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Hooked on the future

JETTY IMPORTANCE... With the state opposition calling for the draft strategic plan to manage jetties be released to the public, Ardrossan's Bruce Westley believes the town jetty is incredibly significant to the future of the town. Community consultation for the plan was held in 2019. PHOTO: Patrick Goldsmith

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New stage for childcare project

Patrick Goldsmith

REPORT BY

YORKE Peninsula Council is seeking a builder and operator for its planned Southern Yorke Peninsula Community Childcare Centre.

Council has called for tenders for the construction of the facility at 11 North Terrace, Minlaton.

In a separate process, YPC will seek expressions of interest from service providers wishing to operate the childcare centre, projected to be

open for enrolment in early 2024.

The project will include the construction of a new 730 square metre centre, carpark, external service yard, landscaping, septic soakage area, stormwater management as well as the demolition of the old tennis courts and clubrooms.

Council received \$2.25 million from the federal government's Black Summer Bushfire Recovery program for the project.

With an expected requirement of about 20 full-time equivalent employees, it is anticipated

the childcare centre will have the capacity for 80 long-day care places for children aged 0 to 5.

The SYP Childcare Feasibility Group has been driving the need for a centre for several years, with two community surveys revealing more than 220 local children were unable to access formal care.

A spokesperson for the group said with the cost of living rising and workforce shortages, child care services were needed more than ever.

"We are thrilled the project is progressing and are excited to see the next stages actioned," the

spokesperson said.

"We are working hard to ensure this service is established for the benefit of the whole community.

"To have an outcome like this within two years is a great result and we thank council for its proactive approach."

Swanbury Penglase, Lucid Consulting, PT Design and Rider Levett Bucknall were announced in June as having been appointed to various roles in the project such as the architecture, engineering services and cost management.

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Take a bow!

IN July, Yorke Peninsula hosted the 76th SA Women's Country Week Bronze Plate at Maitland Golf Club.

It was awarded the tournament originally in 2021 but was a 'non-starter' due to the Covid team sports ban by the state government.

The club showcased a beautiful course during the week and was blessed with exceptional weather.

The competition was conducted in a professional manner due to Sally Davey and her committee who ensured every aspect of the tournament went off smoothly.

The club volunteers provided on course spotters, umpires and guides thus ensuring the field of 50-plus competitors moved quickly around the course every day.

An organisational effort such as this was constantly challenged due to Covid issues; however, the team quickly made adjustments on the fly to ensure the continuity of the event.

For some competitors it was the first time they'd experienced sand greens (scrapes) so Maitland ran a practical putting and scraping session as part of the introductory welcome day.

It was a lot of fun.

Maitland Golf Club provided all catering each day.

The delicious country fare was greatly appreciated by the city and country competitors alike.

At the presentation dinner, a hilarious live show was performed by several Maitland members, and had been originally performed 20 years ago!

It makes me feel proud to see what a top-class event Maitland Golf Club carried off for this state-wide competition.

Take a bow, Maitland!

Lesley Piggott
Bute

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Pharmacists should not prescribe Schedule 4 drugs

I HAVE a great relationship with my pharmacist. He knows me, he knows my drug profile and I do not want him prescribing drugs for me.

My pharmacist has my prescription history, not my medical history; he has time to fill my prescriptions but not to discuss the pros and cons of this drug versus that, he lacks the authority to order lab tests required by certain drug regimes.

Queensland wants to pilot such a scheme to address its shortage of GPs.

GPs do more than prescribe drugs; they coordinate one's end-to-end health care (or at least they're supposed to).

Would the prescribing pharmacist be required to report to the customer's GP each drug

prescribed?

What about coordination when a customer purchases different drugs from different pharmacists?

How could a GP ensure treatment integrity without knowing the patient's full drug profile?

What if the customer doesn't have a GP?

Let's not invent a new pharmaceutical bureaucracy to address a GP shortage; it opens new, gaping holes in our healthcare regime.

Use the existing TGA process and move the drug from Prescription Only (Schedule 4) to Pharmacist Only (Schedule 3).

Simple!

Judy Bamberger
O'Connor, ACT

Racing industry shutdown

THE appalling conditions and early deaths of greyhounds are a continuing stain on our society.

Recently, one of the biggest rescue organisations, Amazing Greys in Victoria, announced they have to close their intake for the year — no more dogs can be housed, rehomed and thereby saved.

Anyone who shares a home with a greyhound (or two) will tell you what beautiful, placid, loving companions they are.

But the greyhound racing industry, Australia's largest puppy farm, breeds far more dogs than they can house, and dogs who don't win or place in their first six races are sentenced to an early death.

An estimated 18,000 greyhounds are killed every year in Australia — simply because they aren't deemed fast enough to win races.

Eight thousand of those are puppies.

It's time this vile and irresponsible industry was shut down, as is happening in the rest of the world.

Adoption programs have tried to cope with the numbers of dogs the industry wants to jettison, but now with people returning to work or travelling, there is nowhere for the dogs to go.

Greyhounds are gentle, friendly dogs who love nothing better than human company, a kind word and a loving touch.

If you are in a position to open your heart and your home to a hound in need, you will be repaid many times over in loyalty and affection.

Desmond Bellamy
PETA Australia
special projects coordinator

Local vaccination rates for those aged 15 and over

- Barunga West:** 92.3 per cent first dose, 91 per cent received second dose, 83.9 per cent eligible received more than two doses
- Copper Coast:** more than 95 per cent first dose, more than 95 per cent received second dose, 79.3 per cent eligible received more than two doses
- Wakefield:** 92.8 per cent first dose, 90.7 per cent received second dose, 75.5 per cent eligible received more than two doses
- Yorke Peninsula:** more than 95 per cent first dose, 94.7 per cent received second dose, 82.5 per cent received more than two doses

Data from Department of Health, www.health.gov.au/initiatives-and-programs/covid-19-vaccines/australias-covid-19-vaccine-rollout#weekly-summary-reports, as at September 4.

Indigenous population

- Barunga West:** details suppressed to protect privacy
- Copper Coast:** 83.5 per cent first dose, 80.1 per cent received second dose, 65.9 per cent eligible received more than two doses
- Wakefield:** 77.6 per cent first dose, 73.1 per cent received second dose, 57.1 per cent eligible received more than two doses
- Yorke Peninsula:** 82.8 per cent first dose, 77 per cent received second dose, 65.5 per cent eligible received more than two doses

<https://www.health.gov.au/resources/collections/covid-19-vaccination-geographic-vaccination-rates-lga-indigenous-population>, as at August 31.

OUR VIEW

Building on childcare

IT'S a big week in child care on the peninsula.

Yorke Peninsula Council's \$2.25 million Southern Yorke Peninsula Community Childcare Centre has reached another milestone — heading out for tender for construction and operators.

It is remarkable how much has been achieved in just two years.

The SYP Childcare Feasibility Group consulted the community twice to gauge what the need was.

Those results were astounding and have been backed up by national statistics in recent months.

Of the 175 families who completed the survey, only 32 per cent were able to access formal childcare options on SYP.

About half stated they relied solely on friends and family to provide child care and 18 per cent stated they had no access to any form of child care.

Copper Coast and Barunga West Councils are not without their childcare problems as well, and we're seeing more consultation happening in these areas too.

The appointment of contractors will be decided by the new council, but the centre could be open by the start of 2024.

YPC is also calling for operators for the centre.

Every time we've done an article about childcare waiting lists, some of the feedback we receive is that it's not an issue with numbers at the centre, but a lack of staff.

Like many industries, it can be difficult to attract qualified individuals to roles.

Recent projections show the childcare sector needs an additional 40,000 staff across the country by 2023 to meet demand.

Improvements to conditions are a key component of attracting and retaining staff, the United Workers Union has said.

They deserve to be compensated accordingly, with more funding from federal and state governments so increases do not impact those already struggling with the cost of living.

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ART... Belinda Williamson got more than she expected from the August 23 YP Country Times, thanks to son Owen's artistic flair (and humour). If you have a strange or unusual photo to share with readers, email it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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Welcomed sight as sign is scrapped

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REPORT BY

WAKEFIELD Regional Council has passed a motion to demolish and remove the old and dilapidated “welcome to the Yorke Peninsula” roadside sign and information bay in Port Wakefield.

Port Wakefield residents, Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis and neighbouring councils have queried the information bay’s future given its current condition and location.

The sign was built by the now defunct Southern Yorke Peninsula Tourism Board more than 30 years ago and discussions between nearby councils about potential removal were last had in 2016.

“We’re keen to look at partnership opportunities with the SA Tourism Commission and councils to the north and west of Port Wakefield to develop that sense of arrival and departure at the old Tucker Time site, which is being redeveloped as part of the highway duplication project and may provide the perfect opportunity for tourism information,” Wakefield Regional Council CEO Andrew MacDonald said.

“It would be great to collaborate with other councils to promote and highlight the best parts of our regions – as well as our own, includ-

ing the town of Port Wakefield itself.

“Port Wakefield has an incredibly rich history and its tourism potential is enormous, both in terms of drawing travellers off the highway to spend some time exploring this town of state heritage significance, for day trippers from Adelaide and for those venturing further afield.”

It is estimated the cost of demolishing the sign and removing the materials will cost about \$3000.

According to the Department for Infrastructure and Transport, 8000 vehicles travel through Port Wakefield per day, growing to 16,000 during peak holiday periods.

“The state and federal government’s investment in the Port Wakefield overpass and lane duplication project, and Wakefield Regional Council’s decision to remove the existing YP tourism information board as part of their town’s master-plan, I feel presents a great opportunity for a new reinvigorated, purpose-built tourism information gateway and precinct to the Barunga, Copper Coast and Yorke Peninsula (Council) regions,” Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis said.

“In recent weeks I have therefore sought letters of support from the Regional Development Board, the three district councils and Yorke Peninsula Tourism so we can collec-



REFRESH... The dilapidated Yorke Peninsula roadside sign and information bay in Port Wakefield has been slated for an upgrade, supported by Wakefield Regional Council mayor Rodney Reid, CEO Andrew MacDonald and Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis.

tively approach the SA Tourism Commission for funding.

“A new tourism site in the town would present the YP with a prime opportunity to promote and encourage those travellers who choose to stop, to detour and visit our region, providing a much-needed boost to local businesses and industry.”

The old sign is expected to be given to the Moonta Mines Museum.

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State opposition calls for jetty support

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

THE state opposition has called for the release of a strategic plan to tackle issues with the state’s regional jetties.

A draft SA Jetties Strategic Plan was developed by the former Liberal government following community and stakeholder consultation.

South Australian jetties are owned by the state government with approximately half leased to local councils for upkeep.

All of Yorke Peninsula Council’s leased jetties have agreements in place until at least 2048 while the Port Hughes jetty in the Copper Coast

Council won’t expire until 2099.

Shadow Minister for Local Government and Regional Population Growth Sam Telfer said the current government had made no progress apart from an upgrade to a metropolitan boat ramp.

“Jetties are a crucial part of our regional tourism offering bringing in visitor dollars but, more than that, our jetties are an important connection to history and community identity across the state,” he said.

“That’s why the former Liberal government injected \$40 million into jetty upgrades and other marine infrastructure to secure these iconic structures to be enjoyed by both

regional communities and tourists.

“Regional councils and communities cannot afford the huge expenditure which will be necessary to maintain these jetties for the long-term, so we need the Malinauskas Labor government to lead the process so we don’t lose valuable and historical pieces of community infrastructure.”

Ardrossan resident and keen fisherman Bruce Westley said the town’s jetty was so important, he didn’t know where they’d be without it.

“On long weekends and basically every weekend during summer, the jetty is absolutely packed, and these are people who bring a bit of money into the town and support local busi-

ness,” he said.

“I guess the fear is if they don’t catch anything here, they aren’t going to keep coming.”

Mr Westley said there were probably a few areas on the jetty which needed upgrading and support.

“They’ve (YPC) replaced a few pylons and if you look over the side there are a few places where there are parts of the jetty which are submerged and floating down there,” he said.

“That said, I find it quite safe and I don’t have a problem with going up the jetty at all.”

Yorke Peninsula Council CEO Andrew Cameron said they had 12

leases for state-owned jetties which required various levels of repair and maintenance council couldn’t afford.

“Council has therefore worked with successive state governments in an attempt to have this important work prioritised for these state jetties, which are vital assets for our coastal communities,” he said.

“Council appreciates the continued push for action on our jetties at a state level and looks forward to the release of the SA Jetties Strategic Plan, hopefully in the near future.

“Council will continue working to improve the region’s jetties for the benefit of residents, visitors and the wider community.”

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TAKING ACTION

Early education workers to walk off the job

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

EARLY education workers are walking off the job tomorrow (Wednesday, September 7), in a nationwide strike on a day usually set aside to celebrate Early Childhood Educators Day.

Current and former educators have revealed they are leaving the sector at record levels because of excessive workloads, burnout and low pay.

In contrast, projections show the sector needs 40,000 additional staff by 2023 to meet growing demand for early learning services.

Community Kids Kadina Early Education Centre manager Jodi Panozzo said they supported the action but wouldn't be closing the centre.

"We have too many families who rely on us — we understand that's the impact the union wants but don't feel it's the best outcome for our families and community," she said.

"Families have too much pressure to work at the moment with staff shortages in many sectors, we don't want to add to that pressure.

"We have sent out an email to our families asking for their support by emailing our MP"

Kadina Child Care Centre is also staying open for the sake of its families but fully backed the strike action and also encouraged people to email their local member.

Director Caren Hammerstein and assistant director Vicky Taylor said early childhood educators deserved better.

"We're lucky here to be able to fulfil our staffing positions but right across the country people are leaving the sector in droves," they said.

"We don't just babysit children as some people allude to — every child has observations written, goals, enhancing learning experiences and we also document everything and follow the standards for the sector.

"Early educators are qualified professionals and deserve adequate pay which reflects that, their roles and their responsibilities.

"Our sector is in crisis and we need to consider how we attract anyone new if there are no benefits.

"With a new centre on the horizon we need to be able to attract more employees.

"Early education and care shape every child's future and lay the foundation for development and learning — it is important work — our staff are passionate, hardworking people and the industry and pay should reflect that."

To support the campaign, visit bigsteps.org.au/shut-down-community-supporters/.



STRIKE... Kadina Child Care Centre educators Lyndall Westbrook, Vicky Taylor, Milly James, Melissa Reid, director Caren Hammerstein (holding Winston) and Chris Greenham won't be participating in tomorrow's (Wednesday, September 7) nationwide early education strike but fully support the cause.

Educators are at breaking point

UNITED Workers Union early education director Helen Gibbons said the message from early educators across the country was clear — they are at breaking point.

"There is no early childhood sector without early educators and they simply can't afford to stay and hold it together anymore," she said.

"The pandemic has exacerbated an existing problem, with job vacancies close to doubling compared with pre-Covid levels.

"High workload because of increased understaffing is pushing more and more educators out of the sector.

"Services are already reporting having to cap new enrolments.

"Without urgent action, this crisis will spiral out of control and children and families will miss out, losing access to crucial early learning services."

Ms Gibbons said the only way to fix the crisis was to fix educators' wages and conditions.

"The federal government is currently considering a workforce strategy for early education," she said.

"This is the opportunity for the government to provide a real solution for the sector by delivering a workforce strategy that provides targeted funding to improve wages."

United Workers Union early education report found:

- 70 per cent of educators surveyed said they 'always' or 'often' worry about their financial situation
- 81 per cent of centre directors say they have had difficulties attracting and recruiting staff
- 92 per cent of educators stated 'under-the-roof' ratios compromise the safety and wellbeing of children
- 65 per cent of educators report their services are already understaffed, and providers are reporting having to cap new enrolments because they can't find enough staff
- 82 per cent of current educators say in the past month they 'always' or 'often' felt rushed when performing key caring and/or educational tasks
- More than 75 per cent of educators strongly agree turnover negatively impacts how children learn and develop as well as their emotional wellbeing more broadly
- Almost half of educators surveyed would not recommend ECEC as a career

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Isolation rules easing across the country

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

MANDATORY mask wearing on domestic flights and seven-day isolation will be scrapped as Covid-19 restrictions ease across the country.

Following a cabinet meeting last week, Prime Minister Anthony Albanese said the requirements would be ditched from this Friday, September 9.

Mandatory isolation will be reduced from seven days to five for people with no symptoms, allowing people to return to work sooner with precautions.

However, the seven-day period will remain for workers in high-risk settings including aged and disability care.

Premier Peter Malinauskas said the rules would be reassessed on September 30.

“There are a range of options available to us, we could go down in the number of (isolation) days, they could be abolished altogether, it really depends on the circumstances,” he said.

“We are graduating to a new phase of the pandemic, vaccination levels continue to go up ... as that continues to go up it provides more options to the national cabinet in making these decisions.”

Mr Malinauskas said he would assess the current restrictions around mask wearing on public transport in coming days.

“The days of mask mandates are numbered, I certainly fit in the category of again wanting people to make decisions and using their own wit and capacity rather than the state telling them



VACCINATION... Kadina Medical Associates registered nurse Kate Prout, enrolled nurse Tahlia Finlay and GP registrar Dr Maeve Connolly can provide the fourth dose of the Covid-19 vaccination to people over 30.

what to do,” he said.

Rural Doctors Association of Australia president Dr Megan Belot said it was encouraging to see the government continuing to strive to get the nation ‘back to normal’, but that further monitoring was required.

“Unfortunately, it will often fall to employers and their management staff now to take responsibility for this and send anyone home who returns to work prematurely, in an effort to prevent other staff and customers being exposed,” Dr Belot said.

“We still have many thousands of Covid cases in the community and the last thing we need is for this to get further out of hand.

“It is possible with this recent change we will see another uplift in cases, particularly in the short term.”

Fourth dose reminder rolling out

A NEW campaign encouraging more people over 30 to get their fourth dose is being rolled out to remind the public fully updated vaccination is the best protection against Covid-19.

A new eligibility checker has also come online to clarify any confusion people may have over their fourth dose.

While tens of thousands of newly eligible South Australians have stepped up to get their updated vaccination, there are calls for even more to roll up their sleeves — and stay out of hospital to help further decrease the number of Covid admissions.

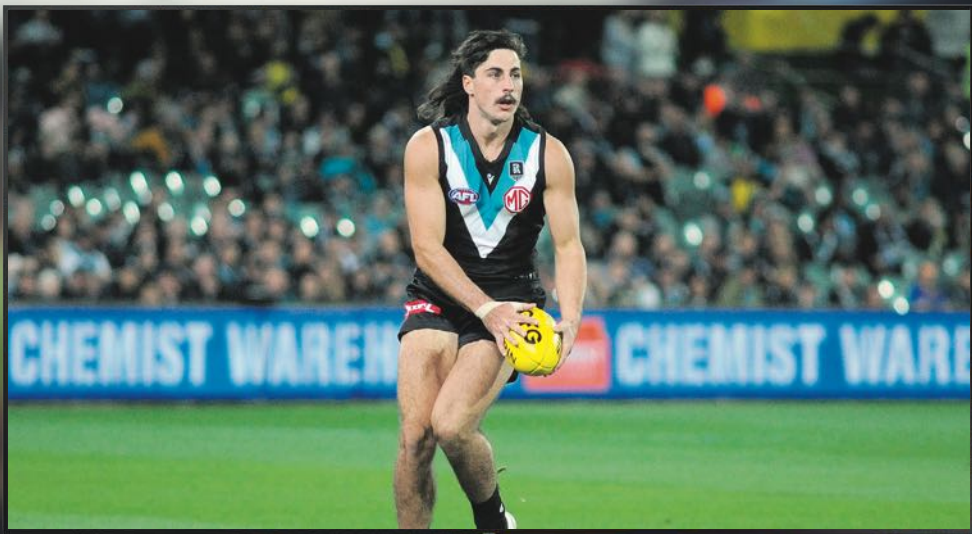
More than 350,000 Covid fourth doses have been administered to people over 30 this year, with 75 per cent of eligible people over 65 now fully protected.

For SA Health clinic locations and opening times, visit covidvaccine.sa.gov.au.

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SYP childcare centre edges closer



PLANS GROWING... Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund with SYP Childcare Feasibility Group members Anna Phasey, Katie Hughes and Amy Honner. Right: An aerial visualisation of what the centre could look like, as shown in Yorke Peninsula Council's tender documents.

■ From page 1

YORKE Peninsula Council CEO Andrew Cameron said the call for expressions of interest was another exciting step forward.

“We look forward to the tender applications coming in and for work to start on this important building,” Mr Cameron said.

“The community’s interest and support in establishing a childcare facility has been fantastic and council will provide updates as this project moves along.

“The shortage of childcare services on southern Yorke Peninsula has long been an issue raised by the community.

“The project is a result of the

Southern Yorke Peninsula Childcare Feasibility Group, a collection of parents, pushing for a centre on the peninsula.

“It is extremely pleasing council and the community have been able to work together to achieve a positive outcome.”

To view the designs, or for more information, visit www.yorke.sa.gov.au.



Wakefield Regional Council consult on community plans

WAKEFIELD Regional Council is seeking public comment on six community and recreational projects across the region.

The projects — Port Wakefield master plan stage one concept, Ralli Park and Hamley Bridge sporting precinct draft master plans, Blyth sporting precinct, Balaklava Apex Park and Balaklava Railway Corridor draft master plan concepts — were identified as priorities in the Wakefield 2030 Community Plan and Annual Community Plan.

“These plans have all had initial stakeholder engagement and we’re excited about sharing the opportunities with the broader community,” CEO Andrew MacDonald said.

“The Port Wakefield concepts start to bring to life the master plan for the town.

“Port Wakefield has so much to offer and the plans aim to develop features that will benefit the community and lure tourists off the highway to enjoy the town’s hidden gems.

“The sporting precinct plans acknowledge the significant role sports play in the Wakefield

region but also seek to enhance facilities for more passive recreation and create spaces the whole community can enjoy.”

Mr MacDonald said all feedback would be collated over the coming months and council would consider plans early in 2023, including funding options.

“While there is a \$1 million budget for Port Wakefield in 2022-23, we would need to seek further grants for future stages of that project and the new council would need to determine the appropriate level of investment in the other projects. These plans are about ensuring we can be spade ready,” he said.

“Clearly, a small council like Wakefield cannot fully fund such ambitious plans and it may be necessary for the key stakeholder groups to support financially and help us leverage state and federal funding commitments.”

The plans and feedback opportunities can be found at www.wrc.sa.gov.au.

Consultation ends in October.



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Wednesday
7am-10am Coming soon Mickey D; 10am-1pm Jolly Roger Show; 1pm-4pm Hump Day with Dissident Dave; 4.30pm-7.30pm Music Memory Mix with K Mc; 8pm-11pm Lorraine's Country Round Up; 11pm-7am Overnight Playlist.

Thursday
7am-10am Sonia's Breakfast Show; 10am-1pm Mid Morning Mix with Irene; 1pm-4pm BBB with Dissident Dave; 4pm-7pm Mickey D Show; 8pm-11pm Retroman's Ultimate '80s; 11am-7am Overnight Playlist.

Friday
7am-10am Thank God It's Friday (TGIF) with Butterfly; 10am-1pm Friday Alive with Lorraine H; 1pm-4pm Party Vibes with DJ A and Hughesy; 4pm-8pm Computer; 8pm-midnight Metal Mania with K Mc; Midnight Overnight Playlist.

Saturday
7am-noon Music Mix; noon-2pm Uturm's 33%; 2pm-4pm Butterfly's Aussie Mix; 4pm-7pm Old Time Rock'n'Roll with DJ Gaye; 7pm Overnight Playlist.

Sunday
7.30am-8am Good News Breakfast; 8am-11am Sunday's Country Showcase with Irene; 11am-1pm Coming Soon Greatest Music Mix; 1pm-4pm Rock'n'Doll with Tammie Lee; 4pm-7pm Aussie Grown Radio with Hank; 7pm-7.30pm Rob's Gems; 8pm-10pm Roger Mac's Country Gospel; 10pm-7am Overnight Playlist.

Two lives lost in fatal crashes

TWO people died in separate traffic accidents last week.

Emergency services were called to the Augusta Highway near Snowtown where a Mitsubishi sedan and a truck had crashed just after 12.30pm last Thursday, September 1.

The driver and sole occupant of the Mitsubishi, a 79-year-old local woman, died at the scene.

The truck driver, a 49-year-old man from Munno Para West, received minor injuries and was taken to Snowtown Hospital.

The highway was closed to all traffic between Snowtown and Lochiel for several hours while Major Crash Investigators examined the scene.

