from this week — a major achievement at a time when other small, regional communities around Australia are struggling to attract and retain their doctors.

The op shop provided a further $15,000 for new equipment at the local health centre, allowing the practice to provide a greater range of services to its patients.

In addition, the op shop continues to support Seaview Aged Care, which was part of the former hospital, having donated an amazing $125,000 towards the facility since December.

The op shop has also helped furnish housing for local health staff, and it sends clothing to the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands in the far north of South Australia, the Hutt Street Centre for homeless people in Adelaide, and to developing countries in need.

All of this is being achieved by about 75 volunteers selling clothing, books, toys and household goods donated by local people.

It's a magnificent accomplishment by a mighty group of volunteers, pointing the way for a healthy future for Ardrossan.

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What the?

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School live on Sunrise

BREAKFAST TV... Freelance cameraman for Channel 7's Sunrise show Grant Puckridge with Wallaroo Primary School principal Dominica Thomson, the school's wellbeing dog, Hugo, and student Sophie.

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

THEY say every dog has his day and Wallaroo Primary School's wellbeing dog, Hugo, had his time in the national spotlight with a live appearance on Channel 7's Sunrise show yesterday.

Sunrise hosts Natalie Barr and Matt Shirvington interviewed Hugo's boss and owner, school principal Dominica Thomson, and year 2 student Sophie after 7am on Monday, September 2.

The hosts quizzed Mrs Thomson and Sophie about the benefits of having an active dog on staff at their school.

"I think Hugo is a good dog because he keeps us calm and happy," Sophie said.

"He gives us company, so if we're feeling a bit stressed or a bit sad, he's always there for us to throw the ball to him or give us hugs."

The segment also featured a supporting cast of staff and students and footage of students playing with Hugo.

Hugo is Wallaroo Primary School's first ongoing wellbeing dog and believed to be the only border collie in that role in a South Australian school.

He attends the school two days a week, when he is available to all the students in their classrooms and outdoors for his favourite game of fetch.

Hugo took part in therapy dog puppy training for a year and attends weekly classes with the Moonta Dog Obedience group.

The school and Hugo have attracted plenty of attention, featuring on the front page of the YP Country Times on July 2 and on ABC Radio Adelaide and the ABC website, in addition to their Sunrise appearance.

WPS Governing Council president Emily Barber said the media focus was helping to portray the school as open and inclusive.

"There have been lots of opportunities for people to notice our little school on Yorke Peninsula — it's been pretty cool," she said.

More safety measures at Moonta Mines

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

EXTRA temporary safety barriers have been erected around a Moonta Mines site and a range of permanent improvements is underway, after an incident earlier this year.

SafeWork SA has completed its inquiry into an incident at Hughes Enginehouse, Moonta Mines, on May 5, when a man and his dog became stuck in a mineshaft.

The man followed his pet after it entered the fenced-off shaft, but they could not get out without the help of emergency services.

A SafeWork SA spokesperson said last week that safety measures at the site had now been updated.

"SafeWork SA inspectors visited the site following an incident at Moonta Mines in early May and issued three improvement notices," they said.

"A follow-up visit by two inspectors from SafeWork SA's mining team on August 19 confirmed that all notices had been complied with."

National Trust of South Australia chief executive Simon Ambrose said the enginehouse was the responsibility of the trust.

"(The SafeWork SA review) recommended that NTSA provide additional temporary safety barriers at the site," he said.

"This work was undertaken and approved by SafeWork SA.

"NTSA is undergoing a range of site improvements at the Hughes Enginehouse, to be completed later in the year, that will permanently make the site safe for visitors.

"However, caution is always recommended for any visitor to the Moonta mining area, and the NTSA requires that all dogs are kept on-leash at all times."

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Locals revive health care

THE op shop provided $15,000 to pay for Dr Abeysekera's visa which she said had enabled her to start at the practice two years earlier than would have otherwise been possible.

She thanked the op shop volunteers and the local community for their support.

"I hope I can do a good job and provide great service," Dr Abeysekera said.

"Ardrossan is a peaceful and beautiful town and the people are lovely."

Dr Abeysekera is being supervised as an International Medical Graduate by Dr Kamban Babu.

The op shop has also funded equipment valued at about $15,000 for the Ardrossan Health Centre, to enable a wider range of services to be offered at the facility, which comprises a range of consulting rooms.

This includes fitting out a treatment room with a dermatoscope, sterilising and cleaning equipment, an overhead treatment light, and treatment chair to enable Dr Babu to provide skin checks, biopsies and dermatology treatments.

In addition, the op shop has funded the purchase of portable ear micro-suction equipment, which will be used by Medical HQ staff to treat patients at the health centre and residents at Seaview Aged Care.

The extra services will start at the end of 2024.

A dentist and physiotherapist provide weekly services at the centre, which is also utilised by a visiting cardiologist and other specialists.

The op shop was formerly known as the Ardrossan Community Hospital Op Shop and has been renamed to reflect its new direction.

Op shop president Jan Westley said the shop continued to support Seaview Aged Care, which was formerly part of the hospital, and had donated $125,000 towards the facility since December.

Mrs Westley said the op shop was working with the Health Ardrossan Action Group to attract more health providers to the centre.

"It's been quite a negative for the town losing the hospital, so it's great that we can provide some services as a medical hub so that people don't need to go to Adelaide," she said.

"A healthy Ardrossan is what we are all about."

Medical HQ Group chief operating officer Carolyn Cheah praised the op shop for its support to bring Dr Abeysekera to the practice and for funding equipment at the health centre.

"I think they have been fantastic, reaching out to us and working together to make all this happen for the Ardrossan community," she said.

Ms Cheah said Ardrossan had been classified as an area of need by the Department of Health and Aged Care, enabling the practice to secure Dr Abeysekera as an IMG.

Meanwhile, Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis has called for a triage service staffed by paramedics to be provided in Ardrossan, to help fill the gap left by the closure of the hospital in March.

Speaking in State Parliament last Wednesday, August 28, he said the government had provided such a service at Keith, following the closure of its community hospital.

"In a state of emergency there is no time to ring and make an appointment with a GP, should there be one available," he said.

"Sometimes there is not time to drive to Adelaide to try to secure the services that people down here have."

Mr Ellis said more health services were needed to service Ardrossan's growing population.

"It is a wonderfully popular retirement destination and a community that is welcoming to people who want to move for a bit of a sea change, but that will be at risk if we do not make sure that there are health services there to serve that community and health services that are fit for purpose to do the job," he said.

WELCOME... Dr Sajini Abeysekera and Dr Kamban Babu of Medical HQ Ardrossan with Jan Westley and Judy Foster from Ardrossan Community Op Shop.

Push for petition to "see light of day"

A PETITION calling for better health services on Yorke Peninsula is yet to be considered by State Parliament, even though it was tabled in November 2023.

Speaking in State Parliament on August 28, Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis said the petition had been sitting with the Legislative Review Committee.

He said, under legislation, the petition should have triggered an inquiry into health care in the electorate.

"I hope that it can soon be referred to a different committee, because it seems that the Legislative Review Committee does not have the time nor the resources to give it the light of day," he said.

Speaking after parliament, Mr Ellis said an inquiry would give constituents a chance to make submissions.

"Nearly 11,000 people signed our local petition because they believed it would lead to an objective outcome, a process that they could be a part of," he said.

"The inquiry needs to begin as soon as possible so that the will of the people can be heard, like what was intended when the rule was put in place."

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Oasis in Grey's childcare desert

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

MINLATON's time to celebrate arrived with the official opening of the long-awaited Minlaton Family Centre on Friday, August 30.

The ribbon was cut by Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey, and the three women who started it all: Katie Hughes, Anna Phasey and Amy Honner.

Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund said this was one of his proudest moments from his six years in the role.

"I'm most proud because it represents a multitude of people and organisations working together to achieve something very significant for our community," Mayor Braund said.

The centre has created 120 childcare places in the region, which is an incredible increase from a few years earlier when there were only 14.

"An independent cost analysis, where the study was done around this centre, found that every dollar invested in the project would create $52 of economic value for Yorke Peninsula," he said.

"And that is really significant, in fact it is amazing, the ripple effects of a centre like this; people don't realise how important it is."

After an almost seven-month battle with construction deadlines, the centre's opening was pushed back further and further, until it finally began operating on July 22.

Childcare facilities also attract young families, who can help enhance the region's services by bringing in new skills and addressing skill shortages.

YP Family Learning and Care managing director Michael French said the vision for the centre was not just childcare, and the goal was to also deliver services missing from the SYP.

"We're really pleased (that) already we have a GP coming in monthly on a Saturday to provide additional GP services, and we hope to see that expand," Mr French said.

Though many groups worked together to make the centre a reality, it was local mums Katie Hughes, Anna Phasey and Amy Honner who got this dream off the ground.

As a special thank you to the trio, a decal of their story features just inside the centre's front door as a permanent reminder of how the facility began with a chat among friends.

GRAND OPENING... A special day for Minlaton, back: YPC manager economic development and business sustainability Nick Perry, YPC director corporate and community services Ben Thompson, YPC deputy mayor Richard Carruthers, YPC chief executive Andrew Cameron, YPC councillor Michael O'Connell; middle: YPC mayor Darren Braund, YP Family Learning and Care managing director Michael French, Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey, YPC councillor Trevor Clerke, Minlaton Family Centre director Tanya Geister; front: Childcare Feasibility Group members Anna Phasey, Amy Honner and Katie Hughes.

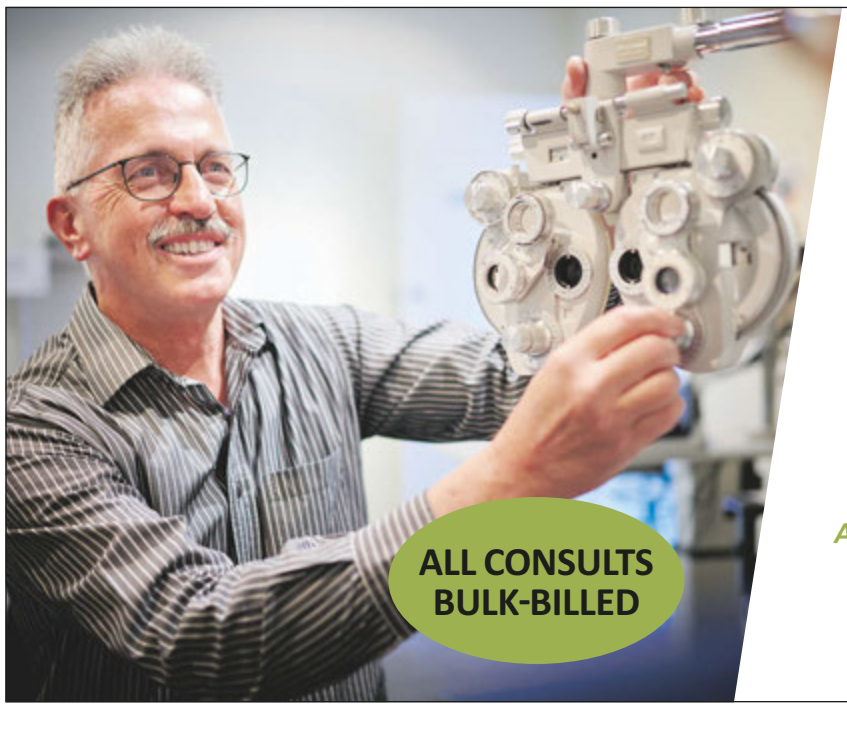
Ms Honner said their group had been on quite a journey to get to this day, but she wished to thank every community member who rallied behind the creation of the centre.

"Like many other rural and remote areas, we fell into what is now being categorised as a childcare desert, meaning there was only one childcare place available for every 10 or more children in our region," Ms Honner said.

Though the women's own children are now too old to use the childcare facilities, their selflessness has provided other SYP families with the ability to have all caregivers in the household able to work.

Contributing to the community and region, the childcarre centre itself has provided about 50 jobs.

PICTURE PERFECT... Everyone who walks through Minlaton Family Centre's front door will be reminded, by this special decal, of Anna Phasey, Amy Honner and Katie Hughes' hard work to get the centre off the ground.



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Knot your average shoe store

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

FOR the past 70 years, Minlaton locals have bought their shoes from McMahon's Shoe Store, but all that is about to change because Ivan and Carlene McMahon are packing up and getting ready for a life of semi-retirement.

Saturday, September 14, will be the McMahons' last day of trading, and they will hold a sausage sizzle from 11am at the store to say a proper goodbye to their beloved community.

The McMahons' shoe story began on September 14, 1954, when Ivan's parents moved from Port Victoria to Minlaton and set up a store in the old newsagency.

The past 70 years have seen Mr McMahon turn from a young boy getting into trouble climbing on his neighbours' roofs, to becoming the owner of McMahon's in 1975, with Carlene.

This store has been more than the McMahons' livelihood, it has been their family home where they raised their children alongside their much-loved customers.

Mrs McMahon said she was relieved for the next stage of life, but also sad to be leaving the walls which contained some of her most treasured memories.

"It's a family place, customers would come in the shop and nurse our three boys, and then, when the kids were older, they would climb around the shoes," Mrs McMahon said.

"You don't have that very often in a business because your house is normally separate."

Mr McMahon said he did not want to leave the business because it was home and he would miss talking to his customers, but discussions with Carlene helped him realise it was time for a change.

The McMahons may be leaving their shop on Main Street, but they will still be providing products such as gas, tarpaulin and a few types of shoes, from their new home.

And, until the business closes next week, the McMahons are holding a closing down sale, discounting their services and products by 10 to 50 per cent.

Mildwaters Byrth Lawyers and Conveyancers has bought the premises and firm founder, lawyer Kylie Mildwaters, wished Ivan and Carlene a happy retirement, saying they had provided a wonderful service to the lower Yorke Peninsula over a long period of time.

"We are looking forward to moving into their shoe shop premises and establishing a permanent office in Minlaton," Mrs Mildwaters said.

"This will enable us to continue to support the lower Yorke Peninsula by providing legal and conveyancing services and dry-cleaning services (which the McMahons previously provided for the community) for the long term and by becoming further involved in local community groups."

PERFECT PAIR... Carlene and Ivan McMahon say goodbye to their iconic store; it has been in the McMahon family for 70 years.

Man shot in North Moonta

A 24-YEAR-OLD Yorke Peninsula man was charged with attempted murder after a shooting incident at North Moonta.

On August 28, at about 2.15am, police attended Old Wallaroo Road after it was reported a man had been shot.

A 26-year-old Port Augusta man had sustained a wound to his leg, and the YP man was charged with attempted murder and aggravated causing harm to another with intent.

The Port Augusta man was taken to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

The incident is not believed to be random.

Illicit drugs in Kadina

A 48-year-old Murray Bridge man has been arrested for drug offences in Kadina.

On August 31, police stopped the man, who was driving a Holden Commodore on the Copper Coast Highway in Kadina at the time, and conducted a search of the driver.

Police located illicit drugs, which were suspected of being methamphetamine and fantasy.

The man was arrested for traffic controlled drug and will appear in the Kadina Magistrates Court on October 7.

A breach of bail

A 57-year-old Virginia man has been caught driving with a disqualified licence in Thrington.

On August 30, just after 10.30am, Heavy Vehicle Enforcement officers pulled over the Virginia driver and, after finding he had breached his bail conditions, arrested and charged him with driving while disqualified and a breach of bail.

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Getting ready for summer

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula, as South Australia's playground, is preparing for another busy tourist season, which is predicted to inject almost $300 million into the industry and support about 2000 jobs, in 2025.

YP Tourism regional manager Jess Greatwich said YP is known for its welcoming country towns and as a place to disconnect from the modern world with loved ones.

The SA Regional Visitor Strategy for 2025 found that domestic visitors are also travelling to the peninsula for the natural and cultural experiences it has to offer.

Visitors are predominantly camping and caravanning in YP's coastal areas, and are eager to participate in experiences around historical and Narungga heritage.

"Our challenge as the regional tourism organisation is making sure our visitors are aware of the huge array of activities and experiences they can do while they're here: gin tasting, cultural walking tours, workshops and classes, paddleboard and surfing experiences, hosted kayak tours, e-bike hire, the list goes on," Ms Greatwich said.

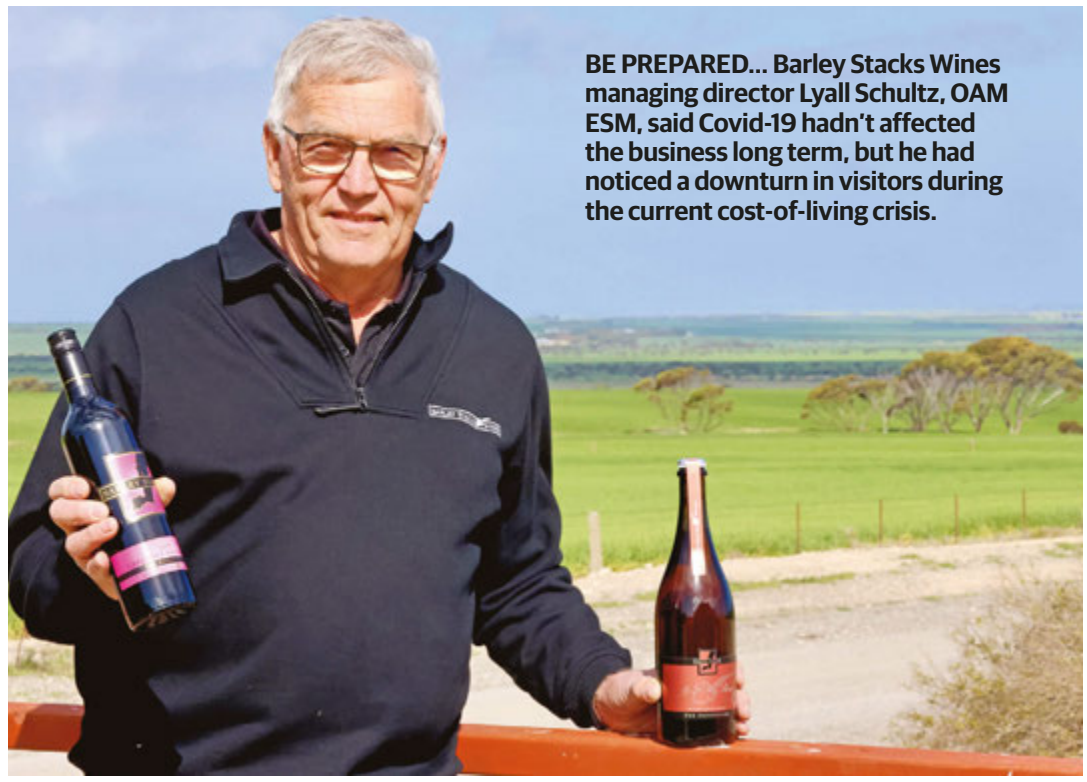
The cost-of-living crisis is currently affecting everyone's hip pockets, but Ms Greatwich said she was confident the YP would be able to withstand the pressures and "weather the storm" during this period.

"Visitor numbers to the Yorke Peninsula have grown significantly over the post-Covid period, and we continue to see strong seasonal visitation with a peak in summer," she said.

"Yorke Peninsula Tourism is running a number of initiatives to support visitation over winter and outside of these peak seasons, which is critical to support our visitor economy year-round, while also protecting the beautiful natural landscapes that are such an important part of our appeal as a region.

"This is also tied to generating opportunities for small tourism businesses to diversify their offering and develop bookable experiences.

"Simply increasing visitor numbers without protecting our environment or enhancing our visitor economy won't yield benefits for our region in the long term."



BE PREPARED... Barley Stacks Wines managing director Lyall Schultz, OAM ESM, said Covid-19 hadn't affected the business long term, but he had noticed a downturn in visitors during the current cost-of-living crisis.

Highs and lows

BARLEY Stacks Wines, Yorke Valley, managing director Lyall Schultz, OAM ESM, said Covid-19 had shut a lot of businesses down, but he was surprised because it worked well for Barley Stacks.

"That year we had eight and a half thousand people through because they couldn't leave the state," Mr Schultz said.

Apart from Covid, another gold mine for attracting new customers was community groups on social media, as Barley Stacks had consistently topped kid-friendly experiences in the state.

"I think one of the biggest things we're seeing is the development in the Copper Triangle and all around the beach," he said.

"It's people coming from Adelaide, and everywhere else in the state, they want to go to a winery and we're the only cellar door open pretty much every day."

Though there has been a lot of good news over the years, Mr Schultz said he could sense a downturn coming and he believed others in the industry could also feel it.

With 97 per cent of tourists exploring the peninsula by car, Mr Schultz is worried about people visiting destinations closer to their homes to save money.

"We predicted it was going to come, but since Easter, and particularly the past two months, we've probably dropped over 40 per cent in the amount of people coming through," he said.

"I think people have changed in the way they're spending because they are constantly getting hammered by the cost of living, and it's translating into what people do."

Boost for tourism

TOURISM operators can get help to develop their offerings through a program which opened yesterday (Monday, September 2).

After a successful pilot, the South Australian Tourism Commission's Experience Development Program is open for up to 20 operators.

It supports businesses with activities such as developing innovative bookable experiences, attending tourism industry events and marketing.

By the end of the program, tourism businesses will have a fully developed new experience concept and a clear understanding of how to market and sell it through the tourism trade distribution system.

The expression of interest process closes Friday, September 20.

For more information visit www.tourism.sa.gov.au/support/ industry-resources-and-tools/experience-development-program.

Not just symbolic

BARUNGA West Council has formally adopted its Reconciliation Action Plan.

Mayor Leonie Kerley said the RAP initiative was established by Reconciliation Australia in 2006, to provide a structured approach for organisations to support reconciliation.

"The adoption of this RAP is not just a symbolic gesture but a commitment to taking tangible steps towards understanding and collaboration with the Indigenous people of our region," Mayor Kerley said.

"This plan will guide us in building stronger, more respectful relationships that benefit our entire community."

Help for small businesses

GRANTS of up to $50,000 are available from the State Government to help small businesses reduce their energy bills.

The grants will range from $2500 to $50,000, subject to a matching contribution by the applicant, and will help up to 8000 small businesses.

The grants can be used to buy and install products such as batteries and solar panels, more-energy-efficient appliances, and automation technology, or for building improvements to ensure more efficient heating and cooling.

The grants are being offered under the $154 million Economic Recovery Fund, with $20m already allocated.

Grants will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis until the allocation has been exhausted.

Businesses can register their interest through the Office for Small and Family Business at business.sa.gov.au.

Grant to transform old school site

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

A LONG-AWAITED recreation area and playground at Kulpara is a step closer, following the announcement of a $5000 grant from Barunga West Council.

The grant has been awarded to Kulpara Progress Association for stage one of a masterplan to transform the former primary school site into a park for locals and to encourage visitors to the town.

The school closed in 1999 and KPA chair David Koch said the association had been saving money for the project since then.

The association would match the council's grant dollar for dollar for the first stage of the plan, he said.

"We are going to do landscaping and have a lawn area, and eventually we would like to have an electric barbecue and playground.

"There's a playgroup that meets twice a month in Kulpara and it has about 30 members, but there is nowhere outdoors for children to play here, they have to go to Port Wakefield or Paskeville," he said.

Council has awarded $40,000 to benefit community life and improve infrastructure under its 2024-25 Community Grants program.

Alford Bowling Club was awarded $7000 for paving improvements at each end of the bowling greens, to improve safety with a level and firm surface.

The funding was welcomed by club president Brenton Davies, who said the paving would replace a large lawned area which had to be maintained by members.

"The paved areas will be maintenance free and provide a firm and level safer surface," he said.

Thomas Plains Tennis Club received $11,550 to cover a shortfall in funding for clubroom repairs, Alford Tennis Club received $1049 to replace court nets and Port Broughton Bowling Club was awarded $4105 to upgrade lighting.

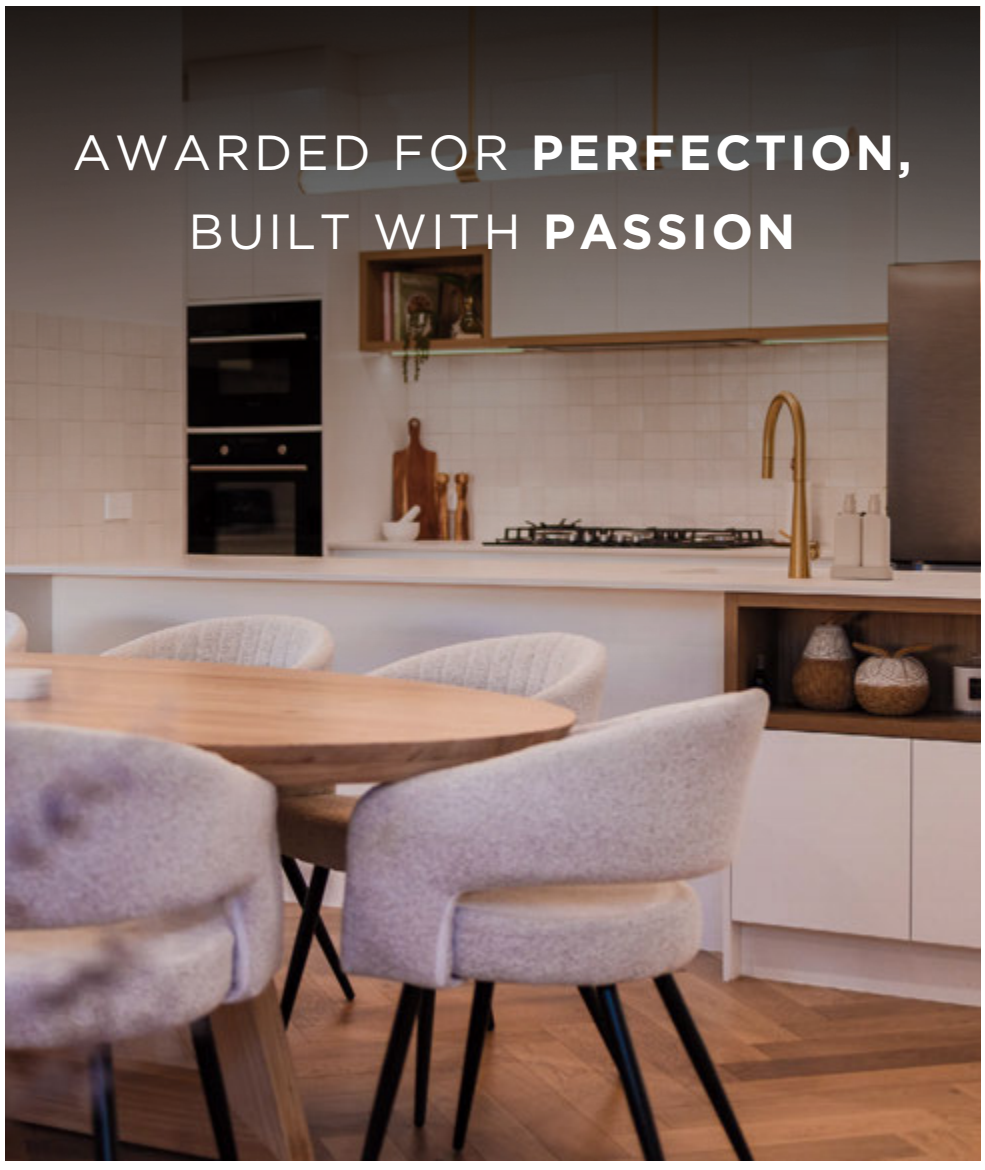
The Barunga West Food Assistance Plan, run by Port Broughton Uniting Church, was boosted with a $5000 grant. The plan provides food vouchers to people in crisis.

Port Broughton Rainbow Quilters received $4850 for paving and Saint Margaret's Church of Port Broughton was given $1445 for salt damp treatment.

Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley said she appreciated the enthusiasm and dedication shown by all applicants.

"We're excited to see the positive changes these projects will bring our community over the next year," Mrs Kerley said.

LET'S PLAY...Harper, Darcy, Ollie, Liam and Mia at the former Kulpara Primary School grounds, which will be upgraded as a recreational area with the support of a grant from Barunga West Council.



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Keeping the clocks on time

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

WALLAROO Town Hall's clock has been ticking since 1918.

It was installed in the hall's tower after fire destroyed the building in 1917 and it had to be rebuilt.

Copper Coast Council has committed to keeping Wallaroo and Moonta Town Halls' clocks ticking, even though they need to be manually wound every week.

The Kadina Town Hall clock's mechanism was converted to digital in 2013.