A 46-year-old Risdon Park man died after his Toyota station wagon left the Augusta Highway near Lochiel at about 11.30am on Sunday, September 4.

Emergency services were called to the highway at the intersection of Diagonal Road after reports a Toyota station wagon had left the road and crashed

into a tree.

The man, who was the driver and sole occupant of the vehicle, died at the scene.

The Augusta Highway was closed while Major Crash Investigators attended the scene to determine the cause of the crash.

The fatalities take the number of lives lost this year on South Australian roads to 51, compared with 66 at the same time last year.

Two drivers caught under the influence

Two people have been caught driving under the influence on Yorke Peninsula.

Copper Coast police stopped a 57-year-old local man for a random driver test at about 10.20pm on Friday, September 2.

He returned a positive blood alcohol test reading of 0.171 and was reported for exceeding the prescribed concentration of alcohol. As a result, he was issued with an immediate 12-month loss of licence and had his car impounded for 28 days.

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Police also stopped a 24-year-old man from Balaklava for a random breath test in Paskeville at about 10pm on Saturday, September 3.

He recorded a positive result to drugs and was found to be driving unlicensed and contrary to a driver direction notice which related to drug-driving.

He was reported and his car was defected.

The man may face further penalties once his forensic sample has been analysed.

Full review of child protection legislation

THE state government has announced a full review of the Children and Young People (Safety) Act.

The review is set to allow South Australians to contribute to and support a better child protection system.

It is set to be informed by feedback from key stakeholders including carers, families, advocacy groups and the academic sector.

This is set to redefine child safety responses to ensure legal frameworks are in place which reflect community values and expectations.

Targeted consultation with Aboriginal people and organisations will ensure the legislation helps to implement the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Child Placement Principle.

Minister for Child Protection Katrine Hildyard said she was committed to building an improved child protection system.

“This review gives us the opportunity to amplify the voices of those at the centre (of the issue), with one in three South Australian children notified to the child protection system before they are 18,” she said.

“We are committed to ensuring South Australian children have the best chance of being raised in an environment they deserve.



CHILD PROTECTION... Minister for Child Protection Katrine Hildyard is pleased to be launching a full review of the Children and Young People (Safety) Act.

“A key priority is to work with Aboriginal stakeholders to fully embed the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Child Placement Principle.

“I encourage anyone who wants to provide feedback on the legislation to do so through the channels available over the next 10 weeks.”

Public submissions to the review opened via the YourSay online platform today (Tuesday, September 6).

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INCREASED USE... Barunga West Council parks and gardens supervisor Daniel Rowley is optimistic the Port Broughton beach will be utilised more this summer thanks to a newly installed beach access ramp.

A BEACH access ramp is set to allow a wider range of people to get their feet in the sand at Port Broughton.

Barunga West Council installed the ramp ahead of the holiday season to improve accessibility for people who use wheelchairs and prams, elderly people, and others experiencing mobility issues.

The access ramp was scheduled for completion earlier this year but supply chain setbacks forced a delay until late last month.

Council CEO Maree Wauchope said enjoying the water this summer would now be easier.

“The ramp was approved with prams and strollers in mind, as it leads to a shelter which is popular for young families,” Ms Wauchope said.

“This improvement to beach access seeks to increase the accessibility, inclusivity and attraction of the popular Port Broughton fore-

shore and maximise use of the beach.

“On a hot day you want to be in the water, not just looking at it.”

Ms Wauchope said the material used for the access ramp was a sustainable composite made from recycled and reclaimed plastics, manu-

factured in Australia.

“The material looks like wood, but it is low maintenance and durable, and designed to withstand high tide conditions,” Ms Wauchope said.

“This will provide a long-term and final solution for beach accessibility at Port Broughton.”

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Raise the Age petition sends clear message

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

AUSTRALIANS are calling for the minimum age of criminal responsibility to be lifted to at least 14 years old with the help of nation-wide petition #RaiseTheAge.

The petition is asking politicians to invest in community-led solutions which help children learn from their mistakes, grow and thrive.

The South Australian Government recently accepted a #RaiseTheAge petition signed by 11,923 South Australians just weeks after the Commonwealth Government received a petition signed by more than 200,000 people.

Co-chair of Change the Record and Narungga woman Cheryl Axleby said the petition delivered a clear message from hundreds of thousands of Australians who want to see children looked after in our communities, homes and schools — not sent to prison.

“We thank the Attorney-General and Minister for Indigenous Australians for accepting our petition and for their commitment to Raise The Age,” she said.

“We are calling on every state and territory government to heed the medical, legal and

child development experts who have been crystal clear: no child under the age of 14 years old should be arrested, hauled before a court or convicted of a criminal offence.”

SACOSS CEO Ross Womersley said the signatures showed South Australians believed more could be done for children across society.

“Rather than detaining young children who might be experiencing challenging times, we need to ensure they and their families can access the necessary support and guidance they need,” Mr Womersley said.

“Criminalising young children results in further lifelong trauma and exposes them to learning negative patterns of behaviour, rather than finding pathways that enable them to be happy members of their families and communities.

“Criminalising and institutionalising children only makes them and the broader community less safe, and our society less compassionate.

“Let’s have the courage to do the right thing by children and properly invest in early intervention and age-appropriate support services while raising the age of criminal responsibility to at least 14 years.”

For more information, go to www.raisetheage.org.au/.



PETITION... Co-chair of Change the Record and Narungga woman Cheryl Axleby is advocating for the minimum age of criminal responsibility to be lifted to at least 14 years old with the help of nation-wide petition #RaiseTheAge.



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Raising the roof at Richmans

A new stage of work is underway at the Moonta Mines site as part of the National Heritage project being undertaken by the National Trust. Conservation works have commenced on the former Richmans Enginehouse, a well-known landmark and important part of the Moonta Mines story.

Enginehouses were literally the heart of Cornish mining operations. Within these structures the famous steam-powered beam engines performed a range of tasks including lifting ore, crushing it, or pumping water from the mine. The distinctive style of these buildings can be found around the world wherever Cornish miners set up their operations. Those in Moonta follow the classic design.

The works now underway at Richmans will repair and replace the mortars in the stone work, both inside and outside the building, replace the roof and seal the window openings to exclude birds and animals.

Richmans, along with the Hughes Enginehouse, where works have already occurred, provide the two 'book-ends' to the Elder's Line of Lode experience which will be opened to visitors next year.

This is the first time in 30 years that major conservation works have been undertaken on the Moonta Cornish engine houses. With the centenary of the closing of the Moonta Mines approaching in 2023, these works will ensure that the engine houses and the stories about them continue to be preserved and shared. This work has been made possible with support from the Australian Government.



John Fraser from Stoneideas.

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Spencer Gulf's finest seafood returns to Port Broughton

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

SEAFOOD on Spencer is set to return to Port Broughton after a successful inaugural event earlier this year.

The festival's committee has doubled the number of available tickets for the 2023 event, to be held at the Port Broughton foreshore on Saturday, March 25.

Committee members Christy Barnes and Jessica Hewett said 450 tickets had already been sold in presale.

"We feel it will be another sell out for sure!" they said.

"We have been working on locking in some very exciting entertainment, caterers and celebrity cooking demonstrators, which will be announced on our socials soon.

"Our talented chefs from this year are all back on board with some new and exciting food options which will all be discussed and trialled at our Tastes of Seafood on Spencer 2023.

"This (Tastes of SOS) will provide a pre-event opportunity for our committee, caterers and stallholders to discuss their approach and new ideas."

Committee members said they were inundated with positive feedback during and after this year's event.

"We were very thorough in collecting feedback to allow us

to build and expand on what people loved the most," they said.

"Next year we plan on enhancing the sound and attractions (on the foreshore), but also maintain the incredible quality of food and beverages from this year.

"It really is the freshest seafood you can get."

The committee also announced Moonta Passenger and Taxi Service would be running shuttle buses from the Copper Coast and Port Pirie.

"We are again looking to confirm some exciting accommodation options for the event," they said.

"We love watching Port Broughton come alive with people enjoying the ultimate gulf to plate experience."

Tickets are available to adults for \$30, which includes a wine glass or stubby holder upon arrival, while children can enter if they each hold a youth ticket.

To purchase tickets, visit www.eventbrite.com.au/e/seafood-on-spencer-2023-tickets-406570572527?aff=ebdssbdestsearch&fbclid=IwAR2L-_sax1vjqm7tyGbvfxBmY73TM6bWQI42cbqEIGFwj2GXNlaDWel8SY.

For more information, contact Christy Barnes on 0428 635 241 or seafoodonspencer@outlook.com.



GULF TO PLATE... Seafood on Spencer committee members Amber Sims, Shae Morrison, Angela Barnes, Nicole Hewett, Christy Barnes and Sharyn Dolling are excited to launch the schedule for next year's event. Also joining the committee are Samantha Crane and Sarah Wilson-Turra (absent)

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Off-leash proposal for pooches

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

COPPER Coast Greyhound Owners Group is requesting exclusive use of a Copper Coast dog park.

The group has written to Copper Coast Council, asking for access to a park for a short period of time, maybe once a month, for one or two hours in the afternoon.

Council director development services Muller Mentz said the request was discussed at an informal council gathering in July and then presented at council's August meeting.

"The group consists of six dog owners and there is an expectancy the numbers will grow," Mr Mentz said.

"During the discussions, it appeared the proposal was well received by most members present."

In preparation of the report, contact was made with Dog and Cat Management Board regulatory compliance policy officer Lisa Michalanney.

Greyhounds are subject to strict restrictions in public locations, and must be on-leash at all times, including in a fenced dog park.

"However, under Section 80A of the (Dog and Cat Management) Act, the Board can exempt councils from this requirement, subject to appropriate conditions," Ms Michalanney said.

"Prior to an application being lodged to the Board for exemption from the requirements of the Act, a Notification of Intent to Conduct Greyhound Off-leash Events has to be submitted to the Greyhound Adoption Program SA, which will assist in the planning of any event, management of any risks and stipulating any requirements they may have for any exemption issued by the Board."

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said greyhounds and their owners had to abide by specific rules.

"The understanding is the conditions imposed on councils can be quite onerous," she said.



OFF LEASH... Copper Coast Greyhound Owners Group members Chris Greenham with Katie, Kirsty Woolcock with Billy, and Francesca Tully with Dawson would like exclusive access to a Copper Coast dog park once a month to let their greyhounds off their leashes.

Group advocating for Greyhounds

COPPER Coast Greyhound Owners Group member Kirsty Woolcock said the creation of the group led to discussions about a specific off-leash time at a local dog park.

"There are some private spaces you can hire but these are long distances from us on the Copper Coast, so we approached council," she said.

"We just want to be able to meet with other owners and their hounds to have a run around."

"There are very strict rules which apply to our dog ownership and we want to be able to enjoy our greyhounds and also adhere to the laws we are bound by."

"We are seeking to have the exclusive use of one of the council's dog parks for just one hour a month. Despite how quick these dogs are, they're not marathon runners, they're sprinters."

"We don't need a long time — we have all agreed we are flexible about when this occurs, but have put forward Sunday afternoon as a starting point."

"Greyhound owners on the Copper Coast are happy a committee has been put together to research this matter, it's about gathering more information to make an educated decision for a suitable and safe outcome."

"One of the conditions of the Board will be that an authorised officer of council be in attendance at any public unleashed event in a

supervisory role to ensure compliance with the terms and conditions as stipulated by the board.

"Council will form a committee

of elected members, council staff and interested greyhound owners to assess what options are available moving forward."

Have your say on park management

YORKE Peninsula residents are encouraged to have their say on the future management of 12 conservation parks across the region, including Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park.

The Department for Environment and Water and the Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park Co-management Board has developed the draft management plan to guide the future direction of parks in the region.

All of the parks are located on central and lower Yorke Peninsula and include Minlacowie, Warrenben and Troubridge Island Conservation Parks.

National parks and wildlife service regional manager for the Yorke and Mid North Craig Nixon said Narungga traditional owners, key stakeholders, technical experts and park managers provided input and guidance on the objectives and strategies outlined in the plan.

Central and lower Yorke Peninsula parks included in draft plan:

Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park
Carribee Conservation Park
Minlacowie Conservation Park
Ramsay Conservation Park
Warrenben Conservation Park
Goose Island Conservation Park

Bird Islands Conservation Park
Leven Beach Conservation Park
Point Davenport Conservation Park
Thidna Conservation Park
Althorpe Islands Conservation Park
Troubridge Island Conservation Park

"This plan builds on the previous management plans and amendments, and incorporates the traditional knowledge, culture, and spirituality of Narungga people, particularly for Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park," he said.

"The parks will be managed to improve the integrity of important ecological communities, to strengthen Narungga culture and heritage and protect important sites, to minimise impacts to the

natural ecological processes that support life in the parks, and to enable people to experience the natural, cultural, and heritage aspects of the parks."

Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park co-management board chairperson Doug Milera said it's just as important now as it has been in the past to safeguard, preserve and protect Narungga country.

"This, our traditional place, is sacred and contains our connection

and belonging across the land and sea," he said.

"Just as important is preserving the way of life, culture, and history of my people, and allowing for developmental opportunities and economic prosperity for future generations."

"The co-management board is proud to present this draft plan to direct the management of Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park and the 11 conservation parks across Narungga country."

"As co-managers for Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park we continue to care for land and sea in partnership with the Department for Environment and Water."

"We welcome visitors to share these parks with us, to continue to enjoy them, and to look after them together."

Feedback submissions close at 5pm on November 30; visit your say.gov.au.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



1972... Brian Hore (right) piloted a Cherokee 6 aircraft with Kathy Norman, Gwen Drescher, Liz Newman, Sharon Campbell and Paul Rowan aboard, for a nine-day NT stay.

50 YEARS AGO AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1972

- Yorke Valley netball E grade first semifinal: Moonta 21 d Wallaroo 5; best: L Andrews, D Shaw
- Guest speaker Mr R. C. McKnight, Maitland, showed his and Erwin Kleemann's extensive gun collections at a Kadina Rotary meeting
- St John Ambulance Yorketown division had its annual church parade and annual inspection, led by Divisional Superintendent Tony Cairney

40 YEARS AGO AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1982

- KMHS students Jamie Prout and Tom Hearn competed in the Pacific School Athletics Games, Brisbane
- J. H. Rosewarne Pty Ltd, Kadina, was appointed distributor for Maitland Engineering products including field and chassis bins
- SYPNA grand final best on court players were Wendy Brusnahan (Wauraltee, D grade), Cathy Haines (Minlaton, C grade), Debbie Hargrave (Warooka, B grade) and Deeno Williams (Stansbury, A grade)

30 YEARS AGO AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1992

- Minlaton Hospital and SYP Hospital, Yorketown, amalgamated, becoming the SYP Health Service
- Danielle Nailer was the first female to join the Wallaroo Boys Scouts cub pack
- Kadina MFS firefighters included father and son Bruce and Tim Vivian, and cousins Ian and Paul Roberts, plus Malcolm Roberts (not related to Ian and Paul)

20 YEARS AGO AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 2002

- The Muscular Dystrophy Op Shop at Wallaroo closed after 17 years of operation
- Curramulka students Matthew Goldsworthy, Tyronn Tilbrook, Lucy Short, Troy Goldsworthy and Angus Short planted trees near Port Vincent with council supervisor Stephen Goldsworthy
- Yorke town's Leith Daniell was honoured for his 35 years of service to St John Ambulance/SA Ambulance Service

10 YEARS AGO AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 2012

- All Balls (Ben Abela, Matt Trusler, Sean Robinson, Jay Pridham, Josh Kubisch and Benn Pridham) won the Bute RSL winter eight ball grand final
- Ebonie Salter, CMS Crows, and Amie Brokenshire, Paskeville, tied for YPNA A grade best and fairest
- World War II veteran Ross Whittaker was recognised for his 60 years as a RSL Maitland sub-branch member

PET PROBLEMS

Cost of living taking a toll on our furry friends

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

THE RSPCA has recorded an increase in pets being dumped this year as shelters report they are drowning in animals amid the cost of living crisis.

RSPCA South Australia chief executive Tim Vasudeva acknowledged tough economic times often meant people struggled to provide for their pets properly.

"It is a bit of a tough economic environment," Mr Vasudeva said.

"I think all the rescue groups and welfare groups are similar at the moment, being full of surrendered and stray pets.

"Owning a pet doesn't have to be expensive.

"One of the good things about adopting from the RSPCA or the Animal Welfare League or a good rescue group is they'll come to you health checked, desexed, vaccinated, microchipped ... so all of that work is done."

Seaside Veterinary Surgery, Wallaroo, vet Dr Amanda

Bunney said she was not aware of any instances of pet dumping on Yorke Peninsula yet, but said plenty of people would be concerned about the current cost of living.

"We are still very busy, with lots of pets still having all their routine preventative health care," Dr Bunney said.

"A lot of our clients have pet insurance; while not cheap, it does help when you suddenly need to spend a large amount on your pet.

"A lot also make use of VetPay and some clients also prepay funds onto their account so when they next come in, they have already paid for their visit, or at least covered part of it already."

Dr Bunney said it was difficult for people when their financial circumstances changed throughout their pet's life.

"They may be in a good financial position when they get the pet, and then something changes and they don't have the funds they had before," she said.

"Rentals not allowing pets, and the lack of rentals on YP, would be a contributing factor too.

"I hope South Australia will follow Victoria's lead and pass legislation that allows pets in all rentals."

Dr Bunney said people needed to be honest with themselves about what they could afford when planning to get a pet.

"Unfortunately, we do see people spending thousands on a puppy and then not have any funds to pay for vaccinations and desexing — planning is really important," she said.

"Matching the right breed or temperament to the family and household is also essential.

"Brachycephalic breeds are known to have many congenital health issues, but people keep buying them because they are cute, then may not have the funds to, or not want to, fix these issues.

"Animals should never be given as a surprise gift, they are a huge commitment, and should only be taken on with full knowledge and planning."



PRIORITIES... Seaside Veterinary Surgery, Wallaroo, vet Dr Emma Bloomfield and vet nurse Stef Treloar with beagle puppy Tiberius. Some pet owners are not coping with the rising cost of living as well as taking adequate care of their pets, resulting in increased pet dumping.

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Public views received for Polgreen Park

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

PUBLIC consultation on the Polgreen Park draft master plan has been received.

All submissions lodged with Copper Coast Council have been forwarded to the Moonta and District Progress Association and Moonta Lions Club for their consideration.

Submissions from the public

“The progress association and Lions club continue to work with council and fund-raise to enable the new facilities to be developed for the community.”

Progress president Matthew Stock said they were thankful to those who took the time out to respond to the public consultation.

“We will be working with that feedback in mind to re-evaluate



DRAFT MASTERPLAN... Moonta Lions Club members John Hampton and Ralph Espostio, Moonta Lions Club membership director and Moonta District Progress Association member Des Watts and Moonta and District Progress Association president Matthew Stock are looking forward to progressing Polgreen Park with its master plan which included the new basketball facility.

“We will be working with that feedback in mind to re-evaluate and adjust the master plan and get it back to council for consideration.”

– Matthew Stock, Moonta and District Progress Association president

included a senior BMX track and better play equipment.

CEO Russell Peate said an amended master plan from both groups would be forwarded to the September council meeting for consideration.

“Council has and is working with both community groups in relation to the master plan for Polgreen Park,” Mr Peate said.

“The master plan was advertised from June 8 to 25 and six public submissions were received.

and adjust the master plan and get it back to council for consideration,” Mr Stock said.

Progress and Lions have been working on the plan, which includes a vintage playscape, a lawn area, nature play, a sensory garden/hide and seek arena and a maze, for more than a year.

It also includes a BMX bike path, reformatting carpark, new toilets and an upgrade to the sheltered barbecue area.

Snakes start slithering

KEEP your eyes peeled outdoors as warmer spring days bring snakes out of their winter sleep.

Department for Environment and Water principal ecologist Dr Karl Hillyard said the increase in sunshine brings snakes out of brumation, looking for food and mates.

“Eastern brown snakes in particular are found everywhere, but each region has its local specialty,” Dr Hillyard said.

“The Adelaide Hills has the red-bellied black snake, the River Murray, Kangaroo Island and South East have the tiger snake, while Eyre and Yorke

Peninsulas, especially near the coast, are known places for death adders.

“Just because you’ve never seen a snake on your property doesn’t mean they aren’t there, so you should always be careful about putting your hands or feet into spots you can’t see.”

Dr Hillyard said snakes were generally shy and would not attack unless provoked.

If you see a snake, you should keep well away and don’t try to catch or kill it yourself, Dr Hillyard advised.

“This is when most bites happen,” he said.

“If you see a snake inside, watch where it goes, keep chil-

dren and pets away, then call a licensed snake catcher to remove it.

“If the snake is outside and heading towards bushland or a field, leave it alone.

“Most snakes are not aggressive and won’t chase you.”

If a person is bitten, immediately call 000.

Wrap a pressure bandage tightly over the area of the bite, then use a second bandage and splints to immobilise the limb.

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A NEW educational video for regional clinicians to better identify the symptoms of stroke was launched at Wallaroo Hospital for National Stroke Week (August 8-14) on Friday, August 12.

Stroke is one of the biggest killers in Australia and a leading cause of adult disability.

Regional patients are particularly vulnerable due to the time involved in accessing a brain scan and expert treatment — which may only be available at a larger hospital or in the city.

Neurologist and rural clinical lead for stroke within South Australia's Rural Support Service Dr Craig Kurunawai said the video was created to support and upskill regional clinicians on the standard Recognition of Stroke In the Emergency Room (ROSIER) triage tool when assessing suspected stroke patients.

"The ROSIER stroke assessment tool is regularly used by regional clinicians and SA Ambulance (Service) officers in hospital emergency and inpatient settings when a patient is suspected of an acute stroke," Dr Kurunawai said.

"Thanks to funding from The Hospital Research Foundation Group, we have been able to work with, metropolitan neurologists, stroke nurse educators and SA Ambulance Service to develop a professional educational video on the ROSIER tool to help relevant clinicians identify

fy the signs quicker and seek advice and consultation from the SA Telestroke Service."

Dr Kurunawai said the video would now be distributed across South Australia's six regional Local Health Networks as part of their emergency teams' training and professional development.

Executive director of The Hospital Research Foundation Group's stroke division Olivia Nassaris said upskilling emergency teams to quickly identify stroke would save lives.

"Getting to hospital fast and receiving treatment is vital when faced with a potential stroke, so better equipping our emergency workers will speed up this process," Ms Nassaris said.

A stroke occurs when a blood vessel in the brain is blocked or bursts.

The video was funded by The Hospital Research Foundation Group and has been tailored to meet the unique needs of regional clinicians.



Think FAST for National Stroke Week

THE Stroke Foundation encourages people to learn the FAST (Face, Arms, Speech, and Time) message to ensure more people recognise when a stroke is happening and call triple zero.

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EDUCATIONAL... Royal Adelaide Hospital neurologist and rural clinical lead — stroke, Dr Craig Kurunawai, The Hospital Research Foundation Group — Stroke executive director Olivia Nassaris and Rural Support Service communications advisor Tara Ellis, senior project manager Jo Van Eunen and stroke nurse consultant Bianca Piantedosi launched a new educational video for regional clinicians to better identify stroke at Wallaroo Hospital on Friday, August 12.

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OH WHAT A FEELING

Jim races to new record

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

ENDURANCE runner Jim Delderfield didn't want to just beat the fastest known Walk the Yorke completion time of nearly eight and a half days, he wanted to smash it.

Plans to finish the trek inside four days were dashed early thanks to a foot injury, but Mr Delderfield soldiered on to complete the trail inside five and a half days.

He has a long association with endurance running events and decided an attempt at the fastest journey around the peninsula would be the ultimate test, simultaneously raising money for the Black Dog Institute.

Mr Delderfield said it was an epic adventure right from the start.

"I started the run at 5.30am Thursday morning (August 25) and straight off the bat was into some pretty challenging terrain and some sticky clay which was building up and adding extra weight into my shoes within the first five kilometres," he said.

"As the days went by, each day presented different challenges and it was constantly a battle mentally and physically for me trying to keep moving and not let the trail defeat me."

Mr Delderfield said the closest he came to giving up was on the second day.

"I was having some issues with my feet and I couldn't figure out what it was; I couldn't run any more, I could only take a few strides before I had to walk and even when I was walking it was more of a slow limp," he said.

"Extreme willpower, stubbornness and competitiveness (got me through it)."