At council's August meeting, Councillor Andrew Male asked a question about the clocks after numerous complaints they were "often stalled or frozen".

He said this was understandable given the clocks' age but he was curious about the annual cost to ratepayers to keep them going.

This followed a prolonged period this year when Wallaroo's clock was not working.

Director of infrastructure Tim Neumann said council was committed to keeping all of the clocks going.

"Recently, the Wallaroo Town Hall clock required the cable to the counterweight to be replaced," he said.

"These works were done at a cost of about $2000.

"Council received some complaints while this work was being done but, largely, the community is very proud of the clocks."

Mr Neumann said in addition to any repairs, the Wallaroo and Moonta clocks were manually wound every week to keep them going.

"Our Wallaroo and Moonta clocks are still using their original internal hardware," Mr Neumann said.

At the meeting, councillors were told the maintenance team was paid $55 per hour for about two hours per week, or $11,440 per year.

Maintenance worker Michael Dimech said the weights were what made the clocks tick.

"The weight will bring its way down gradually, and then we have to physically bring it back up — and that's what resets our week," Mr Dimech said.

Council has previously discussed upgrading the Wallaroo and Moonta clocks, so they function automatically, similar to the Kadina clock.

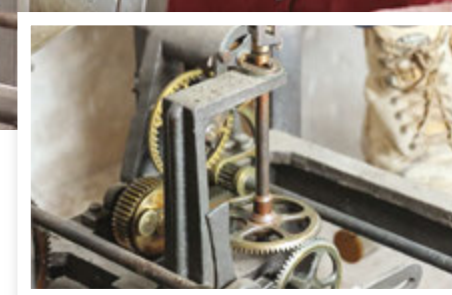
Mr Neumann said the automation of the Wallaroo and Moonta clocks was not currently planned but their heritage would need to be investigated before any such upgrade.

The upgrade cost had previously been estimated to be $60,000, but this would need to be revisited, he said.

Deputy mayor Peter Sims said he supported spending ratepayer money to keep the clocks working.

"The cost of periodic repair and maintenance for these two historical gems within the Copper Coast is, in my opinion and that of many in the community, money well spent," Mr Sims said.

"It is important these local icons are preserved not only for today, but for the future."



TICK TOCK... Clock maintenance worker Michael Dimech shows Copper Coast Council deputy mayor Peter Sims the ropes of the Wallaroo Town Hall clock. Inset: **The inner workings of the Wallaroo Town Hall clock.**

MP stays on in parliament

MEMBER for Narungga Fraser Ellis is continuing to sit in State Parliament, after his position was considered by MPs on August 27.

Mr Ellis was found guilty on four counts of deception in the Adelaide Magistrates Court in early July.

Magistrate Simon Smart found Mr Ellis guilty of falsely claiming about $2800 from the Country Members Accommodation Allowance and not guilty on the remaining 19 counts.

On August 27, Lower House speaker Leon Bignell said each of the four counts were minor indictable offences under Section Five of the Criminal Procedure Act.

"Section 31 of the Constitution Act 1934 provides for the vacation of a seat in the House of Assembly in the event that a member is convicted of an indictable offence," he said.

In a letter tabled in parliament, Mr Ellis's lawyer, Iles Selley principal Matthew Selley, said his client had not yet been convicted of any offence.

Mr Bignell said Mr Ellis and the Director of Public Prosecutions had both indicated they would appeal the decision.

Leader of government business in the House of Assembly Tom Koutsantonis told parliament: "Given the current circumstances of this matter, the government does not intend to move a motion at this time."

Opposition spokesman, Jack Batty said the opposition concurred with this approach.

Speaking outside parliament, Mr Ellis acknowledged parliament had exercised caution and patience.

"The wonderful people of Narungga have placed their trust in me despite the difficult circumstances and I intend to continue to serve them," he said.

Mr Ellis said the appeals lodged by himself and the DPP would be heard on October 8.

"I remain optimistic I will be acquitted," he said.

"Imposing a by-election on a community is expensive and if it can be avoided then all the better."

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Riding for a reason

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

PORT Broughton's Dylan Cock is revving up for the annual Apex Outback Postie Bike Ride this week, from Thursday, September 5.

It will be his third year in a row taking part in the event, which raises money for Cancer Council South Australia.

The ride will cover about 1000 kilometres in four days and has attracted more than 75 riders from across Yorke Peninsula and the Mid North, who will ride Honda CT110 postie bikes.

Mr Cock said the initiative was designed to support holiday accommodation at North Beach, Wallaroo, which is available for families impacted by cancer.

"All the money goes to the Cancer Council SA, so if you get that bad news one day, it gives you somewhere to stay for free (for a week)," he said.

"You feel like you're having a bit of a holiday, because it's all free."

He said four Apex Copper Coast Retreat units had been built through significant contributions from the Apex postie rides.

In fact, Mr Cock said since the initiative's inception more than 10 years ago, about $1.4 million has been raised. Mr Cock has contributed more than $7500 to this donation pool.

It is mandatory for participants to raise at least $500 to enter the postie ride.

Mr Cock said there was healthy competition to raise the most money, with last year's winner, James Gerrish, raising $39,650.

"It's a good cause and we get to go out and have fun too, it's not all serious; it's the best of both worlds," Mr Cock said.

Participants will start at Port Augusta then navigate their way to Wudinna and Kimba on back roads.

Mr Cock said riders must carry their tools with them to fix potential mechanical issues, with one unlucky participant last year having to extinguish a fire on his bike with apple juice.

"You wouldn't want to jump on a bike for the first time and do it because it can be pretty hard going on the dirt roads," he said.

"But yeah, I want to keep doing it in the future."

Mr Cock bought his bike three years ago and has implemented modifications to assist with the ride — including another fuel tank, a new exhaust, tires, tools and carbon dioxide cannister.

To support the Cancer Council through Mr Cock's postie ride, people can donate at https://www.mycause.com.au/p/348139/dylan-cock.

Families can be referred to the Apex Copper Coast Retreat units booking process by contacting Cancer Council SA 13 11 20.

POSSE OF POSTIES... Participants in the 2023 Apex Outback Postie Bike Ride gather in the Flinders Ranges. Inset: **Dylan Cock, Port Broughton, prepares to take part in the ride in 2022.**

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Port Vic ready to rock and roll

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

AN UPDATED Yorke Peninsula trail is providing the opportunity to take a journey back through Earth's ancient history.

One of the world's most remarkable geological sites, Port Victoria Volcano Trail highlights the area's explosively violent past.

Yorke Peninsula Council, University of South Australia and the Port Victoria Progress Association officially opened the updated trail on August 29.

YPC deputy mayor Richard Carruthers thanked Professor Pat James, Associate Professor Colin Conor and student Harrison Nash from the University of South Australia for their support of the project.

"You're walking through a geological story that began two billion years ago, these rocks are remnants of a colossal underwater volcanic eruption that shaped this entire landscape," Mr Carruthers said.

Before the update, the previous trail signage did not explain what was happening in the landscape for visitors to discover as they walked along the path.

At each of the six geosites along the trail, newly installed signs with QR codes link to information about the sites.

"We trust the updated trail will promote tourism and learning, encouraging more people to visit, explore and appreciate what makes Port Victoria and Yorke Peninsula special," Mr Carruthers said.

Professor James said he was moved the trail had officially opened because he had been there from the beginning and co-wrote the first book about the geological site, in 1992.

"The serendipity of it all is this was one of the first geological trails in Australia; we pioneered making geological trails," he said.

The trail has a variety of unique geosites, from black basalt eggs slowly being carved out of their rocky nests to the famous Harlequin Stone, which represents South Australia at the National Rock Garden, in Canberra.

Professor James said it was also important to recognise the Narungga people on the trail because they were the original scientists who have oral histories dating all the way back to the time of volcanoes and sea level change.

"Narungga people lived not just in the Anthropocene, which we are in now, but the Holocene, which is when I was born, and the Pleistocene because they have been around for 60,000 years," he said.

"It's important we know about those stories."

SEDIMENTAL VALUE... University of South Australia's Professor Pat James and Associate Professor Colin Conor open the updated Port Victoria Volcano Trail.

Left: **NEW SIGNAGE... University of South Australia Associate Professor Colin Conor and Professor Pat James, Port Victoria Progress Association president Wendy Brusnahan, Yorke Peninsula Council manager economic development and business sustainability Nick Perry and Yorke Peninsula Council deputy mayor Richard Carruthers.**

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Can we fix it?

REDUCE REUSE RECYCLE... Kadina AH & F Society's Chris Bretag and Sue Hall are searching for volunteers to make the Copper Coast Repair Cafe a reality.

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

KADINA will soon have a repair cafe.

Organisers are hopeful the initiative will promote sustainable mindsets and flourish into a thriving community hub.

The Copper Coast Repair Cafe and Bazaar will host volunteer repairers equipped to teach visitors how to fix their broken items, including small electrical appliances, bicycles and jewellery.

Headed up by the Kadina AH&F Society, president Chris Bretag said he was inspired to bring the free service to the Copper Coast for environmental reasons.

"I went to one and they had saved 1.3 tonne from landfill," he said.

"They weigh everything and then they ring a bell if they can fix it.

"So every time a bell rings they're all cheering."

KAHFS member Sue Hall has found a tool that calculates the weight of what isn't going to waste, and gauges the emissions avoided.

"The whole concept of it is to try and keep things out of landfill, and keep people saving their money by not having to go out and buy new items," she said.

"(But) it's not only the repair side of it — it's community, it's people getting together.

"People might just want to come along and just watch what's happening and it becomes a bit of a place for them to meet and make friends."

All ages are welcome; Mrs Hall said she had seen a 16-year-old help a 12-year-old fix his gaming controller.

There will also be a kids' area so parents are free to do some mending.

The bazaar will provide the opportunity to buy or sell bric-a-brac, preloved clothing, second-hand items and handmade goods, plus food and drink. But the repairs are contingent on having enough hands to make it a reality.

KAHFS member Kym Hall said it was an opportunity for volunteers to share their knowledge and connect with their community.

"There's a lot of people who are retiring who have got a good skillset and they wonder what they're going to do in their retirement; this gives them an outlet," he said.

"To make this work, it's going to take the community's help."

For more information or to volunteer your repair skills, contact Kym on 0400 601 525, email kadinarepaircafe@gmail.com, or visit the Copper Coast Repair Cafe and Bazaar Facebook page.

The first repair cafe and bazaar is at the Kadina Showgrounds' Exhibition Building, 9am to 2pm, Sunday, October 6.

Supporting the support for regional people

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

AFTER conquering the McNight Theatre stage, the Maitland Music and Arts Club is doing a number on our heartstrings with a generous donation to the Bridgestone Australia Blood Cancer Centre.

Past MMAC secretary and Maitland local Carly Evans was diagnosed with leukaemia last year, and club members used their latest production, The Pajama Game, in August, as a platform to raise $1500 for the centre that supported Carly through some of her darkest days.

Ms Evans came down with what she thought was a slight temperature in July 2023 but, after some further investigation, the leukaemia diagnosis bombshell was dropped on her.

"It was a huge out-of-the-blue shock, and the next day I was down at Flinders (Medical Centre) starting the journey of chemo," she said.

Because she worked as a paramedic, Ms Evans thought her symptoms, including fatigue and lower back pain, were caused by long hours on night shift.

Not too long after her diagnosis, things took a sharp turn for Ms Evans and she was comatose for three weeks.

"I don't have memories from December to probably early March, but I feel bad for my family having to go through the trauma of being told 'you might as well say goodbye because she probably won't make it through the night'," she said.

Fortunately, Ms Evans defied the doctors' predictions and made it out of the coma.

Her next big challenge to face was a stem cell transplant.

This part of the treatment came with an added pressure for a regional person because, once a patient is discharged, they must stay within greater Adelaide for the following three months.

"I just thought, 'Where am I going to stay? I've got no one close to that vicinity', and you must have someone with you in case you become really unwell,' she said.

"That's when the hospital told us about the Leukaemia Foundation; they gave Mum and Dad the keys (to a Bridgestone Australia Blood Cancer Centre apartment) in December, they moved their stuff down to the units, and we left in June."

Situated in Northfield, the centre has 15 two and three-bedroom apartments, as well as recreational facilities.

Australians have access to some of the best healthcare in the world, but regional people are still disadvantaged and could miss out on proper health care if there were not organisations such as the Leukaemia Foundation to provide this support.

"When I was in hospital, I didn't pay for anything, but out of hospital, I pay about $300 a month for medications," she said.

"I still have to go to the RAH (Royal Adelaide Hospital) every fortnight and other appointments, so I definitely couldn't have lived in Victor (Harbor) when I first got out.

"We are really lucky in Australia, but there's a lot you don't think about.

"When I was first diagnosed, I'm like 'bro, I'm going to have to sell my house and my car'."

COMMUNITY SUPPORT... Jenny Graham and Jared Gerschwitz draw the raffle during The Pajama Game intermission. Inset: **JOSEPH'S COAT... Carly Evans in MMAC's production of Joseph and his Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat, in 2006.**

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Kate rides high in Brazil

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

MAITLAND 16-year-old equestrian Kate Mahar represented Australia on the world stage last month.

She placed 12th from a field of 16 at the 2024 Youth World Reining Cup in Avare, Brazil.

Winner was Thea Maschalani from Germany.

Ms Mahar was Australia's only representative, and said her favourite moments were making connections with other young riders in the competition lead-in.

"It was a big responsibility, but the pressure to do well wasn't too bad," she said.

"By the time the show came around, it became more about the connections with other riders than the actual competition."

Riders drew names out of a hat to determine which horses (provided by Brazilian ranches) they would ride; Ms Mahar said she was not lucky with her selection.

The riders then had four days before the competition to become familiar with their mounts.

"It was a lot of trial and elimination to try and work out what worked," Ms Mahar said.

The sport involved a lot of body control and elegance, she said.

"In a lot of other riding disciplines, there's not a lot of connection but with reining it's about being connected with your horse and making it look pretty, but without pulling on your horse's face.

"It's more about working together as a team, which I really enjoy."

Ms Mahar said, because the sport isn't widespread in Australia, she had a Queensland-based coach, Scott Burnett.

"Because he lives on the other side of the country, we have a system at home which is kind of like Zoom.

"Once a week we do an hour lesson, and we've done that for the past three years."

Ms Mahar said she hoped to go to college (university) in the United States through the Intercollegiate Horse Shows Association, which provided equestrian competition for college students.

"Hopefully I can get into a program over there and join an athletics team and do reining through that.

"They do all kinds of riding, and they compete every two weeks, school versus school.

"It's huge over there."

COACH... Kate Mahar with her reining coach Scott Burnett. Inset: **Kate represented Australia in Brazil during August.**

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FROM THE ARCHIVES

HOCKEY SHIELD... Mayor of Kadina, Mr John Olsen, congratulates Miss W. Abdureman, captain of the Wallaroo B grade hockey team, after the team won the 1974 premiership in NYP women's hockey. (YP Country Times, September 4, 1974.)

50 YEARS AGO

AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1974

- Glen Tucker, Elanora Stansbury, grew a 25lb (11.3kg) radish, which he said could break the world record
- And Mr and Mrs Clarrie Vanstone, Yorketown, grew a 14lb (6.4kg) cauliflower, measuring 39" (99cm) around and 14.5" (37cm) across
- Maitland Jaycees members Dean Lombladt, Peter Hollams and Rory Chisholm won the state debating title

40 YEARS AGO

AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1984

- Hostile weather conditions wrecked two fishing cutters in Wallaroo Bay and caused the pilot boat to collide with a swimming pool walkway
- Micele Linke, Price, won the open girls' 100m sprint at the Northern St Vincent Combined Schools Sports Day in Lochiel
- Eudunda Farmers stores accepted payment by credit cards Visa, Bankcard, Mastercharge and American Express for the first time

30 YEARS AGO

AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1994

- Managing director Dr John Wamsley said Earth Sanctuaries Ltd had acquired 3000 hectares of land at Cape Elizabeth to create a wildlife sanctuary
- Minlaton airstrip's official opening air pageant was to include parachutists and aerobatic champion Chirs Sperou
- Anthony Carmichael, Moonta, won the inaugural SA/NT Apex District Governor of the Year Award ahead of six other contenders

20 YEARS AGO

AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 2004

- Competing against 17 other country brigades, Moonta MFS won the Statewide Chief Officer's Competition
- ETSA Utilities began work on a 24km powerline (including 103 Stobie poles) connecting Wattle Point Wind Farm on SYP with the SA transmission system
- Arthurton women's hockey team claimed back-to-back premierships by defeating Old Scholars 1-0 in the grand final at Ardrossan

10 YEARS AGO

AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 2014

- Copper Coast Council introduced five-day approvals for residential developments including houses, sheds and carports, provided they adhered to guidelines
- Third-year Warooka apprentice Sean Webb placed third in the national refrigeration, air-conditioning and heating industry awards
- KMS year 6 student Will Hunter received a commendation in the SA English Teachers' Association Young Writers Awards

New community activity centre sign unveiled

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

MOONTA Community Activity Centre has a new sign thanks to a collaborative effort between the Moonta Mosaic Group and the Moonta Men's Shed.

MMG coordinator Anni Telford and Copper Coast Council deputy mayor Peter Sims had the honour of officially unveiling the sign last month.

The two craft groups worked together to finance and create the sign, with MMS members assisting with the framework for the sign, complementing the creative work of the mosaic group.

"We, as a group and through the contributions we make each week, have financed the construction of the sign," Ms Telford said.

"We are very proud of that, and we haven't had to apply for a grant to get that done.

"It is something we and the men's shed thought would be a good start for, what we hope will be, a future of lots of joint community projects."

Already a keen mosaic artist, Ms Telford formed the MMG not long after she moved to town two years ago and has seen the group flourish.

It has now reached full capacity, typically attracting 20 to 25 participants each week.

"I wandered into Moonta and was just rambling, trying to find somewhere to fit in," she said.

After asking around, she went to Copper Coast Art Group president Steve Hudson, who recommended she start her own mosaic group.

"It has been going great every week," Ms Telford said.

"Whilst it's lovely mosaicking, a big part of it is the mental health and socialisation aspect of it.

"It's not just a group for sitting down and doing mosaics, it's also a community.

"People chat and find support in being together, and I think that's a really important thing.

"There are a lot of single older women in Moonta, so for us to have somewhere to chat, chat, chat is really good."

The MMG shares the Community Activity Centre with the men's shed, and Ms Telford said she appreciated the relationship her group had with the other organisation.

"If we need something done, they're more than happy to help us and give us what we need.

"That is a unique relationship in terms of mosaicking — you don't often have the men's shed right next door to do your handyperson stuff."

Mr Sims commended both groups for working together on the sign, and mentioned there may one day be a new shed on the property.

COMMUNITY EFFORT... Copper Coast Council deputy mayor Peter Sims with Moonta Mosaic Group and Men's Shed members at the unveiling of the new community activity centre sign, back: Steve Hudson, Don Clark, Greg Bone, Dave Burford, Peter Kenney, Maree Matthews, Steve Sampson, Diana Sampson, Trevor Bowden, Lesley Bowden, Des Watts; front: Ryan Starick, Peter Sims, Cherry Roether, Anni Telford and Debbie Seater.

UNVEILING... MMG coordinator Anni Telford and CCC deputy mayor Peter Sims unveil the new community activity centre sign.

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Positive response to dementia respite retreats

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

BARUNGA Village, Port Broughton, has successfully held three dementia respite retreats in Port Victoria, as part of its Staying at Home Program.

A first of its kind on Yorke Peninsula, the free three-day retreats are targeted to benefit people living in the community with dementia and their carers.

With only 12 programs in Australia, Barunga Village is one of three organisations hosting retreats in the state, made possible through an $800,000 Improving Dementia Respite grant.

A key highlight of the program is the opportunity to connect with others who are experiencing similar situations, whether they are also caring for a loved one living with dementia or are living with dementia themselves.

Staying at Home project manager Melanie Carroll said they had been lucky to receive invaluable support from service providers across the YP and Mid North, especially in referring potential participants to the program.

"As these retreats are available to anyone in the community, we immensely appreciate the support we have received from referral pathways across the region," Ms Carroll said.

Although some participants have been apprehensive, Ms Carroll said the feedback had been overwhelmingly positive.

"There have been many happy tears when saying goodbye, and many requests for people to be able to come again," she said.

"In follow-up conversations participants said the retreat has helped with day-to-day life.

"They have stated they feel better able to live in the moment, and let the little things go."

Additionally, many participants have formally connected with services since attending the retreat, particularly Carers SA which provides carer specific supports.

"Participants feel less alone and make connections with others in their situation," Ms Carroll said.

"The retreats serve two purposes — to support carers with practical skills and knowledge to continue supporting their loved one at home and, secondly, to introduce the participants living with dementia to short-term respite.

"Our ultimate goal is to provide a welcoming, enjoyable and relaxing getaway, in which participants can walk away feeling a bit more refreshed and confident to manage day-to-day life.

"Furthermore, these retreats work against the stigma often associated with dementia and provides the opportunity to 'demystify dementia' and increase awareness that quality of life can be maintained throughout the dementia experience for both the person living with dementia, and the people caring for their loved one."

There will be retreats up to June 2026; to find out more or to join a retreat, contact SAH@barungavillage.com.au or call 8635 0566.

RESPITE... Marilyn Martin, Allan Martin, Stay at Home project manager Melanie Carroll, team member Chloe Liddicoat, Stay at Home project coordinator Robyn Congerton, Bev Owens, Ron Owens and team member Sue Sweet at one of the dementia respite retreats as part of Barunga Village's Staying at Home Program.

Left: **BENEFICIAL... Ron and Bev Owens at one of the dementia respite retreats held by Barunga Village's Staying at Home Program in Port Victoria.**

Get ready to witness the sizzling and electrifying performance of **Sydney's Hotshots** as they bring the hottest Magic Mike-style show to the **Cornucopia Hotel, Wallaroo on Saturday, 21 September 2024.**

The Yorke Peninsula Country Times has partnered with Hotshots Sydney to give one lucky reader the chance to win a free VIP double pass (valued at approx. $150) to this event.

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The two-hour, high-energy production is a visual feast, choreographed and developed by Australia's leading professionals.

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The show boasts a perfect mix of killer dance routines, eye-catching costumes, acrobatics, and jaw-dropping athletic male physiques.

This talented group of dancers displays Australia's most in-demand performers who, with their impressive moves and sculpted bodies, will leave you spellbound.

From seductive hip thrusts to mesmerising acrobatics, these artists know how to engage an audience and deliver an unforgettable show.

Known for their high-energy performances filled with steamy routines, the Sydney Hotshots offer a night of laughter, thrill, and plenty of eye-catching moments.

The hand-picked selection of dreamy guys will have the ladies up from their chairs, screaming for more of the totally interactive production!

Host is seasoned professional Paul Reynolds (original cast member of Manpower Australia and Las Vegas headliner), whose showmanship and cheeky banter with audiences makes for an extra entertaining evening.

The YP Country Times and Sydney Hotshots are giving away a double VIP pass, including one general admission double pass and an exclusive pre-show meet and greet, plus a photo opportunity with the cast and a cocktail on arrival to kick the night off, for the Magic Mike-style show at the Cornucopia Hotel on Saturday, September 21.

HOTSHOTS... Sydney's Hotshots are bringing their hottest Magic Mike-style show to Wallaroo later this month.

High score

"(We were) hearing little kids lose their minds going 'That's Moonta school! I know that! My cousin goes there!'
– Digital tech teacher Luke Atkinson

TECH TEAM... Kadina Memorial School digital technology teacher Luke Atkinson, art lead Tay and programming lead Jared have headed up the school's first collaborative video game, which is set in Moonta.

Moonta Mines features in video game

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

KADINA Memorial School's digital technology classes have learnt major life skills by developing an original video game, which they plan to put on the market by the end of the year.

A Pasty and A Pickaxe follows 10-year-old Phillip as he navigates 1910 Moonta amid a mining boom.

The first level's challenge is to collect ingredients to make a pasty and deliver it down the mines, before the game becomes more thriller-like in its story and tasks.

This is the first time the school has created a game of this calibre, and it has been completed entirely in-house.

Digital tech teacher Luke Atkinson said the game had been well-received at gaming conventions including Maitland's YorKON and Adelaide's AVCon, the largest combined anime and gaming festival in the Southern Hemisphere.

"At YorKON in particular, kids were actually playing our game more than the professional games in the arena," Mr Atkinson said.

"(We were) hearing little kids lose their minds going 'That's Moonta school! I know that! My cousin goes there!'

"We had one person at AVCon playing it for two hours straight.

"Tourists who had been to the Copper Coast would walk past the game and then they'd go 'Is that... is that Moonta?'"

As art lead, year 12 student Tay produced a design document to guide his peers to produce the best art possible.

"I had to approve other students' 3D models and art, which was a really interesting experience," Tay said.

"There was some really exceptional work in there."

Year 12 student Jared started coding in year 8 and has programmed the mechanics for A Pasty and A Pickaxe, building its foundation before the art was added.

Other students from years 9 to 12 contributed to the project by first researching an aspect of 1910 Moonta, such as clothing or hazards, and then using that information to create elements of the game.

"One student spent ages on a windmill and it's now a pretty big part of the game," Mr Atkinson said.

The game was a way of digitising history and sharing information from the past, he said.

"I can't imagine there's any games out there showing a Cornish child in 1910 Moonta."

Amiah's barking Bluey

IN A regular series, the Yorke Peninsula Country Times asks some of YP's newest school students about their insights into all Australia's hot topics, from who is the prime minister to their favourite things to do at school.

This week, Wallaroo Primary School's Amiah and Noah 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.

NEWBIE... Wallaroo Primary School's Noah is one of the school's newest students and enjoying meeting new friends.

Name: Noah
School: Wallaroo Primary

What is your favourite colour?
Blue.
Who is your favourite person?
Hamish my brother.
What is your favourite food?
Rainbow strap.
What do you like about school?
My friend James.
Do you have a pet?
No pets.

SMILING... Wallaroo reception student Amiah gives the camera a big smile as she squints into the sun.

Name: Amiah
School: Wallaroo Primary

What is your favourite colour?
Rainbow colour.
Who's your favourite person?
My teacher Ms Mullins.
What is your favourite food?
Grapes.
What do you like about school?
Kitchen corner.
Do you have a pet?
My dog Bluey.

Things that matter

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula's young people have had their say about what matters to them as part of a statewide report.

South Australia's Commissioner for Children and Young People, Helen Connolly, has released her latest report, The Things That Matter 5.

The report is a compilation of years 2 to 6 students' responses to questions posed annually by Ms Connolly through postcards.

Last year, students were asked what their favourite thing about being a kid was, what they wish grown-ups knew, what a good friend was, and what would make SA better for kids.

Yorke and Mid North schools recorded the highest percentage of responses (66 per cent) compared with SA's other government regions.

Wallaroo Mines Primary School has participated in the project for several years.

"We see listening to their opinions and letting them have some say as a really important part of celebrating the whole student, not just the academic student," principal Scott Moore said.

Mr Moore said, while responses included that students wanted to have more fun, there were also more serious topics on their minds.

"They want the grown-ups in their lives to slow down and make time for them," he said.

"Also, a lot of responses did show cost-of-living pressures on the family are having an impact on the kids — stress in the household that was passing on to them."

Year 5 student Amber said she was pleased the school and the Commissioner were taking an interest in young people's opinions.

"It's good because they actually want to listen to us," she said.

Stansbury Primary School, which also participates and students and staff enjoy reading the report when it is delivered each year.

"We try to find the (excerpts) that say Yorke and Mid North and see if they're ours, and it's really interesting to hear what other children have to say too," principal Amanda Narroway said.

"With war and peace, they just want everyone to get along, which you sometimes don't realise is actually affecting children until you read things like that."

School captains Evelyn and Indy said they welcomed the opportunity to voice their thoughts.

"I think the postcards are really good because some kids might not have the opportunity to speak for themselves," Evelyn said.