"Raising money for the Black Dog Institute, I knew so many people had already supported me and donated money to the cause, I felt like I would be a huge disappointment, not only to them but to myself as well to pull out that early in the run."

Despite the challenges, Mr Delderfield said there were lots of things to enjoy about the trip.

"The scenery was absolutely amazing with constantly mind-blowing views," he said.

"The support from family and friends on the trail was above and beyond anything I expected."

"Dad was the main support crew and he was there from the very start to the very finish and he really got me through; without him there it wouldn't have been possible."

Mr Delderfield has so far raised more than \$3500 for the Black Dog Institute, and is hoping to reach at least \$5000 by the end of October.

To donate, visit www.teamblackdog.org.au/fundraisers/jimdelderfield.



COMPLETED... Adelaide's Jim Delderfield completed the Walk the Yorke trail in a known-record time of five and a half days last month.



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The local police officer has teamed up with friend Shane Mundy to drive a donated XH Falcon Ute and trusting it lasts the 3342-kilometre journey from Mackay to Darwin.

“I was going to enter it with a mate of mine but he wasn’t able to do it

Mr Mulholland said he's cautiously

“Getting a donated car was great because it meant we didn’t have to go out and find one, especially with how the second-hand car market is at the moment.

To find out more and donate, visit www.spring2022.shitboxrally.com.au/the-master-batters or scan the QR code pictured below.



READY TO GO... Edithburgh police officer Nathan Mulholland (right) and friend Shane Mundy are ready to embark on the Shitbox Rally through remote Queensland and Northern Territory in their donated XH Falcon Ute.

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Sink or Survive a sensational success

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

THE first Sink or Survive event has been successfully held on the Walk the Yorke Trail.

About 10 solo runners and four teams, of two or three people, took on the 500 kilometre challenge between Sunday, August 21 and Saturday, August 27.

Of the starters, six individuals and all four teams finished the course.

Participants took off from Port Wakefield and finished at Queen Square in Moonta, making for the longest Sink or Survive ever.

Event director Shaun Kaesler said Yorke Peninsula was the perfect place to hold the event.

“Every single turn we took, there was even more beautiful views than the last, it well and truly exceeded expectations,” he said.

“Innes National Park was just mind blowing, how beautiful it was down there but to be honest the entire course threw up beautiful views; sunrises and sunsets every day were fantastic.

“The track was in magnificent condition and I have to tip my hat to the Yorke Peninsula Council for having it as such.”

Mr Kaesler said there were still a number of daily challenges for participants.

“We thought it was going to be an interest-

ing and challenging event, and it was,” he said.

“We were pretty lucky with the weather, except for one cold front which came through during the event but, apart from that, it was exceptional.

“The fatigue of sleep deprivation hit people and for some runners on one hour of sleep each day, it’s hard to get back out there and go.

“Some of the cliffs were precarious in places because they were crossing through there at night but they all managed to follow the GPS signals and the course well enough to take their time.

“As much as the course was isolated in places, we got to rendezvous with the runners loosely every 10 kilometres or so, and everyone had crews looking out for them.”

Mr Kaesler said he expected next year’s event to be bigger and better.

“It was pretty well received across the peninsula, especially considering we kept it pretty low key this year just to get it off the ground, but certainly we’ll be here again this time next year and we’ll be expecting a close to sell out field,” he said.

“We want to put hundreds and hundreds of thousands of dollars back into Yorke Peninsula communities and that’s why we bring these events to the country so everyone can benefit.”



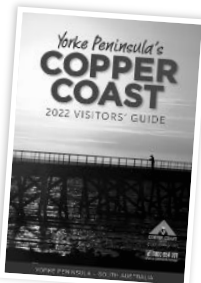
ACCOMPLISHED... Sink or Survive 500 kilometre Yorke Peninsula race participant Gayle Cowling after completing the race.

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Community

Community resilience recognised at state awards

Jarryd Rowley
JOURNALIST

ST COLUMBA'S Memorial School, Yorketown, and Weavers Ag Bureau have been recognised with South Australian Resilient Australia Awards for their community initiatives following the devastating 2019-20 bushfire season.

The awards were presented at the Adelaide Convention Centre as a part of the Australian Disaster Resilience Conference on August 24.

St Columba's won the school category for its work providing basic first aid training and mental wellbeing support to students across southern Yorke Peninsula.

Weavers Ag Bureau was named runner-up in the community category for its work acquiring grants for safety equipment and appropriate personal protective equipment for SYP farmers.

As the winner of the school category, St Columba's will now be nominated for the National Resilient Australia Awards at the end of the year.

Assistant principal Miriam

Honner said the short ceremony was a great way to recognise community efforts.

"We don't do these kind of projects and initiatives for the acclaim or the accolades, but it is excellent to highlight the efforts put in by the community," she said.

St Columba's worked with Wellbeing SA to ensure all SYP students had the opportunity to receive basic first aid training.

Training was offered to students at St Columba's, Yorketown Area, Warooka Primary, Stansbury Primary and Minlaton District Schools.

"It was really driven by our school chaplain Katie Hughes. She really started that collaboration with Wellbeing SA," Ms Honner said.

"We really wanted to give the students the tools to help respond and protect them from trauma in response to the bushfires in Edithburgh and Yorketown.

"In addition to the training, each family who had someone participate now has a basic first aid kit in their home."



SCHOOL AWARD... St Columba's Memorial School assistant principal Miriam Honner with the Resilient Australia SA School Award, won by the school for its work providing first aid training to students of southern Yorke Peninsula.



COMMUNITY RUNNER-UP... Weavers Ag Bureau representatives Marty Collins, Nathan Phasey and Michael Thompson accepted the runner-up award in the community category at the Resilient Australia SA awards recently.

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Community garden wins annual SA Healthy Towns Challenge

KADINA Memorial School's community garden project has won the annual SA Healthy Towns Challenge award.

The project, led by the school in partnership with SOS Copper Coast Suicide Prevention Network and Copper Coast Council, received the award for its outstanding efforts promoting mental health and wellbeing within the community.

The award was presented in a special ceremony at the school on Monday, August 29.

School principal Alistair Williams said he was delighted the garden had been recognised.

"As a school, the garden is an important outdoor learning environment for our students and creates a space for quiet reflection and wellbeing," Mr Williams said.

"The development of the area has become a positive and valued asset for our school community and is a place where all students feel a real sense of achievement by contributing to a bigger community project.

"We are confident, as the garden evolves, community connections will grow, reaching out to more people."

The community garden space features vegetable beds, an area for native bush foods and meeting spaces for social connection and support.

The Sowing the Seeds project was funded as a part of the third round of Wellbeing SA's Healthy Towns Challenge.

"I congratulate Kadina Memorial School and the wider Kadina community on their achievement as part of the third round of the SA Healthy Towns Challenge," Wellbeing SA chief executive Lyn Dean said.

"In regional areas, community organisations play a vital role supporting their residents to engage with and support each other, be active and eat well."



AWARD WINNING... Kadina Memorial School SSO Meagan Daniel, teacher Mary-Jayne Hickman, Copper Coast Council CEO Russell Peate, Mayor Roslyn Talbot, SOS Copper Coast Suicide Prevention Network representative Peter Sims, Wellbeing SA chief executive Lyn Dean, year 12 student Cheylen Wanganeen, middle school captain Mackenzie Neumann, primary school captain Harry Pridham and Wellbeing SA's health promotion branch director Laurianne Reinsborough celebrate the school's win for its community garden.

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SOS Yorkes continues on

FOUNDING SOS Yorkes Suicide Prevention Network member Tessa Colliver has recently stepped away from the group.

Ms Colliver was a driving force in the formation of the group, holding several executive positions since it began.

Now employed by Fat Farmers, Ms Colliver is pleased to see SOS Yorkes continuing to make a difference in the community.

“(When it started) I just wanted to raise awareness around suicide prevention,” she said.

“I remember being absolutely horrified when I learned that deaths by suicide far exceed the road toll every year.

“And having lost my Dad to suicide in 2006, I just wanted to help prevent other families from experiencing such a devastating loss.”

Ms Colliver said, while it's hard to judge the impact SOS Yorkes has had on the community, she hoped awareness had been raised, especially around the importance of seeking help if people are struggling.

“I know some of our activities, especially the calendars, have achieved this and also started some important conversations,” she said.

“I'm just so pleased SOS Yorkes is still going strong and having an impact in the



SUPPORT... Former SOS Yorkes chairperson Tessa Colliver, and dog Boss, were featured in the 2021 SOS Yorkes calendar, which aims to promote mental health and suicide prevention awareness.

PHOTO: Robert Lang Photography

community.

“I believe the Dev Lights Up event at Edithburgh back in July was very well attended and a huge credit to the current committee.

“It's very heartening!

“For me, highlights included having Wayne Schwass come and speak at Ardrossan in 2018 and to hear his powerful story was amazing.

“Another highlight was hav-

ing the opportunity to attend the annual National Suicide Prevention Conference in 2017, 2018 and 2019.

“But perhaps my absolute highlight was producing our 2021 SOS Yorkes calendar because I got to meet and interview some amazing people.

“There was a huge sense of accomplishment to see it all come together.”



SPREADING THE MESSAGE... Businesses around southern Yorke Peninsula, like Edithburgh Post Office and Karen Godfrey, are providing free Are you Ok biscuits to encourage conversation.

Sweet treats ask R U OK?

SOUTHERN Yorke Peninsula businesses and cafes are encouraging people to stop and ask R U OK?

The Southern Yorke Peninsula Community Hub has combined with Rustic Tarts and McQueen Funeral Services to provide free Are you Ok biscuits ahead of R U OK? day on Thursday, September 8.

“We were happy to participate and share the biscuits because mental health is

important,” Edithburgh Post Office's Karen Godfrey said.

“Everyone should have an opportunity to be asked ‘Are you ok?’

“For some of our more isolated residents the post office may be the only place they go to that day.”

R U OK? day is a national day of action aimed at inspiring people to regularly check in with each other.

“Staying connected with oth-

ers is crucial to both our physical and mental wellbeing, with many studies having shown that isolation can lead to feelings of depression and other adverse health outcomes,” a SYP Community Hub spokesperson said.

“Regular meaningful conversations protect those we know and love, and sometimes the simple words ‘Are you ok?’ are enough to start these discussions.”



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Ahmadiyya community visits Kadina

MEMBERS of the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community, Adelaide west branch, recently held an information stall at the Rotary Markets, Kadina.

“The purpose of this was to assemble people from diverse beliefs and communities, hoping this would promote a mutual understanding and respect among each other,” a spokesperson said.

“A group of seven community members led by the Regional Missionary Imam Atif Ahmed Zahid, brought the Holy Quran in different languages, and books published by the community to break the barriers of misconceptions and make bridges between communities.

“In the stall, Ahmadiyya Muslim community members explained different verses of the Holy Quran which highlight human rights, peace and interfaith harmony.

“The overall objective of the stall was to promote peace, love and interfaith harmony among all the faith groups.”

Copper Coast Council elected members Cathy Vluggen and Peter Oswald stopped by and thanked them.

“Local community members also interacted with the visitors and asked different questions,” the spokesperson said.

“The Ahmadiyya Muslim Community was founded in 1889, which now spans more than 200 nations with membership

exceeding tens of millions.

“Today, the Ahmadiyya Muslim community is the world’s largest Islamic community under one Divinely appointed leader, His Holiness, Mirza Masroor Ahmad who resides in the UK.

“It is a leading Islamic organisation to categorically reject terrorism in any form.

“It continues to be an advocate for universal human rights and protection of religious and other minorities.

“The community is engaged in different humanitarian activities in South Australia which includes blood and plasma donation at Red Cross, and food donations to Salvation Army to name a few.”



STALLHOLDERS... Ahmadiyya Muslim regional missionary Imam Atif Ahmed Zahid and community member Farukh Abdullah recently attended the Rotary Markets, Kadina.

Wallaroo Probus Club



TOASTED... Wallaroo Probus Club recently toasted Mary Jervies who has a lifetime love of vintage cars and was responsible for organising the Cavalcade of Cars in the Kernewek Lowender for 34 years. Mary’s story was read out and well received by all members.



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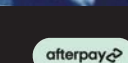

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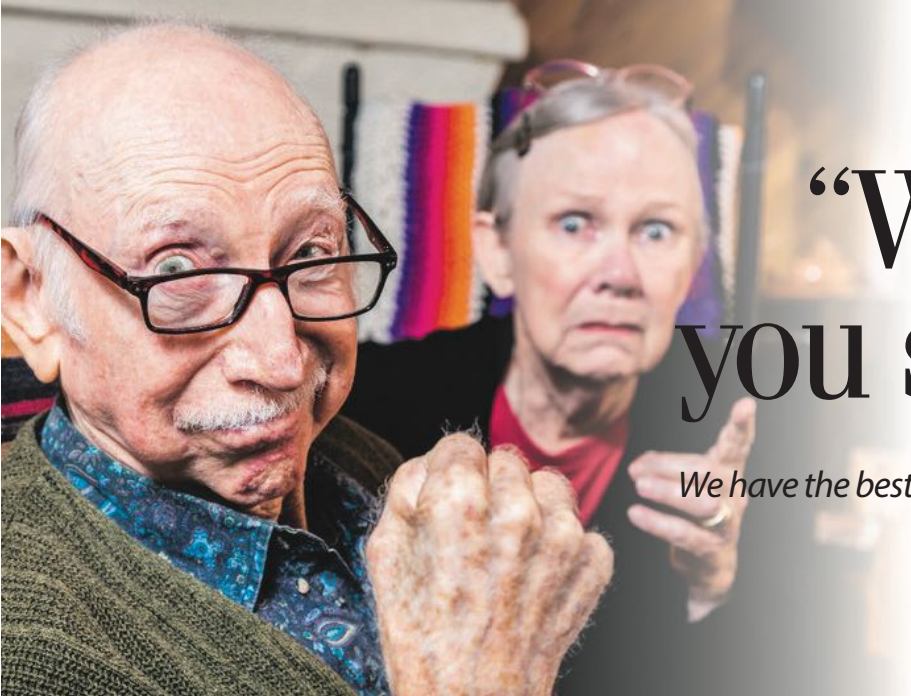


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Andrew's prose wins at Laura Literary Awards

ANDREW Bell, of Moonta, was a winner in the recent Laura Literary Awards. During the awards presentations at Gladstone on Saturday, August 13, Andrew was announced as first place getter in the competition's open prose section with his story, *They Got it Too Good These Days*. Winning the bush poetry section was Neil Mumford, of Port Pirie, with his poem, *The Ruins*. Member for Stuart Geoff Brock, a supporter of the awards, presented their prizes.

Guest speaker Tricia Stringer talked about her own journey, from writing in her spare time, to award-winning novelist who now writes full-time. Tricia calls the Yorke Peninsula home. Rocky River 'Riters has coordinated the awards for over 12 years and they attract entries from all over Australia. "The challenge for YP residents from 6 to 96 is to get cracking, and write a great poem and/or story to enter the competition next year," awards coordinator Pat Toomer said.



WINNER... Andrew Bell accepts his Laura Literary Awards open prose section prize from Member for Stuart Geoff Brock.

Gulf FM draws winter raffle

GULF FM raised more than \$1400 from its winter raffle. Lorraine Darling, Kathy McDonald and Tasma Hewett sold tickets outside local businesses in the Copper Coast and Port Broughton. Funds raised will assist the station with operational costs. "Our sincere thanks to the businesses who donated the very generous prizes and to the public for their much-valued support," a station spokesperson said. "First went to Jackie Kraft, second Irene Davis, third Jenny McCormick and fourth Maureen Stringer."



DRAWING... Gulf FM secretary Sonia Kisielecki, president David Hughes and chairperson Lorraine Darling draw the winter raffle winners with Moonta Newsagency's Adrian Hatcher.

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

For families experiencing poverty and stress, raising children can be like sailing in rough waters. "Helping parents with counselling, quality child care and financial support makes sure they have the lighthouses and safe harbours they need to navigate these rough waters," the spokesperson said. "To develop in healthy and positive ways, children need life to be stable, even when families face rough times. "Just as a strong skipper learns to be adaptable and to seek help when they need it, we can help parents to navigate life's storms." If you are interested in knowing more about foster care and how you could make a difference, contact 8633 9023 or visit www.uksa.org.au/foster-care.

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Diamond celebration for Roger and Patricia

ROGER and Patricia Wood are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on September 8.

The pair married in the Congregational Church, Barmera, in 1962.

In 1974, they moved to Maitland with their three children and have spent most of their lives on Yorke Peninsula.

Roger was CEO of Central Yorke Peninsula and Yorke Peninsula Councils up until his retirement and is now enjoying retired living.

Patricia assisted with the

opening of the first florist shop in Maitland in 1997 until her retirement, which she is happily spending with her husband.

The couple love spending time with one another and have a shared interest in gardening, their bond just as strong today as it was 60 years ago.

They have already received letters from HRH Queen Elizabeth, the Governor-General and other dignitaries congratulating them on this milestone together.

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DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY.... Roger and Patricia Wood on their wedding day.

Local art in Edithburgh

EDITHBURGH'S Terry Braund is the centrepiece of a new art exhibition currently showing at Front Room Gallery, Edithburgh.

His and Theirs depicts Mr Braund's own work alongside his lifetime collection of other people's work, and opened on Saturday, September 3.

Of the pieces on display, 12 are the work of other artists and nine are his own, reflecting keepsake occasions, achievements and influences.

A number of the works are those of local artists and locations, offering particular relevance to Edithburgh stories.

Mr Braund has been engaged with the arts on southern Yorke Peninsula for decades and said the exhibition featured a lot of water-colour work.

"Art has always been quite a passion (for me) and certainly something I've always been a fan of," he said.

"Ever since I was young, even though I wasn't necessarily painting or otherwise



ON DISPLAY... Edithburgh's Terry Braund has put his own and collected work on show for His and Theirs, a new exhibition to Edithburgh this September.

yet, I was passionate about it. "Now I've been doing it for quite a number of years and it brings me a lot of joy."

The exhibition is aimed to shed light on what draws an artist to other artists' work, and just how necessary others' work can be to the individual's development and choices, Mr Braund said.

It will be open from 2pm every Saturday throughout September at 14 Edith Street, Edithburgh.

SACWA Spencer Group holds AGM

SOUTH Australian Country Women's Association Spencer Group held its annual general meeting on Monday, August 7.

Officers elected were president Sheila Wiltshire, secretary Rosalie Smith, handicrafts officer Jenny Highett, arts officer Kathleen Smith, and international officers Lindsay Morley and Vicki McLaren.

Wendy Cooper, overseer from state office, attended.

SPENCER GROUP...

Back: SACWA state office overseer Wendy Cooper with Spencer Group office bearers Kathleen Smith;

front: Sheila Wiltshire, Rosalie Smith, Jenny Highett, Lindsay Morley and Vicki McLaren.





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BACK TO THE 80s... Kadina Memorial School students Channee Bowman, Tyler March, Shayla Boyce, Nathaniel Evans and Tahla Stevens are excited to present their musical Back to the 80s, The Awesome 80s Musical on September 13, 14 and 15.

PREPARE to be thrown back in time with Kadina Memorial School's first-ever production in its new performing arts centre, Back to the 80s, the Awesome 80s Musical.

The spectacular will hit the stage of the school's new performing arts centre from 6pm Tuesday to Thursday, September 13 to 15.

Back to the 80s, the Awesome 80s Musical tells the story of Cory Snr as he reminisces about the challenges of high school and navigating a tricky love triangle, all to the beat of a

classic 1980s soundtrack.

Students have been working hard on all aspects of the production, including acting, costume design, make up, sound and lighting, since the opening of the school's new performing arts centre earlier this year.

Year 10 student Matthew Waters, who plays Kirk, said the cast and crew were nervous yet excited for the upcoming production.

"It's going to be so good, during the past couple of weeks we have really begun to refine

the performance," Matthew said.

"It's going to be a fun few nights all with an exciting 80s theme."

The always impressive Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band will be behind the music, playing classic hits such as Centerfold, Kids in America, Let's Hear it for the Boy and Video Killed the Radio Star.

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PRINCESSES... Maitland Lutheran School students Aleia Starck, Saige Bellchambers, Halle Gunning waved to the crowd as their favourite book princesses.



CELEBRATIONS... Leo Martin, Ned Lawrie, Seb McWaters enjoyed the opportunity to dress up for the Book Week parade at Maitland Lutheran School.



DRESSUPS... Ivy Tucker and Mila Blake impressed fellow students with their fantastic Book Week costumes.



FIESTA... Taj Davey come to party for Book Week with a sombrero, poncho and maracas.



DRESSED TO AMAZE... Charlie Clift and Ester Davey enjoyed celebrating Book Week as their favourite fictional characters. Right: **ALICE IN WONDERLAND...** Maitland Lutheran School students Esther Hender, Harley Rawlings, Carly Sansbury and Addison Graham dressed up as the White Rabbit, the Mad Hatter, Alice and the Queen of Hearts from Alice in Wonderland.



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Humphries' grand final heartbreak



NBL1 CENTRAL... David Humphries, formerly of Kadina, in action for Woodville during Saturday's grand final.

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

For Yorke Peninsula basketball export David Humphries and the Woodville District Basketball Club, the 2022 NBL1 Central grand final match was a night to forget.

Played in front of a packed house, including legend of the code Al Green, South Adelaide Panthers started strongly and had already established an impressive 18-point lead early in the second quarter.

Coached by 36ers great Scott Ninnis, the Panthers continued to charge away to

become NBL1 Central men's champions, beating the regular-season favourites Woodville Warriors by a handsome 30-point margin, 88-58.

Humphries was quelled by the Panthers' swarming defence and offensively he was kept to just four points on the night.

He was also credited with six rebounds, five assists and a block.

Ninnis said pre-game the South Adelaide coaching staff had focused in the build up to the grand final on subduing Humphries' influence on the contest.

Humphries moved across to Woodville before the start of the 2022 campaign from

the Central District Lions.

In the semifinal win on August 20, Humphries was key in the Warriors' triumph, with 18 points, nine rebounds and nine assists.

Humphries averaged nearly 16 points per game across the 2022 campaign.

Having just turned 31 last month, the 194cm shooting guard has already had a long career and dealt with his share of injury concerns.

He has played in America (college basketball — Loyola Marymount Lions) and professionally in Britain, before returning to Australia.

Cam Hewett endures season ending injury

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Cameron Hewett (Broughton-Mundoorra) has endured a season-ending injury at North Adelaide Football Club.

Hewett fractured scaphoid bone in his wrist in his 100th game against West Adelaide at Prospect Oval on Saturday, August 13.

"He had surgery last week and is out for the remainder of the 2022 campaign," North Adelaide football manager Darryl Wintle said.

"If we are lucky enough to go all

the way and win the flag, Cameron will be a hard luck story at the club.

"The previous time he injured this scaphoid bone (in 2021) he spent three months away from his employment.

"He is very highly respected by our entire playing group."

Now 25, Hewett was drafted by Port Adelaide in his teens but never played at AFL level.

After being delisted at Albion, he returned to Prospect.

North Adelaide defeated Adelaide on Sunday to progress straight into the SANFL grand final.



SEASON OVER... Cameron Hewett has ended his season at North Adelaide Football Club after fracturing his wrist during his 100th game on Saturday, August 13.



KADINA & DISTRICT NETBALL GRAND FINAL WINNERS

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Eagles grand final bound

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

Broughton-Mundoora's A grade has advanced through to the Northern Areas Football Association grand final.

The BM Eagles had an inaccurate start, but it ultimately wasn't an issue, in their 113-point demolition of Southern Flinders on Saturday, September 3.

Playing coach Nick Hewett said players had to deal with a swirly wind on the Eagles' home deck.

"We kicked with the breeze in the first quarter and had plenty of play but were inaccurate," Hewett said.

"We probably weren't shooting from high percentage spots and missed a few we should've kicked but the wind was causing a few issues."

BM held a 21-point lead at quarter time followed by a 43-point margin at the main break.

In a huge return from injury, forward Matt Ramsey booted five goals, while Strato Agorastos and Will Hewett finished with four and three respectively.

Hewett said his side's dominance started with his midfielders.

"Their ruckman Nick Pearce is a very handy tap ruckman, but our midfielders started to read his hand and as the game went on our two rucks (Jonah Grimes and Blake Burt) started to get a look in," he said.

"We got our hands on the ball around the contest and shared it around."

"Everyone played well — it was a solid team performance."

"Southern Flinders have had a few serious injuries this year which has hurt them and they had a few players sore."