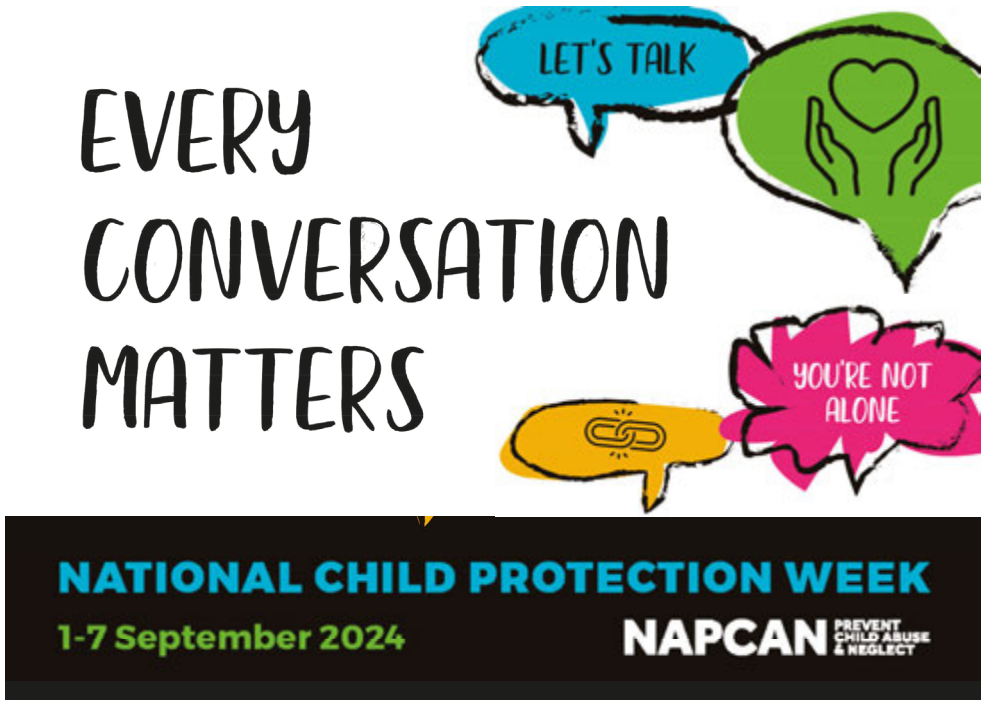
"It gives us more of a chance to say what we want to say and not just let other people assume," Indy said.

Ms Connolly said she hoped the large dataset would have enduring value to researchers, policy makers and decision makers, as a snapshot of what mattered most to SA children.

Postcards for 2024 have just been distributed to all South Australian schools.

To read the full report, visit www.ccyp.com.au/publications/the-things-that-matter-5/.

OUR STORY... Wallaroo Mines Primary School's Tahlia and Amber are among many students on Yorke Peninsula who contributed to a report about what matters to South Australian children.



The power of conversations in child protection

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EVERY conversation matters.

In the realm of foster care, every conversation holds immense power and significance. These dialogues are not just exchanges of words; they are lifelines that can shape the futures of children and young people in care.

From the moment a child enters the system, dialogues with caregivers are crucial for building trust, providing emotional support and creating stability. Open, honest, and compassionate conversations can greatly impact a child's emotional and psychological wellbeing.

Recently retired local carers Margie and Gary Ferrett have had many conversations over the years that have been pivotal to the wellbeing and safety of children in care.

Because of this, Uniting Country SA are thrilled Margie and Gary are finalists in the Foster Carers of the Year category at the South Australian Child Protection Awards on September 6.

Peer conversations are equally important, offering a sense of normalcy and belonging, and helping children navigate their experiences. Peer support fosters resilience and self-esteem.

Professionals in foster care, such as social workers, counsellors, and educators, must engage in continuous dialogue with children and their families.

SIGNIFICANT ROLE... Foster carers Margie and Gary Ferrett are finalists in the Foster Carers of the Year category at the South Australian Child Protection Awards.

These conversations are essential for assessing needs, providing interventions, and ensuring the child's voice is heard in decisions affecting their lives.

Community involvement also plays a pivotal role. Conversations among neighbours, friends and community members create a supportive network for foster families, addressing challenges and celebrating successes. This collective effort reinforces that foster care is a shared responsibility.

Additionally, dialogues between policymakers and communities ensure policies and practices are effective and responsive to the needs of children and their families.

In foster care, every conversation matters. Each dialogue, whether between a child and their caregiver, a professional and a family, or a policymaker and the community, contributes to the safety, wellbeing, and future of foster children. By valuing and fostering these conversations, we can create a more supportive and nurturing environment for every child in foster care.

If you think you can make a positive difference in the life of a child, consider becoming a foster carer and contact Uniting Country SA on 8633 9023.

Community

Outback, city and sea

CLARE Valley writer Meredith Appleyard will discuss her new novel, The Seachangers, with local author Tricia Stringer at the Moonta Community Library next week.

Publisher Harper Collins describes the book as "a thoughtful, charming and sensitive story about ageing, resilience and the delight of rediscovery".

The plot revolves around two 60-somethings, one of whom has not long retired to the city after a lifetime of hard work out bush, and the other who's made a sea change from the city to a coastal town where she runs a cafe.

The two meet, leading to a witty and wise story about change and all its conundrums.

The free morning tea event starts at 10am on Friday, September 13; to reserve a seat, phone 8825 1511.

See Community Calendar this edition for information.

Tricia will also soon launch her own next effort, Head for the Hills.

High tea fundraiser

THE 20th anniversary of the extension of The Ghan railway from Alice Springs to Darwin is being celebrated this year and a local railway insider will talk about the historic journey at a Bute fundraiser for cancer research next month.

The Cancer Council SA Northern Yorke Peninsula branch high tea will be held at Bute Bowling Club and feature former Great Southern Rail train manager Kate Brokate, who has also managed the Indian Pacific from Sydney to Perth.

Another guest speaker will be Cancer Council SA promotions officer Dean Parker.

NYP branch president Pat Daniel said the branch aimed to make enough money to purchase a machine for the rehabilitation centre at Wallaroo Hospital to help assess cancer-related lymphoedema.

"This machine tests anyone who may have lymphoedema and enables them to seek medical help before it progresses," she said.

The high tea is at 2pm on Sunday, October 13; tickets cost $25 a head, contact Pat Daniel on 0455 592 772.

You can read more about Kate Brokate's adventures on the railways in the spring 2024 edition of Yorkes Mag, to be inserted in the YP Country Times on Tuesday, September 17.

Strength and support for veterans' families

HAVE you or your partner served in the Australian Defence Force?

The Legacy Club of South Australia and Broken Hill offers support to families of those who have served, particularly those who have given their life or their health because of their service.

Today, with the assistance of social workers and dedicated volunteers called Legatees, the club assists more than 2850 beneficiaries, including 138 people over the age of 100, 108 young people and 56 people with disabilities.

"Our club has been fulfilling this role since it was founded in Adelaide in 1928," board member Peter Lehman said.

"Legacy was started by soldiers who returned from World War I, and we've proudly helped more than 80,000 people in the past 97 years."

Legatees include former defence force members, community members, and former youth beneficiaries who once received Legacy's support. To ensure the safety of the beneficiaries, all Legatees and Legacy staff must have up-to-date National Police, Working with Children, and Vulnerable Persons checks.

"Legacy was once widely known in the community, but over time that awareness has faded; we hope to change that during Legacy Week, September 1 to 7," Peter said.

"Any family members of former Australian Defence Force personnel who have suffered due to their service are encouraged to reach out to see if they are eligible for support.

"Our services are generally provided at no direct cost and include educational support, personal development and youth services."

Legacy has groups and sections across South Australia and Broken Hill, including the Yorke Peninsula group, of which Peter is secretary/treasurer.

They offer general assistance and perhaps small social gatherings for families who would like to connect with others in similar situations.

For more information, or to enquire about becoming a Legatee or Legacy volunteer, visit www.adelaidelegacy.org.au, follow the Legacy Club of South Australia and Broken Hill on Facebook, or call 8231 9812.

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BOOK WEEK

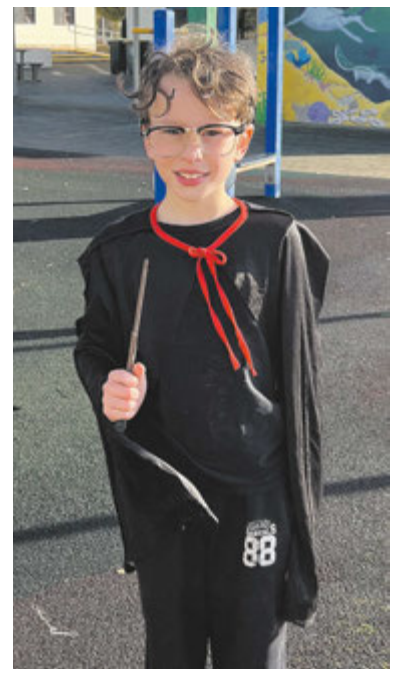
Yorke Peninsula schools embraced National Children's Book Week, celebrated from August 17 to 23. Students eagerly joined in by dressing up as their favourite fictional characters for special school events. While last week's YP Country Times offered extensive coverage of the celebrations, here are more photos we couldn't fit in that edition.

CENTRAL YORKE SCHOOL... Kobe, Finley, Zoravar and Charlie do a good job embodying their characters' personas for Central Yorke School's annual Book Week parade. Apologies to Kobe for naming him incorrectly in last week's YP Country Times.

HARVEST CHRISTIAN... Parade prize winners.

CENTRAL YORKE... Jaden shows off the book he read, and his wand.

HARVEST CHRISTIAN... Deolante as Mirabel.



STANSBURY PRIMARY... Tobias as Harry Potter.

HARVEST CHRISTIAN... Tahlie as the House from Up.

HARVEST CHRISTIAN... Ava as Slinky Malinky.

HARVEST CHRISTIAN... Harriet as Wonder Woman, Tyson Hartley as Steve Irwin, and Paislee as Tinkerbell.

Left: **HARVEST CHRISTIAN... Alina as Gangsta Granny and Harper as Alice.**

MINLATON DISTRICT... Harry as James and the Giant Peach. Left, top: **Aryan as Where's Wally.** Left: **Henry as a fisherman.**

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ARDROSSAN AREA... Amy, Lily and Aleisha as The Lorax characters.

ARDROSSAN AREA... Evie, Indie, Ava and Braxton as Harry Potter characters.

ARDROSSAN AREA... Jake, Jakson, Isabelle and Chloe as Inside Out characters.

PORT BROUGHTON AREA... Savannah as Rapunzel and Oliver as Spiderman.

CURRAMULKA PRIMARY... Grace as Penelope and Pearl as Villette.

CURRAMULKA PRIMARY... Lila as Harry the Chicken.

CURRAMULKA PRIMARY... Zoe as Tiny-rannosaurus.

CURRAMULKA PRIMARY... Zarli as Belle, Donald as a palaeontologist, and Hudson as a builder.

CURRAMULKA PRIMARY... Esta as Green Egg.

CURRAMULKA PRIMARY... Flynn as Harry Potter.

CURRAMULKA PRIMARY... Cash as Pig the Monster.

CURRAMULKA PRIMARY... Lexi as Raya.

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KADINA MEMORIAL... Isla as Poppy.

KADINA MEMORIAL... Averlie as Grammy Norma and Kailee as The Lorax.

KADINA MEMORIAL... Jack as Mario and Lili as Luigi.

KADINA MEMORIAL... Maddison as a granny and Chloe as a minion.

MAITLAND LUTHERAN... Asha and Charlotte as Auguste and Remy.

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Country music with Cactus

ENTERTAINER... Enjoy an evening of country music with Colin "Cactus" Martens.

ENTERTAINER Colin "Cactus" Martens promises to bring the fun when he performs at the YP Veterans and Community Centre, Kadina, this Friday.

The country music bass player/singer/comedian lives in Port Pirie and was a member of successful band Detour during the 1980s and '90s.

Cactus has fundraised for numerous charities, won several awards and now entertains as a solo artist playing American and Australian music from artists such as Johnny Cash and Slim Dusty.

He is appearing at the monthly dinner dance at YP Veterans and Community Centre, Kadina, 6pm to 10pm, this Friday, September 6.

Bookings appreciated, contact Vicki 0415 569 796; see Community Calendar advert last issue for information.

A focus on Moonta's Great War experience

NEW BOOK... Cornish Association SA, YP branch members Meredith Francis, Gay Austin and Judith Quirke look over branch president Liz Coole's new book.

LOCAL historian Liz Coole has released a new book.

The book, titled The People's Weekly Record of the Moonta Soldiers who Fought in the 1914-1918 War, is a compilation of articles published in that Moonta newspaper over those years of turmoil.

As well as recording departures for war zones, injuries and deaths, and homecoming welcomes for war heroes, there are copies of articles which tell of how the Great War affected all those who were left to carry on at home.

The book was launched at the July meeting of the Cornish Association of South Australia, Yorke Peninsula branch, where Mrs Coole is president.

Many of the association members purchased copies and perused them over afternoon tea.

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Hospital benefit at Moonta

COUNTRY music performers Venessa Waara and Col Thomson will feature at a fundraiser for the Friends of the Women's and Children's Hospital Moonta auxiliary next week.

Venessa, from New Zealand, and Col, Victoria, are seasoned crowd pleasers.

Venessa's repertoire comprises a selection of some of the greatest country music hits of all time.

She has a unique vocal ability, offering listeners a musical journey they do not forget in a hurry.

Col is a multi-award-winning singer/songwriter.

As well as a few of his own compositions, he performs songs from many of his boyhood heroes, including Mary Robbins, Slim Dusty and Johnny Cash.

Venessa and Col will be at the Moonta RSL between 2.30pm and 5pm on Monday, September 9.

Tickets cost $25; contact Detlef on 0414 922 331 to book or see Community Calendar in last week's YP Country Times for details.

MUSIC... Venessa Waara will line up with Col Thomson for a Friends of the Women's and Children's Hospital fundraiser.

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Show results

THE 153rd Copper Coast Show was held in Kadina on Saturday and Sunday, August 17 and 18.

Members of the Kadina AH&F Society thank convenors, stewards and exhibitors for their efforts.

"A big thank you to our show committee, conveners, stewards and exhibitors for the fantastic displays in the Exhibition and Grandstand buildings for the 153rd annual show," a show society spokesperson said.

"The Copper Coast Show committee invites all to participate in the 154th Copper Coast Show on August 16 and 17, 2025."

Results

Carpet Court Art Prize — 1 Jacqueline Petherick, portrait of Erica Mataceva; 2 Belinda Williamson, portrait of Emily Barber; 3 Jennette Bensen, portrait of Lorene Mattschoss.

Sheep — Champion autumn shorn Merino/Poll Merino ram and ewe under 1.5 years, champion autumn shorn Merino/Poll Merino ram and ewe of show: Carolyn Johnson. Champion White Suffolk ram, best sheep of show: Anthony Ferguson.

Colouring competition — 2 years and under: 1 Olivia P, 2 Olivia D, 3 Vallie M; 4 years and under: Mackenzie S, 2 Azalea H, 3 Hunter Walker; 6 years and under: 1 Kennedy P, 2 Ella M, 3 Mackenzie G; 8 years and under: 1 Isabella D, 2 Dallas P, 3 Henley M; 10 years and under: 1 Veruca H, 2 Chloe R, 3 Sid McCormack; 12 years and under: 1 Alyssa R, 2 Sam P, 3 Amani S.

Agricultural produce — bureau winner: Paskeville Ag Bureau; open section: Indi Gardner; aggregate winner: Lachlan and Alexa Mill.

Schools' livestock competition — not yet available.

Collectible cars — 1 Sandra Haseldine; 2 Joel Applebe; 3 Graham Correll.

Poultry — classes 1-13, 47-60: Michael Rich; classes 33-46, 61-86, 87-116: John Arthur; classes 117-140: Peter Button.

Junior poultry — 1 Sky and Bailey R; 2 Zander, Elix and Logan W.

Pigeons — champion pigeon exhibit, champion hen, champion young: Anthony Ferguson; reserve champion pigeon exhibit, champion cock, overall poultry and pigeon winner: Peter Button.

Home-brewed beer/cider — pale ale 1, pale ale, reserve champion: 2 Joe Donaldson; pale ale 3, stout 1, stout 2, pale lager 1, dark ale 1, cider 1, champion brewer: Ash Newbold; pale lager 2: Chris Hannagan.

Jams, sauces, pickles and preserves — classes 1-9, 10-16, 17-24, aggregate trophy: Dulcie Barker.

Vegetables, fruit and eggs — classes 1-15, 16-24: Mavis Frost; eggs classes 25-27: Sybil Kemp; champion pumpkin exhibit rosette: Michael Dennis.

Junior produce — classes 28-33: Westbrook boys.

Cookery — open decorated special occasion cake, open plaque, aggregate decorated cakes classes 1-6: Rosalyn Northey; intermediate novelty cake: Belinda Smith; diabetic fruit cake, CWA scone competition winner: Dulcie Barker; sultana cake, encouragement award: Annie Griffin; boiled fruit cake, best exhibit rosette: Sybil Kemp; cakes, scones: Annie Griffin; cakes and muffins, sponges and cream puffs, encouragement award: Carolyn Johnson; biscuits: Michelle Cross; egg and bacon pie: Sharon Morris; bread, pastries, overall aggregate prize: Rosita Scragg; novice section: Patrick O'Callaghan; special needs: Cindy Taylor.

Junior cookery — 3 years and under: 1 Jack B, 2 Ollie D; 6 years and under: 1 Arla B, 2 Elijah W, best exhibit Logan W; 8 years and under: 1 Ayla J, 2 Isaac D, best exhibit Isaac D; 10 year and under: 1 Zander W, 2 Ella D; 15 years and under: 1 Madeline D, 2 Cooper Locke; open to school age: 1 Madeline D, 2 Sky R; decorated cakes, best exhibit: Mia D; overall aggregate winner: Ayla J.

COPPER COAST ART PRIZE WINNERS... Erica Mataceva was illustrated by Jacqueline Petherick, who received first prize ($1000 from Carpet Court); Emily Barber was illustrated by Belinda Williamson, who received second prize ($500 from Kadina Show Society donor); and Lorene Mattschoss was illustrated by Jennette Bensen, who received third prize ($100 from Kathy McDonald).

Floriculture — best bloom, flowers: Sharon Hannagan; pot plants: Annie Griffin.

Junior floriculture — 12 years and under, 15 years and under: Ayla J.

Photography — classes 1-12: Christine Frost; junior aggregate winner, best overall junior: Cooper Locke.

Art — open, landscape/seascape: nil; still life, portrait, animal art: Jacqueline Petherick; class 6: Shayleigh Wright; 1, 2 Jacqueline Petherick, 3 Shayleigh Wright; high school, landscape/seascape: Abbey Hicks; still life: Latisha Yeates; portrait, free choice: Shayla Boyce; animal art: Savanna Atkinson; 1 Latisha Yeates, 2 Abbey Hicks, 3 Shayla Boyce. Special needs painting, collage: Shanae Borg.

Junior art — day care, drawing: 1 Lucy M, Oliver P, Brax A; painting: 1 Scarlett Y, 2 Olivia D, 3 Levi R; collage: 1 Zara Z, 2 Emsley R, 3 Hamish C. Preschool, drawing: 1 Richie, 2 Evie, 3 Annabella. Reception, drawing: 1 Chelsea D, 2 Evie O, 3 Milah M; painting: 1 Riley N, 2 Avy L, 3 Brooklyn H; collage: 1 Callum C, 2 Avah C, 3 Jo M. Year 1, drawing: 1 Amelia S, 2 Tamika D, 3 Everley H; painting: 1, 2 Evelyn W, 3 Isaac D; collage: 1 Scarlett Y, 2 Jackson A, 3 Amelia Smith. Year 2, drawing: 1 Poppy-Faye M, 2 Henry B, 3 Emily K; painting: 1 Sophie C, 2 Layah Y, 3 Chloe B; collage: 1 Rosie, 2 Ella, 3 Alfie W. Year 3, drawing: 1 Taylen Frost; painting: 1 Matilda D, 2 Constantina S, 3 Addison B; collage: 1 Delilah, 2 Tyrone J, 3 Scarlett P. Year 4, drawing: 1 Isabella D, 2 Ellie T; painting: Evelyn R, 2 Mackenzie H, 3 Jacinta M. Year 5, drawing: 1 Bentley, 2 Eva S, 3 Glen N; painting: Hannah L, 2 Andew A, 3 Ava B; collage: 1 Trae, 2 Connor, 3 Eloise. Year 6, drawing: 1 Baileigh F, 2 Isabella T; painting: 1 Sophia K, 2, 3 Sophia T. Year 7, painting: 1 Jeanna L, 2 Adelaide W, 3 Imogen F.

Caravan backing — 1 Nathan Roach, 2 Richard Kerr, 3 Sheree Brennan.

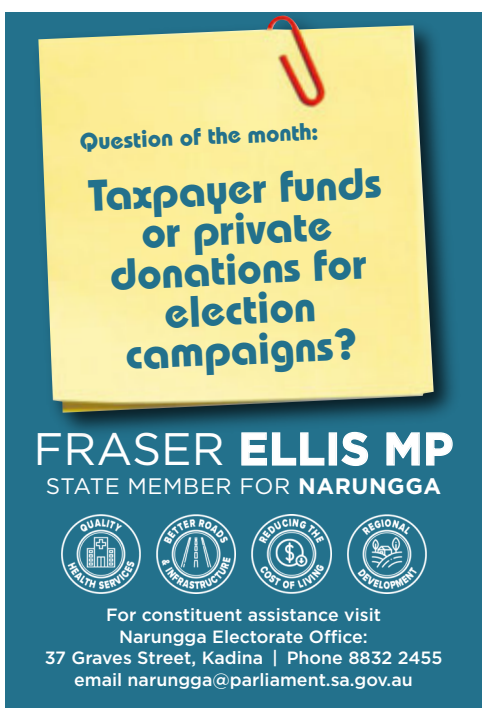
Handicraft — crochet: Sharon Corkin; hand knitting: Helen Smart; hand embroidery, most outstanding exhibit rosette: Jane McDonald; assorted handicraft: Bob Petts; exhibitors no age limit: Linda Couzens; quilting/patchwork, quilting patchwork rosette and best themed quilt: Janet Shane; dolls, best dolls exhibit: Lorraine Haynes.

Scrapbooking and greeting cards — greeting cards aggregate: Sue Stanley; scrapbooking aggregate: Virginia Rowntree.

Junior handicraft — classes 1-11, overall aggregate: Arlo T; class 12 Madeline D; special needs, class 64-67, overall winner: Glynn McKenzie, class 68: Joanne Barker, class 69: Shanae Borg, class 71: Cindy Taylor.

Scarecrows — 10 years and under: Lyla D; open: Dennis family; schools/clubs: Wallaroo Mines Primary School; special needs: Glynn McKenzie.

Sheaf tossing — under 15 girls: 1 Jasmin, 2 Ayla; under 15 boys: 1 Owen M; women: 1 Lisa Morfey; men: 1 Shaun Morfey, 2 Locky Appleton; outstanding toss after competition: Chris Locke.



Sport

Moonta's loyal lads

LOYALTY... Matthew Appleton, Tyler Andrews and Dylan Mansell have been crucial players for the Demons since they were juniors

Moonta's experienced and loyal players

Dylan Aldridge
Matt Appleton
Jake Andrews
Tyler Andrews
Troy Colliver
Lucas Gordon
Malcolm Karpany
Dylan Mansell
Jake Turner
Sam Watson
Aiden Zwar

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Fifteen years ago, Dylan Mansell donned Moonta Football Club's navy and red guernsey for one of the first times in his senior career.

He was 17 and preparing to play in the club's third grand final appearance since the Yorke Peninsula Football League began in 1996.

Before that 2009 defeat, the club had tasted premiership glory in 2005, and was also bridesmaids in 2008.

Fast forward to 2024, Mansell has once again been a crucial part of the Demons A grade as it steamrolls towards a grand final berth for the fourth year running (but only one win, in 2022).

He is one of about 12 players who have been part of the club's junior and senior ranks, and are of similar age (late 20s to early 30s).

Although he wasn't part of the Demons' 11.3 (69) to 2.6 (18) qualifying final victory against CMS Crows at Edithburgh on Saturday, due to a leg injury, 16 of the 21 players were at one time in the club's junior ranks.

Mansell, 32, said, because of employment opportunities and club success, the group of players had remained loyal.

"We were all just such great mates off the field," he said.

"It's a small country town and tightknit community; I think everyone knew each other back then, so we were always hanging out and footy was just a bonus.

"There was also a lot of job opportunities with trades in Moonta, so I think that helped cement us in the town.

"There was a few that went off and did their own thing, like Matt Appleton, Dylan Aldridge and Mali (Malcolm) Karpany, and then all came back for the lifestyle and the friendship."

After recruiting two players last season and using eight of its 10 Approved Player Points, Moonta has used the least number of APP from any club this season.

While Mansell's season is over because of injury, Moonta has an advantage over most clubs because the bulk of the team has played a lot of football together.

"I think it definitely is an advantage playing a lot of footy together.

"We were lucky enough as kids to have some great mentors around us as coaches.

"A lot of our dads helped with those roles, they were all big mentors, teaching us on and off the field, which really helped our bond together."

Mansell said his dad Bert, along with Stuart Andrews, Gavin Appleton, Justin Zwar, Paul Northeast, Gavin Adams (current A grade coach) and Travis Skipworth were all very influential in helping create a winning culture.

Moonta has been the most successful A grade side in the YPFL in the past 10 years, winning three premierships (2016, 2018 and 2022) and Mansell, along with his group of lifelong teammates, played in these flags.

"Success breeds success when you have all these mentors around you.

"It's a culture, we're still like that now; we're the only club that's got all four grades (in finals) this year, and we're still trying to hammer that (culture) down in our lower grades."

President Mark Durdin said the club and specifically A grade coach Gavin Adams, who coached Mansell and his teammates more than 10 years ago, are investing in their junior players.

"We've got some good juniors coming through, we're hoping to be able to continue that and, in another 10 years' time, we will be talking about the juniors who stuck around and are still playing at the club," Durdin said.

Moonta finished the season in the top three in every grade.

Jones signs for another two years

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Bute talent Lachie Jones has signed with Port Adelaide for the 2025 and 2026 campaigns.

Since being in Port Adelaide's first AFL Draft selection (and 16th pick in the draft overall) in 2020, Jones has developed into a key member of the club's back six.

He has only recently passed his 50 games milestone in the Australian Football League and, has found more consistency.

He has played 18 games in the top level over the 2024 season and has been credited with almost 11 disposals per game in defence.

Known for his ability to hunt the opposition, Jones boasts skills of speed, strength and a team-first attitude.

The 22-year-old made his AFL debut in 2021, and now has a tally of 54 games on the board.

"I'm really happy to be at Port Adelaide for another two years," Jones said.

"I love the environment at the club, and I'm excited about being part of the future of this playing group.

"It's an honour to be able to continue my career here, and I am looking forward to what the next couple of years bring."

Jones has been a Port Adelaide supporter since he was young, and said he was always content to stay at Alberton.

"I don't know if there were offers (from any other clubs)," Jones said.

"My manager said that a couple of clubs were keeping tabs, but at the end of the day, I wasn't going to look anywhere else.

"Port was always going to be where I was going to stay."

Port Adelaide is currently second on the ladder and will take on Geelong in a qualifying final at Adelaide Oval on September 5.

A victory will have it one win away from an AFL grand final berth.

Jones said it was still a week-by-week process before that happens.

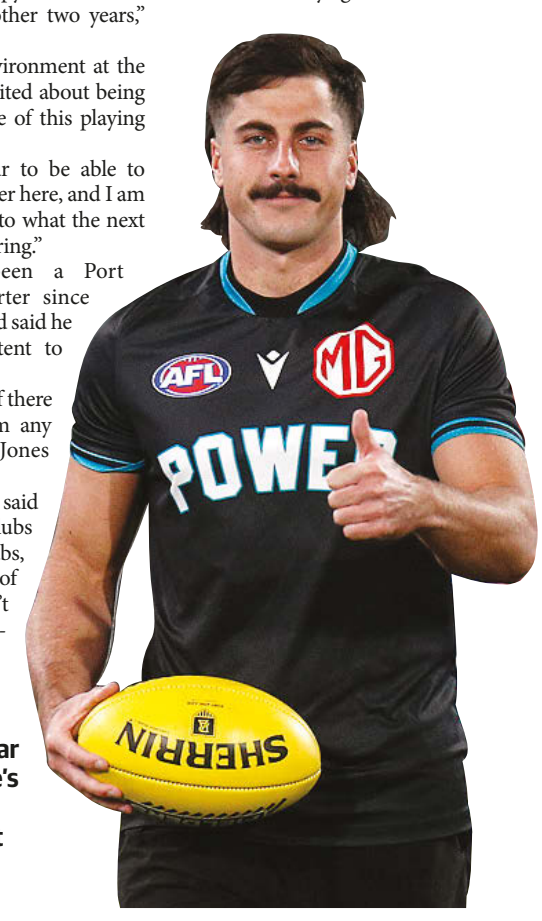
"We'll have the next couple of days off, and it'll be good to just get away and reset," Jones said.