Hewett was pleased to see the side's senior colts and B grade also advance to the grand final on the weekend.

"Our boys have been training well and are enjoying the opportunity of playing finals," he said.

"We'll enjoy the week off, but selection will be tough as we try and find a spot for Tom Button."

"It's hard to tell who we'll be playing as both Southern Flinders and Orroroo have played well this year."



ABOVE: NAFA A GRADE... Eagle Kienan Sims takes a strong mark in front of his opponents.

LEFT: NAFA B GRADE... Mark Balestrin, BM, takes a contested mark in his side's 10-goal win against Booleroo Melrose Wilmington.

NORTHERN AREAS FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

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RESULTS 3-9-22 - QUALIFYING FINALS AT PORT BROUGHTON

A Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	3.9	8.13	18.16	21.20	(146)
SOUTHERN FLINDERS	1.0	3.0	3.1	5.3	(33)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: K. Freer, K. Bowley, M. Ramsey, M. Gordon, B. Damin; Southern Flinders: S. Ballantyne, S. Jared, S. Combe, M. Smith, N. Pearce.

Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: M. Ramsey 5, S. Agorastos 4, W. Hewett 3, S. Dyer, B. Sims 2, K. Bowley, J. Dickeson, K. Freer, M. Gordon, C. Harrison; Southern Flinders: S. Ballantyne 2, D. Amey, R. Millington, W. Smart.

B Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	2.2	5.5	8.5	11.6	(72)
BMW	1.2	1.2	2.3	2.4	(16)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: S. Roberts, M. Balestrin, F. Kessling, T. Edwards, D. Rogers; BMW: C. McCallum, L. Finlay, M. Blesing, M. Vogelsang, C. Girdham.

Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: B. Reschke 4, J. Hunter-Price 2, T. Edwards, D. Rogers, K. Stringer, L. Fowler, B. Joyce; BMW: J. Arthur, S. George.

Under 17

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	4.2	5.3	7.3	9.4	(58)
SOUTHERN FLINDERS	0.1	2.2	3.5	4.7	(31)

Best, Broughton-Mundoora: C. Dickeson, E. Sims, J. Barnes, R. Kerley, M. Mieglich; Southern Flinders: D. Nash, J. Staker, K. Hayes, J. Walker.

Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: C. Dickeson 5, H. McInerney, M. Mieglich, N. Pachur, M. Turra; Southern Flinders: L. Coe, T. Dwyer, C. Flavel, R. Nash.

Under 14

CRYSTAL BROOK	1.0	4.1	4.3	8.5	(53)
SOUTHERN FLINDERS	0.3	0.4	1.6	3.6	(24)

Best, Crystal Brook: G. O'Brien, C. Nicolson, L. Wauchope, S. Richards, N. Nicholson; Southern Flinders: R. Hoskin, N. McInerney, J. Griffin, J. Stevens, H. Millard, H. Seidel.

Goals, Crystal Brook: G. O'Brien 5, R. Nicholson, N. Nicholson, L. Wauchope; Southern Flinders: H. Millard 2, H. Staker.

RESULTS 4-9-22 - ELIMINATION FINALS AT JAMESTOWN

A Grade

ORROROO	3.3	7.3	13.7	22.8	(140)
CRYSTAL BROOK	0.1	5.2	7.2	9.4	(58)

Best, Orroroo: H. Slade, L. Bowman, A. Lee, C. O'Brien, D. Hughes, N. Hombsch; Crystal Brook: L. Coates, L. Kapitola, N. Lambert, A. Pacey, J. Langdon.

Goals, Orroroo: A. Lee 6, N. Hombsch 5, L. Bowman, D. Hughes 3, C. O'Brien 2, C. Froling, T. Pawley, T. Reid; Crystal Brook: D. Hill 5, L. Bartlett, L. Kapitola, N. Lambert, S. Merkel.

B Grade

CRYSTAL BROOK	4.1	5.3	7.9	10.10	(70)
SOUTHERN FLINDERS	1.3	2.9	2.9	3.9	(27)

Best, Crystal Brook: C. Arbon, D. Chapman, I. Arbon, L. Seymour, N. Hooper; Southern Flinders: B. Farnham, J. Gambling, A. Jackson, F. Hayes.

Goals, Crystal Brook: M. O'Brien 3, J. Gale, G. Kerin, K. Millard 2, I. Arbon; Southern Flinders: B. Cunningham, J. Gambling, Br. Klingner.

Under 17

CRYSTAL BROOK	0.1	3.1	4.2	6.3	(39)
BMW	0.3	0.4	0.4	0.5	(5)

Best, Crystal Brook: H. Marshall, O. Pedler, B. Allen, J. Nicholson, L. Manners; BMW: P. Fuller, R. Cheriton, C. Peacock, C. McCallum, W. Hall.

Goals, Crystal Brook: B. Allen 5, J. Cotton.

Under 14

JAMESTOWN-PETERBOROUGH	1.1	3.4	6.4	11.7	(73)
ORROROO	2.1	2.2	5.4	6.6	(42)

Best, Jamestown-Peterborough: M. Catlin, C. Zarko, D. Andrews, K. Fitzgerald, S. Richmond, J. Simpson; Orroroo: B. Thomas, R. Stares, L. White, L. Reddaway, R. Ridsdale, E. Ackland.

Goals, Jamestown-Peterborough: E. Pycroft, J. Simpson, P. Sutter 3, D. Andrews 2; Orroroo: L. White 3, E. Ackland 2, L. Reddaway.

PRELIMINARY FINALS 10-9-22 AT MELROSE

A GRADE — Southern Flinders v Orroroo, 2:30pm

B GRADE — BMW v Crystal Brook, 12:45pm

U17 — Southern Flinders v Crystal Brook, 10:55am

U14 — Southern Flinders v Jamestown-Peterborough, 9:30am



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NAFA B GRADE... Eagle Jonte Hunter-Price uses his left boot to kick ahead of his BMW opponent.

NORTHERN AREAS NETBALL SEMIFINALS SCORES

Qualifying finals results

A grade: Broughton-Mundoora 56 d Jamestown-Peterborough 44.

B grade: Jamestown-Peterborough 65 d Southern Flinders 51.

C grade: BMW 55 d Jamestown-Peterborough 38.

D grade: Jamestown-Peterborough 35 d Crystal Brook 34.

E grade: Crystal Brook 39 d BMW 38.

F grade: Crystal Brook 44 d Orroroo 31.

G grade: Broughton-Mundoora 35 d Jamestown-Peterborough 29.

H grade: Southern Flinders 33 d Broughton-Mundoora 20.

I grade: Broughton-Mundoora 25 d Southern Flinders 10.

J grade: Broughton-Mundoora 29 d BMW 21.

Elimination finals results

A grade: Southern Flinders 34 d Crystal Brook 31.

B grade: Broughton-Mundoora 53 d BMW 43.

C grade: Crystal Brook 52 d Southern Flinders 26.

D grade: Broughton-Mundoora v Orroroo (pending).

E grade: Jamestown-Peterborough 37 d Broughton-Mundoora 35.

F grade: BMW 57 d Jamestown-Peterborough 26.

G grade: Crystal Brook 51 d Southern Flinders 11.

H grade: Crystal Brook 21 d BMW 20.

I grade: Crystal Brook 23 d Jamestown-Peterborough 13.

J grade: Crystal Brook 28 d Orroroo 11.

Preliminary finals 10-9-22 at Melrose

A grade: Jamestown-Peterborough v Southern Flinders, 3pm.

B grade: Southern Flinders v Broughton-Mundoora, 12pm.

C grade: Jamestown-Peterborough v Crystal Brook, 1.30pm.

D grade: Crystal Brook v pending, 3pm

E grade: BMW v Jamestown-Peterborough, 12pm.

F grade: Orroroo v BMW, 1.30pm.

G grade: Jamestown-Peterborough v Crystal Brook, 11am.

H grade: Broughton-Mundoora v Crystal Brook, 10am.

I grade: Southern Flinders v Crystal Brook, 11am.

J grade: BMW v Crystal Brook.

On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFL Women

Adelaide overran Richmond by nine points at the Swinburne Centre (Punt Road Oval) in their round two clash, to give the reigning premiers a first victory of this unique season seven campaign.

The 5.6 (36) to 4.3 (27) win was despite the Tigers dominating most facets of the game across the first three quarters on Saturday.

Chelsea Biddell (Port Vincent) was outstanding in defence for the Crows, finishing with an impressive 20 disposals, including 16 kicks, six marks and a tackle.

Rachelle Martin (Stansbury/Yorketown) kicked a goal amongst her five possessions and a tackle, while Hannah Button (Stansbury/Yorketown) laid three tackles to complement her four touches.

Despite kicking the opening two goals in the first term, the GWS Giants were never in the match as the Brisbane Lions ran riot to beat them at Manuka Oval — 10.7 (67) to 3.2 (20).

Tait Mackrill (Port Broughton) played with her usual physical presence, finishing with 10 disposals, including seven kicks, a

mark and four tackles.

Jess Sedunary (Minlaton) and her West Coast Eagles lost to the Gold Coast Suns at Metricon Stadium on Sunday.

The Eagles went down 2.2 (14) to 7.5 (47), with Sedunary collecting six touches and five tackles.

SANFL reserves

Woodville-West Torrens' season has come to an end, after losing to West Adelaide in the elimination semifinal at Thebarton Oval on Saturday.

In a low-scoring affair, the Eagles went down by 20 points, 9.11 (65) to 6.9 (45).

Lachlan Hoile (Southern Eagles) was again among the leading possession winners around the ball, finishing with a respectable 23 disposals (10 kicks and 13 handballs), a pair of tackles and five clearances.

Will Neumann (Kadina) had one of his best games for the season, taking a team high eight marks to complement 14 possessions and two tackles, he also chimed in with a major.

Zac Phillips (Kadina) continued to work manfully in ruck, he garnered 13 touches to go with 13 hit-outs and a couple of clearances.

Brock Thomson (Paskeville) finished with 10 disposals in

defence, while fellow backman Charlie Adams (Kadina) had eight.

SANFL under 16s

Woodville-West Torrens took a quarter and a half to shake off North Adelaide before charging away with a handsome 56-point triumph in the elimination final at The Parade, Norwood.

"It was a strong, all-round team performance," coach Darren Hams said.

"North challenged us early but the group stayed true to our game plan.

"Tommy Luck (CY Cougars) was impressive again, being second best behind seven-goal forward Tyler Welsh.

"Versatile utility Kade Herbert (Bute) was the Eagles' leading possession winner with 22 disposals, along with a pair of tackles and six clearances.

"Robust footballer with a good physical presence Jett Hasting (CY Cougars) had 18 possessions and laid six tackles.

"Luck dominated in ruck — he won 30 hit-outs, a number to advantage and also had a significant impact in general play.

"Along with 15 disposals, Luck took four marks (one contested), laid five tackles and won a pair of clearances.

"Both Brodie Harris (Kadina) and Brayden Phillips (Kadina) also played their roles in the win."

The Eagles will play South Adelaide in the penultimate game of the season at Thebarton Oval.

WNBA

After a strong start, the Seattle Storm went down to the Las Vegas Aces by five points, 78-73, in the second play-off game on Wednesday, August 31.

Stephanie Talbot (Kadina) played as a starting forward and finished with a respectable six points, eight defensive rebounds, three assists, a steal and a block.

Back to the bench for Sunday's match, Talbot still received upwards of 21 minutes of game time.

She finished with 12 points, which included shooting a 75 per cent (three from four) from outside the three-point arc.

The Aces proved to be too good, starting better in this contest and getting home 110 to 98.

Talbot also collected four rebounds and was credited with two assists.

A fourth game in this series is scheduled for tonight (Tuesday, September 6).



SANFL UNDER 16... Jett Hasting laid 16 tackles in his side's elimination final win.

Action-packed prelim finals

"Jeremy Binlayson"
REPORT BY

Strap in for a huge weekend of Yorke Peninsula Football League preliminary finals.

Moonta had its way with the reigning premiers who battled until the last siren, while Cougars were simply too strong for Kadina at home.

However, the Bloods managed to advance straight through to the grand final in the B grade, the clash likely to be replayed in a fortnight.

Preliminary final at Ardrossan

A grade

CMS Crows v Central Yorke Cougars

The Cougars will take plenty of confidence from Sunday's win against Kadina but will no doubt have their hands full against the reigning premiers this week. Crows will need to get a read for Henry Crauford's hit-outs early if they are to be any chance in the midfield battle. I expect this could be the only area Cougars gain the upper

hand, as Crows' half-backs and wingmen will generate plenty of run and clean delivery throughout the day.

At the final siren... CMS Crows by four goals.

B grade

Southern Eagles v CMS Crows

This highly-anticipated southern YP clash will be one to watch. The experienced Crows have hit their straps across the past few weeks with Brett Baillie and Troy Goldsworthy both winding back the clock. These two sides match up relatively evenly as Eagles also boast their share of bigger bodies. I would expect the Southerners to look for these options down the line, where the likes of Tim Daniell and Matt Drewler will be to crumb. Some stronger onballers might help the Eagles creep over the line here.

At the final siren... Southern Eagles by a point.

Senior colts

Moonta v Central Yorke Cougars

Cougars put on an impressive

four-quarter effort to come home with a win on the weekend, which it will have to replicate. Speedsters Jayga Warmington and Jett Smith will need to bring their kicking boots as they face a fairly composed Cougar outfit. The likes of Flynn Briggs and Brad Barnes have helped Cougars get on top around stoppages over the past two weeks, which will help them to the result they need if they bring the same energy.

At the final siren... Central Yorke by two goals.

Junior colts

Moonta v Central Yorke Cougars

A Demons v Cougars junior double-header, this clash will be another to watch with the Cougars just defeating the Bloods and Moonta going down by a hefty margin on the weekend. The Demons will no doubt bounce back but they will need every ounce of effort they can get against a deep Cougar midfield.

At the final siren... Central Yorke by three goals.

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Cougars' sensational six sees big win

“Finals scribe”
REPORT BY

Central Yorke Cougars have advanced to the preliminary final following a 35-point win against Kadina, secured with a six-goals-to-one last quarter.

It was a barnstorming final stanza preceded by three others of tight and tough footy, perfectly encapsulating everything which can happen in finals matches.

This was an inappropriate and unjust end to Kadina's season which started with a lot of promise, built soundly, but capitulated with just one win in the past five outings.

However, it was a thoroughly deserved win for Cougars, who've had a successful season in their own right, deserving another week to push for an end to their 15-year premiership drought.

Both sides opened the game with fast ball movement but it was Kadina who kicked the first goal when Jake von Bertouch settled from 35 metres out directly in front.

The ever-reliable Jayson Manners was everywhere for Kadina and Jesse Bruce was dominant in defence, as Daniel Toole became the beneficiary of a down-field free kick, getting another for the Bloods.

Cougars were in desperate need of a settling goal after a few wasted opportunities and it came through livewire Zac Bates following a free kick.

Kadina took its game up a notch in the second quarter, resulting in



**KADINA v
CY COUGARS**
Played at Maitland Oval



CY COUGARS	1.4	2.7	6.9	12.13	(85)
KADINA	2.1	4.3	6.5	7.8	(50)

BEST – CY Cougars: L. Trenorden, Z. Bates, C. Gray, H. Crauford, J. Bruce, J. Carey; **Kadina:** A. Poole, J. Bruce, J. Manners, W. Serle, I. Chapman, J. Serle.

GOALS – CY Cougars: L. Trenorden 4, Z. Bates 3, A. Greenslade 2, W. Baker, C. Hay, J. Potts; **Kadina:** W. Serle 3, I. Chapman 2, D. Toole, J. von Bertouch.

an Isaac Chapman goal off a few steps and another through Willy Serle later in the quarter.

Between the two majors, Alex East overran a ball deep in defensive 50, pounced on by Cougars' Alex Greenslade who ran 15 metres and kicked the goal.

Despite trailing by eight points at halftime, Cougars were about to ramp up the pressure.

They scored the first two of the third quarter, one a running Jesse Potts goal and the second a tight goal to playing-coach Luke Trenorden.

Kadina defender Will Schultz put the ball on his boot from outside 50 towards the hotspot where he found Isaac Chapman who scored.

Bates and Corey Gray were causing headaches while Crauford was dominating around the ground more than he was in ruck contests, this time setting up a running William Baker goal.

Kadina was beginning to feel the pressure, turning it over immediately from a kick in to Bates who was always going to make good on such a gift.

Serle may have bobbed up for his second, but four Kadina chances went begging either side of three-quarter time and what followed was an onslaught of Cougar goals.

First it was Trenorden, then Bates, Trenorden again, Charlie Hay, Greenslade and Trenorden once more to seal the deal, each celebrated with a little more gusto than the last.

Any time they possessed the ball outside forward 50 the eyes would go to full forward where Trenorden would be waiting to clunk the mark and kick the goal.

It was the most emphatic way to arrive at a preliminary final, soured only by the sight of Crauford limping off as the game drew to a close.



YPFL A GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... CY Cougars playing coach Luke Trenorden talks to his midfielders at quarter time.



YPFL A GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Corey Gray, CY Cougars, fires out a handpass as he is tackled by Angus Poole, Kadina.



YPFL A GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Ryan Bruce, Kadina, about to get caught by Sam Gunning, CY Cougars.



YPFL A GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Ash Williams, CY Cougars, leads Kadina's Matthew Chapman in the race for the ball.



YPFL A GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Jon Dutschke, CY Cougars, handpasses as he is tackled by Jayson Manners, Kadina.



YPFL A GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Jackson Bruce, CY Cougars, is taken high by Kadina's Jake von Bertouch.



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YPFL A GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... The ball spills free as Alex East, Kadina, and Alex Greenslade, CY Cougars, spoil each others' marking attempts.

Second semifinal

Dees dethrone Crows to secure GF berth

“Finals scribe”
REPORT BY

The grand final rematch did not disappoint with Moonta prevailing in a goal-for-goal spectacle.

It was an even start with Moonta unable to capitalise on its opening quarter dominance, but an opportunistic snap from Aidan Turner handed Demons the lead.

With the breeze, Crows quickly turned the contest around to get play back on their terms.

Moonta’s backline held up incredibly well amid the chaos and the experienced Dylan Mansell rebounded entries at will.

However, a couple of costly skill errors resulted in Crow Callum Saunders pouncing on a loose ball before snapping truly from 40 metres out.

Plenty of back and forth followed with Demons utilising the aerial ability of ruckman Kieran Yakas down the line.

Crow wingman Jarryn Male soon broke the ice with a raking goal just in front of his coach’s box.

Mansell continued to display some excellent efforts when the ball was in dispute, before a quick snap from Matt Appleton helped Moonta hit the front.



CMS CROWS V MOONTA

Played at Paskeville Oval



MOONTA	3.1	6.1	9.3	11.5	(71)
CMS CROWS	2.3	6.5	8.7	9.9	(63)

BEST – Moonta: D. Mansell, K. Yakas, M. Karpany, O. Mullins, B. Maitland, T. Andrews; **CMS Crows:** T. Hoyle, T. Schott, J. Hoyle, R. Newbold, T. Babidge, M. Short.

GOALS – Moonta: N. Prokopec 4, M. Altmann 2, T. Andrews, M. Appleton, R. Maitland, A. Turner, S. Watson; **CMS Crows:** T. Babidge 3, A. Glazbrook, A. Jolly 2, J. Male, C. Saunders.

Crows controlled the majority of play in the second term but just couldn’t make it count on the scoreboard.

Ryley Maitland struck a set shot truly to get the ball rolling for Moonta in the second half.

The Demons looked the most switched on coming from the main break and looked to utilise their big forward options where possible.

But some good defending by Shaun McNeilly and Bodi Warwick, despite their slighter frames, kept Crows in the contest. A one-handed mark from Tom

Babidge was followed by a great kick to extend the Crows’ lead beyond a goal.

Scoring soon dried up in the last quarter and play continued to see-saw — it was impossible to separate the two sides.

The Demons clearly made it their mission to shut out the corridor and force Crows to hug the boundary with a chipping game.

Up by just a few points in the closing stages, Moonta forced the ball forward before Tyler Andrews crumbed and kicked his first of the game, a sealer to deliver Moonta an eight-point win.



YPFL A GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Tom Hancock, Moonta, puts pressure on Lachlan Pointon, CMS Crows.



YPFL A GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Kieran Yakas, Moonta, attempts to grab the ball as he is tackled by CMS Crows player Shaun McNeilly.



YPFL A GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Moonta's Ryley Maitland takes a mark in front of Callum Saunders, CMS Crows.



YPFL A GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Jake Turner, Moonta, marks on the run in front of Jake Cook, CMS Crows.



YPFL A GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Tyler Andrews, Moonta, arrives too late to stop Mail Medalist Murphy Short, CMS Crows, getting a kick away.



YPFL A GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Moonta players listen to coach Luke Pridham after their win against CMS Crows.



YPFL A GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... CMS Crows coach Brett Baillie and Moonta coach Luke Pridham chat after the game.

First semifinal

CMS keep crowing into prelim final

“Finals scribe”

REPORT BY

CMS Crows will face off with local rival Southern Eagles for a place in the grand final following a 26-point win against Wallaroo in the first semifinal.

Kept goalless until halftime, the Bulldogs never challenged their fancied opponents despite playing decent but inconsistent football.


Wallaroo’s defence started strong, led by Thomas Szumski as he took intercept marks aplenty.

They were broken eventually when leader Brett Baillie found Troy Goldsworthy – out wide from the top of the 50-metre arc – who kicked calmly for the first goal.


Baillie was proving his worth, having a hand in every Crows endeavour forward including the next, another Goldsworthy goal.

With the second quarter developing into a scrappy affair, Luke Webb was proving to be a thorn in the Crows’ side at half forward, but couldn’t capitalise on opportunities.

Jacob Hickman, who had only just played in the senior colts semifinal, had an influence in this



WALLAROO V CMS CROWS
Played at Maitland Oval



CMS CROWS	2.1	3.3	6.6	7.9	(51)
WALLAROO	0.1	0.3	1.5	3.7	(25)

BEST – CMS Crows: N. Watters, B. Baillie, M. Harper-Zerna, A. Pitt, K. Newbold, H. Abbot; **Wallaroo:** S. Weger, L. Webb, J. Holman, T. Errington, B. Ramsey, L. Hann.
GOALS – CMS Crows: T. Goldsworthy 4, Z. Bertoldi, J. Moss, J. Hickman; **Wallaroo:** L. Webb 2, J. Holman.

game too, getting on the end of a play through Kai Newbold, James Moss and Goldsworthy, to kick a goal.

Wallaroo got its first soon after the halftime break, as Glenn Bretten on the wing kicked inside 50 and hit Webb on a hard lead, the latter converting from 40 metres out.

Goldsworthy got his third out of nowhere, again hard up against the boundary line and getting a snap, to open a 19-point lead.

Newbold got the centre clearance from the restart and, with the ball bouncing into his lap, veteran

Moss turned around in the goal square and snapped a goal.

A Zach Bertoldi goal before three-quarter time was cancelled out by a Jesse Holman running goal for Wallaroo after the break, but it was a difficult mountain to climb from there.

Goldsworthy stepped up for his fourth of the afternoon and Webb kicked a consolation set shot for Wallaroo at the other end.

Exiting in straight sets was a disappointing way to end what had otherwise been a positive season for Wallaroo, winning 10 games and losing six.



YPFL B GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Josh Wilson, CMS Crows, tackles Braidyn May, Wallaroo.



YPFL B GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Adam Pitt, CMS Crows, attempts to break the tackle of Luke Webb, Wallaroo.



YPFL B GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Luke Webb, Wallaroo, about to grab the ball in front of Hadyn Abbot, CMS Crows.



YPFL B GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Troy Goldsworthy, CMS Crows, takes a strong mark over Todd Summerton, Wallaroo. Goldsworthy kicked four goals for the game.



YPFL B GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Zach Bertoldi, CMS Crows, gets caught by the hand of Todd Summerton, Wallaroo.



YPFL B GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Mercurial CMS Crows player James Moss had the crowd in awe as he flew high on two separate occasions over the same Wallaroo player, Harry Errington, during their semifinal. He dropped the first and held the second mark.



Second semifinal

Bloods knock off resilient Eagles

“Finals scribe”
REPORT BY

Southern Eagles brought a fight right to Kadina but couldn't topple the minor premiers at Paskeville.


An impressive start from the Bloods' midfielders, led by Ty Kirkwood's dominance in the ruck, resulted in an early set shot for Josh Lawson, who went back and threaded the needle from the far side boundary.

Soon after, a clean draw-and-give play from Bailey McNicholl set up Lawson for his second.


Eagle captain Joe Murdock slotted one to steady the ship against the run of play.

The Southerners were quick to peg back the margin in the second quarter and eventually snatch the lead thanks to some good one-on-one displays from their bigger bodies, including none other than Michael Beelitz.

Some experienced Bloods



**KADINA v
STHN EAGLES**
Played at Paskeville Oval



KADINA	3.1	3.3	6.5	7.6	(48)
STHN EAGLES	1.0	4.1	4.3	6.4	(40)

BEST – Kadina: J. Lawson, Bailey McNicholl, I. Glasgow, T. Kleinig, J. Lawry, Ben McNicholl; **Sthn Eagles**: M. Collins, T. Russell, A. Daniell, J. Pippen-Edwards, J. Carrocci, T. Daniell.

GOALS – Kadina: J. Lawson, Ben McNicholl 2, T. Glasson, T. Kirkwood, D. McDonald; **Sthn Eagles**: M. Beelitz 2, T. Daniell, J. Mansell, J. Murdock, J. Savage.

stepped up when the game was in the balance, including Lawson who popped a ball in front of Daniel McDonald to gather and sprint into an open goal.

Lawson again delivered a perfect pass to Ben McNicholl who went back and slotted Kadina's second in a few minutes.

Plenty of back and forth play in the closing stages meant neither

side could get a grip.

The young legs of Isaac Glasgow and Bailey McNicholl stood out late as the Bloods again found Ben McNicholl who stepped up and kicked a sealer in the closing stages.

Bloods ran out eight-point winners but I dare say Eagles will have another crack at them in the grand final.



YPFL B GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Bailey McNicholl, Kadina, and Tim Daniell, Southern Eagles, miss the ball in a marking contest.



YPFL B GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Daniel Tilbrook, Southern Eagles, looks over his shoulder at a closing Josh Lawson, Kadina.



YPFL B GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Tom Giles, Southern Eagles, and Isaac Glasgow, Kadina, stay focused on the incoming ball.



YPFL B GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Southern Eagles captain Joseph Murdock punches the ball out of the air over Kadina's James Lawry.

**YPFL Finals**

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Saturday, 10th September

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Junior Colts 9.30am
Moonta v
CY Cougars

Senior Colts 10.50am
Moonta v
CY Cougars

B Grade 12.15pm
Southern Eagles v
CMS Crows

A Grade 2.15pm
CMS Crows v
CY Cougars

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First semifinal

Tight tussle as Cougars beat Crows

“Finals scribe”
REPORT BY

Central Yorke Cougars snatched victory from the jaws of defeat again, accounting for CMS Crows by seven points.

Cougars won all but the first quarter, building on solid performances from Flynn Briggs and Brad Barnes.

The game started at a blistering pace as Jacob Hickman got the Crows on the board from full forward.

Cougars immediately responded following good forward pressure as Rupert Polkinghorne won a free kick and played on to kick the goal.

It was all Crows for the rest of the quarter though, as the dominant Jacob Hickman got his second and third goals, both long kicks from 50 metres out, within 20 minutes before Ayden Hickman snapped one through.

They stalled in the second quarter, as both sides traded behinds to open the term until livewire Cougars forward Kalvyn Karpany made no mistake from a set shot directly in front.

Cougars followed it immediately with a Barnes centre clearance and delivery to full forward where Isaiah Rigney was lurking to drib-

ble through another. With the margin just a goal at halftime, CMS needed a steadier to open the second half and it came through Ethan Dortmundt-Sansbury.

From then on, it was all Cougars, with three goals including an Oliver Linke snap and a great mark and set shot conversion from Rigney.

Now five points behind, it was Crows’ turn to claw their way back in the last quarter.

Dortmundt-Sansbury and Ayden Hickman both stepped up for majors.

But Cougars weren’t done with yet and a long bomb from Briggs had them within one point.

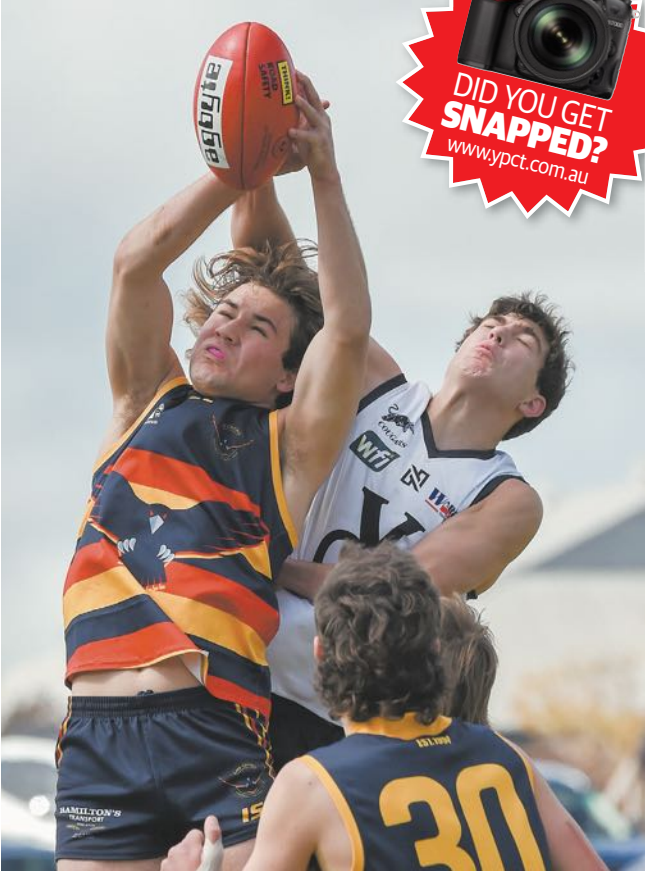
Angus Beston gave the ball to Will Davey by hand who broke inside 50 on the run and sent Cougars back in front with not long left to go.

McCoy Harper-Zerna got underneath a shot from outside 50 which floated through a thick-et of players to keep the game even.

Karpany was playing an incredible last 15 minutes for Central Yorke, including kicking high over his head in the goal square, a feat met by teammate Jude Howarth to goal and keep the Cougars, grand final dreams alive.





YPFL SENIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL... Rory Hackett, CMS Crows, is dragged down by Flynn Briggs, CY Cougars.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL... Ethan Dortmundt-Sansbury, CMS Crows, under pressure from Brad Barnes, CY Cougars, as he attempts to mark.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL... The ball flies between Kalvyn Karpany, CY Cougars, and Luke Horn, CMS Crows, as they compete for a mark.

**CMS CROWS** V **CY COUGARS**

Played at Maitland Oval

CY COUGARS	1.1	3.5	6.6	9.10	(64)
CMS CROWS	4.2	4.5	5.7	8.9	(57)

BEST - CY Cougars: F. Briggs, B. Barnes, Z. Dutschke, J. Davies, A. Beston, T. May; **CMS Crows:** L. Horn, C. Parsons, F. Wilson, E. Dortmundt Sansbury, R. Hackett, C. Ormsby.
GOALS - CY Cougars: O. Linke, I. Rigney 2, F. Briggs, W. Davey, J. Howarth, K. Karpany, R. Polkinghorne; **CMS Crows:** J. Hickman 3, E. Dortmundt Sansbury, A. Hickman 2, M. Harper-Zerna.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL... Jackson Davies, CY Cougars, gets a handpass away from Ayden Hickman, CMS Crows.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL... Jacob Hickman, CMS Crows, and Rupert Polkinghorne, CY Cougars, compete for a mark.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL... Isaiah Rigney, CY Cougars, marks strongly in front of Kayne Dunstone, CMS Crows.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL... Rupert Polkinghorne, CY Cougars, attempts to tackle Frederick Wilson, CMS Crows.

Second semifinal

Dogs dominate to defer Demons



YPFL SENIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Joel Bettess, Moonta, knocks the ball away as Dylan Niotis, Wallaroo, tries to handpass.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Lochi Nolan, Wallaroo, grabs the ball in front of Brock Pollard, Moonta.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Tate Kay, Wallaroo, gets caught by Jett Smith, Moonta.

“Finals scribe”
REPORT BY

Wallaroo’s under 17s breezed through the semifinal stage on Saturday, September 3.

A strong breeze favoured the netball end at Paskeville, yet Wallaroo still got off to a strong start against the wind and held a three-goal lead at the first change.


Jack Mumford and Rylan Richardson seemed to be everywhere for the Bulldogs, while Blake Miller capitalised on some clean entries to finish with four goals on the day.

Demon Jayga Warmington was strong all day while Joel Bettess took some commanding marks around the ground and battled to the last quarter.


Zyndel Galvez and Dylan Niotis rebounded from half-back consistently to limit Moonta’s forward entries and ensure they had minimal shots on goal.

The Demons did well to stem some of the bleeding in the last quarter but the Dogs already had it sealed.

An impressive soccer goal from Miller put the Bulldogs up by nine goals to advance the favourites through to the grand final.



**WALLAROO
V MOONTA**
Played at Paskeville Oval



WALLAROO	4.0	6.3	9.8	11.13	(79)
MOONTA	1.0	1.5	2.6	2.7	(19)

BEST - Wallaroo: J. Mumford, D. Niotis, B. Miller, R. Richardson, Z. Cuthill, J. Martin; **Moonta:** J. Warmington, A. Wardle, B. Pollard, L. Fry, B. Bugg, J. Bettess.

GOALS - Wallaroo: B. Miller 4, D. Bagnato 3, J. Martin 2, Z. Cuthill, T. Kay; **Moonta:** B. Pollard, J. Smith.

Left: YPFL SENIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Kaiden Warmington, Moonta, kicks as he is tackled by Ryan Kirley and Blake Miller, Wallaroo.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Domenic Bagnato, Wallaroo, watches as Moonta teammates Joel Bettess and Brock Pollard clash in a marking contest.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Jai Tabb, Moonta, attempts to smother a shot at goal by Brodie Platten, Wallaroo.



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First semifinal

Cougars to go again knocking Kadina out

“Finals scribe”
REPORT BY

CY Cougars completed a come-from-behind five-point victory against Kadina to keep their premiership hopes alive.

Kadina started well with the first goal through Riley Morris, who judged the ball best off hands inside forward 50 from an Ed Day kick.


Cougars followed suit with Fraser Heinrich delivering to Jack Kohlhausen who kicked a great set shot.

Mitch Harris was dominant in the midfield for Kadina, but Cougars took a slender four-point lead into the first break following a Blake Elliott-Karpany snap.


With the ball falling at his feet 45 metres out from goal, Central Yorke’s Jack Southwood banged it on his boot and saw it bounce through for the only goal in a tight second quarter.

Kadina peppered the goals and was unlucky not to register a major, especially with key forward Lachlan Bodie lurking dangerously nearby each time.

Cougars dominated the opening part of the third quarter, but this time they were unable to cap-



**KADINA v
CY COUGARS**
Played at Maitland Oval



CY COUGARS	2.0	3.1	3.1	6.3	(39)
KADINA	1.2	1.5	3.5	4.10	(34)

BEST – CY Cougars: J. Secker, J. Southwood, C. Kakoschke, F. Heinrich, H. Vandepeer, R. Agius; **Kadina:** M. Harris, A. Faulkner, J. May, T. Gray, N. Mercer, L. Bodie.

GOALS – CY Cougars: B. Elliott-Karpany 2, F. Heinrich, J. Kohlhausen, J. Southwood, H. Vandepeer; **Kadina:** L. Bodie, R. Morris 2.

italise with scoreboard pressure.

The Bloods saw an opening and Bodie took it, snapping from the pocket to close the gap to just two points.

R Morris won a free kick for Kadina at the edge of the goal square and kicked truly, giving his side the lead, as both sides turned for home with the season on the line.

Kadina started the last quarter with a flurry of chances, but for a return of only two behinds.

Cougars, through Elliott-Karpany, got the ball deep inside forward 50 and an attempted Kadina exit was cut off by Hamish Vandepeer who ran into the pock-

et and nailed a tight goal.

It looked like a done thing for the home team when Elliott-Karpany and Fraser Heinrich both kicked successive goals as the quarter wore on.

Bodie stepped up to kick a set shot for Kadina as the side pressed again, but a missed opportunity in the goal square to tie the game thereafter proved costly.

As Kadina piled on late pressure, the siren went with the ball high above Kadina’s forward 50.

Central Yorke started the major round in the elimination final and will now play Moonta in the preliminary final for a place in the grand final.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Rhashawn Agius, CY Cougars, looks for a teammate as Kadina’s Angus Petherick is sent flying after attempting to tackle.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Kadina’s Mitchell Harris leaps to take a mark in front of Jack Southwood, CY Cougars.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Tiaysha Wanganeen, CY Cougars, keeps the ball in play in front of Kadina’s Lachlan Bodie.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Hamish Vandepeer, CY Cougars, attempts to keep the ball in play as he is tackled by Harry Rennie, Kadina.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... CY Cougars and Kadina players line up and shake hands after their game.



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Second semifinal

Dogs advance past the Dees with ease

“Finals scribe”
REPORT BY

Walleroo proved why it's been the benchmark through the entire season with an 88-point win against Moonta.

The Bulldogs controlled all the play in the early stages but failed to convert on a few inside 50 entries.

However, thanks to their resilient onballers, Bulldogs got on top in the stop-page battle and gradually stretched the margin.

A single goal in the first half wasn't enough to keep Moonta in the game.

Walleroo just missed out on the mercy rule, which it's managed on numerous occasions in 2022.

Another five goals straight out of the break had all the momentum with the Dogs who looked to be walking home with the result.

Bags of four majors to both Farren Finn and Ethan Trott had the game well on Wallaroo's terms.

To Moonta's credit, the consistent Isaac Chamberlain and Tahj Madigan kept their side competitive around the ground but Dogs co-captain Riley Miller clearly matched the fight.

The result came down to Wallaroo's depth around the ground and simply a willingness to play team football.

These young Dogs are a joy to watch as they came home strong to roll the Demons by 15 goals.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Will Gow, Moonta, gets a kick despite the attention from Mitchell Miller, Wallaroo. Below: Wallaroo's Brodie Steer and Anthony Paxton yell with excitement after Paxton kicked a goal against Moonta.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Ethan Osborn, Moonta, bends to pick up the ball as Wallaroo's Anthony Paxton closes in to tackle.




YPFL JUNIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Gus Hall, Moonta, looks to handpass as he is tackled by Shann Hanson, Wallaroo.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Umpire Mark Rundle counts the number of players in the forward 50 metre area before a centre toss up. Left: Tahj Madigan, Moonta, and Declan Stevens, Wallaroo, compete at a boundary throw in.




YPFL JUNIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Brodie Hines, Wallaroo, looks for a teammate as he runs away from Zane Pollard, Moonta.



WALLAROO
v **MOONTA**

Played at Paskeville Oval



WALLAROO	2.5	8.7	13.10	16.12	(108)
MOONTA	1.0	1.0	1.1	3.2	(20)

BEST - **Wallaroo**: R. Miller, H.Wellgreen, C. Mummery, A. Paxton, B. Hines, K. Weight; **Moonta**: I. Chamberlain, J. Christian, T. Madigan, G. Hall, B. Jarvis, C. Jolly.

GOALS - **Wallaroo**: F. Finn, E. Trott 4, M. Miller 2, S. Hanson, R. Miller, B. Mummery, A. Paxton, B. Steer, H. Wellgreen; **Moonta**: I. Chamberlain, W. Gow, J. Richardson.

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Yorke Peninsula scores and reports

A grade
CMS Crows v CY Cougars
It was a perfect afternoon for the second semi, when first placed Crows took on second-placed CY Cougars for an epic game of netball. An appreciative crowd lined the court and tension and expectations were raised as the preceding game went into extra time, delaying the start.

Cougars won the toss and took the first centre pass with a quick conversion through the sharp shooting of GA Lana Bagshaw. After a contact by Crows WD Josie Rudduck the ball made its way to the safe hands of Cougars GS Sarah Luke who scored and then put up another quick goal. Two minutes in, Cougars were already three goals up in their effort to defeat Crows for the first time this season. The Crows combination of C Tegan Young and WA Felicity Kemp provided good passage of the ball into the circle where GS Sasha McSkimming shot truly. Crows rallied and goals went with the next three centre passes. Midcourt pressure from both teams was intense, but Cougars WA Chloe Linke and C Laura Cassidy fed the ball well into their attacking circle. An uncharacteristic miss from GS Luke saw GK Georgina Farrow take a strong defensive rebound the Crows began to assert control, scoring seven unanswered goals in – minutes to take their lead five. Each side played hard, attacking netball and goals went with centre passes until the final few minutes when Cougars shot three quick goals to finish the quarter only one behind.

Neither team made changes, the crowd entertained by quality netball of the highest order. Crows began strongly with two clean intercepts by GK G Farrow which were converted to open up the lead, but then the defensive rebounding strength of Cougars GK Jo Davey helped Cougars bridge the gap once again. Scores were even and spectators were on the edges of their seats. A deflection by Crows GD Lauren McSkimming, then contacts by Cougars’ Davey and Cassidy allowed Crows to once again pull away to a four-goal lead.

The quality of the netball did not diminish in the third quarter with both sides showing excellent passages of play in the face of intense pressure. Goals generally went with the centre passes, and players fought hard to win every contested ball. Cougars had a resurgence in the middle of the quarter through some uncharacteristic contact in the centre court from Crows Young and Kemp, and Bagshaw scored two quick goals. Similar indiscretions from Cougars Linke and GD Emma Daniel allowed Crows GA Bronwyn Farrow to extend the score gap. It was a fiercely contested quarter and Crows retained their four-goal advantage at the last break.

Both teams again made no changes. Cougars took control, pouncing on missed opportunities in the Crows attack and feeding the ball quickly into their own circle. The excitement was palpable as the Cougars came within one goal, but then Crows GD L McSkimming began to exert her influence through the centre court to steady her team, which again pulled away to win by five. This was finals netball at its best, with two evenly matched teams playing with great commitment and intensity for four quarters.

B grade
CMS Crows v CY Cougars
Cougars took the first centre pass, quickly scoring the first goal. Play was fast from the get go. Some unsettled passing in the Cougars’ attack allowed Crows’ turnovers. Pressure from Sadie Polkinghorne and Alanna Barrand didn’t make for easy scoring for Crows. Crows began to take control, moving the ball quickly down court with accurate feeding into the goal circle. While Crows’ shooters didn’t miss many, Polkinghorne rebounded strongly, fighting hard for her team. Crows pushed in front by six goals. Cougars worked hard to bring their score deficit back to just three by the end of the first quarter. Quarter time: CMS Crows 13, CY Cougars 10.

Both teams were unchanged. With some quick intercepts and rebounds by Crows, they managed a 4-0 goal-scoring streak. Polkinghorne continued to rebound strongly from any missed goal opportunities from the Crows’ goalies. Crows midcourt players C Taitlyn Tilbrook and WA Sophie Newell worked well together and fed beautifully to goalies. Cougars kept pushing but Crows’ pressure made it difficult to score. Crows set the game up this quarter, taking control and finishing with a 13-goal lead going into halftime, scores CMS Crows 27 to CY Cougars 14.

Cougars moved A Barrand from GK to GS to add some height and Jess Morony back to GK. Crows continued to pass quickly and accurately down the court. Morony had a couple of early touches, forcing some turnovers but Crows made it hard for Cougars to capitalise, while Crows extended their lead, Tayla Barrand fed into A Barrand accurately. Crows goalies GS Jess Farrow and GA Erin Cock moved well together and shot accurately. An injury forced Polkinghorne to the bench with Charlotte Nixon coming at GD along with many other changes. It was another strong quarter from the Crows and they led 40-22 at three-quarter time.

With nothing to lose, Cougars went into the last with many changes for one last attempt at clawing back the score line. Crows were unchanged. T Barrand started strongly in centre and battled with Tilbrook who ran the centre steadily all day for Crows. Crows’ midcourt and defensive pressure continued to make hard work for Cougars. While the Cougars battled hard, Crows were a much better team across the four quarters. Final scores: CMS Crows 55, CY Cougars 30.

C grade
Kadina v CMS Crows
Crows started with the centre pass and scored the first goal with Kadina soon responding. Crows’ tight body-on-body defence put pressure on Kadina’s goalies. Kadina GD and GK’s pressure resulted in passing errors by Crows and Kadina capitalised, its GA scoring a goal. Kadina’s WD had multiple intercepts and held Kadina’s game plan with positive results. After an evenly matched quarter, scores were Kadina 10, CMS Crows 8.
Crows’ line-up was unchanged; Kadina brought on its interchanges at WA and GK. Accurate passing by Kadina’s C and WA ended in goals scored and movement in the goal circle was hard to

come by. All of the players’ talents were tested throughout the game. An even tussle at the Crows’ attacking end made for a good challenging game. Kadina’s defence caused a held ball to gain possession; Kadina led at halftime: Kadina 19, CMS Crows 13.
Crows started the third quarter well with accurate passing, closing the gap with good shooting. Kadina GA’s great shooting kept her team ahead. Three out of four players in the goal circle ended up on floor in a tight tussle. Crows’ pressure forced Kadina errors but Kadina kept its cool, sticking to its game plan. There weren’t many misses by Crows’ goalies. Three-quarter time: Kadina 27, CMS Crows 24.
Crows had the centre pass and goaled to close the gap. A great effort by Kadina’s midcourt players and GD resulted in an intercept, keeping the game tight. Midcourt pressure was tight by all players. Scores were level at 33 goals each when the whistle sounded to end the fourth quarter.
Both teams made no changes for the 14 minutes of overtime, testing players’ fitness levels and drive to win.
Crows scored the first goal, giving them the lift they needed to keep ahead; however, Kadina never gave up and pegged back a few goals towards the end with Crows just pipping Kadina at the post at the final whistle, scores: CMS Crows 40, Kadina 38.
D Grade
Bute v Wallaroo
Mother Nature put on clear weather for this much-awaited game between the top two sides. Wallaroo started with the pass and GA Emily Koch quickly scored. Bute was prompt to respond with a goal of its own through GS Denatah Treloar. Scoring was goal for goal until Wallaroo defenders Mel Halliday and Chelsea Maywald won several rebounds to help their team scoot to a five-goal lead. Bute worked hard on its mid-court defence and C Matilda Cox had some good tips on the ball, helping her team bring the score difference back to two goals. Quarter time: Wallaroo 13, Bute 11.
Bute WD Breanna Marks was hot on Wallaroo WA Sandra Discombe; Discombe left the court with an injury and was replaced by Georgia Voigt, who had good vision into her goalies. Bute defenders Eloise Guest and Hayley Loechel teamed up to get some good intercepts, bringing scores to even. Wallaroo made the most of WD Tahnee Crossman at centre passes and she was a good front lead option when the ball was coming out of defence. Wallaroo steadied to lead by six at halftime: Wallaroo 23, Bute 17.
Bute made changes to its defence and brought on Alycia Lang to C. Wallaroo moved Crossman into WA and Lauren Coleman came on at WD, the latter reading the ball well at centre passes. Bute GA Eliza Johnson was gutsy, covering a lot of court to get free on the baseline and made the most of her scoring opportunities. Play became a little sloppy with replays and footwork and the warm weather wasn’t helping. Wallaroo continued to lead but, to Bute’s credit, it kept fighting back and won the quarter by one. Halftime: Wallaroo 31, Bute 26.
Wallaroo had Voigt return to WA and Crossman went into C; Bute was unchanged. Intensity was high through the midcourt.

Bute WA Shilo Agnew had been solid all game and worked hard to keep the legs going but Wallaroo defenders Halliday and Maywald made it hard for a clean passage into the Bute shooters. Wallaroo junior Emily Ramsey had a run at GA for the last quarter and held her own under the ring on the offensive rebounds. Scores at the final whistle: Wallaroo 43, Bute 34.

E grade
Moonta v CY Cougars
Moonta began with the centre pass and scored the first goal through Ella Aldridge. Strong pressure from Moonta caused a turnover but Cougars turned the ball back for Summer Davies to score a goal, then another through Annabel Geater-Johnson. Moonta player Hallie Koch came off because of the blood rule and Cougars goaled. Cougars settled and scoring went goal for goal. A forced turnover and pick up by WA Makayla Fawkes helped Moonta score. Moonta defenders made it hard for Cougars to get the ball in, creating lots of opportunities for Moonta to further its lead. Cougar Marley Smith applied pressure in the circle, causing Moonta to miss a couple of goals. Quarter time: Moonta 19, CY Cougars 9.