"Coming in Saturday, we'll focus solely on Thursday night.

"And then whatever happens from there, whether we get a week off or not, we'll probably do the same thing."

Jones played in both of Port Adelaide's major round fixtures in 2023 against Brisbane and the GWS Giants.

He will be looking for his initial finals victory against the Cats.



AFL... Lachie Jones will wear Port Adelaide's black, white and teal for at least another two seasons.

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Crows AFLW team win third showdown

SHOWDOWN... Rachelle Martin and Chelsea Biddell, Adelaide Crows, with the Variety Shield Trophy after their third showdown win.

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

The Adelaide Crows AFLW team began their 2024 campaign with a showdown victory against Port Adelaide at Alberton Oval on Saturday evening.

Yorke Peninsula talents Rachelle Martin (Minlaton) and Chelsea Biddell (Port Vincent) contributed strongly in the 7.7 (49) to 5.5 (35) win.

Biddell, showing her versatility, played at both ends of the ground and finished with 12 disposals and 1.1, with her major coming in the third quarter.

Martin worked hard all evening in her half forward role and, while she didn't win a lot of possessions, she chased and harassed all contest, playing her role. She finished with four disposals, a mark and three tackles.

Martin and Biddell have both played three AFLW showdowns.

It proved to be the closest of the three showdowns so far, as the Crows won the inaugural match at Adelaide Oval in 2022 by 60 points.

Last year, in the first round of the AFLW season, the Crows took the win by 30. This was a much tighter affair and showed Port Adelaide has a bright future ahead.

The Crows now take on the Dockers in the final game of round 2 at Fremantle Oval.

This will be Biddell's 50th AFLW game.

Herbert wins prestigious award

TEAM PLAYER... Players' Player award winner Kade Herbert (middle) receives his award from South Australian Football Commission deputy chair Nicole Haack and SANFL head of talent Brenton Phillips. PHOTO: Peter Argent

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Yorke Peninsula talent Kade Herbert has received the 2024 South Australian Under 18s Players' Player accolade.

From Bute, Herbert was voted on by his peer group in the state squad for this award.

Herbert played at each of the team's four games in the national program, along with the annual SA U18s versus U20s match.

"It was a massive honour being recognised by my teammates as the players' player," Herbert said.

"Throughout my football career, I've always had the mentality of playing as a team-first player.

"Putting the team first is something I really strive for, and I am really proud of, about my game."

Herbert said, being in the leadership group put an added layer of pressure to be responsible and set the standard for other players.

"I think my game is built around doing the smaller things that benefit the team, whether that's tackles, spoils or smothers," Herbert said.

"When the team celebrates these attributes, it makes me want to do more of them."

Last year, Herbert played in the national Futures game, which was a curtain raiser to the 2023 Australian Football League grand final.

He has also played SANFL senior football with Woodville-West Torrens for the past two seasons, debuting against the Adelaide Crows in 2023.

So far, he has played 11 league matches, and has also played two U18s matches this year.

He was among 14 players invited to the South Australian state screening for the AFL draft combine in October.

Goody strong on debut

Edithburgh 18-year-old Shineah Goody is the Week One AFLW Rising Star nominee after an impressive debut for Port Adelaide in Saturday night's showdown.

Wearing its predecessor club's traditional black and white "prison bar" guernseys, the Power came up against Adelaide Crows at Alberton Oval on Saturday evening, August 31.

While Adelaide claimed the Showdown Trophy, Goody was among Port Adelaide's best players and earned two votes to place fourth in the neutral Showdown Medal scoring (winner Ebony Marinoff scored 12).

Starting on a wing and finishing with 15 disposals (12 kicks), three marks, four tackles and a clearance, she said it was surreal to run onto the ground in front of a sellout crowd (5194 people) on the club's home deck.

"Obviously we didn't get the result we wanted, but it was a hot contest being a showdown and we'll take a lot of learnings from this game," she said.

"I didn't find the step-up massive as we had already played them in a trial match as well as the Dees (Melbourne Demons), two very experienced teams."

One of the highlights for the Port Adelaide fans was Goody's first goal in AFLW, a running effort towards the Scott Hodges or bowls club end of the oval in the second quarter.

After the major she was swamped by teammates.

"Straight after I kicked it, I ran off for my rotation and got a big cheer from the crowd which was super cool!" Goody said.

"But I'm glad it wasn't a set shot because the nerves definitely would've been through the roof.

"I had a lot of support from family and friends who came to the game.

"Mum (Rachel), Dad (Damian), brother (Elliott) and sister (Rhiannon) presented me my jumper before the game which was a nice recognition for them considering all the work and sacrifices they've made for me."

AFLW... Shineah Goody performed strongly on debut for Port Adelaide and has been named as the round's Rising Star nominee.

This Friday night, Goody and her teammates take on the Western Bulldogs at the Melbourne Cricket Ground in a curtain raiser to the Western Bulldogs versus Hawthorn elimination

On an elevated stage

SANFL LEAGUE... Under pressure, Max Litster, Woodville-West Torrens, aims to get rid of the ball.

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

SANFL League

Woodville-West Torrens League team's season came to a rapid close in the elimination final on Sunday, bringing down the curtain on the playing careers of Matthew Goldsworthy (CMS Crows) and Jarrad Redden (Southern Eagles) at this level.

Glenelg kicked five goals to one in the first term and won by 71 points, 19.17 (131) to 8.12 (60).

Goldsworthy signed off from his 260-game SANFL career with a haul of 3.3, 15 disposals and six marks.

Redden was his usual dominant self in ruck, finishing with 38 hit-outs and seven touches.

Jack Wheare (Ardrossan) kicked a goal in the second quarter, while Max Litster (Crows) was a solid contributor with 14 possessions in defence.

SANFL Reserves

Woodville-West Torrens Reserves won their elimination final against South Adelaide in Noarlunga.

Eleven points down at three-quarter time, Eagles kept the Panthers scoreless in the last term, while kicking three goals themselves to win 9.7 (61) to 7.9 (51).

Will Pearce (Paskeville) was a key performer for the Eagles with 19 disposals, six marks, four tackles and a goal.

Will Neumann (Kadina) was also more than serviceable with 13 touches and five tackles.

Jordan Tilbrook (Edithburgh) did not have a big stats sheet, but played an important role in defence, while Riley Davey (CY Cougars) also did a couple of clever things.

The Eagles meet Glenelg in the first semifinal this Saturday.

VFL

A total 46 goals were kicked in the amazing Southport Sharks versus Frankston Dolphins elimination game at Southport, Queensland.

Southport kicked a whopping 30.15 (195) to Frankson's 16.7 (103).

Sharks' Boyd Woodcock (Bute) was among the key ingredients in his team's one-sided triumph, finishing with 30 possessions, two goals (and a behind), 10 clearances, five marks and four tackles.

SANFL Under 18

Woodville-West Torrens won a heart-stopping do-or-die first semifinal clash with the Sturt at Unley.

Inaccurate early, the Eagles kicked 4.1 in the last quarter to hold on for a three-point win.

The final scoreboard read Woodville-West Torrens 12.11 (83) to Sturt 13.2 (80).

All three YP participants played telling roles.

"Bute lad Kade Herbert played very well as an inside mid/forward and provided great leadership as well," Eagles coach Shane Reardon said.

"Kade finished his day's work with 21 possessions and three clearances.

"Jett Hasting (Maitland), our captain, also played well as an inside midfielder/defender.

"He won six clearances from his 23 possessions as well as four rebound 50s and three inside 50s

"Jett attacked the ball really strongly all day."

"Griff Hansen (Kadina) gave us a great contest all day against (expected first round AFL draft selection) Alex Dodson and kicked an important goal in the last quarter when he pushed forward whilst he was on the ball.

"He allowed us to win the clearances because he competed so hard."

The Eagles now face minor premier Glenelg in the penultimate game of the 2024 SANFL U18s season.

YPFL FINALS

Second semifinals
Saturday, 7th September

KADINA OVAL

Junior Colts 9.30am
Moonta v CMS Crows

Senior Colts 10.50am
Wallaroo v CY Cougars

B Grade 12.15pm
Southern Eagles v Moonta

A Grade 2.15pm
CY Cougars v Moonta

First semifinals
Sunday, 8th September

MINLATON OVAL

Junior Colts 9.30am
Wallaroo v Southern Eagles

Senior Colts 10.50am
Moonta v Kadina

B Grade 12.15pm
CMS Crows v Paskeville

A Grade 2.15pm
CMS Crows v Bute

Patrons are not permitted to take alcohol into the ground and during play are required to remain behind the fence/rail barrier to prevent injuries to players and spectators. (Note to all patrons – tall vehicles must be parked in back rows and vehicles on front row to park 1.5m from fence/rail.) Please bring a chair.

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SANFL LEAGUE... Woodville-West Torrens coach Sam Jacobs (formerly Ardrossan), rallies the troops at quarter time.

Child concussions

The South Australian Government is urging more parents to be aware of the symptoms of child concussion.

Women's and Children's Hospital's Child and Adolescent Brain Injury Rehabilitation Service (CABIRS) said it is on track to about equal the number of referrals from last year.

CABIRS has registered 121 referrals so far this year, compared with 178 in all of 2023.

More than a third of these referrals have been sports related (35.5 per cent) and more than half have been boys under the age of 18.

CABIRS said no two head injuries are the same and children can take months to fully recover.

While a child's recovery from head injury will take about four weeks, about 25 per cent of children require extra time to return to activities.

CABIRS said, because a child's brain is still developing, and their neck muscles are not yet fully developed, they are more susceptible to concussion.

The findings also follow an adaptation to South Australian National Football League's concussion protocol this year, which states players must have at least three weeks off footy after a concussion.

Sand drags are go

In a huge win for motorsport fans, sand drag racing will arrive in Yorke Peninsula on Saturday and Sunday, September 14-15.

Copper Coast Motorsports will open its new track the week before, on September 6.

This track, located on Betts Road, Wallaroo, was entirely community funded and is Yorke Peninsula's first sand drag track.

CCM president Paul "Wick" Dayman says he is excited for the sand drags.

"This event has been a long time in the making," Wick says.

"Building on the success of the Sprint events we've held in the past, we're hoping the 2024 SA Boundary Line Fencing Sand Drags will bring a whole new range of enthusiasts to the region."

Greg our top tipster

Paskeville's Greg Clogg has claimed first prize in this year's YP Country Times and Retravision Kadina AFL Tipping competition.

Mr Clogg finished the season with 133 correct tips to win a $500 Retravision Kadina voucher.

The Cats supporter said this was his first tipping competition win, after 10 years of participating through YPCT.

"I'd like to thank Retravision Kadina and the Country Times for running such a great comp," Mr Clogg said.

"My wife wanted a washing machine about four weeks ago and I said, 'if you can hang on for a couple more weeks, I reckon I can win you one.'"

It was in the cards from the start, with Mr Clogg winning the weekly $50 prize in the first round of the season with a perfect nine from nine.

"I just take 13 points for every (margin), because it's my lucky number, my old guernsey number at Seaton Ramblers," he said.

Retravision Kadina owner Bernie Schulz said he was glad to support a competition that bolsters community spirit.

"It's a lot of fun and it's a talking point," he said.

"On Monday mornings my customers come in and rubbish me because I did so badly this year.

"Many thanks to all the sponsors; the community effort makes the competition a reality."

Runner-up Matthew Penney received a $150 SportsPower Kadina voucher, and Janice Merrett, also of Wallaroo, took home a $100 SYP Surf and Sports, Yorketown, voucher for third place.

CONGRATULATIONS... YP Country Times and Retravision Kadina AFL tipping competition winner Greg Clogg receives his $500 first prize from Retravision Kadina owner Bernie Schulz.

Week one of finals done and dusted

Eric "Tippy" Tipwood
REPORT BY

The finals series is upon us and, with a couple surprising scorelines, the first week delivered in spades.

This week's semifinals will give a peek at the likely grand final match-ups — it's always interesting to see how a team responds after a week off.

Moonta stood up when it counted at Edithburgh. The Demons kept the Crows to two goals for the game — unheard of.

As Tippy predicted, the Demons are most dangerous when the midfielders and half-forwards get to work. Tyler Andrews and Malcolm Karpany kicked multiple goals, while Dylan Aldridge, Matthew Appleton and Aidan Turner featured among the best players. It's a tough day when they are all firing.

At the other end, Angus Glazbrook, Thomas Schott, and Adam Jolly were all goalless.

Bute made the most of its home-ground advantage to take a comfortable win in the elimination final. The Roosters controlled the whole game, leading easily at each break.

Tippy was curious to see if either team would go defensive. They didn't and there were nearly 50 scoring shots.

Bute had more contributors, with six multiple goalkickers. For the Eagles, Jack Barlow played a lone hand in the forward line.

On the back of a big second half, Moonta also had a good win in the B grade qualifying final, so both Demons' senior teams will venture to Kadina to have a crack at the second semis on Saturday.

Crows A and B grades will have home finals at Minlaton to try and find some form.

Tips

Second semifinal CY Cougars v Moonta at Kadina

A GRADE

Central Yorke Cougars will be fresh after a spell, and Moonta will be full of confidence. This will be a ripper.

Cougars' backline will have their hands full with the Moonta half-forwards, but they have some good lockdown players who can make life a bit harder for them.

At the other end, Moonta doesn't have great matchups for Cougars' bigs. Luke Trenorden is the obvious one, but Corey Graham is crucial to their setup as well.

Does Moonta have a defensive mid who can go with Zac Bates? The space at Kadina oval means the game could be a bit more open than both teams want. It could go either way.

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

B GRADE

Southern Eagles face Moonta. Eagles will likely get a couple of players back after the A grade was knocked out. They have been the best B grade team for most of the past five years. Moonta will have its hands full.

At the final siren... Southern Eagles by a couple of goals.

First semifinals at Minlaton

A GRADE

Before the finals, most would have tipped the Crows. But after the weekend, when they only managed two goals and Bute kicked 19, I'm not so sure. There is something about seeing the ball go through the big sticks that breeds confidence.

The Crows' midfielders will be more accountable than the Eagles and make the Bute players work a bit harder. The Roosters look like they have depth and share the goals, but will they work both ways to stop the Crows' ball movement? *At the final siren... Crows by two goals.*

B GRADE

Crows will face Pasky, which, without an A grade playing finals, will be dangerous.

The Magpies will be confident after a win.

The Crows at home could be tough, but winning form is good form.

At the final siren... Pasky by nine points.

Rule of the week:

Finals fixtures roster

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Every club fantasises about winning a grand final at home.

Players have that innate familiarity with the ground and know the dimensions inside out.

The club administrators also lick their lips because they know their players are more likely to perform well with a home crowd cheering them on.

In the Yorke Peninsula Football League, clubs host the grand final once every nine years.

The nine-year cycle means a club will host two finals every three years: year 1, nil; year 2, elimination final; year 3, qualifying final; year 4, nil; year 5, first semifinal; year 6, second semifinal; year 7, nil; year 8, preliminary final; year 9, grand final.

Clubs often gear their teams for a successful season when they know they will host the grand final.

Grand finals venue

How far away is your club from hosting the big dance?

Moonta	2024
Paskeville	2025
CY Cougars	2026
Kadina	2027
CMS Crows	2028
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Moonta stronger than the winds

"Screwey"
REPORT BY

With the finals campaign now upon us, Edithburgh played host for the qualifying final between Moonta and the CMS Crows. A strong southerly blew across the ground, with a slight advantage to the eastern end.

As expected, Moonta's Oliver Mullins matched up on the league's leading goal kicker, Crows' Angus Glazbrook. Moonta's Ryley Maitland went head-to-head with Crows' Murphy Short in the centre. Because of the wind and finals pressure, the game was initially very scrappy. Neither team scored until the nine-minute mark, when Moonta's Jake Turner opened up the Demons' tally, followed by another by Tyler Andrews. The pressure around the stoppages was fierce, and it was not going to be a high- scoring affair. Josh Hoyle slotted the Crows' first goal late in the quarter, leaving Moonta up by a goal at quarter time.

In the second quarter, key players such as Moonta's Aidan Turner and Short battled hard, giving their respective sides first use of the ball out of the packs. Moonta was getting on top and kicked the next two goals through Jayga Warmington and Matthew Appleton. Glazbrook, who was getting worn like a glove by Mullins, moved into the centre to try to initiate some spark in the Crows' forward 50. Andrews kicked Moonta's fifth goal late in the quarter to give the Demons a four-goal buffer at halftime, despite a solid effort in the backlines by Hoyle.

The third quarter was going to be a decisive one. The Crows were first out the blocks, with a goal to Jake Cook. The Crows continued to pepper the goal line but Moonta's defence stood firm with Dylan Aldridge finding some touch. The attack on the ball remained fierce and the wind was still playing havoc. Moonta scored the next goal through Warmington. Moonta's Malcolm Karpany moved up forward late in the quarter and put his name on the goal tally. Despite Crows Adam Jolly, Short and Glazbrook moving up the ground to try to nullify the Demons and their forward line movement, Moonta held a comfortable four-goal lead.

The final quarter started with Moonta's Andrews kicking consecutive goals. Crows Callum Saunders and James Redden battled hard around the stoppages, but Moonta continued to build momentum with goals to Troy Colliver and Karpany. Moonta was just too strong through every line, running out comfortable winners by 51 points.

YPFL A GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Matthew Appleton, Moonta, celebrates kicking a goal to extend Moonta's lead over CMS Crows.

QUALIFYING FINAL

MOONTA v CMS CROWS
Played at Edithburgh Oval

MOONTA	**2.0**	**5.1**	**7.1**	**11.3**	**(69)**
CMS CROWS	**1.0**	**1.3**	**2.6**	**2.6**	**(18)**

BEST – Moonta: A Turner, O Mullins, R Maitland, M Appleton, D Aldridge, T Andrews; **CMS Crows:** J Redden, M Short, J Hoyle, G Litster.
GOALS – Moonta: T Andrews 4, M Karpany, J Turner 2, M Appleton, T Colliver, J Warmington; **CMS Crows:** J. Cook, J Redden.

YPFL A GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Moonta's Harrison Hatcher wraps up Murphy Short, CMS Crows.

YPFL A GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Moonta supporters Wayne Blight and Dave Love show their true colours.

Above: **YPFL A GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Dylan Aldridge, Moonta, is bumped by Callum Saunders, CMS Crows.**
Right: **YPFL A GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Jake Cook, CMS Crows, tackles Moonta's Tyler Andrews as umpire Lachie Vandepeer has the whistle at the ready.**

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YPFL A GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Dylan Slack, Moonta, wins a ruck contest against Ryley Newbold, CMS Crows.

YPFL A GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Bute's Josh Koster celebrates with teammates after kicking one of his two goals for the game against Southern Eagles.

YPFL A GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Bute's Dylan Evans celebrates after kicking one of his three goals for the game against Southern Eagles.

Bute books another final

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Prior to the A grade game there were murmurs in the crowd. "Who you got?" they asked each other.

It seemed the consensus was Southern Eagles. Bute had not played or won a final since 2011, while the Eagles have played in the past seven finals series and had experience in big games.

With a strong wind favouring the non-scoreboard end at Bute oval, the match started rapidly. Bute recruit Dylan Evans got the Roosters inside forward 50 immediately, winning the first clearance. Soon after it was Dylan Boundy who gave Bute their first major about four minutes into the contest as they kicked with the wind. Poor disposal efficiency from the Eagles, coupled with several rebound 50s from the Roosters enabled Bute repeat entries and Boundy was looking dangerous. Eagle Jackson Hooper had much of the football as did Jamie Wegener. Despite a quarter primarily occupied by Bute with 11 inside 50s to eight, Nathan Allen found a leading Jack Barlow about 30 metres out for the Eagles' first. Concerningly for Southern Eagles, N Allen, who was one of three Yorke Peninsula Football League representatives for Central Zone earlier this year, hopped off the ground with a hamstring injury. Bute's efficiency inside their forward half meant they enjoyed a 25-point lead at quarter time.

The second quarter was a shoot-out. The Eagles, now scoring with the wind, won the first clearance and found J Barlow again for their first goal of the quarter, shrinking the deficit to 19 points. With N Allen out of the Eagles, midfield, Bute had the advantage which they capitalised on when Benjamin Nash kicked a goal. Dylan Evans followed suit taking several strong contested marks and hit the scoreboard. Jack Sausse went inside the Rooster's forward half again finding Nash for his second of the quarter, before Christian Iannella crumbed efficiently allowing Josh Koster to kick another for the Roosters. Despite Bute having only four more inside 50s (14-10) in the quarter, they had nine scoring shots (seven goals) to the Eagles six scoring shots (three goals). Southern Eagle George Bond, received the ball within range from a centre clearance and kicked truly from 45 metres, but it was against the flow of play and Bute scored another deflating goal on the siren to silence the Eagles' crowd.

Eagles started the third term with intensity, but Bute was winning clearances and efficiently repelling the ball from their defensive half. Roosters repetitively fed the ball out to an unmanned safety player who allowed them clean entries into their forward half. J Barlow kicked the Eagles first, before Bute's Jack Sausse and Angus Cock scored majors. Tempers flared near the crowd side wing when Lachlan Smith (Bute) and Wegener (Southern Eagles) were inspired by UFC 306, testing the strength of each others guernseys. Despite this friction, it was all Bute. Angus Hunter-Price kicked a late goal extending the margin to 10 goals. Hooper returned with a late goal to his side through his own impressive clearance work, but Bute had 13 inside 50's to eight and won the quarter comfortably.

At three-quarter time, the call from Wegener was "we have nothing to lose". And although trailing by 61 points the tables had turned. The Eagles had the first five centre clearances before Bute had one. Hooper, Wegener and J Barlow were linking up together, while Wesley Goldsmith along with Matt Allen were giving their side drive from halfback. Brad Robertson, who was kicking efficiently all day, found Barlow for his fifth with a searing possession and the Eagles' crowd was becoming lively. However, goals to Christian Iannella and Nash deflated the Eagles' attempts and Bute finished 45-point victors, despite losing centre clearances, seven to two, and inside 50s, 16 to seven, in the last quarter.

ELIMINATIONFINAL

BUTE v STHN EAGLES
Played at Bute Oval

BUTE	5.2	12.4	16.7	19.8	(122)
STHN EAGLES	1.1	4.4	6.6	11.11	(77)

BEST – Bute: D Evans, B Nash, A Hunter-Price, C Iannella, C George, C Duke; **Sthn Eagles:** J Wegener, J Hooper, L Thompson, P Neal-Bullen, J Barlow, M Allen.
GOALS – Bute: B Nash 4, D Boundy, D Evans 3, A Cock, A Hunter-Price, J Koster 2, J Box, C Iannella, J Sausse; **Sthn Eagles:** J Barlow 5, J Hooper, J Wegener 2, G Bond, P Neal-Bullen.

Above: **YPFL A GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Brad Robertson, Southern Eagles, tackles Sam Trengove, Bute, as he kicks.**

Right: **YPFL A GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Jack Sausse, Bute, is grabbed by Ryan Weidenhofer, Southern Eagles, as he attempts to kick.**

YPFL A GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Dylan Gutsche, Southern Eagles, and Mitchell Munzer, Bute, compete for a mark.

YPFL A GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Dylan Boundy, Bute, fires out a handball as he is tackled by Liam Healey, Southern Eagles.

YPFL A GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Angus Hunter-Price, Bute, has a marking attempt spoiled by Southern Eagles players Matthew Allen and Daniel Redden.

Crows defeated by winds and Demons

Crows scribe
REPORT BY

While Moonta had the slight advantage of a strong north-westerly wind, it was the CMS Crows who initially used the ball better in Saturday's qualifying final. Crows' Ned Watters delivered to Brodie Maywald, who goaled truly. Moonta's Jett Smith found space and immediately replied. Ryley Paulson and Seth Gregory began clearing the ball at will for Moonta with Sam Wilmott goaling from 50 metres. For the Crows, Maywald kicked a much-needed goal followed by Rory Hackett, who slotted one into the wind from the hardest pocket on the oval. The Crows' handball game started to become unstuck in the conditions, and through Moonta's pressure.

Corey Angie and Jamayden Webb continued their run and carry for Moonta in the second quarter. It took until the eight-minute mark for Smith to goal with Moonta's first foray inside their forward 50. The Crows were continually caught holding the ball and their system was breaking down. Crow's Jacob Hickman's sharking goal was a highlight of the quarter. Ethan Key and Kai Newbold battled valiantly, but the Crows could not reward themselves while being aided with the wind.

Will Drogemuller, Sam Russ and Webb dominated for Moonta from the onset of the third quarter. Jake Andrews kicked an impressive goal for Moonta, running from half back. Halfway through the quarter, the Crows had many players who had not exerted any influence on the game. Meanwhile, Moonta's Sam Willmot, Leon Fry and Gregory were enjoying themselves. Moonta's Angie dribbled one through the pack for a goal. Sam Wormald, Watters and Key were some of the few to put their head over ball for the Crows.

By the fourth quarter, the wind was peaking for the day and play came to a stalemate. Mark Francis eventually rewarded Moonta for their efforts. Crows Maywald and Fraser Agnew inflated the final score, but fittingly Smith kicked his fifth for Moonta to end the game. The young Crows were left to lament their game in style, while it was all high fives for Moonta with no passengers in the team.

QUALIFYING FINAL

CMS CROWS v MOONTA
Played at Edithburgh Oval

MOONTA	4.0	5.1	7.4	9.6	(60)
CMS CROWS	3.0	4.0	4.0	6.0	(36)

BEST – Moonta: J Andrews, J Smith, C Locke, W Drogemuller, S Gregory, A Zwar; **CMS Crows:** F Agnew, H Wilson, S Wormald, K Newbold, J Hickman.

GOALS – Moonta: J Smith 5, J Andrews, M Dunlop, M Francis, A Wardle; **CMS Crows:** B Maywald 3, F Agnew, R Hackett, J Hickman.

YPFL B GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Jake Andrews, Moonta, attempts a mark under pressure from Ned Watters, CMS Crows.

Above: **YPFL B GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... The ball flies over the arms of Fraser Angew, CMS Crows, and Sam Willmott, Moonta.**

Right: **YPFL B GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Jett Smith, Moonta, and CMS Crows players Jack Watson and Ryan Brundell look to the umpire as CMS Crow Lachlan Reade lies injured.**

YPFL B GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Oliver Parsons, CMS Crows, is bumped by Moonta's Aidan Zwar.

YPFL B GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Harry Wilson, CMS Crows, handballs away from Mark Francis, Moonta.

YPFL B GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Brodie Maywald, CMS Crows, marks as he goes to ground against Moonta.

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Pasky swoops into semifinal

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Kadina and Paskeville travelled to Bute to keep their seasons alive. While both sides missed a double chance in finals, the Magpies were arguably the most in-form team in the competition, winning eight of their last nine matches, including a 78-point thumping the last time they played Kadina.

Nonetheless, the first quarter was even. The ball transitioned rapidly between forward lines, and through Kadina midfielders Isaac Glasgow and Lachlan Brook, the Bloods had fast-paced and deep forward entries.

In contrast, Paskeville utilised its prominent forward targets with Brodie Millward, Luke James and Ayden Smith goaling. Smith's goal was from an impressive one-handed mark in the forward pocket. At the first break, Paskeville led by three points.

Paskeville's Corey Price, in the midfield, started the second quarter with several possessions and received the ball on the move.

It was a close battle between the two clubs and was end-to-end football. Kadina's Brook, Fraser Ellis and Thomas Paddick all played well around the ground, as did C Price and Ben Davies for Paskeville.

Magpie Joseph Daniel took a strong contested mark and goaled, only to be returned by a running and weaving Brook goal from 40 metres out. A late undisciplined 25m penalty against Kadina allowed the Magpies to extend their lead to 13 points at halftime.

Victory was still possible for both sides and the contest was intriguing.

A chain of play between Glasgow and Harvey Scott allowed Bailey Rawlinson to kick a goal to spark a Kadina resurgence and shrink the Magpies' lead. However, in quick reply, Toby Glasson kicked a goal for the Magpies, which deflated the Kadina crowd.

Paskeville's Henry Correll also popped up to kick another Magpie goal, before Noah Rennie and James Lawry assisted two Kadina goals.

A very late major to Paskeville, on the siren, pushed its lead to four goals.

Magpies dominated the last quarter, holding Kadina scoreless. Smith was impressive for Paskeville, as was Glasson; between them, they scored Pasky's three majors for the term. Scott took some spectacular contested marks for Kadina, but it was in vain as the Magpies kicked three unanswered goals and finished the Bloods' season.

YPFL B GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Joseph Daniel, Paskeville, about to have a kick smothered by Kadina's Duncan Curnow.

YPFL B GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Paskeville's Blake Roberts is tripped by the leg of Jake Rawlinson, Kadina.

ELIMINATION FINAL

KADINA v PASKEVILLE
Played at Bute Oval

PASKEVILLE	3.4	6.10	10.12	13.14	(92)
KADINA	3.1	5.3	7.6	7.6	(48)

BEST – Paskeville: C Price, L Roberts, J Price, B Schiller, T Glasson, A Smith; **Kadina:** I Glasgow, F Ellis, L Brook, T Paddick, B Jericho, N Perkins.

GOALS – Paskeville: T Glasson, A Smith 3, G Mulders 2, H Correll, J Daniel, L James, B Millward, C Price; **Kadina:** L Brook, I Glasgow, B Rawlinson 2, N Perkins.

YPFL B GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Ashley Pridham, Paskeville, kicks as Kadina's Jack Rowntree flies in to try and smother.

YPFL B GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Kadina's Fraser Ellis (right) gets a hand to the ball before Fraser McCracken, Paskeville, in a ruck contest.

YPFL B GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Brett Loveridge, Paskeville, and Jai Thompson, Kadina, compete for a mark.

YPFL B GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Lachlan Brook, Kadina, collects Paskeville's Lleyton Roberts high to give away a free kick.

YPFL B GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Luke James, Paskeville, reaches for the ball as Harvey Scott, Kadina, applies pressure.

YPFL B GRADE ELIMINATION FINAL... Tyson Adams, Paskeville, is flung to the ground by Nathan Perkins, Kadina.

Cougars claw Demons

YPCT scribe
REPORT BY

Central Yorke Cougars and Moonta finished the minor rounds with the same win/loss ratio, and in blustery conditions at Edithburgh, the match was poised to be a blockbuster. Cougars had been victorious both times these clubs met this year, winning by 24 and one point respectively.

Cougars started in premier fashion, making the most of the wind advantage. They were dominant in the midfield, winning clearances and driving the ball deep into their forward half. Riley Schulz, Rhashawn Agius and Cooper Jarrett were prominent for Cougars, while Tahj Madigan was playing his role for the Demons as a key position player. Cougars enjoyed repeat entries and scored efficiently with Jarrett looking a dangerous target up forward.

In the second term, the Demons hit the scoreboard with one straight goal. They arguably could have scored more, but impressive defensive acts from Cougars' Jack Southwood and Schulz kept the ball in the centre of the ground, with both sides achieving only shallow forward entries. Jarrett again looked likely for Cougars and, against the wind, Cougars extended their quarter-time lead by two points.

The blustery conditions did not complement Moonta's skills as they had several turnovers and concerningly conceded three goals, three behinds in the third quarter. Samuel Freund and Alfie Gunning were working hard for the Demons, but it was the Cougars who were dominant, locking the ball forward. Archie Davies and Fraser Heinrich found much of the ball for Cougars, as did Schulz who kept pushing the ball forward for his side.

In a short-lived fightback, Moonta outscored Cougars in the final term, thanks to handy possessions from Madigan and James Richardson. However, Cougars ultimately were able to lock the ball in their half for more of the game, allowing Jarrett to score five goals along with Agius and Cooper Jak McInerney, who both kicked two for the game. Late goals to the Demons were in vain as they had to claw back a 46-point deficit, but their endeavour could not be questioned. Moonta will now play Kadina, while Cougars will take on Wallaroo.

QUALIFYING FINAL

MOONTA v CY COUGARS
Played at Edithburgh Oval

CY COUGARS	**4.1**	**5.2**	**8.5**	**9.8**	**(62)**
MOONTA	**0.0**	**1.0**	**1.1**	**3.3**	**(21)**

BEST – CY Cougars: R Schulz, R Agius, F Heinrich, C Jarrett, J Southwood, A Davies; **Moonta:** T Madigan, A Gunning, J Richardson, G Hall, K Warmington, S Freund.
GOALS – CY Cougars: C Jarrett 5, R Agius, C Jak McInerney 2; **Moonta:** M Dunlop, S Freund, A Gunning.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Jack Southwood, CY Cougars, about to kick clear of Moonta players Tahj Madigan and Ethan Osborn.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Moonta's Toby Braley, handballs in midair as he is tackled by Henry Southwood, CY Cougars.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Hamish Vandepeer, CY Cougars, marks in front of Moonta's Jackson Galley.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Ethan Osborn, Moonta, cops an accidental high hit from Riley Schulz, CY Cougars.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Cooper Jarrett, CY Cougars, kicks as Ben Jarvis, Moonta, attempts to smother.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Archie Davies, CY Cougars, stays focused as he closes in on Alfie Gunning, Moonta.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Mitchell James McInerney, CY Cougars, can't drag down Byron Bugg, Moonta, before he gets a handball away.

72-point bloodbath

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Kadina had beaten Ardrossan in their first two encounters, and they had locked the ball in their forward half early in the contest. It was not until 10 minutes in that Ardrossan had their first forward entry.

Lachlan Bodie, was a central target for the Bloods' forward pursuits and kicked an early goal to spark Kadina's excitement. Kadina captain Brooklyn Wood, who was composed, ran inside his forward half and found Bodie for another goal. Kadina halfback Harry Rennie also had a lot of the ball and was kicking efficiently out of defence. Tempers flared late in the term. At quarter time Kadina led by 12 points.

In the second quarter, play was briefly paused for Kadina's Blake Karpany, who hopped off the ground with an injury (fortunately, he finished the match). Kadina's Archie Scott had several possessions near goal and scored, extending his team's lead to three goals. Ardrossan's forward attempts were repelled, largely through Kadina's impressive work rate, getting more numbers around the ball. Ardrossan's Riley Wake showed his brilliance in front of the crowd when he took an intercept mark, played on and kicked a goal from 45 metres out on the boundary. Ardrossan had the next clearance and mark inside their forward half, but could not manage to score. Karpany then kicked a late goal on the siren to push Kadina's lead to 27.

The Kangaroos put Angus Le Feuvre in the ruck, reaping immediate rewards as he helped his side get the first clearance and forward entry. Dylan Chapman pressured the Kadina defenders and was rewarded with a holding the ball, but missed a gettable set shot. Out of defence, Kadina's Tex Neumann was lively taking several intercept marks and getting a hold of a torpedo. Scott then kicked a goal for Kadina diminishing any hopes of an Ardrossan comeback. Although the football was in front of the crowd, one would not be blamed for comparing the celebratory sounds to a Lleyton Hewett tennis match as calls of "come on" or "let's go" echoed around the ground. Ardrossan's Chapman kicked a late goal for his side before Bodie kicked another one of his six on the siren.

In the final quarter, Kadina had repeat forward entries but did not score as efficiently as past quarters. Ardrossan's match was epitomised by one of their kick-ins being smothered and a goal against being scored shortly after. Although Ardrossan worked hard, Kadina finished 72 points ahead.

ELIMINATION FINAL

KADINA v ARDROSSAN
Played at Bute Oval

KADINA	**2.2**	**5.6**	**9.8**	**14.11**	**(95)**
ARDROSSAN	**0.2**	**1.3**	**3.4**	**3.5**	**(23)**

BEST – Kadina: F Goryan, L Bodie, A Scott, J Vivian, T Neumann, B Wood; **Ardrossan:** J Pedler, E Mattschoss, B Wheare, R Wake, A Le Feuvre, S Gorden.
GOALS – Kadina: L Bodie 6, A Scott 4, T Cox, B Karpany, J Monger, J Vivian; **Ardrossan:** D Chapman 2, R Wake.

Above: **YPFL SENIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Brooklyn Wood, Kadina, scoops the ball up between Ardrossan players Sebastian Gorden and Brodie Wheare.**

Left: **YPFL SENIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Blake Karpany, Kadina, about to kick for goal in front of Oscar Linke, Ardrossan.**

YPFL SENIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Ardrossan's Cash Meyers (back) has a marking attempt spoiled by Kadina players Tex Neumann and Josh May.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Kadina's Angus Petherick tries to keep the ball in play in front of Eddy Mattschoss, Ardrossan.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Jett Pedler, Ardrossan, takes a mark with his eyes closed in front of Kadina's Blake Holman.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Kadina's Lachlan Bodie gets boot to ball, as he is tackled by Ardrossan's Brodie Wheare, to kick one of his six goals for the game.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Sebastian Gorden, Ardrossan, handballs away from Chris Grantham, Kadina.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Jacob Williams, Ardrossan, pounces on the ball near the goalline in front of temammate Sebastian Gorden and Kadina's Thomas Cox.

Weekend's closest finish

Wallaroo scribe
REPORT BY

CMS Crows and Wallaroo Junior Colts provided the closest result across all grades in the YP Football League's qualifying and elimination finals at the weekend.

They enjoyed a well-presented deck in overcast and windy weather for the qualifying final at Edithburgh on Saturday.

Crows won the toss and elected to go with the breeze. They were dominant from the first ball up and had repeat forward entries through strong defensive play, helping lock the ball in their forward half.

The Dogs got their game plan sorted and showed why they finished second after the minor rounds.

However, unfortunately for the Dogs' faithful, they couldn't capitalise when forward because of the Crows' defensive efforts.

Late into the first quarter, George Bennett snuck through a goal for Crows, only for the Doggies to hit back with a good goal to Harley Lauder.

Kicking with the breeze, the Doggies had the ball inside 50 on several occasions but wasted opportunities, and Crows' strong defence conceded only two behinds.

The ball lived in the Dogs' forward half for much of the quarter, but with some Wallaroo players not fronting up, loose CMS player Henley Dutschke swooped on a ball and kicked a goal late in the quarter.

Crows controlled the third quarter, with the Dogs' defence unable to match the Crows' attack. Noah Macgowan and Lowan Coe score easy goals for Crows and, had it not been for inaccurate kicking, more goals would have been had, giving Wallaroo an unassailable lead to chase down. However, this didn't drop the young Dogs, as they went into their forward half on two occasions, with Lucas Finn kicking a much-needed goal.

Both teams came out of their huddles confident to start the last quarter and, with this confidence, the Dogs' scored within the first minute with a goal from Dylan Sutton.

Defence from teams was on display and showed why these teams are playing finals. A great left foot goal by Frank Bagnato allowed the Dogs to take a five-point lead with two minutes left.

Wallaroo's Hunter Mumford punched the ball forward from the centre ball up, but only as far as a Crows defender, who helped give his side a forward entry.

Crow Hamish Coombe pounced on a loose ball, resulting in a clutch goal and a one-point win for his side.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Charlie Phillips, CMS Crows, and Liam Wright, Wallaroo, compete for a mark.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Chayce Dekort, Wallaroo, soccers the ball in front of Lowan Coe, CMS Crows.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Brodie Steer, Wallaroo, and Angus Coote, CMS Crows, battle for control of the ball.

QUALIFYING FINAL

CMS CROWS v WALLAROO
Played at Edithburgh Oval

CMS CROWS	**1.0**	**2.0**	**4.3**	**5.3**	**(33)**
WALLAROO	**1.0**	**1.2**	**3.2**	**5.2**	**(32)**

BEST – CMS Crows: N Macgowan, H Coombe, A Coote, G Bennett, R Hughes, A Liebelt; **Wallaroo:** H Mumford, A Miller, B Steer, C Phillips, B Dekort, L Finn.
GOALS – CMS Crows: G Bennett, L Coe, H Coombe, H Dutschke, N Macgowan; **Wallaroo:** L Finn 2, F Bagnato, H Mumford, D Sutton.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Riley Hughes, CMS Crows, tackles Wallaroo's Taya Linke.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Darcy Walsh, CMS Crows, gets a kick on the run against Wallaroo.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Austin Miller, Wallaroo, grabs Hamish Coombe, CMS Crows, as he handballs.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Wallaroo's Lucas Finn runs away from Casey Stubberfield, CMS Crows.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Jaxon Marner, Wallaroo, loses the ball as he is tackled by Casey Stubberfield, CMS Crows.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS QUALIFYING FINAL... Jordan Duncan, Wallaroo, tackles Logan Cleland, CMS Crows, as he kicks.

Eagles fly over Pasky

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

The last time these sides met Paskeville won by one point. Interestingly, the first time these sides met, Southern Eagles were victorious. Both games were decided by under 10 points and the elimination final was expected to be played in similar circumstances. There was nervous energy between both teams and it was a hot football. With a strong wind favouring the entrance end at Bute, Southern Eagles scored against the conditions and enjoyed a nine-point lead at the first break.

Although Paskeville finished higher on the ladder, it was an even contest. An impressive ruck tap from the Magpies allowed them an early clearance and forward entry. Paskeville's Mason Papps, who polled 43 out of a possible 48 votes in the Yorke Peninsula Football League under 14s medal count, had plenty of the football as did Zac Sherry at centre half back for Paskeville. It was end-to-end football with both sides transitioning well and neither team getting deep entries. However, Lukas Rowe (Southern Eagles) broke the game open with a checkside to Lewis French for the Eagles' second goal of the game. Rowe then kicked a goal for his side, before setting up another to Maxwell Johnson, who had a set shot extending their lead to 27 points.

Needing to claw back a 28-point deficit, Paskeville was unable to dominate the midfield, which made deep forward entries a challenge. Instead, the match was primarily played in the centre of the ground with the Eagles playing what seemed like an extra player behind the ball as Paskeville kicked with the wind. Eagles Ryley Evans, Kobi Wheadon and Jayden Lloyd found much of the football as did Paskeville's Fletch Bussenschutt and Samuel Pridham. At three-quarter time the Eagles had grown their lead to 39 points and had the wind advantage in the last quarter.

While the Magpies' endeavour could not be questioned, the Eagles locked the ball inside their forward half and had repeat entries. Johnson was looking dangerous up forward for the Eagles again, finishing the game with five goals, while Archie Winter gave Paskeville respite in their defensive half. Nonetheless, the Eagles won comfortably and will play Wallaroo next week.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Archie Winter, Paskeville, and Jayden Lloyd, Southern Eagles, both get fists to the ball in a marking contest.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Darcy Aitchison, Southern Eagles, wins a ruck contest with Harrison Pridham, Paskeville.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Cruze Storan, Southern Eagles, gets a kick as he is tackled by Jett Secker, Paskeville.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Sam Phasey, Southern Eagles, gets caught on the run by Paskeville's Zac Sherry.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Maxwell Johnson, Southern Eagles, kicks one of his five goals for the game against Paskeville.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Fletch Bussenschutt, Paskeville, gets a handball as he is tackled by Angus Slade, Southern Eagles.

ELIMINATION FINAL

PASKEVILLE v STHN EAGLES
Played at Bute Oval

STHN EAGLES	1.4	4.6	5.11	9.12	(66)
PASKEVILLE	0.1	0.2	0.2	0.2	(2)

BEST – Sthn Eagles: R Evans, K Wheadon, J Lloyd, N Sheppard, M Johnson, S Phasey; **Paskeville:** M Papps, Z Sherry, F Bussenschutt, S Pridham, C Secker, J Secker.
GOALS – Sthn Eagles: M Johnson 5, L French, A Slade, C Storan, K Wheadon.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS ELIMINATION FINAL... Ryley Evans, Southern Eagles, has his kicked smothered by Mason Papps, Paskeville.

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Broughton-Mundoora books preliminary final

"Eagle Eye"
REPORT BY

Broughton-Mundoora A grade travelled to Crystal Brook to take on the Crystal Brook Roosters in the Northern Areas elimination final on Sunday.

It was a sunny, blustery day at Crystal Brook with the oval's southern end favoured all day.

The Eagles kicked with the breeze in the first quarter and, despite dominating possessions and inside 50s, couldn't make the Roosters pay on the scoreboard.

Midfielder Aaron Laverty was damaging around the contest.

Although behind by 11 points at the first break, Crystal Brook made the most of its opportunities kicking to the southern end in the second quarter, banging on several quick goals. The reliable veteran forward Daniel Hill kicked truly, and Will Combe and young Oscar Pedler were involved in many of their attacking bursts.

Kallis Freer led by example for the Eagles and helped keep them in the game with his committed attack on the football. Playing coach Thomas Wheelen drifted forward from defence and kicked a handy late goal into the wind, and the halftime margin was 18 points in favour of the hosts.

To have any hope of winning, Broughton-Mundoora needed to score efficiently in the third quarter.

Vice-captain Lachlan Dolling lifted his efforts on his wing, and Brett Ballantyne mopped up beautifully across halfback. Wheelen was now permanently playing as a key forward, and Dylan Hewett slotted down back.

It wasn't until the dying minutes of the third quarter that elusive forward Charlie Dickeson bobbed up and put the Eagles back in front with his third goal. This capped off a great game up to this point by the 17-year-old North Adelaide junior.

It was going to be tough with just a five-point lead and a strong breeze to contend with. The Broughton-Mundoora coaching staff urged their team to take the game on and keep their season alive, and that is exactly what they did. Dickeson continued his purple patch, booting another two quick goals.

Experienced Eagles half-forward William Hewett also injected himself into the contest. Two classy assists by W Hewett, which resulted in goals to Bade Freer and himself, extended Broughton-Mundoora's lead past four goals.

Rooster Hill added another one for the home side and his fourth for the game, but it was to no avail, the desperate Eagles outfit securing the win against the odds in the final quarter.

Big man Ben Geytenbeek kicked his third goal on the siren and the Eagles won by 29 points.

This week Broughton-Mundoora travels to Orroroo to take on the BMW Lions in the preliminary final to qualify for a spot in a home grand final.

It was a day of mixed results for the Eagles' with the junior colts and B grade both being knocked out of the finals race, but the A grade will be joined by the senior colts, which also won.

NAFA A GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora's Charlie Dickeson looks forward and kicks for goals.

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SCOREBOARD

RESULTS 31-8-24 – QUALIFYING FINALS AT MELROSE

A Grade

ORROROO	6.0	7.1	11.4	13.7	(85)
BMW	0.3	7.3	7.4	8.6	(54)

Best, Orroroo: A Lee, L Bowman, T Head, I Moller, O Dignan; BMW: C Woolford, J Kumnick, T Christophersen, M Christophersen, J Muirhead, T Drew. **Goals,** Orroroo: I Moller 4, O Dignan 3, L Bowman 2, W Bowman, D Hughes, T Moten, T Reid; BMW: J Kumnick, C Woolford 2, E Arthur, J Muirhead, O Smart, C Woolford.

B Grade

BMW	0.5	3.7	4.8	6.9	(45)
CRYSTAL BROOK	1.2	1.3	3.4	3.7	(25)

Best, BMW: G Arthur, P Cockburn, L Finlay, J Lambert, M Blesing, J Rigden; Crystal Brook: S Richards, H Kerin, G Kerin, M Phillips, H Hooper. **Goals,** BMW: P Cockburn 3, J Graham 2, D Williams; Crystal Brook: C Arbon 2, I Arbon.

Under 17

CRYSTAL BROOK	3.2	7.7	10.15	12.17	(89)
SOUTHERN FLINDERS	1.0	2.1	2.1	5.2	(32)

Best, Crystal Brook: L Manners, H Marshall, T Merkel, A Smith, P Mayger; Southern Flinders: C Flavel, C Winter, C Page, J Stevens, L Coe, J Griffin. **Goals,** Crystal Brook: L Manners 3, H Marshall, N McInerney 2, R Arnold, J Nicholson, G O'Brien, S Richards, A Smith; Southern Flinders: H Staker 2, J Griffin, E McCallum, C Winter.

Under 14

ORROROO	0.2	3.4	3.4	7.6	(48)
CRYSTAL BROOK	0.0	0.0	0.3	3.4	(22)

Best, Orroroo: D Rasheed, C Laskey, N Thomas, V Uran, Z Lang, B Rasheed; Crystal Brook: K Kirchner, J Coffey, T McBride, C Collins, H Gulin. **Goals,** Orroroo: Z Lang, H McAuley, D Rasheed 2, C White; Crystal Brook: J Coffey, J Hook, T McBride.

RESULTS 1-9-24 – ELIMINATION FINALS AT CRYSTAL BROOK

A Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	3.5	5.7	8.15	14.15	(99)
CRYSTAL BROOK	2.0	9.1	9.4	11.4	(70)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: C Dickeson, A Laverty, K Freer, B Caden, W Hewett; Crystal Brook: W Combe, J Richman, D Hill, L Hargreaves, P O'Dea. **Goals,** Broughton-Mundoora: C Dickeson 5, B Geytenbeek 3, B Freer 2, D Hewett, W Hewett, J Kerley, T Wheelen; Crystal Brook: D Hill 4, B Allen, J Clements, L Coates, W Combe, H Marshall, J Richman.

B Grade

ORROROO	0.0	2.1	5.2	7.2	(44)
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	3.2	4.2	5.4	5.6	(36)

Best, Orroroo: S Kuerschner, B Tapscott, C Luckraft, J McInnis, S Dohnt; Broughton-Mundoora: R Aitchison, T Edwards, T Mackrill, T Price, C Kerley. **Goals,** Orroroo: T Pawley 3, J McInnis 2, R Burgoyne, C Hatcher; Broughton-Mundoora: R Aitchison, Tim Edwards, Travis Edwards, J Townsend, M Townsend.

Under 17

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	5.4	8.5	11.12	14.14	(98)
JAMESTOWN-PETERBOROUGH	0.0	2.1	2.2	3.4	(22)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: J Hawkins, C Ferme, J Barnes, T Davey, T Sims, H McInerney; Jamestown-Peterborough: J Clark, K Fitzgerald, S Clark, S Richmond, L Hale. **Goals,** Broughton-Mundoora: T Sims 3, J Barnes, J Edwards, Z Roberts 2, C Ferme, D Flowers, B Fowler, N Ireland, R Ireland; Jamestown-Peterborough: D Andrews, J Clark, I Helbig.

Under 14

JAMESTOWN-PETERBOROUGH	7.3	11.8	16.10	20.15	(135)
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	1.0	1.0	1.1	2.2	(14)

Best, Jamestown-Peterborough: A Kotaras, J Benton, T Cootes, M Howe, C Hammat, S Butterick; Broughton-Mundoora: J Mildren, B Ferme, M Mildren, H Palmer, T Ireland, Z Barnes. **Goals,** Jamestown-Peterborough: A Kotaras 6, T Cootes, M Howe 4, J Benton 3, S Butterick, C Hammat, O Wilson; Broughton-Mundoora: J Mildren, H Palmer.

PRELIMINARY FINALS 7-9-23 AT ORROROO

A GRADE
BMW v Broughton-Mundoora, 2.30pm
B GRADE
Crystal Brook v Orroroo, 12.45pm
SENIOR COLTS
Southern Flinders v Broughton-Mundoora, 10.55am
JUNIOR COLTS
Crystal Brook v Jamestown-Peterborough, 9.30am

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NAFA B GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora's Travis Edwards kicks clear before Orroroo's Will Bowman catches up.

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NAFA B GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora's Ben Lowrey takes possession of the ball.

SYPNA's fun finals

The Southern Yorke Peninsula Netball Association wound up their 2024 season on Friday night with "fun finals". Team numbers across the junior grades were low with four in G and F grades and three in E grade from Minlaton, Curramulka and Yorketown. There were seven teams in seniors with some excellent competition across the season. This year the G grade also participated in finals after the carnival was cancelled due to low team numbers.

The night kicked off with the two Minlaton G grade sides playing off, while an exhibition walking netball match was played out to a lot of laughter on court one. Minlaton White came out victors, beating Minlaton Maroon 14-12. Next, the E and F grades played off. F was Yorketown v Minlaton White where Yorketown dominated with a 41 to 24 win. E grade was a playoff between the undefeated Minlaton side and Curramulka, with Minlaton winning 48 to 12.

It was unfortunate there was only one senior final played after the top two teams had a mutual forfeit due to lack of players available. Thunderbolts played off against Minlaton with Thunderbolts winning 56 to 27.

Association president Abigail Hickman thanked the players, coaches, umpires, helpers, parents and family who came out each week across the season. She especially noted the trainee umpires who had participated in the umpire training program offered by the association.

"Twelve ladies participated with six mentors supporting their learning," she said.

"The quality of umpiring was an excellent testament to the skills these young ladies are developing.

"A very special thank you to the mentors who give their time and knowledge to encourage and teach them.

"We hope you have thoroughly enjoyed the season and we look forward to seeing you all back in 2025."

Results 30-8-24

SENIORS

Thunderbolts 56 d Minlaton 27.

Cubic Zirconias and Licorice Allsorts (mutual forfeit).

E GRADE

Minlaton 48 d Curramulka 12.

F GRADE

Yorketown 41 d Minlaton 24.

G GRADE

Minlaton White 14 d Minlaton Maroon 12.

SYPNA... Walking netballers back: Tyler Rutka-Hudson, Skye Kilpatrick; middle: Emily Leong, Jessica Hills, Leanne Lehman, Dean McIntosh, Susie Simons, Heather Rattley, Kaz Parsons, Lilly Preml, Cindy Thompson, Sandra Wescombe; front: Tamiya Sansbury, Kimberley Wilson.

SYPNA... G grade winners Savannah Marusarz, Sage Bellchambers, Kira Weir, Maddi Warrior, Leo Glazbrook, Amelia Cook, Rose Gibson, coach Zoe Weir.

SYPNA... Yorketown F grade winners back: Mackenzie Preuss, Emma Berends, Tahlei Coombe, Imogen Baker, Alanna Rowe, coach Jenny Berends; front: Maddy Coombe, Shelly Bishop, Erika Bennett, Kylie Dodd.

SYPNA... G grade runners-up Harper Maywald, Evelyn Wright, Dixie Martin, Nadia McDonnell, Abbi Nash, Mia Nash, Montana Wilson. (Absent: Coach Karmel Parsons.)

SYPNA... Minlaton E grade winners back: Naomi Oyeumi, Maysie Freeman, Madi Gaskell, Sienna McDonnell, Alexis Krieg, Brianna Warrior; front: Coach Jodie Stanley, Mia Warrior, Regan Modra, Anais Glazbrook, Paiten Glazbrook.

NANA scores

Qualifying finals results 31-8-24
at Melrose

A GRADE

BMW 48 d Orroroo 33.

B GRADE

Jamestown-Peterborough 54 d BMW 40.

C GRADE

Southern Flinders 53 d Jamestown-Peterborough 47.

D GRADE

BMW 52 d Crystal Brook 30.

E GRADE

Crystal Brook 48 d Orroroo 43.

F GRADE

BMW 33 d Crystal Brook 29.

G GRADE

Southern Flinders 33 d BMW 14.

H GRADE

Orroroo 26 d BMW 19.

I GRADE

BMW 20 d Orroroo 19.

J GRADE

Broughton-Mundoora 28 d Jamestown-Peterborough 9.

Kadina and district scores

Preliminary finals results 27-8-24

11 AND UNDER

Gems Black 10 d CJs 9.

14 AND UNDER

Centennials White 31 d Gems Red 13.

17 AND UNDER

CJs 42 d Centennials Gold 32.

SENIORS

Centennials White 44 d Centennials Green 35.

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YPNA scores and reports

A grade

Bute v CY Cougars

Cold conditions and gale force winds met Bute and CY Cougars for the first semifinal at Edithburgh. Bute won the centre pass and the first goal of the game. Cougars replied and got the ball down their end quickly for the second goal. Bute defences, Marissa Hewett and Demi O'Brien, were strong from the start, working hard to defend and pick up any rebounds.

Cougars GA Gabrielle Hickman and GS Alanna Barrand worked well together as the wind played havoc for both teams. Cougars used their rolling sub, GD Iluka Zilm-Smith, for Jada Pedler.

Bute goalies Olivia Elsworthy and Montana Briggs worked well together in the circle, whilst WA Brooke Russell and C Lahni Smith fed in well. Quarter time: Bute 11, CY Cougars 9.

With Zilm-Smith back in GD there were no other changes come the second quarter. Bute GS Elsworthy and GA Briggs shot with confidence, whilst Russell and Smith continued to feed well.