Cougars put Smith into C and Nelly Polkinghorne into GD. Moonta was unchanged. Both teams scored from their first centre passes. A beautiful intercept by Scarlett Hatcher led to another score for Moonta. Goalies settled, getting a couple of quick scores. Lana Elsworthy came off for blood, allowing Cougars to get an easier goal. Also off for blood, Bree Williams was quickly back once Moonta scored. Cougars’ defenders stepped up, helping work the ball through the mid-court but Moonta’s defenders didn’t let Cougars score. Halftime: Moonta 35, CY Cougars 21.

Cougars moved Davies to GD and brought on a new WD. Moonta put Maeve Cockshell into GK and moved Williams to WD. Moonta scored first. Davies provided some good intercepts but Cougars couldn’t convert. There were some good tussles between Hatcher and Smith, both putting in the effort, running up and down the court. Some smart defence by Cockshell in the circle, two against one, put pressure on the Cougar goalies, and Elsworthy provided strong drive through the midcourt to take the ball down consistently. Three-quarter time: Moonta 47, CY Cougars 28.

Moonta brought Mackenzie Jones back on at WA and Cougars’ WD went to WA. Daisy Jarrett intercepted in the circle and Cougars scored two quick goals with Davies back in there with Geater-Johnson. Moonta responded with a turnover by Elsworthy. By herself in the goal circle after the blood rule came into play, Elsworthy took the rebound and sent the ball down for her goalies to convert. Cougars kept fighting until the final whistle but Moonta was too strong on the day, final scores: Moonta 56, Wallaroo 42.

F grade
Moonta v Ardrossan
With the first minor round win to Moonta and the second to Ardrossan, the second semi was expected to be close. Supporters were there in good numbers for both clubs.
Ardrossan’s Jemma Mattschoss and Moonta’s Tayla Oxspring were

Second semifinals results 3-9-22			
A GRADE		D GRADE	
CMS Crows 50 d CY Cougars 45.	Lauren McSkimming; Joanne Davey.	Wallaroo 43 d Bute 34. Mel Halliday; Matilda Cox.	
B GRADE		E GRADE	
CMS Crows 55 d CY Cougars 30.	Erin Cock; Sadie Polkinghorne.	Moonta 56 d CY Cougars 42. Scarlett Hatcher; Summer Davies.	
C GRADE		F GRADE	
CMS Crows 40 d Kadina 38.	Sharni Humphrys; Ebony Lamshed.	Moonta 41 d Ardrossan 39. Charlotte Keleher; Tia Black.	
		G GRADE	
		Moonta 75 d CMS Crows 14. Jayme Koch; Jorja Bennett.	

Preliminary finals

Saturday 10-9-22 at Ardrossan

A grade: CY Cougars v Paskeville, 3.15pm.

B grade: CY Cougars v Bute, 12.45pm.

C grade: Kadina v Moonta, 2pm.

D grade: Bute v Ardrossan, 11.45am.

E grade: CY Cougars v Kadina, 10.15am.

F grade: Ardrossan v Kadina, 9am.

G grade: CMS Crows v CY Cougars, 10.15am.

a great match-up in centre and Ardrossan scored swiftly from the first centre pass. Tight play from both sides resulted in a quarter time lead of one goal for Moonta.
Ardrossan brought Amelia Moloney on at WA and utilised the speed of Caitlyn Wheare with a move to centre. Despite strong defence from Moonta, Ardrossan GA Tia Black and GS Ashlee Clifford held strong with good shooting accuracy and excellent feeding into the goal circle from their WA and C. Ardrossan’s confidence lifted with a halftime score advantage of three goals.
Moonta brought Summer Koch on at GS and Blair Ramsey at WD. Ardrossan continued to push hard with some excellent loose ball pick-ups in defence and midcourt. Both teams fought solidly for every play and Ardrossan led by four at three-quarter time.
In an extremely quick-scoring final quarter, Ardrossan extended its lead before Moonta fought its way back into the game. Powerful intercepting by Moonta GD Amelia Bugg closed the lead and Ardrossan felt the pressure as the excellent positioning and shooting of Moonta GA Charlotte Keleher continued to impact. Several mid-court turnovers equalised the scores with Moonta taking a two-goal win, 41-39.

G grade
Moonta v CMS Crows
The G grade top-of-the-table semifinal between Moonta and CMS Crows was played on a cool but sunny morning at Paskeville. Crows were on court, ready early, but it was flag favourite Moonta that jumped out of the blocks. Having won the toss, Moonta took the first centre pass and quickly had a three-goal lead. Crows got on the board with the fourth goal of the match but Moonta’s quick ball movement and accuracy were evident early. Crows struggled with nerves, resulting in turnovers. Moonta captain, GD Violet Cooper used her height to effect numerous intercepts and Moonta C Jayme Koch, WA Mikalah Zwar and GA Summer Koch worked beautifully to feed the ball smoothly through their centre court. S Koch and GS Sienna Madigan were on fire in Moonta’s goal circle, missing very few shots to finish the quarter with 20. Crows GD Sophia Hickman and GK Sienna

McDonnell didn’t have answers to Moonta’s goal shooting duo but gave it their all. Crows GS Ellie Polkinghorne and GA Brianna Warrior shot seven goals between them for the quarter, before a ball to the face had Polkinghorne subbed off late in the quarter with WA Georgina Brown going into GS and Isobel Cook coming on at WD.
After such a commanding first quarter, Moonta was unchanged; for Crows, Polkinghorne was back on at GS while I Cook replaced Brown in WA. Hickman and McDonnell swapped, going into GK and GD respectively. These changes did little to stem Moonta’s tide of goals with GA S Koch seemingly catching every ball that came near her and shooting goals with high accuracy. Crows GK Hickman made a number of intercepts but nervous indecision in some of Crows’ passes resulted in them being pinged for the three-second rule. Halftime scores: Moonta 35, CMS Crows 10.
Moonta swapped its GD and GK, putting the taller Cooper on Crows GS Polkinghorne and WD swapped with Nevayah Karpany off and Sophia Machetto on. For the Crows, Marlie Jeffrey came on at WD with Tilli Macgowan going off.
Crows WA Cook made an intercept which was converted by GA Warrior to get the first goal but once again Crows struggled to counteract Moonta’s speed down the court and goal shooting accuracy. Crows C Jorja Bennett made good leads, covering the court well, but Moonta remained effective in its intercepts. Three-quarter time: Moonta 53, CMS Crows 13.
Moonta kept the same line-up while Crows’ changes included McDonnell moving into GK, Hickman, I Cook and Jeffrey coming off, and Georgina Brown going into WA, Macgowan into GD and Olivia Cook into WD. Moonta’s defence was even more dominant, and Crows had difficulty throwing in from the side-lines. Strong pressure resulted in further intercepts by Moonta and once again speed down the court and accurate shooting, particularly by GA S Koch, helped Moonta pile on 21 goals. Crows struggled to get their goals to drop, scoring only one for the term. Final scores: Moonta 75, Crows 14.



YPNA B GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Sophie Newell, CMS Crows, grabs a pass on the run watched by Marley Holmes, CY Cougars, and teammate Taitlyn Tilbrook.



YPNA B GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Tayla Barrand, CY Cougars, and Kari Jones, CMS Crows, keep their eyes on the ball as it flies between them.



YPNA E GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Hayley Humes, CY Cougars, eyes the goal ring as Maeve Cockshell, Moonta, stands out.



YPNA A GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Tegan Young, CMS Crows, and Chloe Linke, CY Cougars, share a joke before the start of their game.



YPNA E GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Makayla Fawkes, Moonta, about to grab a pass as Maggie Moore, CY Cougars, defends.



YPNA E GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Scarlett Hatcher, Moonta, about to fire out a centre pass against CY Cougars.

Preliminary decisions

“First Aid Kit”
REPORT BY

Our first grand finalists have been locked in, with some highly expected inclusions. Congratulations again to all those who have made it this far though — it’s a wonderful effort to make it to finals.

The CMS Crows ran out five goal winners against the CY Cougars in A grade, which was far closer than I had tipped.

It sets up this preliminary final to be incredibly exciting, which we do love to see.

PRELIMINARY FINAL
CY Cougars v Paskeville
This is a match made in defensive player heaven. Pasky’s Fiona Bussenschutt and Amie Price will be tough for Cougars shooters, but Jo Davey and co have been stopping shooters all year for Cougars. When these sides met in round 1, everything was new and fresh and Cougars got the win by eight goals. In round 10, play was much tighter and Cougars claimed a one-goal win. Cougars are fresh from their five-goal loss, their first in three matches, while Paskeville has had a week off and admittedly would come in as underdogs. They really have nothing to lose as so many people would expect the grand final to be a Crows v Cougars affair.

At the final whistle... Cougars by two goals — in extra time.



YPNA G GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Mikalah Zwar, Moonta, stretches to grab a high pass against CMS Crows.



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KDNA scores

Grand finals results 31-8-22
SENIORS A1
Gems Black 45 d Bute 42. Best on court: Emma Bruce, Gems Black.

SENIORS A2
Centennials Green 45 d Synergy 35. Best on court: Matilda Hawkes, Centennials Green.

Grand finals results 2-9-22
17 AND UNDER
Centennials Jetts 43 d CJ's 36. Best on court: Mackenzie Wood, Centennials Jetts.

15 AND UNDER
CJ's 49 d Centennials Green 30. Best on court: Bella Osborn, CJ's.

11 AND UNDER
Centennials Green 19 d Centennials Gold 16. Best on court: Charlize Dolan, Centennials Green.

Association trophies
11 and under: best and fairest Lawson Chapman (Centennials Green), runner-up Mia Hill (Centennials Gold).
15 and under: b&f Ava Mashford (Centennials Green), r-up Bella Osborn (CJ's).
17 and under: b&f Taylah Venables (CJ's), r-up Isobel Wibrow (Centennials Jetts).
Seniors: b&f Emma Bruce (Gems Black), joint runners-up Mandy Neumann (Gems Black), Taylah Venables (CJ's).
Mary Roper Perpetual Trophy (most individual votes), junior: Taylah Venables, senior: Emma Bruce.
David Wright Memorial Trophy (team with the most votes): 11 and under Centennials Gold, A1 Gems Black.



KDNA SENIORS A1... Premiers, Gems Black, back: Kristi Junggebur, Clare Owen, Naomi Burt, Kimberly McKibbin, Mandy Neumann, Laura Daniel, Jane Oster; front: team manager Mardi McKibbin, Anne Pearce, Emma Bruce (best on court), Carolyn Neumann.



KDNA SENIORS A2... Premiers, Centennials Green, back: coach Mignon Koch, Ashlee Koch, Sara Powley, Brittney Galbraith, Jess Turner, Mikayla Borg, Cathy Ivens, team manager Caitlin Galbraith; front: Meg Lock, Matilda Hawkes (best on court), Georgie-Lou McCracken, Rhiannon Koch.



KDNA SENIORS... Joint runner-up best and fairest Mandy Neumann and best and fairest Emma Bruce, both Gems Black. (Absent: joint runner-up Taylah Venables, CJ's).



KDNA 15 AND UNDER... Premiers, CJ's, back: team manager Mark Smith, Kennedy Smith, Kadence Murphy, Dakota Edwards, Shaylee Vanderveen, Leilani Gummow, coach Julie Aurisch; front: Mikayla Mobbs, Erika Aurisch, Nirelle Turner, Bella Osborn (best on court), Charlotte Wiltshire.



KDNA 17 AND UNDER... Premiers, Centennials Jetts, back: team manager Dianna Bagnato, Mackenzie Wood (best on court), Scarlett Miers, Natalia-Rose Bagnato, Madi Flowers, Alexis May, coach Belinda Wood; front: Shali Pontifex, Morgan Phillips, Isobel Wibrow.



KDNA SENIORS A1... Emma Bruce, Gems Black, receives a pass under pressure from Bute's Ashleigh Allan.



KDNA 15 AND UNDER... Kaitlin Pearce, Centennials Green, and Kadence Murphy, CJ's, chase after a loose ball.



KDNA 15 AND UNDER... Bella Osborn, CJ's, looks across the court for options.



KDNA SENIORS A1... The ball sails over the fingers of Bute's Tyra Wigzell and into the hands of Gems Black's Laura Daniel.



KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Premiers, Centennials Green, back: coach Rhiannon Koch, Lawson Chapman, Airlie Blue Michalanney, Matilda Skinner, coach Kirra Hettner; front: Adora Chapman, Anika Ireland, Charlize Dolan (best on court), Nathaniel Skinner. (Absent: Elizabeth Ireland, Indiah Webb.)



KDNA 15 AND UNDER... Runner-up best and fairest, Bella Osborn (CJ's).



KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Best and fairest, Lawson Chapman (Centennials Green).



KDNA 11 AND UNDER... Runner-up best and fairest, Mia Hill (Centennials Gold).



KDNA 17 AND UNDER... Best and fairest, Taylah Venables (CJ's).



KDNA 17 AND UNDER... Runner-up best and fairest, Isobel Wibrow (Centennials Jetts).



KDNA 15 AND UNDER... Best and fairest, Ava Mashford (Centennials Green).

YP Hockey scores and reports

Results 3-9-22
MEN
Elimination final
Kadina Rebels 10 d Moonta Demons 2. *Best:* Nick Larwood, Grace Mitchell, Tom Trumper; Matthew Treloar, Kurt Daddow, Rhys Flowers. *Goals:* Lachlan Harkness 3, Matt Crosby, Tom Trumper 2, Nick Larwood, Leighton Giles, Oliver Fox; Matthew Roach, Matthew Treloar. *Report:* Demons clearly decided to maintain their form until their last game of the season when they went down to the Rebels in a high-scoring but very watchable game of hockey. Unfortunately for Demons, it was Rebels who did most of the scoring. Demons showed flashes of the future when they put the ball in the back of the net twice with good passages of play. Rebels have a dominant midfield with players like Nick Larwood, Grace Mitchell, Ash Pridham and Matt Crosby providing a good combination of speed, endurance and skill. Tom Trumper organises the team and provides great defensive and offensive back-up to the midfield. Lachlan Harkness has been an excellent finisher for them all season, and when they are hot, they are a hard team to match up against. Demons continue to develop and played some really good hockey. Rhys Flowers ran hard for the entire game, as usual, while Matt Treloar is always a good contributor when he plays. Kurt Daddow was back to his best while Matt Roach showed some of his skills. Demons are a young side and are still a work in progress. They will continue to develop next season and as they strengthen, we look forward to them challenging the teams currently above them on the premiership table. We also wish Demons fullback, Richie Heinrich, all the best as he suffered what appeared to be a serious arm injury late in the final quarter.

Qualifying Final
Kadina Spartans 2 d Moonta Lions 0. *Best:* Brad Westbrook, Aidan Stock, John Duka; Mark Boakes, Tim Linke, Paul Williams. *Goals:* Aidan Stock 2. *Report:* Spartans defeated Lions in an exciting, and hotly contested game. Men's finals are generally vigorous affairs and this game lived up to all expectations. In the first half, both teams held firm as they tried to break each other down. Aidan Stock, who has been the Spartans' primary goal scorer this year, was unable to add to his tally in the first half as the Lions tried their hardest to avoid giving up

any short corners and defended grimly. Mark Boakes was working hard at centre half-back for Lions with Tim Linke, Paul Williams and Stewart Redding giving the Lions' midfield drive. There were moments late in the second quarter when Spartans looked a little wobbly, but Lions were unable to capitalise on these moments. The second half opened with both teams hard at the contest. Brad Westbrook always plays well and often rises to the occasion in tight contests. Stock is too good a player to shut down for an entire game and he managed to score twice in the second half. Lions' goalie Jamie Battle has kept well over recent weeks and once again turned out some promising shots on goal to keep Lions in striking distance of Spartans. John Duka and Tim Millard are always constructive play makers and once again did their jobs. Spartans' win tested their skill and fitness. They have a rest this week and meet the winner of next Saturday's game between Rebels and Lions which will be another hot contest.

WOMEN
Elimination Final
Kadina Redbacks 2 d Moonta Flames 1. *Best:* Rebecca Smith, Caitlyn Ingham, Tegan Mengersen; Kerrienne Hage, Kelly Hoyle, Lesley Ferguson. *Goals:* Sheree Brennan, Tegan Mengersen; Kerrienne Hage. *Report:* The first game for semifinal day was an elimination final between Moonta Flames and Kadina Redbacks. The first quarter was an even affair with neither team able to get clear. Flames managed to secure a short corner minutes before the end of the first quarter with Kerrienne Hage converting the corner for the first score of the game. The second quarter was much the same with neither team able to get a clear edge on the other. Sheree Brennan always looked dangerous when the ball was in Kadina's forward lines and she evened the score from a short corner. There was a distinct change to the game in the third quarter as Flames took the game away from Kadina and held the ball for extended periods of time in their forward half. Ashlee Frost was getting hold of the ball and had some good runs to create scoring chances. The fourth quarter opened with Flames still holding the momentum before Kadina managed to break into their D, and in the ensuing melee, created a penalty flick, which Tegan Mengersen duly converted. Moonta tried desperately to even the scores but were unable to do so. Rebecca Smith played a great game at centre

half-back with Caitlyn Ingham solid in defence and Mengersen's penalty flick offering a great team boost. Hage was back to her best while Kelly Hoyle was busy in the midfield and Lesley Ferguson solid at half-back. Emma Gloyn put in another good game in the goals for Moonta.

Qualifying Final
YP Tigers 3 d Kadina Bears 1. *Best:* Melissa Harris, Rachael Harris, Chloe Paddick; Grace Mitchell, Sally Terrett, Mackenzie McCauley. *Goals:* Chloe Paddick 2, Melissa Harris; Hannah Pridham. *Report:* Tigers played their way into this year's grand final with a hard-fought win against Bears. Tigers appeared to have a lot of play in the first quarter but were unable to convert their control onto the scoreboard. Bears' defence played well for four quarters and made Tigers work for every goal. Mackenzie McCauley was outstanding at full back and stopped numerous Tiger attacks. Sally Terrett was back after missing some games and was excellent support for McCauley in defence. Grace Mitchell played an excellent game for Bears earlier in the day. Tigers looked to be too strong for Bears over the course of the game but were unable to capitalise on their dominance in the midfield. Melissa Harris regularly attacked the D only to see McCauley and the other defenders clear the ball. Rachael Harris is always a dominant player for Tigers while Chloe Paddick scored two of Tigers' goals with her second goal coming in the final quarter, to see them home in a good game of hockey. Hannah Pridham managed to finish the game on a good note for Bears with a goal in the closing minutes of the game.

UNDER 18
Kadina 5 d SYP 1. *Best:* Aaron King, Novak Duka, Zac Ingham; Mackenzie McCauley, Douglas Stock, Aviril McIntosh. *Goals:* Aaron King 3, Curtis Read, Tayla Mengersen; Douglas Stock.

UNDER 15
Kadina 1 drew with Moonta 1. *Best:* Tayla Mengersen, Rushton Sims, Curtis Read; Lachlan Mill, Kadence Murphy, Marcus Powell. *Goals:* Curtis Read; Lachlan Mill.

Maitland 5 d Minlaton 1. *Best:* Susannah Stock, Buya Owen, Aries Isgar; Alexander Redding, Patrick Johnson, Gabrielle Whittaker. *Goals:* Buya Owen 2, Jed Alderman, Susannah Stock, Declan McCauley; Adelaide Johnson.



YPHA MEN ELIMINATION FINAL... Moonta Demon Kurt Daddow tackles Kadina Rebel Tom Trumper.



YPHA MEN ELIMINATION FINAL... Moonta Demon Rhys Flowers chases Kadina Rebel Reece Dayman as he clears the ball.



Above: YPHA WOMEN ELIMINATION FINAL... Moonta Flame Kiala Andrews puts her stick in to stop Kadina Redback Caitlyn Ingham.

Right: YPHA UNDER 15... Minlaton's Sabine Meyer leads the way ahead of Maitland's Susannah Stock and their teammates.



YPHA MEN ELIMINATION FINAL... Kadina Rebel Nick Larwood works the ball past Moonta Demon Matthew Roach.



YPHA WOMEN ELIMINATION FINAL... Moonta Flames' Amy Sparks offers some rousing words after a goal by teammate Kerrienne Hage.

BOWLS

Ardrossan: Results 1-9-22 — The 27 players only played one game of eight ends as the clouds decided to open. Winners were Mark Quinn, Jim Burgess and Belinda Meredith 27 pts; runners-up Lorraine Linke, Graham Cook, Barry Hosking and Denise Anderson 24. Touchers: Belinda Meredith, June Alexander. Thanks to the players who came out. Last game this week. Sausage sizzle noon-12.30pm, names in by 12.30pm for a 1pm start. Please bring a small plate of food for afternoon tea. Everyone is welcome. Contact Maxine on 0408 379 557 or the clubrooms on 8837 3096. *MS*

Port Vincent: Results 31-8-22 — With the last day of social mid-week winter bowls, there were 16 players to play two games of 10 ends. Winners over the two games were Linda Chambers, Roger Underwood, Peter Coad and Chris Tschirpig. An encouragement award went to John Gaylard, Janine Humphrys, Don Barrand and Peter Green. Practice now begins in earnest for the upcoming pennants season. Practice will be held at 3pm every Thursday. A preseason practice match against Ardrossan has been planned for Saturday, September 17. Please place your name on the sheet provided at the club or advise Eric Smith via ericsmith50@gmail.com by September 10 as a player, helper or both. *“JL”*

Walleroo: Results 29-8-22 — Monday scroungers attracted 36 bowlers from Port Victoria, Stansbury, Ardrossan, Arthurlton and surrounding Copper Coast clubs. Winner was Lindsay Stam with chocolates to Pauline Sweet, Bob Brandt and Graham Wilson. **Results 31-8-22** — Wednesday drawn pairs had 24 bowlers competing with Kevin Robinson and Greg Mackrill taking out the money with individual game winners being Anne Robinson and Penny McCarthy; Bob Brandt and Mim Topham. **Results 2-9-22** — The last Friday triples game for the winter had 40 players put up their hands from as far away as Morphett Vale and Yankalilla, along with Arthurlton, Ardrossan and surrounding clubs. The two-game winners section went to Lindsay Stam, Dennis Healy and Frank Rigoir. The one-winning game section was won by John Page, John Williams and Robyn Spurling. Chocolates for touchers went to Kay Johns and Frank Rigoir. Thank you to all the bowlers who have supported us during winter and wish you all good bowling over summer. Triples and pairs have finished but scroungers will continue until notified otherwise. *SG*

Warooka: Results 1-9-22 — It was the last full day of indoor bowls before end-of-season celebrations this Thursday. There was a draw with Robby Pancione, Jan Larcombe, Kathy Scott, Kath Hickman, Allen Knight and Glen Menz; on the other rink were Audrey May, Jim McKenzie. Next game: Tony Dunn, Robbie Pancione and Geoff Menz. Not sure how the last game went but it was an enjoyable time with some going out on the green to have a roll up. Lucky draw winners were Jim McKenzie, Glenn Scott, Merv Bryant, Kathy Scott and Geoff Menz. All are looking forward to the breakup lunch this week so bowlers be ready early for lunch at 12.15pm. **Results 3-9-22** — There was another good roll up on Saturday. Touchers were Jutta Rigoni, Carlien Trebilcock. Winners: Carlien Trebilcock, Rodney Franke, Peter Heinrich; runners-up Robbie Pancione,

Naomi Matthews, Cheryl “Che Che” Edwards. Lucky draws: Bob Halliday, Robbie Pancione, Merv Bryant, Carlien Trebilcock, Rodney Franke, Tuula Scaife. *“Wensie”*

GOLF

Alford Sunday: Results 4-6-22 — Numbers were down as it was Father’s Day but eight players still enjoyed a round of golf. Winners with a credible score of 35 were Steven Dunn, Paul Rowan, Vin Camporeale and Daryl Bussenschutt. Daryl also took home the meat tray. Closing day is Saturday, September 17; golf at 1.30pm followed by season presentations, barbecue tea and bonfire. Good hitting. *ER*

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 30-8-22 — We played Captain v Chairperson Stableford. Winners: Division I, Lorna Carter 38 pts; div II, Carolyn Clift 47. Ball winners: Carolyn Clift 47; Lorna Carter 38; Jeanne Alderman 36; Jude Foster, Jan Mashford 35; Marijke Gurr 33 c/b Tracy Watson. Winning team: Captains. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Jan Laslett; 12 (Ardrossan Golf Club), Carolyn Clift; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Jeanne Alderman. *DD*