There was amazing pressure by the Bute defence to turn the ball over which resulted in four quick goals. Cougars GK Joanne Davey continued to apply the pressure. The wild wind continued as Cougars made a change through the centre court. C Laura Trenorden and WA Alix Hillebrand were forced to pass the ball around as Bute WD Olivia Zilm stuck tight, Bute was up by eight at halftime.

In the third Bute put Charlotte Rose in C and Smith in WA, while Cougars were unchanged and scored some quick goals. Cougars came out strong, but Bute's defence remained tight. There was sensational shooting by Cougars GA, but Bute's lead remained going into the last.

Both teams were determined but Bute's defence in Hewett and O'Brien helped them boost their lead to 12 in the end of a well-played game, and superb sportsmanship. Final scores: Bute 47, CY Cougars 33.

B grade

Moonta v Bute

This game was bound to be a good tussle, with both teams winning one game each in the minor rounds.

The windy conditions made it difficult for goalies to score, with both defence ends capitalising on rebounds. Moonta GS found her strength and was shooting well.

The ball was up and down for a while but, with a few turnovers and Bute struggling to work it into their attacking end, scores at halftime were 27-18 Moonta's way.

Moonta's defensive pressure was extremely strong, with GD and GK working tirelessly. Scores stayed at an even margin for the third quarter.

With 15 minutess to go, Bute had nothing to lose and scored the first four goals. Moonta fought back and remained too strong for Bute. Final scores: Moonta 45, Bute 39.

C grade

Kadina v Ardrossan

In a thrilling encounter, Ardrossan emerged victorious over Kadina with a final scores of 45-37, showcasing resilience and skill throughout the match.

The game began with Kadina taking an early lead. Kadina scored on their first pass and rebounded Ardrossan's first attempt at goal. Kadina's defensive efforts were commendable, resulting in a 5-0 lead before Ardrossan's Corrine Mullins broke through with their first score.

Kadina's shooters, Charlotte Mercer and Emma Prout, worked effectively in the circle. A strong defensive performance by Ardrossan's WD Mikayla Dayman at centre pass resulted in a critical goal for Ardrossan. Kadina's GD Grace Avis responded with a defensive intercept to keep the margin at 14-8 at the end of the first quarter.

Ardrossan gained momentum early in the second quarter with several intercepts by centre Caitlyn Wheare, which allowed the margin to tighten to 13-11. Despite a strong defensive stand by Ardrossan's Ruby Dyett and Kimberly McKibbin, and challenging windy conditions affecting both teams, Kadina's GA Prout remained accurate. Ardrossan's defensive pressure and shooting experience allowed them to edge closer, and by halftime, they led 23-19.

Ardrossan's GA Mullins and GS Ezra Glazbrook displayed precise shooting, while Kadina's centre Olivia Brook made significant driving contributions down the court. Kadina's defenders, Miranda Edwards and Sarah Norton, created turnovers and reduced the gap to just one goal. The third quarter had both teams exchanging goals, and by the end of the quarter, Ardrossan held a slim lead of 32-29.

Ardrossan's centre Annalyce Baird applied intense pressure in the last quarter, leading to a Kadina held ball and a subsequent score. Kadina made tactical changes, including moving Tiffany Clarke to GA, but Ardrossan maintained strong all-court pressure.

A huge consistent performance from WA Karmela Kleinig and centre Brook delivered essential passes to Kadina's goalies. Despite Kadina's defenders making crucial tips, Ardrossan's cohesive play and effective passing by WA Louise Hollitt secured their win. Ardrossan's determination and effective gameplay earned them a well-deserved victory in this competitive match. Final scores: Ardrossan 45, Kadina 37.

D grade

Bute v Wallaroo

The first final of the season took place at Edithburgh under challenging weather — cold, windy, and wet. Wallaroo faced Bute in this crucial match, and despite the tough environment, both teams showed determination.

Wallaroo began with the pass, but it took four minutes before GA Lucy Sinton scored the opening goal. Wallaroo quickly gained momentum, netting the next six goals with significant contributions from C Karen Smelt and WA Emarli Raymond through key touches and intercepts.

Bute's shooters, Ashlee Koch and Eloise Guest, struggled to find space near the ring, compounded by the adverse weather affecting their mid-range shots. GD Ashleigh Allan managed to secure some crucial rebounds and defensive options. Quarter time: Wallaroo 8, Bute 3.

As the rain intensified and the court became slippery, both teams experienced a rise in turnovers due to errant passes, footwork penalties, and held balls. Wallaroo WD Charlotte Neill capitalised on loose balls from centre passes, and GK Lynelle Bodie was a dominant force in rebounding. Bute's C Alicia Lang displayed agility with short passes, transitioning the ball effectively, but the scoring slowed for both teams.

After halftime, both teams made strategic adjustments just as the rain eased. The players adapted to the wind better, leading to smoother court flow and improved scoring. Wallaroo C Smelt effectively utilised the circle edge, while GS Joanne Dawkins was a strong target under the ring, finishing her shots confidently. Bute showed resilience with GA Angelique Vanderveen moving well in the circle, narrowing the gap to a two-goal difference heading into the last.

In the final quarter, Wallaroo capitalised on a held ball by Bute in their defensive third and again on their centre pass. Bute responded with consecutive goals, yet Wallaroo's scoring remained consistent. Bute GS Eloise Guest found space on the base line but wasn't utilised and Wallaroo's defenders, including GA Isobel Wibrow-Yelland and WA Raymond, made crucial intercepts, allowing Wallaroo to extend their lead. Final scores: Wallaroo 30, Bute 22.

D2 grade

Southern Eagles v Wallaroo

In windy but dry conditions, Wallaroo won the pass and scored first. Two held balls by Eagles in quick succession indicated Wallaroo's effective defence. Eagles GS Jessica Bunney scored three in a row and GA Georgia Harvey sunk Eagles' fourth.

Wallaroo managed to get the ball into their goal circle however Eagles tall defence in Charlize Bunney and Joanna Rowe collected the rebounds and sent it back. There was excellent midcourt defence by Wallaroo's Taylah Miller, Sophie Platten and Taylah Venables which forced four held balls for the Eagles this quarter, but the home team outscored their competition 9-4.

Two quick goals by Wallaroo narrowed the margin to three but Eagles followed up with a run of four. Another held ball called on Eagles and some chaos around the blood rule left the Eagles with just six on the court for two minutes. Gusty wind made flow difficult for both teams and the halftime score was 18-10, Eagles' way.

The third quarter began with eight straight goals by the Eagles. Wallaroo's shooters just couldn't beat the wind, and the Eagles' defence rebounded with strength. The wind gusts were intense.

In the final term, Wallaroo took the court with a burst of fresh determination. Eagles scored four in a row and Wallaroo responded with three in a row. Despite the height advantage and accuracy of Eagles GS J Bunney, Wallaroo's Mika Austin-Smith and Venables didn't quit trying to stop her with relentless pressure. An even last quarter with a fair share of body contact resulted in a 6-4 score, the final result being 41-18, a victory for Eagles.

E grade

Ardrossan v Southern Eagles

It felt like a winter's day at Edithburgh, the players had to fight against the wind as well as the opposition. A turnover by Eagles on the first centre pass had them score quickly. Followed by an impressive intercept by Eagles' GK, Lily Thompson helped Eagles get three goals before Ardrossan scored. Ardrossan fought hard to come back, but Eagles' fight for the ball was evident. It was a quick-paced quarter with both sides putting their all into the game. Quarter time: Eagles 11, Ardrossan 8.

No changes were made by either side and the Eagles were quick to score again. The intensity was the same as the first quarter and this resulted in multiple turnovers by both teams. Ardrossan GA, Caitlyn Wheare's accurate shooting helped them decrease the margin and Ardrossan finished the quarter three goals in front.

Ardrossan C, Jemma Mattschoss took the first pass, and they scored first. Both sides had several misses, finding it hard to convert with the wind and the strong defensive pressure. Eagles brought the game back to even and then it went goal for goal for most of the quarter. Eagles finished strong and were once again in front.

Rain fell in the last quarter slowing the pace of the game and causing a few players to lose their grip on the ball and the court. Eagles' defence, Lily Thompson and Charlize Bunney made it hard for Ardrossan to find their goalies. Ardrossan chased loose balls and backed each other up. Once again, the scores were even. It was an exciting game, all players should be commended on their efforts and the crowd was in the spirit getting behind both teams, encouraging them to fight to the end. Accurate shooting by Eagles GS, Holly Bryan assisted her team to come away with the win by the final whistle. Final scores: Southern Eagles 35, Ardrossan 31.

F grade

Kadina v Paskeville

Despite the slippery court and challenging weather conditions, Kadina's performance proved too strong for Pasky.

First semifinals at Edithburgh results 31-8-24

A GRADE
Bute 47 d CY Cougars 33. Demi O'Brien; Alix Hillebrand.

B GRADE
Moonta 45 d Bute 39. Courtney Adams; Stella Hewett.

C GRADE
Ardrossan 45 d Kadina 37. Corinne Mullins; Emma Prout.

D GRADE
Wallaroo 30 d Bute 22. Emarli Raymond; Angelique Vanderveen.

D2 GRADE
Southern Eagles 43 d Wallaroo 18. Georgia Harvey; Mika Austin-Smith.

E GRADE
Southern Eagles 35 d Ardrossan 31. Holly Bryan; Stella Clifford.

F GRADE
Kadina 42 d Paskeville 20. Eleanor Francis; Holly Gardner.

G GRADE
CMS Crows 29 d Ardrossan 13. Lucyanna Miller; Aviella Schulz.

Second semifinals

Saturday 7-9-24 at Kadina

A grade, 2.30pm:
CMS Crows v Paskeville

B grade, 11.30am:
Paskeville v CMS Crows.

C grade, 1pm:
CMS Crows v Paskeville.

D grade, 11.30am:
Paskeville v CMS Crows.

D2 grade, 1pm:
CMS Crows v Moonta.

E grade, 10am:
Moonta v CMS Crows.

F grade, 8.30am:
CY Cougars v CMS Crows.

G grade, 10am:
Moonta v CY Cougars.

Pasky started with the centre pass, but a quick turnover allowed Kadina to score the opening goal. Kadina's GA Eva Harris and GS Airlie Michalanney showcased exceptional shooting. A brief halt in play was needed to address water on the court, causing even the umpire to slip.

Kadina's defence, led by GD Emma Jones, created turnovers and pressured Pasky's attackers. Pasky's GS Sophie Richardson scored their first goal, but Kadina maintained dominance with strong feeding in the goal circle from WA Lily Stacey and C Ellie Francis. Quarter time: Kadina 14, Paskeville 5.

In the second quarter, Pasky made tactical changes, along with Kadina introducing Lacy Reschke into WD and Ruby Petherick into WA. Kadina GD Jones and GA Harris set a big challenge for the Pasky team making their presence felt at their respective ends of the court.

Pasky's GK Eddie Winter was replaced by Harper Evans, the increasing wind made shooting accuracy difficult for both teams.

Pasky made more changes in the third, including Edwina Rundle into WD, trying all combinations to halt Kadina's run. Pasky scored early, matching Kadina's goals in the start of the third term. Kadina's GA Harris and GS Michalanney kept Pasky's defence busy, however a determined Magpies GD Kiralee Secker was persistent and worked hard. Tactical changes, with Petherick moving to GS and Lexi March to WA, showcased Kadina's versatility as Petherick scored immediately.

Pasky's C Holly Gardner contributed strongly, creating drive and strength to the Pasky midcourt but Kadina's consistency extended their lead.

In the final quarter, Kadina's adjustments and rolling substitutions kept the game in their favour, allowing all girls time to contribute to their team performance. Pasky's GA Gabby Bussenschutt scored impressively in the final term, under constant pressure from Kadina's GD Elshay Dewet. Petherick continued to shoot beautifully scoring a spectacular goal into the wind.

Kadina's 42-20 win confirmed their place in the preliminary final. Pasky's effort was commendable, but they fell short against a well-drilled Kadina side. A great game of sportsmanship from both teams.

G grade

CMS Crows v Ardrossan

CMS Crows started with the first centre pass of the game and eventually scored the first goal whilst both teams adjusted to the windy conditions. Defensive pressure from both teams caused multiple turnovers and Ardrossan were able to cause a held ball against Crows which they converted a goal. Crows GD Lucyanna Miller took a great intercept which, after a smooth transition down the court, resulted in a goal for the Crows.

Ardrossan GK Zara Wissell had her hands in everything and gave Ardrossan multiple opportunities to score. Both teams showed skill and great defensive pressure, at the end of the first quarter it was all tied up at six-all.

Ardrossan started with the centre pass in the second quarter and quickly converted a goal through GS Skylar Sansbury. Crows were able to quickly reply with great movement between their goalies. Ardrossan showed fierce defensive pressure and forced another held ball but was unable to score with a strong defensive rebound from Crows GK Pearl Pedler. Crows had a smooth transition down the court and a strong drive from Crows GA Bella Weir into the goal circle resulted in a goal. Ardrossan replied quickly and was able to score right under the post through GA Lucy Mattschoss. Both teams made it difficult for each other to score with great defensive pressure and strong rebounds, but Crows were able to pull away and have a 10-goal advantage at halftime: CMS Crows 18, Ardrossan 8.

Crows started with the centre pass in the third but couldn't convert with a defensive rebound from Ardrossan GK Wissell. Ardrossan showed great defensive pressure again causing numerous held balls and play went back and forth before Crows scored the first goal of the quarter at the four-minute mark. Crows defenders Zoe Button and Miller made it extremely difficult for the Ardrossan goalies to receive a pass in the goal circle and pounced on the ball at any opportunity.

However, Ardrossan remained cool under pressure and kept persisting until a goal was able to be converted. Both teams made it difficult for each other to score with a low-scoring quarter.

Rain started to fall in the last quarter which made the ball and court slippery but both teams were able to compose themselves and showed great skills. Crows continued to work the ball well and goalies GS Tida Hoskin and GA Weir were accurate under the post. Ardrossan pounced on every loose ball, trying to give their goalies opportunities but the Crows' defenders continued to take strong defensive rebounds. It was a fantastic game for spectators to watch with great skills shown by both teams. Final scores: CMS Crows 29, Ardrossan 13.

Big second week of finals awaits

"Straight shooter"
REPORT BY

It was a massive first week of finals on the court, but I have come to expect a show at this time of year.

Bute had an impressive win against the Central Yorke Cougars, 47-33, securing a spot in the preliminary final, something they have been aiming to do for two years now. Oh, how sweet it must feel to be a Rooster.

Now, we turn our heads to a massive second week of finals where we find out which team advances to the big dance.

Second semifinal at Kadina
CMS Crows v Paskeville

One v two. This should be a thrilling game. And again, a repeat of the second semifinal last year. However, this time around the Crows have gone through undefeated and I believe they will want to remain that way and head into the big dance with nothing but confidence. Paskeville has some serious work to do if it wants to win this game, considering it hasn't been able to defeat the Crows throughout the minor rounds. But, as we know, anything can happen come finals. And that's what we love about them. *At the final whistle... CMS Crows by five goals.*

YPNA A GRADE... Demi O'Brien, Bute, takes a leaping grab against CY Cougars.

YPNA A GRADE... Lahni Smith, Bute, looks forward as she grabs a pass against CY Cougars.

YPNA A GRADE... Joanne Davey, CY Cougars, stays focused on the ball as she defends a shot at goal by Bute's Olivia Elsworthy.

YPNA E GRADE... Amelia Moloney, Ardrossan, grabs a pass as Addelyn Hayes, Southern Eagles, defends.

YPNA D2 GRADE... Kadence Murphy, Wallaroo, and Nicola Parker, Southern Eagles, leap for a high pass.

YPNA C GRADE... Kadina's Grace Avis stretches to try and block a shot from behind Ezra Glazbrook, Ardrossan.

YPNA E GRADE... Charlize Bunney, Southern Eagles, looks to pass around a leaping Caitlyn Wheare, Ardrossan.

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ARCHERY

YP Field Archers: Results 1-9-24 — Fathers were in short supply this club day. Nevertheless, eight members turned up in windy conditions for the three and one arrow rounds. Following on from her near perfect three-arrow round in our recent two-day shoot, Ava Penna went a step better by nailing a Personal Best and Club Record with a perfect score of 400. Brett Raymond managed a rare "Robin Hood" by threading his arrow inside Nayi Kuerban's shaft destroying it in the process. Unsighted, bowhunter compound: S Hitchen 338, 332, 670; K Rowntree 328, 318, 644; B Raymond 374, DNF, 374; longbow: H Kirlew (green) 264, 192, 456; C Rowntree 164, 84, 248. Sighted, bowhunter unlimited: K Kuerbran 246, 266, 512; freestyle unlimited: N. Penna(yellow) 382, 388, 790; A Penna (cub) 400, 388, 790. *TW*

BOWLS

Ardrossan Thursday: Results 29-8-24 — We had 24 players who enjoyed two games of triples, one game of 10 ends and one game of eight ends. Winners were Sandra Gursansky, Jan Heard, Graham Cooke and runners-up were Jim Burgess, Geordie David, Rocco Romeo. Touchers: Stewart Adams, John Pointon, Barry Hosking, Tony Spiteri. There is a sausage sizzle between 12-12.30pm; names to play in by 12.30pm for a 1pm start. Bowls are available from the club if needed. Afternoon tea is provided and the bar is open. Come along and enjoy the day with us, all are welcome. Contact numbers are Marlene 0434 972 550 and Maxine 0408 379 557 or the club 8837 3096. *MS*

Port Vincent: Results 25-8-24 — Eleven bowlers took a chance on the weather and had an enjoyable day's play. The top scrounger was Tom Salmon. **Results 28-8-24** — A full green of 28 bowlers participated in the Wednesday Drawn Pairs competition. Lunch of gourmet hotdogs was followed by two games of 2-4-2 over eight ends. Winners: game 1, Robyn Delaney, Jim Cameron; game 2, Cathy Dalli, Janine Humphrys; overall, Rob Marner, Bryan Tuttle. The Ardrossan and Port Vincent challenge game will be held on Sunday, September 22. *RB*

Wallaroo: Results 28-8-24 — Wednesday Drawn Pairs had 28 bowlers attend from Arthurton Ardrossan, Port Broughton, Bute, Kadina, Alford and locals. Winners were Graham Wilson and Geoff Male, second went to Allen Gribble and Bruce Westley, third was Trish Young and Allan Weber. Lucky draws were Tug Wilson and Di Milner, great tucker again, thanks to the ladies and organisers. **Results 30-8-24** — Friday Triples had 24 bowlers for the last Friday of social bowls, they had a good time. Winners were Graham Dunstan, Doug Kreig and Rusty Williams, runners-up were Brian Hosking, Jenny Carter and Paul Ashborn. Thanks to Jenny and Carmel for the tasty delights and MJK for her help. *"Toppy"*

Warooka Thursday : Results 29-8-24 — It was another friendly day had by all. It started with the handicraft people enjoying doing their crafts followed by the indoor bowlers, what a great day. The first game was an even game, next game the Yellow Team won consisting of Tony, Robbie, Jutta and Jan. The third game, the Yellow Team won with Jan, Tony, Audry and Jutta by one point. Raffle winners were Audry May and Dennis Larcombe. There is one more week until the season breakup, we have invited the craft ladies to have dinner with us so that is something to look forward to. Regular visitor and bowler to our club, Lyndsay Evans, passed away. Our thoughts are with his wife and family. *"Wensie"*

Warooka winter: Results 31-8-24 — The last Saturday of winter certainly didn't disappoint. The weather gods brought out all the seasons for us with gustily winds being the major challenge. Surprisingly we had 16 players on the day, which was a fabulous effort and although we had a lot of fun, bowling was not always pretty. Two teams excelled and seemed to master the conditions. Allan brought home his team by two shots to take home the prize money. Allan Gregory won the raffle with the raffle nemesis Merv taking home second prize. Thanks to everyone who came out on an ordinary day to play. We must all be starved of things to do to play bowls in howling wind. Winter bowls has been extended into the first month of spring. We would love to see any new players come and have a try in the spring sunshine. *PL*

GOLF

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 27-8-24 — Fifteen ladies played a Chairperson v Captain Stableford competition. Division 1 winner J Foster 32 pts; div 2 N Chambers 32. Ball winners: N Chambers, J Foster 32; R Hatcher, J Mashford 31. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), D Davey; 12 (Simec), J Foster; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), R Basey. Birdies: 8, D Davey; 16, J Foster. Chairperson team 233 d Captain team 212. *KM*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 31-8-24 — Nineteen players contested a Stableford. A grade winner: T Crowell 31; B grade winner: R Dickson 36; C grade winner L Gill 30. Ball winners: J Williams 35, C Hatcher 34, A Rowntree 30. NTP: 6, T Crowell; 8, A Prime; 12, A Rowntree; 16, D Watson. Most fairways: C Hatcher 13. Long putt: 18, A Rowntree. This week is the Yorke Valley Hotel day at Ardrossan, names and Golflink numbers to Tim Dayman 0400 907 571 or tim@tjdsoftware.com.au by 6pm Thursday please. *"Spud"*

Bute Tuesday: Results 27-8-24 — Eleven ladies braved the wind to play a stroke round, with four contesting the Club Medal honours for the year. Club Medal winner was Lesley Piggott with 75 net, runner-up Justine Koch 76. Kirsty Paterson won the stroke round with 68 (her best score yet on the Bute course), r-up Lesley Piggot 75. This concluded our season at Bute, with a fun day remaining for September 10. *LP*

Copperclub: Results 29-8-24 — Stableford: M Edgecumbe (South Lakes GC) 41; G Smith, K Redshaw 40; K Danher, R Earle 39; S O'Burtill 38; L Fogden, L Sorensen, R Chadbourne 37; B Markovic, K Giddy 36. Eagle: R Chadbourne. NTP: 4, L Sorensen; 7, E Kemp; 13, J Bagshaw; 16, B Robinson. PCC: 0.0. **Results 30-8-24** — Nine-hole Stableford: J Bagshaw 21; T Daly, L Pridham 20; T Pridham 17; M Daly 13; N Blake 11. PCC: 0.0. **Results 31-8-24** — Stableford: J O'Donohue (Port Broughton GC) 42; J Arthur 40; T Arthur 39; D Bennett 36; B Vinzelberg, G Morris, B Paige 35; M Schilling 34; D Barclay, P Flavel 33; C Harvey 32. Eagle: J Arthur. NTP: 4, C May; 7, B Price; 13, J Arthur; 16, M Schilling. PCC: 0.0. **Results 1-9-24** — Stableford: T Daly, M Daly 38; R Wegener, A Raymond 30. PCC: 0.0.

Kadina Tuesday: Results 20-8-24 — The club championship semifinals were played. Congratulations to Nicole Pearce who defeated Jane Kretschmer, Desra East who defeated Sonya Wheeler, and Sharon Millard who defeated Helen Crosby. The rest of the crew played a stroke round. Well done Julie Philbey with back-to-back wins! Julie picked up the Newbery Chemist voucher with 76 net. Winners: div I Ros Rawson 77; div II Nat Bruce 78; nine-hole competition, Jodie Skewes 37. NTP: 14, Nat Bruce. Chip-outs: Jan Harvey; Jodie Skewes. **Results 27-8-24** — Wind, wind and more wind! Stroke and Club Medal final rounds. Winners: overall (Royal Exchange Hotel voucher) and Club Medal, Desra East 91/73 net; div I Ros Rawson 94/74; div II Sharon Millard 103/80; nine-hole comp Jan Harvey 61/44. NTP: 14, Ros Rawson. Nine-hole comp long drive, Judy Nankivell. Other good scores: Jane Kretschmer 92/75; Jodie Skewes 56/45; Judy Nankivell, Jenny Carty 66/48; Anthea Kennett 68/48. *DE*

Maitland Saturday: Results 31-8-24 — Six Maitland members played in a Stableford competition on Saturday, with Peter Kakoschke coming out on top with 35 points, r-up was Justin McCormack on 34, well done fellas. All grades had a long drive on number 18, and there was not a lot between them. Jarrod Dalton won the A grade, Scott Rivers won the B grade and Keigan Elliot won the C grade. NTP: 3, no one; 6, Brenton Koch; 12, Willoughby Klopp; 14, Kyle Hoare; 16, Grant Donovan. *GRK*

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 27-8-24 — Eleven ladies played a stroke round and the Barb Lucas Putting Competition in extremely windy weather. Overall and Club Medal winner was Elaine Faggotter 79 net. Barb Lucas Putting: Yvonne Dodd 27. A grade: off-stick winner Di Finch 95; best net Elaine Faggotter 79 c/b Di Finch; putting Elaine Faggotter 28; fairways Jill Mumford 11 c/b Susan Longbottom. B grade: off-stick winner Lyn Krieg 110; best net Yvonne Dodd 81; putting Yvonne Dodd 27; fairways Yvonne Dodd 8. C grade: off-stick Audrey Cook 115; best net Audrey Cook 83; putting Audrey Cook 30; fairways Audrey Cook 5. Litster points: Di Finch and Elaine Faggotter 5, Yvonne Dodd 3s, Lyn Krieg 2. A nine-hole stroke round, putting and fairways were also played. Winner Sally Catford 38 net, r-up Rebecca Brown 46 c/b Helen Glazbrook; putting Rebecca Brown 18; fairways Sally Catford 7. Vice-captain's points: Sally Catford 5, Rebecca Brown and Helen Glazbrook 3. Congratulations to 2024 club champions: A grade Di Finch, B grade Elaine Faggotter, C grade Kirsty Ames. *"So... Long"*

Moonta Saturday: Results 31-8-24 — A Stableford competition was played by 28 players for the Wahlstedt Homes Trophy. Overall winner was S Forward 40. A grade, M Finch 38; B grade, D Holman 38; C grade, T FInch 38. Ball winners: A Weatley, B Brealey 37; J Zimmermann, D Riddle, G Frost 36. Long drives: A grade, M Finch; B grade, G Frost; C grade, B Brealey. NTP: 9, A grade, J Zimmermann, B grade, G Keating, C grade, no one. Long putt: 8, (Finchy's), J Zimmermann. NTP: (NYP Cleaning Services); second shot 8, M Finch. Rising star Z Finch, 17. Eagles nest A Wheatley, 2. Next week is sponsored by Complete Angler for a Stableford competition. All welcome. *JZ*

SYP Veterans: Results 29-8-24 — There were 19 members who played in the SYP Veteran Golfers Association 2024 championships in overcast, blustery weather at Curramulka last Thursday. Thank you to Port Vincent's YP Pumps for its sponsorship and the Curramulka members for their work on the course, lunch and refreshments. Championship winner was C Hincks 82 off-stick; best net, I Hoile 74. A grade, off-stick: winner B Finch 85; net: B Jones 75, r-up, M Giles 76. B grade, off-stick: K Eisner 98 (in a three-way c/b); net: M Hincks 77 c/b r-up L Schulz. NTP: 3/12, I Hage; second shot 2/11, I Hage. Long putt: P Woods. Long drive: A grade B Finch; B grade M Hincks. Least putts: M Giles 24. Encouragement awards went to P Woods and N Caldow. The next game will be the second leg of the SYP v NYP challenge at Port Vincent on September 11; be there at 9.15am for 10am hit-off. *MH*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 31-8-24 — Saturday golf in sunny, but the usual very windy, conditions had 20 players compete for the Ian Koch Voucher in a stroke competition. Winner of the day with a net score of 69 was Ken Mee. A grade winner was Ian 'Bodgie' Shaw with a score of 72, r-up Brenton Jameison 73. B grade winner Rick Haase 77 c/b John Harris. C grade winner Robert Klomp 71 c/b Daryl Welke. NTP: 3, Greg Price; 6, Gary Hawthorne; N11 John Harris. Long drive: A grade, Keiren Gloede; B grade, Rick Haase; C grade, Dave Williams. Long putt: Kieren Gloede. Encouragement award to Greg Price. *Oscar Bravo*

Wool Bay Saturday: Results 24-8-24 — We played the Club Championship final. Scott Golding defeated John Jansen, it was a great competition between the two, congratulations to Scott, well done. A Stableford also played. Winner John Jansen 32, r-up Herb Voelker 31. Most fairways: John Jansen 13. Least putts: John Jansen 23. NTP: 5, John Jansen; 18, Scott Golding. Chip-outs: Herb Voelker. **Results 31-8-24** — It was the third round of the Len Mitchell Trophy. Winner Scott Golding 34, r-up John Jansen 32. Most fairways: John Jansen 14. Least putts: John Jansen 26. NTP: 5, John Jansen.