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 31-8-22 — We played 12 holes, par and fairways. There was little to no wind and lots of sun. Winner Allan Prime 8 up, r-up L Gill 7 up. Ball winners: R Alderman, R Johnson 6 up; D Eaton 4 up. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Rob Johnson; 12 (Ardrossan Golf Club), Dave Phillips; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Don Eaton. Long putt: Allan Prime. Most fairways: Rob Johnson 9. *“Rivet”*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 3-9-22 — A Stableford and fairways were played on a cool calm day with some welcome sun. Division I, Robert Johnson 37; div II, Thomas Wheare 33. Ball winners: N Edwards 36, D Watson 33, N Wright 32. NTP: 6 (Peter Kitto), Robert Johnson; 12 (Ardrossan Golf Club), Dean Errington; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Adrian Black. Most fairways: Robert Johnson 14. Longest putt: Steve Zarkow. This week: no club competition, play will be at Curramulka. *“Rivet”*

Copperclub: Results 30-8-22 — Stableford: P Pridham, G Fleet 35; J Harvey 34; B Markovic, A Brown 33; L Madigan 32; J McDermott 31; J Sherlock, E Harrison 30; B Vinzelberg, R Forrest 29. Eagle: R Forrest. NTP: 4, P Stewart; 7, J Harvey; 13, K Ryan; 16, J Harvey. PCC: 0.0. **Results 31-8-22** — Women’s Ambrose: E Kemp, K Fogden, L Sorensen 63; J Kretschmer, C Murray, L Markovic, P Nitschke 67.375; J Harrison, C Marshall, A Shobbrook 69.5. **Results 1-9-22** — Veterans’ Stableford: R Bozdarovski 39; J Harvey 38; R Forrest, H Teelow 36; D Emmerton, L Fogden 35; B Vinzelberg 33; E Harrison 31; C Murray, L Madigan 30; B Walker 29. NTP: 4, L Fogden; 7, R Bozdarovski; 13, R Bozdarovski; 16, J McDermott. **Results 2-9-22** — Nine-hole Stableford: B Veevers 18; P Weatherley, M Crocker 17; G Appleton 16; I Crocker, R Bock 14; M Deans 11. PCC: 0.0. **Results 3-9-22** — Net: D Hillebrand, T Wait, K Giddy 73; L Ashton, M Deans 74; I Arthur 75; B Vinzelberg, T Arthur 76; P Flynn, A Flynn, L Markovic 77. NTP: 4, I Arthur; 7, P Flynn; 13, B Cugley; 16, D Hillebrand. PCC: 0.0. **Kadina Tuesday: Results 30-8-22** — The weather made conditions quite heavy for the stroke and Club Medal final round. Sixteen women contested the Wombat Hotel voucher, winner Jane Kretschmer 68 net. Division I, Nicole Pearce 71; div II, Robyn

Spurling 71. Nine-hole Stableford: Jenny Carty 15 pts. Chip-outs: Jackie Harrop, Jane Kretschmer, Liz Rowan. Birdie: Jackie Harrop. It was also the fundraiser for RFDS, thank you to all for their generosity as an amazing amount was raised. The club championships were played Sunday, August 28. Congratulations to div I winner Sonya Wheeler, r-up Jackie Harrop; div II winner Nicole Pearce, r-up Ros Rawson. Also congratulations to men winners: A grade Ryan Wheeler, B grade Brett Gierke, C grade Bruce Vivian. *JP*

Maitland Tuesday: Congratulations to 2022 club champions: A grade Sally Davey d Alex Wakefield 7/6, B grade Carly Jarrett d Amanda Gersch 4/3, C grade Merri Ferguson d Julieanne Vandepeer 6/5. **Results 30-8-22** — It was the last Stableford of the winter season and the final Club Medal round. Congratulations to 2022 Club Medal winner Merri Ferguson, 32 pts. Other scores: Toni Gregory 35, Marg Illman 33. We also held the play offs for the NTPs. Thank you to sponsors Betty Patten for number 16 (winner Jess Davies) and J & D Southwood for number 12 (winner Carly Jarrett). The final of the Maureen Honner Foursomes is on September 13, winter season closing day. *SD*

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 30-8-22 — Nine women played a stroke round in perfect playing conditions. Winner Jill Mumford 81 net. Club Medal: Pip Coote 83. A grade: net winner Jill Mumford 81, r-up Di Finch 85; off-stick Di Finch 99, Jill Mumford 106; putting Jill Mumford 29. B grade: net Pip Coote 83, Charmagne Edwards 89; off-stick Pip Coote 112, Charmagne Edwards 119; putting Charmagne Edwards 26. C grade: net Vicki Love 84, r-up Carol Young 87; off-stick Carol Young 119, Vicki Love 122; putting Vicki Love 27. Litst points: Jill Mumford 5, Pip Coote 3, Vicki Love 2. Four women contested a nine-hole stroke competition. Winner Val Thomas 51 net, r-up Helen Glazbrook 59. Putting Val Thomas 13. Vice-captain’s points: Val Thomas 5, Helen Glazbrook 3, Marie Meaney 2. *“So... Long”*

Moonta Tuesday: Results 30-8-22 — We played a par competition for the third Jubilee Salver round. 18 hole competition: winner Di Bernhardt 4 dn c/b Ryan Chadbourne. Longest putt: 9, Jen Wehleit. Birdie: 4, Ryan Chadbourne. Nine-hole comp: winner Marcia Dall 5 dn c/b Lesley Smith. After golf, we all enjoyed the fabulous “white elephant” gifts. *“Capt”*

Moonta Saturday: Results 3-9-22 — Competitors played a Stableford for the Compleat Angler Trophy. Winner: Royce Dunphy 38 pts. A grade: Darren Riddle 33. B grade: John Poulton 35. C grade: Heinz Wehleit 29 c/b Tony Larkin. Ball winners: James Bagshaw 33; Ryan Chadbourne 32; David “Doc” Holman 31; Chris Edwards, Ben Jenner, Steve Andrew, Darren Walkley 30. NTP: second shot 14 (Ben’s), John Poulton; 16 (Milky’s), Steve Andrew. Long drive, A grade: Matt Finch; B grade: Dennis Emmerton; C grade: Trevor Obst. Long putt: 1 (Rhino’s), James Bagshaw; 8 (Finchies), Chris Edwards, Steve Markos. Rising Star: Trevor Gibbons 21. This week: A stroke comp sponsored by Country Living Homes and the final eclectic and Dean Davis rounds. *“Larks”*

Port Victoria Saturday: Results 3-9-22 — A Stableford was contested, winner Kingsley Fullarton

38 pts, r-up Paul Schulz 36. NTP: 1, Vivienne Lambert; 6/10, Kingsley Fullarton. Paul Schulz played Roger Rawlings in the ongoing B&B Greenslade Trophy match play. After 18 holes, the players even. The rematch is on Tuesday. Good luck. The day was played in perfect conditions on a freshly cut course. Other scores: Viv Lambert 35; Ben Groombridge, Roger Rawlings 32; Ron Fairchild 31. Competing in a field of 16, our president managed 15 points for the Captain’s Encouragement Award. This week: Yorke Valley Challenge at Curramulka, see you there. *RF*

Walleroo Tuesday: Results 30-8-22 — Just a small gathering of nine dedicated women played on a chilly, breezy morning, a stroke round, including the Club Medal final. Winner for the day and also the Club Medal was Julie Arthur, 73 net. Well done Julie, your commitment to practice is paying off. Division I, Kellie Paull 75 net; div II, Colleen Cox 76. Long drive: A grade, Kellie Paull; B grade, Jan Halse; C grade, Steph Krieg. NTP: second shot 6, Kellie Paull. Chips-outs: Colleen Cox, Kellie Paull, Bronwyn du Toit. Well done everyone. Next week Kellie Paull will represent Wallaroo Golf Club at the champion of champions in Kadina. Good luck Kellie. The rest of us will be having a fun round, our captain is yet to give us the finer details but she assures us it will be a FUN day, so come along and join in. *“Hit ‘n’ Hope”*

Walleroo Saturday: Results 3-9-22 — Thirteen men played a stroke round in cool conditions for the Tom Nolan trophy. Overall winner: Rick Haase 71. A grade: Alan Wheatley 75, c/b Ian “Bodgie” Shaw. B grade: Andrew Scoot 73, c/b Brian Searle. Long drives, A grade: Ian Shaw; B grade: Graham “Whopper” Wehr. NTPs: 3 and 2nd-shot 14, Ian Shaw. Longest putt: Alan Wheatley. Encouragement award: Ben Wall. This week we are playing a Stableford competition, see you there.

Yorke town Saturday: Results 3-9-22 — We had another fantastic weather day and lush green conditions for a Stableford. Winner Colin Hincks 34, r-up Henry Kielpinski 33 c/b Nathan Allen and Klaus Eisner; Mick Hinds 32; Michael Hickman, Will Murdoch 31; Phil Bone, Kevin Tubb 29. NTP: 5/14, no one; 7/16, no one; 18, Klaus Eisner; second shot 3/12, Will Murdoch. Dollar hole: 9, Mark Cook. It was good to see the younger ones out for a hit and the women take on the blue tees again. A fun-filled day is planned for this Saturday, with golf in the afternoon followed by trivia and a three-course meal in the evening. Everyone welcome. Tickets available from Peter Bajcarz or ask a club member. The Brenton Cup

will be contested on Saturday, September 17. *TFM*

YP Champion of Champions: Results 3-9-22 — Minlaton Golf Club hosted the YP Champion of Champions. Winner, A grade: Adam Murdock 73, r-up Jason McDonnell 75; B grade: Brian Watters 90, r-up Chris Hatcher 96; C grade: Noah McDonnell 89, r-up Mark Coleman 93. Promnitz Shield, winner: Minlaton 101 pts (Jason McDonnell, Brian Watters and Noah McDonnell). Congratulations to all the winners and to Minlaton for winning the Promnitz Shield. *LC*

SHOOTING

SYP Gun Club: Clay target shooting results 28-8-22 — 15 target point score carded eye-opener: Andrew Winen, Steve Bowley 45/45. 50T double barrel, AA/A grade: Rob Damin 48/50, Andrew Winen 44/50. B: Steve Bowley 45/50, Mark Bulger 44/50. C: Bernie Greenshields 43/50, Steve Haggerty 41/50. 20 pair double rise: AA/A: Andrew Winen 30/40, Rob Damin 23/40. B: Troy Johnson 28/40, Mark Bulger 25/40. C: Steve Haggerty 27/40, Tracey Haggerty 31/60. Overall high gun: Andrew Winen 119/135. Juniors: Jack Winen 95/135, Xander Leong 75/135. Well done. Thank you to sponsor SR Haggerty Contracting and all ground crews. Next meeting: 8.30am practice for 9am start, Sunday, September 18. *“Traky”*

Walleroo Pistol And Shooting Club: Results 30-8-22 — Air pistol, women: Colleen Angel 287/400, Mary Staunton 252; men: Stephen Penney 512/600, Gavern Jones 469, Ryan Paxton 351. Live action mover plates, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 454/480, Corey Clayton 427, Gavern Jones 418, Ryan Paxton 339, Robert Bussenschutt 330, Mary Staunton 289; rimfire modified: Peter Keynes 457/480, Corey Clayton 454, Robert Bussenschutt 354; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 401/480. **Results 4-9-22** — Air pistol, women: Mary Staunton 311/400. Live action mover plates, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 462/480, Gavern Jones 459, Peter Keynes 424, Trevor Bean 396, Peter Kowalczuk 371, Mary Staunton 290; rimfire modified: Peter Keynes 422/480; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 408/480, Gavern Jones 300, Peter Kowalczuk 266. Thanks to sponsors KP Lawyers. *SP*

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 3-9-22 — Seven members and two visitors arrived just before noon to set up the range before cranking up the barbecue for what could only be described as heaven on a plate. Thanks again to David Hindmarsh for supplying the awesome morsels we enjoyed with some salads and seafood sauce. Then it was time for the third and

final stage of the Rowan Ramsey Trophy from 300 yards. A steady south-easterly did just enough to catch the unwary but nonetheless there were many good scores recorded. Bill Gillis was top off-rifle in F standard with 117.6/120, while Lynton Wakefield took the honours in F open with a 119.9/120. Barry Tucker won the handicap section with 120/120 using 50 per cent of his handicap, David Hindmarsh was second and Gillis third, both on 120 with handicap added. The Rowan Ramsey Trophy went to Tucker with a score of 240/240 using 98 per cent, with Hindmarsh runner-up also on 240/240 but using 6 per cent more handicap. There were three possibles shot during the afternoon. Gillis had an almost perfect 60.8 with Wakefield posting a 60.4 and Karen Conlon a 60.3. Results: B Tucker 57.4, 58.3, 10, 120.7 (50%); D Hindmarsh 58.6, 58.4, 6, 120.10 (66.6%); W Gillis 58.2, 59.4, 3, 120.6 (100%); L Wakefield 59.5, 60.4, 0, 119.9; C Tucker 56.3, 56.4, 6, 118.7; G Klopp 53.2, 55.2, 10, 118.4; B Renfrey 54.2, 55.1, 8, 117.3; A Conlon 59.4, 59.5, 118.9 (visitor); K Conlon 58.4, 59.6, 117.10 (visitor). Extra rounds: W Gillis 55.3, 60.8, 115.11; C Tucker 56.3, 57.3, 113.6; K Conlon 60.3; L Wakefield 59.5. This week is from 700 yards. There is a working bee in the morning to do a few last minute jobs before the OPM the weekend after. BYO barbecue. *“Big Gun”*

Walleroo Rifle Club: Results 3-9-22 — After the repairs to the firing mound were done due to damage by the little Cornish miners (wombats), shooting started for the championship shoot from 400 metres. It was another tricky afternoon of shooting with only one possible scored by Rohan Carter who went on and collected the F open off-rifle and handicap honours. Andrew Dayman scored his way to off-rifle in F standard, with Rhyder Atkinson cleaning up off-gun in target rifle and Andrew securing the handicap. Results, target rifle: A Dayman 45.2, 45.2, 90.4, 9, 99.4; J Dayman 46.2, 47.4, 93.6, 5, 98.6; R Atkinson 46.3, 49.6, 95.9, 0, 95.9. FO: R Carter 59.3, 60.4, 119.7, 3, 120.7 (33.3%); J Zappia 59.5, 58.1, 117.6, 4, 120.6 (75%); A Murray 57.4, 59.2, 116.6, 1, 117.6; D Nottage 59.3, 58.2, 117.5, 0, 117.5; K Fidge 58.3, 58.1, 116.4, 1, 117.4; B Savage 57.2, 53.3, 110.5, 1, 111.5. F standard: A Dayman 57.6, 56.1, 113.7, 8, 120.7; R Atkinson 57.2, 55.2, 112.4, 4, 116.4; K Hadden 49.1, 55.1, 104.3, 11, 115.3; A Murray 53.4, 55.1, 108.5, 6, 114.5; R Carter 51.1, 54.3, 105.4, 5, 110.4; B Savage 56.2, 51.1, 107.3, 1, 108.3. This week is the Sprint Auto One-Day Trophy over 300 and 500 metres. Please bring a cut lunch or something to throw on the barbecue, 10am start. *“Ruffshot”*



DID YOU GET SNAPPED?

Our photographer was out and about over the weekend. You can browse and purchase images from our online photo gallery by visiting

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Maitland Golf Club champions

Maitland Golf Club 2022 championship finals were played on Sunday, August 28.

The men's A, B and C grade, and women's A and B grade matches were over 36 holes, and the women's C grade was 27 holes.

Despite some strong winds, the weather was perfect; well done to all contestants and congratulations to the winners.

Men, A grade: Willoughby Klopp d David Ramsey 8/6; B grade: Dom Honner d Ben Heinrich 1 up 37th; C grade: Jack Luke d Geoff Cameron 8/7.

Women, A grade: Sally Davey d Alex Wakefield 7/6; B grade: Carly Jarrett d Amanda Gersch 4/3; C grade: Merri Ferguson d Julianne Vandepeer 6/5.

Thank you to Brian "Smokey" Matthews and his team of helpers for their continued time and effort out on the course.

Thanks also to everyone who helped on the day cooking dinner, working in the bar and supporting the players.

And special thanks to major sponsor J & D Southwood and all club sponsors for their support this season.

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MAITLAND CHAMPIONS... Men: A grade winner Willoughby Klopp and runner-up David Ramsey, B grade winner Dom Honner and runner-up Ben Heinrich, C grade winner Jack Luke and runner-up Geoff Cameron.

Inset: MAITLAND CHAMPIONS... Women: A grade Sally Davey, B grade Carly Jarrett, C grade Merri Ferguson.

Maitland NTP play-off



MAITLAND GOLF CLUB... Georgie Southwood, from sponsor J & D Southwood, presents Carly Jarrett with the prize for the Tuesday competition's nearest the pin 2022 season play-off on number 12.

Minlaton Golf Club women's foursomes

The Minlaton Golf Club women's foursomes were contested on Thursday, September 1.

Division I, off-stick: winners Di Finch and Pip Coote 88, runners-up Alex Wakefield and Fiona Schulz 93; net: Vicki Love and Raelene Hayes 77.5, Sue Longbottom and Jill Mumford 90.125; combined long drive: Hayes and Love.

Div II, off-stick Charmagne Edwards and Jan Laslett 104, Audrey Cook and Lil Schulz 109; net: Elaine Faggotter and Cheryl Carmichael 85.25, Viv Martin and Carol Young 86; combined long drive: Laslett and Edwards.

NTP: 4 (two shots, combined), Wakefield and Schulz; 8 (individual), Jane Price; 9 (two shots, combined), Wakefield and Schulz.

"So... Long"



MINLATON WOMEN'S FOURSOMES... Warooka golfer Fiona Bilney and auntie, 90-year-old Minlaton golfer Val Thomas share time together during the Minlaton tournament.



MINLATON WOMEN'S FOURSOMES... Off-stick winners: division I, Di Finch and Pip Coote; div II Charmagne Edwards and Jan Laslett.



MINLATON WOMEN'S FOURSOMES... Best net: division I, Vicki Love and Raelene Hayes, div II, Elaine Faggotter and Cheryl Carmichael.

Minlaton Golf Club 2022 champions



MINLATON CHAMPIONS... Minlaton Golf Club 2022 champions, back, men: B grade Brian Watters, A grade Jason McDonnell, C grade, Noah McDonnell; front, women: B grade Pip Coote, A grade Di Finch, C grade Carol Young. (Absent: women's nine-hole competition champion Helen Glazbrook.)

KCC welcomes spring with an Aussie comp

Despite the chilly wind, the first day of spring was celebrated at the Kadina Croquet Club with an Aussie competition last Thursday, September 1.

There were 24 members who took part but the usual Thursday morning sounds of laughter and chit chat were missing as they all concentrated on their games.

There were three rounds then morning tea followed by the semi-finals, then a break to allow everyone to enjoy their BYO lunch.

In addition, there was a 'naughty but nice' mud cake which

Helen Rodda brought to celebrate the 70th birthday of our new president Dean Rodda.

Dean's mum Peggy was there and how special was that! Even after all these years and three more sons, she well remembers the two beautiful slices of hot toast with lashings of butter she enjoyed after having her first child.

After lunch, we all sat back and watched the finals, some in the clubhouse and some braving the elements.

Congratulations to winner Marie Smith and runner-up Sandy Shorne.

Jacqui Story had made and donated two beautiful bespoke KCC etched wine tumblers for the winner and life member Thelma Roach organised a nut and sweet platter as a second prize for the event, thank you both.

Well done to everyone who took part and a big thanks to the organisers and helpers.

There will be a golf croquet competition starting at 12.30pm on September 20; if anyone is interested in coming to watch, just rock up at 27 Hallett Street and you'll be made welcome. *LK*



KADINA CROQUET... Kadina Croquet Club president Dean Rodda (right) congratulates winner Marie Smith and runner-up Sandy Shorne.

YP Poultry and Pigeon Club

Yorke Peninsula Poultry and Pigeon Club held its 75th Day Show, with the Pekin Club of South Australia, at the Maitland showgrounds on Sunday, August 7.

Judges were Brian McInerny, of Port Clinton; Adrian Burgess, Jervois; and Anthony Klatt, Mount Barker; and Keither Dubber of Armidale, NSW.

Major winners

- **Can Do Marine Prize for champion Poultry exhibit:** Fuller family, modern game black red cockerel bantam, also best old English game bantam, fowl and champion fowl.
- **Fowl** — heavy: TNJ game fowl, black Langshan; also best light: David Cleasby, black hamburg.

- **Bantam** — heavy: John Arthur, black Langshan cockerel; light: John Arthur, black rosecomb cockerel.
 - **Water fowl** — champion: Coralie Roennfeldt, mallard natural drake, also champion bantam water fowl; heavy: Kingsley Fullarton, Pekin young drake; light: Kingsley Fullarton, white Indian runner drake.
 - **Cluse Bros Tyre Power champion pigeon:** Kingsley Fullarton, red chequered homer cock, also best homer pigeon.
 - **Pigeon** — fancy: M&D Lawyon, modena cock; utility: M&D Lawyon, king red chequered hen.
 - **Pekin Club of SA champion,** Gavin Woods.
- A good number of birds was shown.

"Feathers"



CROSS ROADS CUSH BOWLS... Emeralds v Rubies: Cheryl Zalewski, Liz Pedler, Ursula Langley, Rose Bowden bowling, Sue Pedler, Val White, Christine Nicholas.

Results 2-9-22

Ring-Ins were rung out as Cousin Jacks capitalised on most ends to win 19-4.

Cobalts were behind the eight ball as Minties played well to win 15-8.

Wombats pipped Miners at the post in an even game 14-13.

Emeralds had a runaway win against Rubies 19-5.

Eagles and Opals had an even game and again Opals went down over the last two ends to lose 10-13.

Roulettes, with a fill-in captain, lost to Goannas 6-15.

This week is the last games before the finals.

Ring-Ins have to win against the experienced Wombats to get into the top five; if not,

Miners and Minties still have a chance if they win their games. Good luck!

Premiership points

Wombats 34, Goannas 26, Roulettes 26, Cousin Jacks 24, Ring-Ins 22, Miners 20, Minties 20,

Cobalts 19, Emeralds 19, Eagles 16, Rubies 15, Opals 11.

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Kadina Motocross Club 2022 Pony Express

What a ripper day!

The Kadina Motocross Club committee delivered a great track with some great racing. A lot of work went into setting up and the result was well received by the riders who all said it was a great and enjoyable challenge.

The big tyres, fallen logs and that pesky water trap proved entertaining for the spectators and a challenge for some of the riders, with a few avoiding them and taking the chicken run.

Kicking off the day were the 50cc and 65cc combined but they were scored separately. Jaxon Aitchison came home with the win, followed by Koben Corbell and up and coming rider Huxson Carroll in third. Hudson Wilson was as consistent as ever with a solid run in the 65cc class.

The 85cc class delivered a good chase early on by Jayden Hank to take the lead from Kurtis Frost. Unfortunately Kurtis did not finish due to bike troubles. Lucas Colliver was clean and consistent for second place and Julian Crawford came in third. It was another good effort from Hudson Wilson riding a second grade for the day.

The 125cc class produced some good sibling rivalry between the Whitehorn lads, with Ben's ironman effort coming out with the bragging rights. Jonty Manual got a 10/10 for height and flat landing the tyre jump!

In seniors, Daniel Allen led from the first whoops, with pony express new boy Warren Carroll assisting him to take the win with 24 laps and nearly lapping second-placed Mackyle Thomson and Landon Panozzo on the last. Luke von Bertouch and Kane Matthews finished third with 22 laps.

The mud pit claimed a few riders much to the entertainment of spectators.

The Obay Cup is contested by pairs of riders with a combined age of over 75 but some of the usual teams weren't there due to other commitments, or did they hear who the opposition was?

See you all the end-of-year wind up/ride day with overall championship presentations on September 10.

Results 3-9-22

50cc: 1st Jaxon Aitchison; 2nd Koben Corbell; 3rd Huxson Carroll.

65cc: 1st Hudson Wilson; 2nd Max Donald; 3rd Noah Backman.

85cc: 1st Jayden Hank; 2nd Lucas Colliver; 3rd Julian Crawford.

125cc: 1st Ben Whitehorn; 2nd Wil Sidler, Josh Whitehorn; 3rd Jonty Manual, Mackenzie Bruce.