Wool Bay Tuesday: Results 27-8-24 — Ten players battled windy conditions for a 12-hole competition. Winner Peter woods 45 net, r-up Steve Goodall 42 on c/b from Stan Solomon and Tracey Goodall. Most fairways: Colin Hincks 10. Least putts: Mick Hincks 14 on c/b from Peter Woods. NTP: 4/5, Peter Woods. Birdies: Peter Woods. Chip-outs: Colin Hincks, Stan Solomon.

Kadina Golf Club Champions

MEN'S CHAMPIONS... Kadina Golf Club Men's Champions Ryan Wheeler (A grade), Brenton Koch (B grade), Ken Haynes (C grade).

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS... Kadina Golf Club Women's Champions Nicole Pearce (division I), Sharon Millard (division II).

Yorketown Saturday: Results 31-8-24 — We had very windy conditions and a small field, with a few away for the YPGGA Champion of Champions. Stableford was the competition for the day. Winner: Mick Hicks 39, r-up Michael Haylock 38. Others: Henry Kielpinski, Lil Schulz 34; Darrin Thom 33; Scott Jansons, Kevin Tubb 29; Michael Hickman 28. NTP: 7/16, Mick Hincks; 18, Kevin Tubb; 6/15 (in two), Kevin Tubb. Dollar hole: 9, jackpots. Well done Mick on a great round, despite the wind. Congratulations to the Yorketown team of Ed, Mort and Klaus on winning the Promnitz Shield event at Maitland, competing in the Champion of Champions. This week's Wednesday competition 9.30am for a 10am tee-off. Saturday monthly medal stroke round 11.30am for a 12 noon tee- off. Reminder Brenton Cup/Dunetown Cup is Sunday, September 15. It's great to see our neighbouring club members joining in, with room for more. All welcome for an enjoyable round. *TFM*

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 31-8-24 — Eight members and three visitors were met with a 45 km/h westerly ripping across the range as they set up the two targets and flags for the second stage of the Zacher 1000. The wind, being as strong as it was, required up to 27 MOA left for the .223 rifle. Two members shooting on target 3 ran out of adjustment so they put a couple MOA right on and aimed at target 1. As such scores were well below par. Top off-rifle, 1000 yards: FO, Lynton Wakefield 84.02; FSB, Chris Tucker 72.01; TR, Michael Dayman 66.01. After adding handicaps and converting scores to a percentage of 100 the results were: FO, Lynton Wakefield 84.02, 1, 94.02, 3pts; FSA, Bill Gillis 82.03, 0, 91.03, 2pts; TR, Michael Dayman 66.01, 3, 88.01, 1pt; FO Brad Renfrey 71.01, 6, 85.01; FSB, Chris Tucker 72.01, 3, 83.01; FSB, Barry Tucker 63.00, 6, 77.00; TR Jeff Dayman 55.01, 0, 73.01; TR, Andrew Dayman 42.01, 7, 65.01. Visitors: FO, Rohan Carter 78.02; FS, Jamie Clayton 76.00; Emma Clayton 70.00. After lunch we ventured 100 yards closer, to 900 yards, for the final stage of the Rowan Ramsey Trophy. The nine members present discovered the wind had moderated slightly, maybe 3km/h, but this made little difference to the score sheet. A credible 48.3 to Michael in TR was the best of the day followed by 57.3 by Lynton and Bill in FO and FSA. Things tapered off sharply after that. Jeff Dayman won the Rowan Ramsey Trophy with 196.17, runner-up Michael Dayman 193.10. Top off-rifle, 900 yards: TR, Jeff Dayman 91.04; FSA, Bill Gillis 113.05; FSB, Chris Tucker 102.02; FO, Lynton Wakefield 113.04. Full results 900 yards: FSA, Bill Gillis 57.03, 56.02, 0, 94.05, 3pts; FO, Lynton Wakefield 57.03, 56.01, 0, 94.04, 2pts; TR, Jeff Dayman 47.02, 44.02, 0, 91.04; FO, Brad Renfrey 47.02, 51.03, 8, 88.05; TR, Michael Dayman 37.00, 48.03, 3, 88.03; FSA, John Habets 51.01, 52.02, 2, 87.03; FSB, Chris Tucker 51.01, 51.01, 3, 87.02; FSB, Barry Tucker 48.02, 49.01, 6, 86.03; TR, Andrew Dayman 38.01, 37.01, 7, 82.02. Next week, with six members competing in the Kings at Lower Light and several others away, there will be a practice shoot at Maitland. Look out for details on the group chat. *AJD*

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 27-8-24 — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 511, Kylie Field 419, Colleen Angel 418, Carmen Woods 376; men: Steven Penney 498. Live action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Steven Penney 465, Michelle Sieben 404, Mark Buckingham 395, Scott 348 (visitor), Kylie Field 325, Robert Bussenschutt 319, Gregory Chittleborough 317, Martin 252 (visitor), Craig Stodden 38; modified: Steven Penney 423, Robert Bussenschutt 325. **Results 1-9-24** — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 503, Kylie Field 460. Live action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Scott Gibbs 441, Michelle Sieben 411, Trevor Bean 410, Peter Kowalczuk 380, Dakoda Videon 358, Kylie Field 326, David Edwards 306. Action centrefire/480, production: Peter Kowalczuk 345; modified: David Edwards 290. Thanks to this week's sponsor Anglers Inn Hotel Motel. *MS*

SOCCER

YP Soccer: Results 1-9-24 — Round 20: Rockets 13 d Pythons 2; Tigers 4 d Sharks 2.

Cross Roads cush bowls

Results 30-8-24

Friday's matches marked the last games before the finals, with some surprisingly results. A topsy-turvy season for most teams, with many players away throughout the season and fill-ins required. Not a true indication of the team's ability, but great to see the club moving on with young and not-so-young players. Cousin Jacks had a convincing win against Emeralds 14-7. With mother and son competing, there was no holding back from Silver as they had a very convincing victory over Roulettes 17-3. Cobalts needed to win against Ring-Ins to secure their change in the top five. It was a close game, but not to be. Ring-Ins were victors 14-10. The Three Stooges were again in top form, defeating Unbiased 15-8. In the closest game of the night, Diamonds kept the Wombats on their toes, only to be defeated 16-14. Rubies had the edge over Eagles to win 15-10.

Premiership points: The Three Stooges 31, 60.55 per cent; Wombats 29, 52.96 per cent; Silver 28, 57.40 per cent; Rubies 26, 54.78 per cent; Roulettes 26, 49.77 per cent; Cobalts 24, 54.66 per cent; Ring-Ins 23, 51.57 per cent; Cousin Jacks 20, 48.85 per cent; Unbiased 20, 48.20 per cent; Emeralds 13, 40.42 per cent; Eagles 12, 41.32 per cent; Diamonds 12, 40.63 per cent.

Finals games: 7pm Friday, September 6. Elimination final: Rubies v Roulettes, umpire Richard Zawleski. Qualifying final: Wombats v Silver, umpire Cheryl Zawleski. After a break for a cuppa and supper, First semi-final: loser of qualifying final v winner of elimination, umpire winner of qualifying final.

Four of the top five teams are all family connected. Games will be very competitive. Good luck to all teams, not all can be winners but hopefully all grinners. Enjoy the finals. For those who have not made the finals, please come along and support the teams. Family and supporters are always welcome!

"Thru the Gap"

INDOOR CUSH BOWLS... Noelene Chapman, Troy Wiltshire, Brian Sainty, Allan White, Astrid Zanker, Cheryl Zawleski, Joan Braley watching Kaylene Osborn bowl at the Solver v Roulettes game.

INDOOR CUSH BOWLS... Rubies and Eagles players Astrid Zanker, Joan Braley Coralie Roennfeldt, Noelene Chapman, Kaylene Osborn, Reece Osborn all watching the bowl of Rubies captain Christine Nicholas.

WINNERS... Mort Giles, Stephen Markos, Kyle Hoare, Ed Johnson, Adam Murdoch, Ryan Wheeler, Scott Rivers and Klaus Eisner are all happy with Saturday's turnout.

Champion of champions

Saturday in Maitland in one word: wind. Our golf club hosted the champions and the Promnitz Shield over the weekend. Thirty men fronted up to play, with 18 being champions of their clubs and six helping to make their respective clubs eligible for the Promnitz Shield.

The champion of champions is an individual score off-the-stick and the Promnitz Shield is a Stableford score combining A, B and C grade scores. A grade winner o/s was Ryan Wheeler with a terrific 6 under par 64 with Adam Murdoch r-up with 69. B grade winner was Scott Rivers, who beat Mort Giles on the first playoff hole, both on 81 o/s. C grade winner was Kyle Hoare with 93, and runner-up was Steve Markos with 94.

The Promnitz Shield was won by Yorketown with a score of 98, and Maitland r-up on 92.

Contributed

Kadina open foursomes

Kadina Golf Club hosted its women's open day foursomes last Tuesday, August 27.

Congratulations to the winners and runners-up.

Division I, off-stick: winners Jo Edwards, Jane Hughes (Port Broughton) 89, runners-up Pauline Nitschke and Lea Sorensen (Copperclub) 90; net: Jan Paull and Eyvonne Price (Wallaroo) 78.5, runners-up Nicole Pearce and Nat Bruce 78.6.

Division II, off-stick: Denise Spackman and Helen O'Connell (Port Broughton) 97, runners-up Audrey Cook and Jill Mumford (Minlaton) 101; net: winners Colleen Cox and Steph Krieg (Wallaroo) 79.6, runners-up Joan Cushion and Carol Miller (Wallaroo) 81.6

Thanks to members for the amazing food, and a huge thanks to sponsors Newtown Bobcats, Germein Reed Lawyers, and Ivy and Grace Boutique. Clubs rely heavily on sponsorship and we are grateful for the support of these local businesses in these harder times.

Thank you also to everyone for coming and supporting our day. We hope you enjoyed it.

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KADINA OPEN... Open day off-stick foursomes winners: Denise Spackman and Helen O'Connell, division II; Jo Edwards and Jane Hughes, division I.

KADINA OPEN... Open day net winners: Colleen Cox and Steph Krieg, division II; Jan Paull and Eyvonne Price, division I.

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YP hockey scores

Results 31-8-24 at Kadina

WOMEN

Kadina Spartans 1 d Kadina Bears 0. *Best:* Paula Gardner, Caroline Roennfeldt, Merridee Schilling, Mackenzee McCauley, Jacqui Larwood, Rachel Mattschoss. *Goals:* Sheree Brennan.

Blue Devils 4 d YP Tigers 3. *Best:* Georgia McCauley, Tamara Gates, Becky Whittaker, Sean Bauer, Pria Sandercock, Julia Poole. *Goals:* Georgia McCauley 2, Tamara Gates 2; Sean Bauer, Pria Sandercock, Chloe Paddick.

MEN

Kadina Rebels 2 d Yorke Valley 1. *Best:* Reece Dayman, Ashley Pridham, Leighton Giles, Buya Owen, Charlie Mieglich, Rhys Flowers. *Goals:* Leighton Giles, Ashley Baker; Jordan Harvey.

Kadina Spartans 4 d Moonta Lions 1. *Best:* Aiden Stock, Hudson Duka, Connor Tudhope, Stewart Redding, Jamie Battle, Alex Oakley. *Goals:* Aiden Stock 3, Dylan Adams; Mark Boakes.

UNDER 18

Maitland 3 d Moonta 1. *Best:* Jed Alderman, Susannah Stock, Bella Chapman, Kiala Andrews, Breanne Peters, Madeline Peters. *Goals:* Bella Chapman 2, Declan McCauley; Lachlan Mill.

Yorke Valley 9 d Kadina 6. *Best:* Alexander Redding, Buya Owen, Aries Isgar, Novak Duka, Ellise Harmer, Tyler Shean. *Goals:* Buya Owen 5, Alexander Redding 2, Amber Borgmeyer, Charlie Borgmeyer; Novak Duka 4, Tayla Mengersen 2.

UNDER 15

Maitland 3 d Kadina 2. *Best:* Rushton Sims, Declan McCauley, Buya Owen, Tayla Mengersen, Novak Duka, Tyler Shean. *Goals:* Rushton Sims, Declan McCauley, Buya Owen; Novak Duka 2.

Minlaton 1 d Moonta 0. *Best:* Charlie Borgmeyer, Alexander Redding, Adelaide Johnson, Samuel Andrews, Marcus Powell, Breanne Peters. *Goals:* Charlie Borgmeyer.

Kadina Spartans v Moonta Lions

The game opened at a furious pace as Kadina Spartans exploded from the opening whistle. Aiden Stock, Dylan Adams and Aaron Mengersen were leading the charge, and attacked to force a short corner in the opening minute of the game. This put the Moonta Lions' defence on the back foot, and they tried valiantly to stem the flow. Jamie Battle, Stewart Redding and Jason Button were working hard inside the D. They managed to push the ball forward, allowing Mark Boakes to lift the ball into the Lions' attacking D, where Tim Linke received the ball and drew a short corner. Boakes converted the short to score and create some optimism for the Lions.

Spartans were still controlling the game in the second, but Lions managed to take the edge off Spartans' attacks by putting pressure on their midfield and defence. Tim Millard, Hudson Duka and Connor Tudhope became involved in more of the play for Spartans, while Alex Oakley also began to make his presence known in the Lions' midfield, supported by Alex Redding. Redding is one of the youngest Lions, and is playing his first season. He competed strongly against the men and showed impressive skills, balance and poise.

In the third quarter, the Lions gained momentum and took the game up to Spartans. The game opened up and became less congested, with the ball flowing from end to end as both teams fought for ascendancy. The game ended as Stock scored his third goal for the day. It was won by Spartans in the first quarter when they received five of their eight short corners, and scored two of their four goals. Lions had some costly lapses of concentration, and allowed Spartans easy access into the centre corridor, particularly in the first quarter.

Phil Ward

YPHA MEN... Kadina Rebels' Douglas Stock puts pressure on Yorke Valley captain Rhys Flowers.

YPHA UNDER 18... Kadina Rebels Max Newbold and Novak Duka fight for the ball against Yorke Valley's Sabine Meyer.

YPHA UNDER 18... Kadina Rebels' Sam Roberts chases after Yorke Valley's Alexander Redding as Yorke Valley's Charlie Borgmeyer watches on.

YPHA MEN... Kadina Spartans' Tim Millard watches closely as Moonta Lions' Mark Boakes handles the ball.

YPHA MEN... Yorke Valley's Connor Banks runs after Kadina Rebels' Reece Dayman.

YPHA MEN... Kadina Rebels' Ashley Pridham swiftly dodges Yorke Valley's Rhys Flowers.

YPHA UNDER 18... Yorke Valley's Alexander Redding scores the team their semifinal win after Kadina Rebels' goalkeeper Tyler Shean dives and misses.

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New tool for the war on weeds

A NEW decision-support tool developed to help Australian grain growers weigh up the financial pros and cons of summer weed control is now available.

The $ummer weeds app was launched at the 23rd Australasian Weeds Conference in Brisbane on August 27.

It was developed with a $310,835 investment by the Grains Research and Development Corporation in partnership with CSIRO.

The app has been designed for broadacre growers to use in the paddock, as it can be used offline.

It allows growers to enter soil type, soil water, grain price, fertiliser costs, weed control costs and the density of weeds to generate information on yield benefit and return on investment scenarios, when comparing immediate versus delayed weed control.

GRDC weeds manager Sarah Morran said summer weeds cost growers in southern and western regions of Australia more than $350 million in lost yield annually.

"Summer fallow weed control has been identified as a major issue for the grains industry, which is why GRDC invested in a decision support tool to help growers determine the cost benefits of different weed management approaches," she said.

"We know from extensive research there is clear evidence effective summer weed management can improve productivity and profitability."

Ms Morran said yield losses from summer weeds in Australia's southern and western cropping regions were estimated at around $23 per hectare and $13/ha respectively.

"In comparison, summer weed control can range from between $14/ha and $19/ha, so it is a critical consideration for growers in terms of assessing what is right economically for their farming situation," she said.

"We know the returns from summer weed control can be highly variable due to seasonal variability, weed type and the following winter growing season.

"This new weed decision support tool aims to give growers and their advisers, a better understanding of the economics, so they have the confidence to adopt and implement effective weed control strategies."

CSIRO principal research scientist Everard Edwards, who undertook the research to gather data to support the new tool, said it was particularly relevant to western and southern states, as well as dryland cropping systems in southern New South Wales.

"In our validation trials in Western Australia, South Australia, NSW and north-west Victoria, we found that the yield penalty for not controlling summer weeds in a timely manner could vary greatly — anywhere from less than 100kg/ha, up to 640kg/ha," Dr Edwards said.

"By combining important factors such as soil type, soil water, wheat price, weed control cost, fertiliser price and weed load, the app can generate figures on the expected increase in yield potential due to water availability, the probability of gaining at least 0.2 tonnes per hectare in yield and the expected nitrogen benefit.

"In addition, it provides figures on the probability of at least 10kg/ha nitrogen benefit, the probability of gaining at least $20/ha due to extra water and nitrogen availability and the overall potential return on investment."

Dr Edwards said a key feature of the app was its ability to work offline and, importantly, in the paddock.

"Critically for growers, this app uses an internal database to generate the figures, so mobile signal or internet connection aren't required for it to work effectively," he said.

"It is a genuine in-paddock decision support tool that growers can use to help understand differences between yields and seasonal probabilities."

The $ummer weeds app can be downloaded from the Apple App Store or Google Play.

IN THE WEEDS...Grains Research and Development Corporation senior manager crop protection Emma Colson and CSIRO principal research scientist, Everard Edwards launch the $ummer weeds decision support tool at the recent Australasian Weeds Conference.

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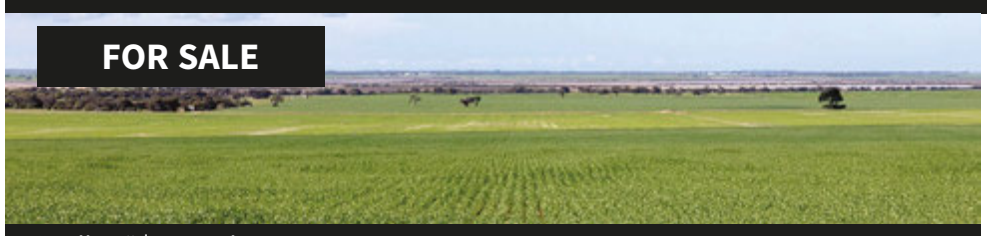

"Collins" | Warooka — 304.92ac (123.4ha)

Located 4km south of Warooka, "Collins'" presents a fantastic add-on opportunity for those looking to expand their existing farm enterprise. The property contains 283.15ac (114.16ha) approx. arable area consisting of predominantly red loam soils with some lighter grey loam rises. The property is setup in two paddocks with simple water system serviced by mains water meter while there's also a well with solar pump setup. Roads around most of the property give great access, while much of the fencing is new. The property has been actively improved in recent years with the benefits to be enjoyed for the years to come.

For Sale: Expressions of Interest closing noon, Tuesday, 24th September, 2024 (USP)

FOR LEASE

"Murdock's" | Warooka — 704.97a (285.3ha)

Located on the edge of, and 5.7km south of, Warooka respectively. "Murdock's" provides an excellent expansion opportunity within the Warooka farming district. Offered as a whole or in two lots over a 4-year term the properties enjoy open paddocks well suited to modern machinery. Recent records for Warooka indicate approx. 436mm rainfall per annum.

Lot 1 – 144.3ac (58.4ha) approx. arable area, located on St Vincent Highway on the southeastern edge of Warooka. Consists of predominantly red/brown loam soils.
Lot 2 – 560.67ac (226.9ha) approx. arable area, being the Northwestern parcel on the intersection of Sturt Bay/Murdock Roads 5.7km from Warooka. Soils range from red/brown to sandy brown loams.

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"Katinka Park" provides a great opportunity to add scale to your farming enterprise with a total of approx. 1,207ac (488.5ha) arable land located 9.8km southeast of Corny Point and 25.5km west of Warooka. The property is offered as a whole or in two lots with arable areas consisting of grey calcareous cropping soils having been managed on a year-in-year-out rotation for many years now. The property enjoys a bore with electric pump servicing trough system throughout while having run sheep and cattle the fences are all in good to new condition.

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Agrifutures women's award open for 2025

APPLICATIONS are now open for the 2025 AgriFutures Rural Women's Award, which celebrates the leadership of women involved in Australia's rural and emerging industries, businesses and communities.

The award recognises rural women with the skills and knowledge to make informed decisions about the future of their enterprises and industries.

Over the past 21 years, the award has gained a significant profile, and is recognised as a program of influence among parliamentarians, industry, media and award alumni.

Each state and territory winner receives a $15,000 Westpac grant for their project, business or program, and access to professional development opportunities and alumni networks.

The national winner will be awarded an additional $20,000 grant and the national runner-up will receive an extra $15,000.

The grants can be used for formal training in leadership and business management, overseas study tours, establishing business plans or pilot programs, developing educational or promotional campaigns, networking at forums and conferences, developing training programs, testing information technology initiatives, developing or testing a new business concept or innovation, and publishing books.

The winners can also complete a professional development training course and will attend a three-day workshop to focus on professional development and refinement of their winning project, business or program.

The national 2024 winner was Tanya Egerton from the Northern Territory. She is the force behind the Remote OpShop Project, which provides First Nations communities with access to affordable essential items and small business training while generating independent funding for cultural projects.

The 2024 South Australian winner was Nikki Atkinson from Horrocks Vale in the Flinders Ranges, who is founder and designer of a sustainable Merino wool wedding dress and special occasions wear brand.

Applicants to the AgriFutures Rural Women's Award are required to have an existing project, business or program up and running or launching within three months of completing the application and it must fit at least one of the categories of community, collaboration or commercial.

If potential applicants feel their project, business or program is not mature enough for the AgriFutures Rural Women's Award, they are encouraged to consider the AgriFutures Rural Women's Acceleration Grant.

More information: agrifutures.com.au/opportunities/rural-womens-award/

Potential applicants can also contact AgriFutures Rural Women's Alumni state chair for SA, Jeanette Long, at sastatechair@agrifutures.com.au.

Applications close 12pm (Australian Eastern Daylight Time) on Wednesday, October 9.

Women connected through agriculture

THRIVING TOGETHER... Yorke Peninsula's Bridget Johns, Paula Gardner, Steph March, Leanne Pridham and Rhiannon Michael at the recent Thriving Women 2024 Conference in Hahndorf. They were among 200 rural women who took part in the event, which had the theme of growing and inspiring women connected through agriculture.

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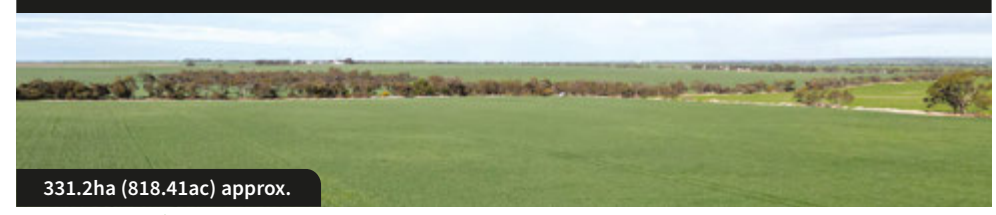

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Digging up the dirt on enhanced fertilisers

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ENHANCED efficiency fertilisers are generating plenty of interest among grain growers and will be one of the feature topics at the Hart Field Day on Tuesday, September 17.

Associate Professor Helen Suter from The University of Melbourne will provide insights to help grain growers make on-farm decisions about fertiliser use.

"It is important for growers to know what enhanced efficiency fertilisers actually do," Helen said.

"There's a number of different types of products available on the market, but sometimes I think there's a lack of clarity about why you would want to use one over the other."

Dr Suter said deciding whether to use urease inhibitors, nitrification inhibitors or controlled release fertilisers could be confusing, and she would highlight their different benefits and share some research results.

"A urease inhibitor is used primarily to reduce ammonia volatilisation from surface application of urea," she said.

"A nitrification inhibitor is primarily used to reduce nitrous oxide emissions — which is a greenhouse gas — and nitrate leaching losses.

"And controlled release fertilisers slow the release of nutrients from the fertiliser they are applied to and therefore are designed to better match the plant needs.

"We do know that some of these products work very well, but how well they work is influenced by where they are used in terms of climate, soil types and the land management practices that are occurring — for example, whether people are applying their fertiliser on the surface or deep banding.

"There's lots of impacts from the environment influencing how well they're going to work."

Dr Suter and The University of Melbourne team have been researching nitrogen efficiency fertilisers, their use and inhibitors, for almost 20 years.

In 2025, they will partner with Hart Field Day to expand the research to the Hart field-site through an Enhancing Efficiency Fertilisers trial, funded by Grains Research and Development Corporation.

It will be the first South Australian site for the project.

"Through this project we will try to demonstrate to growers what things will work and what won't work and their impacts on the efficiency of nitrogen use within the crop," Dr Suter said.

"We're not just interested in looking at what the losses might be, we're interested in how they would work to enable growers to maybe reduce nitrogen rates and have the same amount or an improvement in yield."

Helen said she hoped, through information-sharing and continued research, grain growers would also be well prepared for the future.

"It's important for growers to think about what might be coming in the future in terms of whether there will there be any regulations or incentives, such as the carbon emissions reduction fund, that will require them to be using some of these products."

Dr Suter's sessions will be in the newly upgraded Hart Research Hub (formerly known as 'the shed') throughout the Hart Field Day rolling program.

Gates will open at 9am on Tuesday, September 17.

Admission is $45, students $15.

The site is 10 kilometres north of Blyth, just off the Blyth to Brinkworth road.

For tickets and more information go to www.hartfieldsite.org.au, contact Sandy Kimber on 0427 423 154, or email admin@hartfieldsite.org.au.

LOWDOWN...University of Melbourne Associate Professor Helen Suter will present on enhanced efficiency fertilisers at the Hart Field Day on September 17.

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Nitrogen efficiency fertilisers
Helen Suter; University of Adelaide
New Technology Demos
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Sowing times, new varieties on show at farmer tech day

MORE than 100 farmers and suppliers flocked to the 19th annual YP AG Farmer Technology Day on Wednesday, August 28.

While it was windy, this didn't stop attendance at the Paskeville trial site.

YP AG research agronomist and R&D program manager James Easter welcomed the crowd of farmers, suppliers and other agronomists to showcase the 2024 R&D program.

"Many thanks also to our co-operator Jason Bussenschutt, who has generously hosted the trial site on his property this year," James said.

The YP AG Supersite for the Tech Day consists of nearly 1000 randomised and replicated small plots for research trials.

These are exploring topics such as a comparison of various nitrogen products, new biological seed products, a pre-emergent herbicide matrix, the impact of various times of sowing and broadleaf weed control in lentils, plus the latest in wheat, barley and lentil genetics.

YP AG is also conducting trials at Kadina, Arthurton and Maitland.

The agenda started with agronomist Bri Schaefer discussing alternative forms of nitrogen. She explained how the trial was driven by recent seasons when urea and UAN prices were exorbitant, and availability of both products was limited, leading some growers to trial different sources of nitrogen in their programs.

To explore these options further, YP AG put a range of liquid and granular products, including Corteva's new nutrient efficiency booster, Utrisha N, to the test in a comparison against standard rates of urea.

While some differences between treatments were evident on the day, the truth will be in the yield and protein data at the end of the season.

Next up, senior agronomist Darryn Schilling discussed the latest varieties of wheat and barley sown at the site, with representatives from Australian Grain Technologies, Intergrain and Longreach Plant Breeders also providing input.

AGT's Brad Koster said the company's new variety of wheat, Shotgun, has been up to five per cent higher yielding than their Calibre variety across trials.

Mr Schilling said more barley malting varieties had been developed to be IMI tolerant.

"It's also important to explore disease packages for each variety, with stripe rust already being detected in the Mid North in wheat and with the potential for powdery mildew later in the season," he said.

Mr Easter took the crowd through a biological seed dressing trial which aims to see where these inputs may fit in dryland cropping.

FMC representative Clay Sutton spoke about a trial which staggered application timings of the pre-emergent herbicide Overwatch to help reduce transient bleaching symptoms in barley, while also maintaining weed control.

During lunch, speakers from Bayer, Pioneer and Clear Grain Exchange provided updates on their offerings, then there was a discussion about the recent Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority decision to change regulations about the use of paraquat and diquat.

The next trial showcased was one for current and future varieties of lentils.

YP AG graduate agronomist Liam Bastian and Janine Sounness of PB Seeds spoke about how these could fit in YP cropping systems and they noted that Thunder lentils were still a crowd favourite.

Agronomist Ryley Newbold then took growers through a trial exploring techniques of broadleaf weed control in XT lentils.

"Careful consideration and strategic planning are required to achieve adequate weed control while maintaining the highest attainable grain yield possible," he said.

Next, agronomist Nat Lloyd spoke about a trial on timing of sowing in both metribuzin-tolerant and Thunder lentils.

The first dry-sowing timing had the lentils sitting in the ground for about four weeks until rain fell at the end of May, with the second post season-break timing sown just after this.

The final, late, timing was in the middle of June when the first two timings had already germinated.

"This is one of our most visual and applicable trials on display today, we can clearly see dry sown lentils have put on significantly more biomass as they could get up and going before the season dramatically cooled in June," Mr Lloyd said.

"However, we must remain aware of the risks of dry sowing, especially when herbicide residue is a factor."

The day finished with agronomist Dom Meaney taking the crowd through a pre-emergent herbicide matrix.

The matrix explored common herbicides used in both cereals and legumes sown at various speeds and depths with two strips of canola sown into it to simulate brassica weed control.

Mr Meaney reiterated the importance of doing the simple things well, such as paying attention to sowing speed and depth and product choice to suit soil conditions at the time of sowing.

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IMPACT...YP AG agronomist Bri Schaefer presented on the results of a trial of nitrogen products on wheat.

CUSTOM MADE... YP AG graduate agronomist Liam Bastian and agronomist James Easter with Janine Sounness of PB Seeds, Horsham, Victoria. They are with the customised Polaris buggy used by YP AG to spray its trial plots.

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VANGUARD... YP AG agronomists Dominic Meaney (left) and James Easter (right) with Jason Bussenschutt, who is hosting the YP AG trials on his property at Paskeville. They are pictured with an Agrifac Condor Vanguard self-propelled sprayer.

LUNCH TIME... Scott and Stephen Stringer, both of Mundoora.

CATCH UP... Farmers Tim Edwards, of Port Broughton, and Sam Bussenschutt, of Paskeville.

TEAM SPIRIT... Members of the YP AG team. Back: Kadina-based staff Andrew Munzer, Liam Bastian, James Easter and Justin McCormack with Mark Smallacombe (Jamestown), Troy Johnson (Yorketown) and Ryley Newbold (Curramulka); front: Kara Johnson (Yorketown), Bri Schaefer (Kadina), Dom Meaney (Maitland), Nat Lloyd and Darryn Schilling (both of Kadina).

DAY OUT... Patrick Way, of Port Vincent, and Seanna Farrow, of Wool Bay, among the crowd of more than 100 people at the YP AG Farmer Technology Day.

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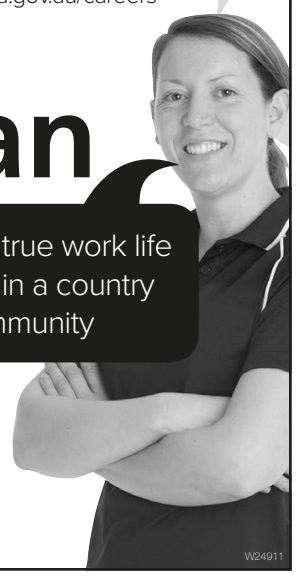

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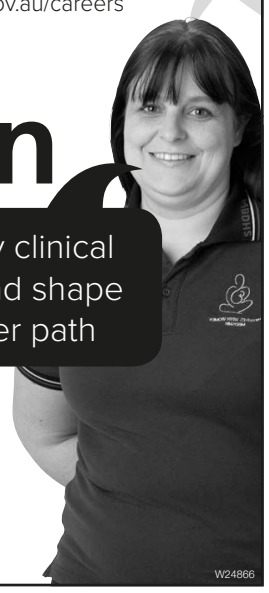

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Baptist
Wallaroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch.

Catholic
Kadina: 10.30am.
Moonta 6pm.
Port Broughton: 8.30am.
Yorketown: 8.45am.
Maitland: 11am.

Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, HC.
Maitland: 10am, at picnic grounds.
Minlaton: 10am.
South Kilkerran: 10am, at picnic grounds.
Yorketown: 11am.

Uniting
Ardrossan: 10am.
Cunliffe: 11am.
Curramulka: 9.30am.
Dowlingville: 11.30am.
Edithburgh: 9.30am, Smith.
Kadina: 9am, Routley.
Maitland: 10.30am, HC Webb.
Minlaton: 10am, Ladner
Moonta: 9.30am, HC Norris-Green.
Moonta Mines: 11am, HC Thatcher.
Port Vincent 10am.
Price: 9.30am, Smith.
Stansbury: 11am, Andrew.
Wallaroo 10.30am, Winning.
Warooka: 11am.
Weetulta: 9am, Sandy.

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 9

Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.

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Starscopes

ARIES—March 21-April 20
Your creative juices are at full flight, so get on with a pet project. Some friction with relatives may get you down over the weekend. Children shock you, but amuse you as well.

TAURUS—April 21-May 22
Make thrift the week's byword. There is no harm in being a miser right now. Pets can be in the picture. Relatives may bother you with their aches and pains.

GEMINI—May 23-June 21
The keyword this week is experiment - at home or at work. Health needs cannot be forgotten. Give them priority. Something annoying you? This is a great time to email a letter to the editor.

CANCER—June 22-July 22
This is a week for participation in community affairs. Watch out for charmers, particularly oozing salespeople. This is also the time to catch up on miscellaneous health needs and to clear family misunderstandings.

LEO—July 23-August 22
Knowledge is the week's theme. You will be learning from books and the internet as well as from life. Give your mate generous doses of encouragement. Play hunches all week.

VIRGO—August 23-September 22
Check out the fine print and let nothing sort itself out - you have to be in control. This is a good time to plan that trip you were thinking about. Check out any problems with balance.

LIBRA—September 23-October 22
This is the week to figure out that puzzling solution. You are super analytical now, so put this talent to maximum use. This can be an entertaining week, but don't let moody people put you in a spot.

SCORPIO—October 23-November 21
Changes are happening within the home, but things stay even on the outside world. This is the time to resume a project that was recently dropped. Watch out for that lazy streak.

SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22
This could be a tiring week so how about some rejuvenating type activities. Love is on the upswing, but you must push the swing a little. This is a good time for sharing things with a fellow Sagittarian.

CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20
Travel is indicated around the weekend and financial gains are highlighted starting Thursday. Be less secretive with loved ones and be more involved with family activities.

AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19
You may find this a mixed bag of a week with hectic periods and calm stretches. Lots of information comes your way. Allow time to sort it out. Financial improvement is favoured on the weekend.

PISCES—February 20-March 20
Paperwork piles up through the week and super-organization is a must. This is a great time to involve yourself in a charitable project. A surprise visitor can make your week.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
You are a born leader and naturally aggressive. You are ready to take charge in any crisis - but perhaps you look forward to a challenge a little too much. This year should have been an improvement on the previous one.

Sudoku

VERY EASY — No.1847

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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.1846

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Entertain Us

by Wilson McShane

Pool Toy floats under the radar

IN MY infinite 21-year-old wisdom, I have decided there are three primary ways to find new music. Chief among them are watching ABC TV's Rage program every Saturday morning and a Spotify trawl.

However, one format that I neglect, which is arguably the best way to find new music, is watching live performances. This is how I discovered one of my favourite new bands, Pool Toy.

As I stood watching them for the first time at Marksenfest three years ago, which is a college-run music festival (an excuse to test the function of your liver), I turned to my right. There were two people, who were probably in their early 50s and at least 20 years older than everyone else there. We got talking. They were the parents of one of the boys in Pool Toy, an upcoming surf rock band based in the southern suburbs of Adelaide.

Since then, I have been transfixed. Although they were originally a five-member band, Pool Toy has now shrunk to three members, and they are still producing likeable music.

Their sound is heavily influenced by the band's electric guitar and vocals.

With about 1000 monthly listeners on Spotify, the band is one of the world's greatest hidden gems.

Songs like Coober Pedy, Festival State and Lottery highlight the band's iconic South Australian centred lyrics and Australian patriotism. Pool Toy has put out six EPs and, despite releasing fewer than 30 songs, most are worth a listen.

Flat Earth Society, a song based largely around popular conspiracy theories, like a belief the Earth is flat, is my favourite and demonstrates the band's digestible vocals and iconic sound.

Pool Toy was inspired by other Australian surf rock and indie bands Rolling Blackouts Coastal Fever, Skeggs and DMAs.

SA-CENTRIC... Adelaide surf rock band Pool Toy's SA-centred songs include Festival State and Coober Pedy.

#Throwback
This day in history

September 3, 1977: English writer and author of The Hobbit (1937) and Lord of the Rings (1954-55) John Ronald Reuel Tolkien died.

September 3, 1945: World War II officially ended when Japanese Foreign Minister Shigemitsu Mamoru and General Umezu Yoshijiro signed Japan's formal surrender.

September 3, 2015: Chris the sheep from near Canberra broke the world record for the biggest shorn fleece, which weighed in at 40 kilograms.

tweet OF THE WEEK

"One of the great things about being a dad is how easy it is to launder my own desire for ice cream through my children."
— @stanton_jones

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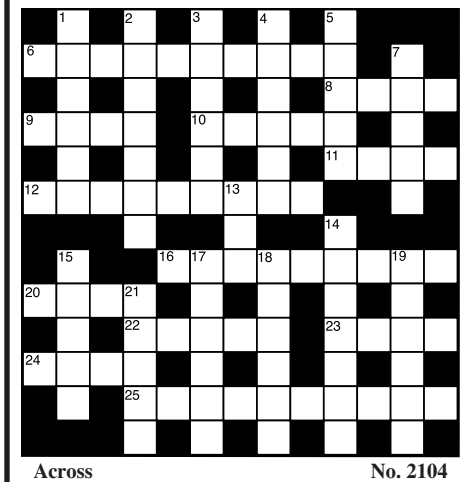

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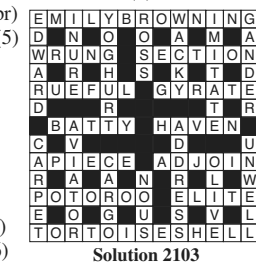

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Ruby Anniversary

HICKS, Gary and Wendy.
Married on 1st September, 1984.
Happy 40th wedding anniversary.
Love and best wishes from all the family.

Deaths

FUSS, Chris.
It is with great sadness we have lost a friend and valuable member of the Wallaroo Weight Watchers Club.
Chris was a life member and served in various committee roles.
Condolences to the family from Wallaroo Weight Watchers.

IRELAND, Bevan John.
25-8-1933 — 1-9-2024
Bevan was born in Port Broughton, the son of Clem and Clarice Ireland.
Passed away peacefully at Port Broughton Hospital.
Dearly loved husband of the late Janice, and brother to Ron.
Loved father and father-in-law of Leeanne and Paul Franklin, Bronwyn Ireland and Phil Morgan.
Adored Papa of Kyle, Rhett and Trena.
Papa Big Jack to his great-grandchildren Sebastian and Scarlett.
Loved by his family.

WEST COAST EAGLES

IRELAND, Bevan John.
25-8-1933 — 1-9-2024
Thank you for the lovely memories. We'll miss you.
Always in our hearts.
Love Angela, Greg and Glenn.

Deaths

IRELAND, Jeanette Fay (nee Petherick).

Passed away at the Lyell McEwin Hospital on 30th August, 2024, aged 82 years.

Beloved wife to Gavin for nearly 63 years.
Adored mother to Deborah, Lynette and Michael.

Loving Nan to Todd and Tina, Kaisha and Josh, Bree-Anna and Jake, Cory and Jasmine, Ayla, Renee, Sarah, Abbey and Brennan.

Old Nan to Theodore, Opheilia and Lippe, Caiden and Layla, Ashton and Ryder, Amorri.

Sadly missed, no more pain.

Private cremation.

IRELAND, Jeanette Fay.
Passed away 30th August, 2024.
Dear sister and sister-in-law of Trevor (deceased) and Janet.
You were not only my sister-in-law but also a dear friend.
You will be sadly missed.

KITTO, Richard Klynton.
ROGERS, Kenneth Maylin.

President James and the members of the Bowlers Past Presidents Association send our heartfelt condolences to the relatives and friends of these two stalwarts of our association.
Both cheerfully served as bowlers and helpers, and will be sadly missed.

James Burges, president; Geoff Male, secretary.

Deaths

LEIBIE, Brian Charles (Ocker).
19-9-1932 — 26-8-2024
Passed away peacefully at Wallaroo Hospital.
Dearly loved husband of Margaret.
Adored father of Jennifer, David and Andrew, and their families.

Always generous with his time and committed to the community.
A rest well deserved.

As per Brian's wishes, a private funeral to be held.

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OLDLAND, Grace Elaine (nee Gill).

Passed peacefully on 29th August, 2024, at Allambi Nursing Home, Glengowrie, aged 98 years.

Beloved wife of Donald James Oldland (deceased).

Much-loved mum and mother-in-law to Barry and Joyleen, Darryl and Jenny, Alison and Phil, Noeleen and John.

Cherished Nan to Michael, Melissa, Dion, Brett, Joanne, Nerida, Julien, Luke, Shelley and partners.

Great-grandma to Isobel, Tabatha, Jacob, Amelia, Leo and Ezra.

Her kindness, graciousness and listening ear will be greatly missed.
Her shared passion for gardening is a special memory.
She will be held in our hearts always.

Gratitude and thanks to the nurses and carers at Elanora and Allambi Nursing Homes.
Privately cremated.

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Deaths

ROBINSON, Joan Mary.

Passed away 28th August, 2024, aged 88 years.
Cherished wife of Brian (deceased).
Much-loved Mum of Loryce and Phil, Bruce and Robyn, and Dean.
Loving and proud Nana of Jarred and Lucas.

Please refer to Saturday's Advertiser for funeral details.

TRENERRY, Garry John.
23-6-1939 — 24-8-2024
Your classic line was "I'm alright", you were determined to stay and gave your best fight.
You are now at peace and you were content with your life.
Now finally reunited with Mum, the love of your life.

We miss you, you will never be forgotten.

Passed away peacefully at the RAH within the presence of family.

Beloved husband of Nola (deceased).
Loved father and father-in-law to Darren and Helen, Grant and Sharee, and Lisa and Shaun.
Loved grandpa of Tyler, Lauren, Dylan, Riley, Renae and Danielle, and their partners.
Loved great-grandpa to Dylan Junior and Callie.

In Memoriam

NORTHEY, Randall Alex.
Our darling little boy, forever in our hearts.
Nana and Pa, Auntie Tanya, Jasmine and Georgie.

STEVENS, Neil.
Three years have passed but our love and memories are still special.
Sadly missed by Sharon, Hayley, Kyle and families.

Return Thanks

BRAUND, Barry.
Maureen, Joanne, Peter and their families are truly grateful for all the flowers, cards, messages and food on the passing of our dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Thank you to Yorketown Bowling Club for catering and to McQueen Funeral Services for their professional care.

Return Thanks

HUMPHRYS, Brian.
Gill, Kym, Joanne and their families are truly grateful for the many expressions of sympathy and condolences at the passing of our dear husband, father and papa.
To reply to everyone at this moment would be overwhelming. We therefore ask everybody to please accept this as our personal thanks.

Funeral Notices

FUSS. The relatives and friends of the late Christine June Fuss are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held at the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 1pm on Friday, 13th September, 2024.

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IRELAND. The relatives and friends of the late Bevan John Ireland are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held at the Port Broughton Lions nature setting, Port Broughton Cemetery, on Friday, 6th September, 2024, commencing at 11am.

Please bring a chair for your comfort.

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TRENERRY. The relatives and friends of the late Garry John Trenerry are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in its entirety in the Enfield Memorial Park, Wattle 2 Chapel, Browning Street, Clearview, on Friday, 6th September, 2024, commencing at 10.30am.

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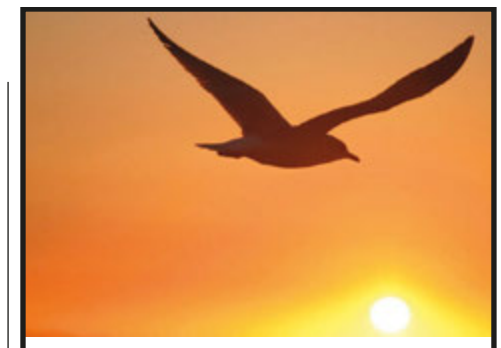
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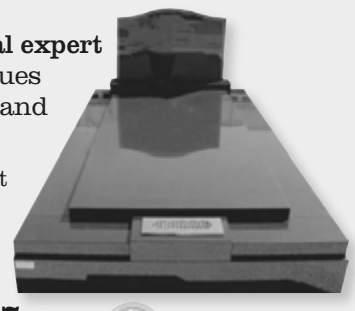
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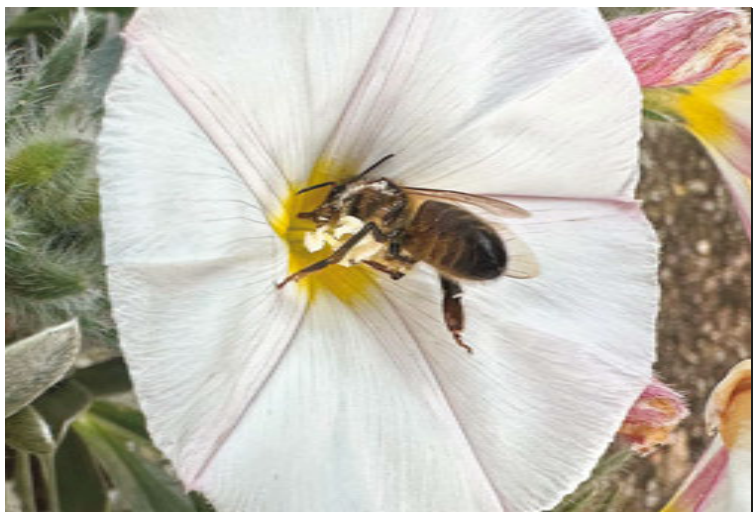

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Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

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Wallaroo

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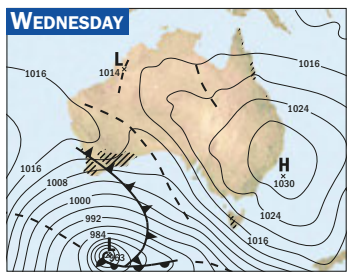

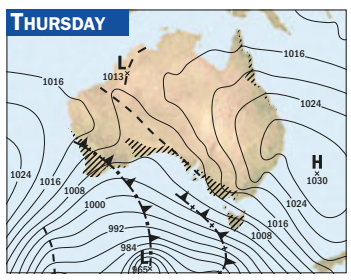

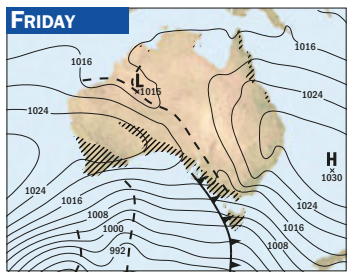

STATE

Wednesday: Becoming windy. Isolated showers developing about the west and south late afternoon and evening. Maximum temperatures slightly above average in the east grading to well above average in the west. Freshening north to northwesterly winds ahead of a southwesterly change over western coastal areas later in the day. **Thursday:** Showers about the agricultural area and near western coasts, more likely about the southern agricultural area, contracting to southern coastal districts and near western coasts during the afternoon. Maximum temperatures mostly well above average. Fresh to strong and gusty northerly winds ahead of a southwesterly change moving over western parts.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

Wednesday: Mostly sunny morning. Slight chance of a shower in the evening. Winds northerly 35 to 55 km/h decreasing to 25 to 40 km/h in the late afternoon. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. High chance of showers in the south, medium chance elsewhere. Winds northerly 35 to 50 km/h shifting west to southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the evening.

SPENCER GULF

Wednesday: Winds: Northerly 15 to 25 knots, reaching up to 30 knots during the morning and early afternoon. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2.5 metres during the morning, then decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres by early evening. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: North to northeasterly 20 to 30 knots tending southeast to southwesterly 15 to 25 knots during the afternoon then tending northwest to southwesterly during the evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1 to 2 metres near the Yorke Peninsula coast. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy. 50% chance of showers.

GULF ST VINCENT

Wednesday: Winds: Northerly 15 to 25 knots, reaching up to 30 knots north of Port Vincent to Brighton in the late morning and early afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres during the morning. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Becoming cloudy.
Thursday: Winds: Northerly 15 to 20 knots tending east to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon then tending west to northwesterly during the evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to 1 metre during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Cloudy. 60% chance of showers.

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Kadina

WEDNESDAY ▼9° ▲28° Windy
THURSDAY ▼15° ▲29° Clearing shower
FRIDAY ▼13° ▲21° Possible shower
SATURDAY ▼7° ▲18° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼5° ▲18° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼7° ▲18° Clearing shower

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼9° ▲27° Windy
THURSDAY ▼15° ▲28° Windy
FRIDAY ▼13° ▲20° Rain
SATURDAY ▼7° ▲17° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼5° ▲17° Late shower
MONDAY ▼7° ▲17° Mostly cloudy

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼13° ▲21° Windy
THURSDAY ▼16° ▲22° Clearing shower
FRIDAY ▼14° ▲16° Rain
SATURDAY ▼9° ▲15° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼11° ▲16° Clearing shower
MONDAY ▼11° ▲16° Mostly cloudy

SHIPPING NEWS

Wednesday, September 4: Ocean Makmur arrives Port Giles 7am.
Friday, September 6: Ocean Makmur departs Port Giles 10pm.
Daily: Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7.30am and departs 12.30pm.

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	WEEKLY TOTAL	AUGUST TOTAL	2024 TOTAL	AUGUST AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	1.5	29.0	182.0	58.7	475.5
Bute	2.0	26.2	146.4	46.9	395.9
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	0.0	54.4	424.0
Edithburgh	2.4	7.4	1.4	48.1	377.6
Kadina	0.4	21.2	146.2	31.7	330.5
Maitland	6.0	33.6	182.7	61.5	505.8
Minlaton	7.0	35.5	165.3	55.7	430.5
Moonta	0.6	27.0	154.8	40.3	371.3
Paskeville	0.0	19.6	147.2	46.8	390.1
Pine Point	0.6	25.0	144.2	45.0	372.2
Port Broughton	0.0	16.0	84.0	37.5	350.7
Port Victoria	0.0	22.6	147.0	43.8	379.6
Port Vincent	1.2	18.6	133.2	44.7	362.2
Price	0.0	17.1	106.1	35.0	330.1
Snowtown	0.8	23.8	167.2	43.8	374.1
Stansbury	4.8	26.4	168.9	51.6	404.9
Stenhouse Bay	11.0	45.6	229.6	62.0	445.8
Wallaroo	0.4	22.6	157.2	38.9	357.8
Warooka	5.2	19.1	164.6	59.0	443.8
Yorketown	4.0	25.0	167.4	57.9	419.2

Catch OF THE WEEK

GOT ONE... Finn Glazbrook caught a nice mullet at Port Vincent while fishing with his grandma. We're running low on fish again — send in your Catch of the Week photos to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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Welcome to Greg James' fishing column with all the hot tips, ideas and recipes for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au

Wallaroo: The local jetty and boat ramp were deserted on Saturday morning as the strong north to west winds cracked in. A grain ship was at the jetty. King George whiting should be in amongst the cork weed grounds after the sea settles down this week, with tommy ruff (Australian herring) at the jetty.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Those nice catches of squid at the jetties and in the bay dropped to almost zero over the weekend as the sea became discoloured and milky from the stirred-up sandy bottom. Whiting will be off the Tiparra Reef and Steamer channel in the coming days, with gar and squid at the jetties.

Point Turton: Strong onshore winds made for trying times again as crews watched and waited impatiently for a chance to run out for garfish, squid and medium whiting. The local town jetty has been quiet, but small schools of tommies and salmon trout are in Hardwicke Bay.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Browns Beach and Daly Head have some mullet and salmon trout for shore-based fishers, while the jetties have a few ruff and garfish. Boat crews must pick their time for a launch to go out for red nannygai, whiting, flathead and squid when the water is clear.

Edithburgh: Shore-based casting at the town jetty and from local hotspots was fun with the backing of those westerlies. Tommies and mullet are in Sultana Passage and at the jetty overnight. Boat crews will be fishing for gar, whiting and squid when the weather improves.

Ardrossan: Boat crews picked up some early season blue crabs in the waters north of Mac's Beach during the week, along with garfish and small squid. Jetty anglers worked hard for a few ruff and squid before the strong winds.

Tight lines and see you next week!

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BEST, FAIREST... YP Football League's best and fairest for the 2024 season, Jordan Carrocci (B grade) and Ryley Maitland (A grade).

PHOTO: Rod Penna

Moonta's Maitland wins Mail Medal

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Moonta's Ryley Maitland has claimed his first Yorke Peninsula Football League A grade Mail Medal.

The A and B grades' best and fairest votes were counted and medals presented at Maitland last night (Monday, September 2).

After finishing third last year, Maitland was eighth after round 6; at that point, teammate Dylan Mansell was Moonta's leading vote-getter with six.

From then on, Maitland took the bulk of Moonta's votes, sitting on 16 after round 12, and 32 at the end, for an average of two votes a game.

Central Yorke Cougars' Zac Bates was in front for most of the night but was overtaken by Maitland in round 14; Bates finished with a tally of 19 to be the runner-up.

Maitland, who has previously won two Eastern Eyre Football League Mail Medals, said he was humbled to have won the award; it is the 27-year-old's first year as Moonta captain after moving from Kimba in 2022.

"I just want to thank all the Moonta boys," Maitland said.

"Making the transition to Moonta has been seamless and it's been all to do with the men around.

"Individual awards are something, but you can't win them without good teammates."

He was one of three YPFL representatives in the Central Zone team and has featured in the best players 15 times from Moonta's 17 matches.

Cougars' Luke Trenorden polled well, finishing third (18 votes), followed by Paskeville's Connor Linhart (16 votes), and Bute's Benjamin Nash and Cougars' Ashley Williams (both 15).

Nash was also the highest under-21 vote-getter.

Southern Eagles' Jordan Carrocci took home the B grade Mail Medal after polling 17 votes, four in front of second-placed Tom Robinson (Southern Eagles) and Glen Mulders (Paskeville).

Despite missing rounds 11 to 15 whilst in Europe, Carrocci polled well in his 11 B grade games, finishing with seven best-player nods.

Paskeville's Tyson Adams collected 16 votes but was ineligible.

Carrocci said he was pleased with his medal win.

"I wasn't going to play at the start of the year," the 27-year-old said.

"Our team's pretty good. I'm getting a bit older now so it's good I'm taking a bit more of a leadership role."

Kadina's Jack Elsworthy won best interleague player after representing the Central Zone and CMS Crows' Angus Glazbrook was the leading goal kicker, booting 49 majors in 16 games.

YPFL umpire coordinator Rob Rankine presented the umpires' golden whistle award to Nathan Rowe and the encouragement award to James Angove.

A grade leaderboard:

Ryley Maitland (Moonta) - 32 votes
Zac Bates (CY Cougars) - 19 votes
Luke Trenorden (CY Cougars) - 18 votes
Conner Linhart (Paskeville) - 16 votes
Benjamin Nash (Bute) - 15 votes
Ashley Williams (CY Cougars) - 15 votes
Jackson Hooper (Sthn Eagles) - 14 votes
Jack Elsworthy (Kadina) - 14 votes
Tom Babidge (CMS Crows) - 12 votes
Josh Koster (Bute) - 12 votes

B grade leaderboard:

Jordan Carrocci (Sthn Eagles) - 17 votes
Tom Robinson (Sthn Eagles) - 13 votes
Glen Mulders (Paskeville) - 13 votes
Jake Andrews (Moonta) - 11 votes
Ethan McDonnell (CMS Crows) - 10 votes
Andrew Daniell (Sthn Eagles) - 10 votes
Ethan Key (CMS Crows) - 9 votes
Sam Wormald (CMS Crows) - 9 votes
Nick Hewett (Moonta) - 9 votes
Glenn Bretten (Wallaroo) - 9 votes
Liam Bastian (Bute) - 9 votes

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