Seniors: 1st Daniel Allen, Warren Carroll; 2nd Mackyle Thomson, Landon Panozzo; 3rd Luke von Bertouch, Kane Matthews.

Obay Cup: Daniel Allen, Warren Carroll.



KADINA MOTOCROSS... Pony express seniors: Mackyle Thomson, Landon Panozzo, Daniel Allen, Warren Carroll, Kane Mathews and Luke von Bertouch.



KADINA MOTOCROSS... Pony express 125cc: Josh Whitehorn, Wil Sidler, Ben Whitehorn, Mackenzie Bruce and Jonty Manual.



KADINA MOTOCROSS... Pony express Obay Cup: Winner Daniel Allen and Warren Carrol, with Angus Crawford.



KADINA MOTOCROSS... Pony express 85cc: Julian Crawford, Lucas Colliver and Jayden Hank.



KADINA MOTOCROSS... Pony express 65cc: Noah Backman, Hudson Wilson and Max Donald.



KADINA MOTOCROSS... Pony express 50cc: Huxson Carroll, Koben Korbel and Jaxon Aitchison.



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Hart Field Day returns for 40th anniversary



FIELD DAY... Hart Field-Site Group chair Andre Sabeeney said this year's field day celebrations are an ideal opportunity to get out onto the trial site, have direct access to researchers, industry and network with likeminded farmers.

HART Field Day returns for its milestone 40th event on Tuesday, September 20.

Organisers have planned an extensive line up showing exactly why the field day has cemented itself as the leading agronomy day in Australia during the past four decades.

The extensive rolling program, with leading researchers and industry professionals will give visitors an insight into the latest trials research and results all right there, in the field.

Lunchtime speakers will be Dr Allan Mayfield and Dr Andy Barr looking back over the 40-year evolution of the Hart Field-Site Group and key game changers in agriculture, back to the very roots of Hart and its beginnings.

For durum growers, Mark McInerney from the South Australian Durum Growers Association will speak about durum management includ-

ing varieties, disease and weed research.

Hear about the use of new glyphosate and glufosinate technologies to control annual ryegrass in canola from Hart research and extension manager Rebekah Allen.

Canberra-based CSIRO scientist Dr Greg Rebetzke will lead sessions on new genetics for long coleoptile wheat with an insight into a new tool for drier and earlier sowing with options to sow deeper into subsoil moisture.

Hart intern Declan Anderson will speak about optimising vetch grazing and hay production, including the importance of variety selection, hay options and quality and the effects of plant growth hormones on biomass production.

Hart chair Andre Sabeeney said this year's ruby celebration was the ideal opportunity to get out onto the trial site, have

direct access to researchers, industry and network with likeminded farmers.

"There's something new to see every year at the Hart Field Day and this season is no exception, it has enabled us to experience trial results that are less consistent than some other years," he said.

"The later start and the favourable winter conditions have produced some really interesting in-field examples within the trials and we welcome everyone along to see firsthand how the trials are performing."

Gates to the field day open at 9am, with the official opening at 10am and the first sessions at 10.30am.

Admission is \$44, \$15 for students.

To purchase a ticket, or for more information, visit www.hartfieldsite.org.au (look for Events/Hart Field Day in the main menu).

Tackling herbicide resistance

AUSTRALIAN growers are increasing the diversity of their cropping programs and implementing more cultivational weed control in response to growing awareness of herbicide resistance.

A survey commissioned by the GRDC last year found herbicide resistance was a key concern on 36 per cent of grain farms nationally.

WeedSmart extension agronomists around the country were encouraged to see growers reporting almost one-third of the cropped area was sown using tactics to increase crop competition.

"Crop competition is one of the biggest levers a grower can

use to reduce weed growth and seed set," WeedSmart western extension agronomist Peter Newman said.

"There is consistent research across regions and crop types that increasing crop competition can reduce weed pressure by 50 per cent as a rule of thumb.

"Additionally, we know crop competition is very complementary to herbicide efficacy and often improves the capture of weed seed through harvest weed seed control tactics.

"Greater crop competition can often be achieved without great additional expense, using optimal seeding rates, sowing early, narrowing row spacing

and addressing soil constraints."

The research found there had also been an almost doubling of cropped area sown to break crops for weed control benefits.

"Herbicide resistance thrives in simple and predictable farming systems."

Harvest weed seed control tactics were included in the grower survey for the first time in 2021, showing growers were adopting a variety of tools to collect and destroy weed seed at harvest.

Several farms use more than one tactic to destroy seed from weeds which have escaped other control tactics.

For more information, visit www.weedsmart.org.au.

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Wild radish seed targeted for destruction

GROWERS are being encouraged to keep wild radish, and its seeds, on their weed management planning ahead of harvest.

GRDC manager — weeds Dr Jason Emms said before harvest is the ideal time to stop seed-set of wild radishes, control late-spring germinations, undertake crop-topping with registered herbicides and plan for harvest weed seed control.

“Growers in the region have told us they are concerned about wild radish developing resistance to routinely used herbicides,” Dr Emms said.

“To help prevent this, growers need to deploy a mix of tactics throughout the year to prevent seed set and to minimise the chances of herbicide resistance developing.”

If left unchecked, immature green plants presenting in high densities can interfere with harvest, and mature seed can return to the seed bank, creating an ongoing problem.

GRDC has invested in multiple projects during the past 25 years to identify solutions to control wild radish.

This research has been compiled into the Wild Radish Fact Sheet which details measures growers can take to control the weed.

Weed expert and fact sheet author John Stuchbery said now is the time growers should check for wild radish that survived herbicide applications, and late-germinating plants.

“It is important to stop these seeding and topping up the seed bank,” Mr Stuchbery said.

“Growers can apply a follow-up in-crop herbicide with a different mode of action if the window for herbicide has not passed.”

Mr Stuchbery said now is the right time to plan for crop topping or desiccating prior to harvest, and for harvest weed seed control.

Seed generated from one year of wild radish can leave

enough seed dormant to fuel eight more years of weed infestations.

Harvest weed seed control systems such as seed destructors can intercept and pulverise up to 95 per cent of wild radish seed.

Growers who use harvest weed seed control systems including seed impact mills, chaff carts and chaff decks can reduce the wild radish seed bank over time, giving themselves the upper hand.

There are also herbicides registered that can be applied pre-harvest that are effective against wild radish.

Long-term planning, with a focus on reducing the weed seed bank is key to successful control of wild radish.

For more information, visit https://grdc.com.au/resources-and-publications/all-publications/factsheets/2021/wild-radish-fact-sheet#msdyntrid=0rykMr9j_DenxJowX4PNOhEWej76FcOamQYZ5Sy-_4




WILD RADISH... Wild radish is one of the most competitive weeds and allowing it to go to seed means up to eight years of weed seed lying dormant in the paddock — preventing weed seed set is key to its control.

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Applications open for carbon farming

APPLICATIONS are now open for primary producers interested in the state government's Growing Carbon Farming pilot program.

The \$1 million program is funded through the state's Jobs and Economic Growth Fund and is aimed at encouraging carbon farming adoption and building the carbon farming market in South Australia.

Grants of up to \$100,000 each will support the establishment of a minimum of six commercial carbon demonstration projects.

Successful projects will demonstrate and quantify carbon

abatement alongside measurable environmental, social and economic co-benefits best suited to South Australia.

“This is an exciting initiative for South Australia and will support South Australian primary producers to realise opportunities within the developing carbon farming sector,” Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development Clare Scriven said.

“Carbon farming can assist in mitigating or managing the risks climate change poses to the resilience of South Australia's primary industries by restoring landscapes,

improving agricultural productivity, and generating new sources of income, along with delivering a range of social and economic benefits for regional communities.

“The uptake of carbon farming in South Australia can grow through projects such as this, through improving carbon farming knowledge and capability among our primary producers to facilitate awareness and uptake.”

Applications close at 9pm on Thursday, September 22.

For more information, visit www.pir.sa.gov.au/carbon-farming.



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Mouse baiting - double the dose packs a more effective punch

NEW research has found mouse populations can be reduced significantly by doubling the amount of zinc phosphide in grain baits.

The in-field study, led by the CSIRO, confirms findings from earlier laboratory studies which demonstrated a lower sensitivity of mice to ZnP than previously reported.

The studies were done in response to concerns from farmers, who suspected mouse baits were not as effective as they needed to be to control mice in broadscale agriculture, particularly when mouse numbers were high.

CSIRO researcher Steve Henry said the first study, published in Pest Management Science, found bait consisting of grains coated with 25g ZnP/kg grain did not always provide a lethal dose to mice,

and mice which didn't die from an initial feed of this bait became bait averse.

"We followed up with a second study, now published in Integrative Zoology, that reassessed the sensitivity of mice to ZnP," he said.

"The results showed mice were significantly less sensitive to ZnP than previously reported.

"These results highlighted the importance of every bait grain needing to be a lethal dose as there is no guarantee mice will find and consume more than one baited grain, and consumption of a sub-lethal dose leads to aversion.

"The final study conducted near Parkes, NSW, took the findings of our laboratory tests into the field and confirmed that 50g ZnP/kg grain bait is required to consistently reduce

mouse populations.

"The findings confirmed the 50g ZnP/kg grain bait was able to achieve more than an 80 per cent reduction in mouse populations more than 90 per cent of the time."

GRDC pests manager Dr Leigh Nelson said the three studies provided a solid body of evidence for the superior efficacy of the 50g ZnP/kg grain bait, which would give growers a more effective tool to manage mice and protect their crops.

"The use of 50g ZnP/kg grain baits should reduce the need for repeat baiting which is costly," Dr Nelson said.

"Any savings on the bottom line from mouse damage would be welcomed by farmers.

"I would still encourage farmers to implement a suite of best practice management tactics to protect crops from mice."



RESEARCH.... CSIRO researcher Steve Henry said new research has found doubling the amount of zinc phosphide in grain baits for mice can have a significant impact. PHOTO: Sharyn Watt

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PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- Ryegrass management in GM canola**
Rebekah Allen, Hart Field-Site Group
- Economics of nitrogen inputs**
Jana Dixon, Pinion Advisory
- Managing barley head loss**
Matthew Tucker, University of Adelaide
- Long coleoptile wheat**
Greg Rebetzke, CSIRO
- Pre-emergent herbicides**
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Building approvals up for a month, down for a quarter

THE latest building approval numbers from the Australian Bureau of Statistics revealed an increase during July.

“Building approvals data for July continues to reflect the magnitude of Australia’s existing pipeline of home building work, rather than the decline in housing demand evident in other leading indicators,” HIA economist Tom Devitt said.

“Building approvals for new houses in July increased by one per cent compared with the previous month.

“This leaves approvals 23 per cent lower in the three months to July 2022 compared with the same time last year.

“Despite this decline, house approvals in the three months to July 2022 were 12 per cent higher than the same time in 2019.”

Mr Devitt said the strong volume of house approvals reflected the significant volume of new homes sold but not yet approved.

“The strong volume of approvals in July 2022 hides the impact rising

interest rates are already having on more timely data,” he said.

“New home sales across Australia declined by 13.1 per cent in July, following even earlier reports from the industry of a slowing in the number of groups visiting display sites.

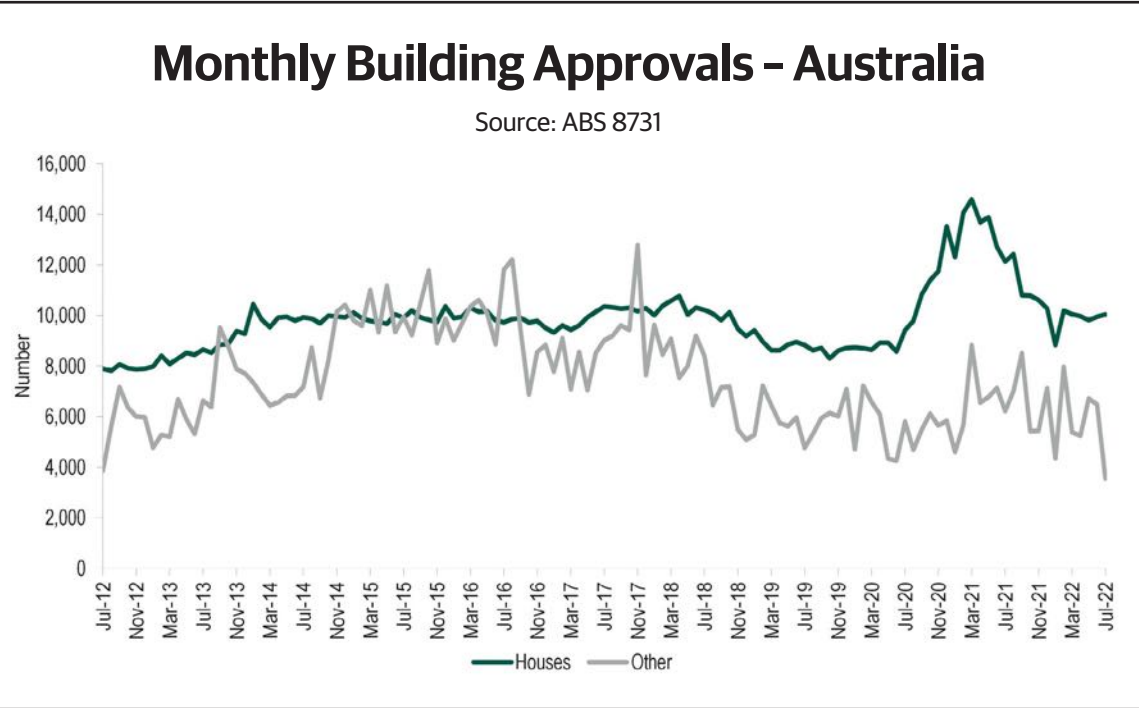
“This will see weaker sales volumes in the second half of 2022.

“Approvals of multi units fell sharply in July, to see approvals in the three months to July 16.8 per cent lower than in the same period in 2021.

“Despite this decline they remain comparable with volumes of approvals prior to the pandemic.

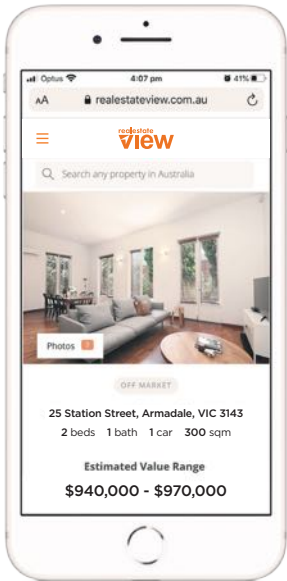
“Given the large volume of work under construction and approved but not commenced, there will be a significant lag between the increase in the cash rate and an adverse impact on new home construction.

“The long lead times in this current cycle will hide the impact of rate rises and risk the RBA over shooting with unnecessary rate increases.”



APPROVALS... Statistics released by the Australian Bureau of Statistics reveal building approvals for July increased by one per cent on June.

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Positions Vacant



The Copper Coast Council has 2 new vacancies due to staff movements and is seeking enthusiastic, team orientated and suitably qualified candidates to join our team. Minimum requirements are listed, see the Application Kit for full details:

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Level 1 Full-time Permanent

- Experience in customer service delivery
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- Excellent verbal and written communication skills and attention to detail
- Excellent computer skills including Windows based applications
- Current driver's licence, C class

Closing date 4pm, Monday, 19th September, 2022.

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Closing date 4pm, Friday, 23rd September, 2022

An Application Kit for each position is available from the Council Office at 51 Taylor Street, Kadina and on Council's website at www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au

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 - Excellent communication skills to players, members and supporters
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 - Coordinate training skills and game plan to give the club the best chance of success
 - Lead player development, player retention and recruiting
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 - Can be playing or non-playing coach
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Submissions and enquiries to kadinafootballclub@bigpond.com or Nick Bruce, president, 0409 405 380

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Public Notices



Tender 225-2022 –
Construction of the Southern Yorke Peninsula Community Childcare Centre

The Yorke Peninsula Council invites Tenders from Tenderers for the construction of the Southern Yorke Peninsula Community Childcare Centre.

The Tender can be accessed at www.tenders.sa.gov.au and closes 12pm, Monday, 10th October 2022.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Mr John Drillis, via email to john.drillis@au.rlb.com, with a cc to Mr David To, via email to david.to@au.rlb.com, at Rider Levett Bucknall.

Expressions of Interest –
Operation of the Southern Yorke Peninsula Community Childcare Centre


The Yorke Peninsula Council invites Expressions of Interest (EOIs) from childcare service providers for a long-term lease of the to-be-constructed Southern Yorke Peninsula Community Childcare Centre.

The EOI can be accessed at www.tenders.sa.gov.au and closes 12pm, Monday, 10th October 2022.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Mr Andrew Cameron, Chief Executive Officer, via email to Andrew.Cameron@yorke.sa.gov.au.

Andrew Cameron
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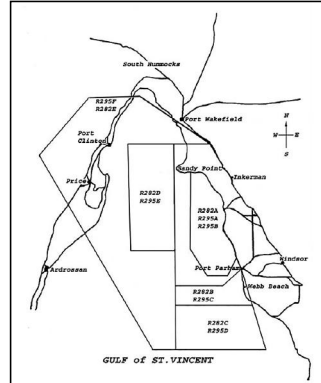
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Hillside Mine Community Consultative Committee

Expressions of interest sought for Committee Members

The Rex Minerals (Rex) Hillside Project (the Project) located near Ardrossan on the Yorke Peninsula will soon enter a new phase of activity involving pre-development work that will eventually see the Project move forward to construction, and then commissioning, of the operation.

A community forum focused on engagement between the community and Rex has been in place since 2011. The most recent version of that forum, the Hillside Mine Community Voice played an essential community engagement role in the mine approval process. Now that approvals are in place it is time for the committee to evolve to meet the future needs of the community and Rex, aligning its role to the next stage of the Hillside development.

Expressions of Interest are sought for six positions from community members interested in any of the following areas:

- Social and community benefit
- The impact of the mining operation to community infrastructure including social, built form, and services
- High-level observation of key operational performance indicators that may impact the community.


Applications are encouraged from solutions-focused people who have a genuine interest in the social and economic development opportunities for the region from the development of the Hillside mine, and a demonstrated connection to the community. People who have experience participating in community activities, have current or past involvement in the planning and delivery of community infrastructure, health and social services, or an interest in or experience with mining activity, and can represent a diversity of views would be ideally suited to this role.

Please write to Hillside Mine Community Consultative Committee C/- Ardrossan Post Office SA 5571 or email hillsidemineccc@outlook.com to receive an application form and some more detailed information about the role including a Position Description.

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For further information contact Chairman Phil Tyler ph: 0401 120 933.

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Entertainment

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

A magical meeting may take place during the week. Academic interests are highlighted. Don't neglect medical suggestions and keep an eye on your partner's health needs.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

Petty disputes can grow to ridiculous proportions unless you take quick action. You may be meeting a celebrity this week and find that he/she is impressed with you.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

Conferences provide great opportunities for you to voice concerns. Your community status is enhanced thanks to your accomplishments and your upbeat, enthusiastic approach. Family pressures ease.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

Keep alert to goings on in the news, they may be closely related to your professional interests or hobbies. This may be a good week for hosting or planning parties, but triple check your guest list.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

A lively work period begins shortly. The present time is for getting ahead of schedule. Your distinctive qualities are appreciated by a new friend.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

This may turn into a good week for advertising your abilities. You may be updating a resume or advising friends of your yet-to-be-discovered skills. Financial advances are spotlighted.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

Renovating is favourably spotlighted this week, provided you remain in control of all operations. Business and travel mix well. A financial hurdle may be lifted.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

Watch a tendency to overindulge in areas of diet, exercise and sunshine. Coordination is your current strength and earns you rewards in the community and the workplace.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

This week's menu includes unexpected travel and news of an upcoming celebration. Buying and selling are favoured, but be sure all purchases come with a guarantee.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

Your independent streak surfaces, with both positive and negative consequences. The key is not to isolate yourself. Community events or charity functions benefit from your expertise.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

A partner is more willing to see your point of view. A friend may be reluctant to acknowledge your support - but don't press the issue. A recent assignment may prove lucrative.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

This week sees you plotting your career path and developing ideas. A breakdown in communication may mean that a key message does not get through to you until the eleventh hour.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

You are known for the intellectual approach you take to nearly all aspects of life. You are more adaptable than people think - and adaptability is the operative word through to the end of the year. New responsibilities, new employers, new interests and new places are all possible.

Entertain Us

by Emily Tucker

The world of Evelyn Hugo

THE 2017 novel *The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo* by Taylor Jenkins Reid is taking the online world by storm.

The *Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo* follows the exciting, glamorous and misunderstood life of Hollywood movie star Evelyn Hugo.

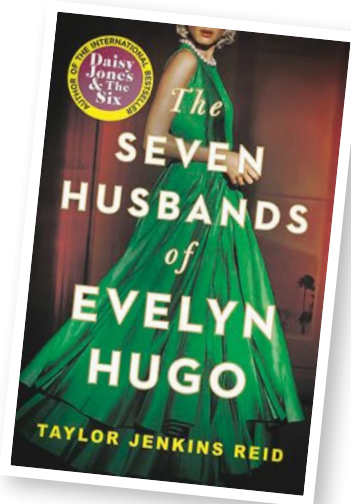
At age 79, Evelyn gives her first and final interview to an unknown journalist Monique Grant, a young woman who's looking for answers herself. Despite her scepticism, Monique figures writing the biography would be the perfect starting point for her career.

The eras of Evelyn's life from the 1950s to the 80s closely follow her seven husbands, each watching as Evelyn makes her way to the top in Hollywood.

Evelyn has to make her way through acting with her best friends Celia St James and Harry Cameron even when drama, affairs, and secret relationships try to intervene.

After not being seen or heard from for years after a tragic mishap with her career, through this biography the public finally gets to see the real Evelyn and her life before she dies.

And through these anecdotes Evelyn shares, Monique begins to feel an emotional connection and empathy for Evelyn, and eventually comes to find out the tragic reason why Evelyn chose her.



The *Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo* is not about her husbands at all, it's a beautifully tragic story about being just out of time and reach for the one you truly love.

This story is a beautiful representation of love and publicity and has a 4.47 rating on Good Reads, 267.8 million views for the hashtag "evelyn hugo" on TikTok and 40,000 posts with #evelynhugo on Instagram - it really has a hold on the internet.

#Throwback

This day in history

September 6, 1916: The first true supermarket, the Piggly Wiggly, opens in Memphis, Tennessee.

September 6, 2008: Serena Williams wins her third US title.

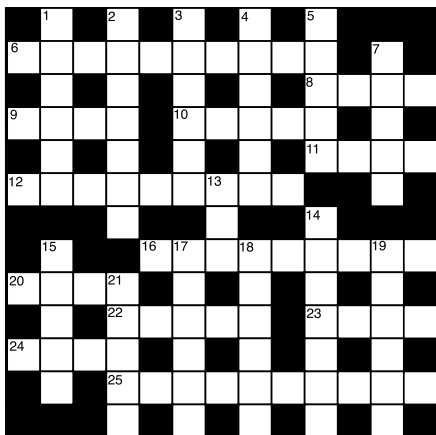
September 6, 2010: The King's Speech premieres at the Telluride Film Festival, Colorado.

What's been Trending

Grimshaw retires: Tracy Grimshaw has announced she is leaving *A Current Affair* at the end of the season. Grimshaw has hosted the program on Channel Nine for 17 years after starting as a reporter for Nine in 1981.

Perisher bus crash: Nine people including six children were injured in a terrifying bus crash near Perisher yesterday (Monday, September 5). The bus was carrying 36 students and teachers on a school trip when it lost control on Kosciusko Road between Perisher and Jindabyne around 5.30pm.

Crossword



Across

- Security (10)
- Competent (4)
- Platform (4)
- Gemstones (5)
- Pursue (4)
- Lawyer (9)
- Beach (NSW) (9)
- Moist (4)
- Slowed down (5)
- Sensationless (4)
- Frolic (4)
- Town (Qld) (10)
- Encounter (5)
- Cheap wine (5)
- Mariner (archaic) (3)
- Desert (7)
- Political party (5)
- Wealth (6)
- Hot edible root (6)
- Hostility (6)
- Lively (5)

Down

- Composition (6)
- Shutdown (7)
- Bends down (6)
- Establish (6)

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tweet OF THE WEEK

"everyone always want to ??
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wants to ?? Bee Movie ??"

mauro, @mauro_txt

Church Services

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
Anglican
Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Catholic
Walleroo: 9.30am.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Catholic
Kadina: 8am.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road):
9.30am-10.30am, bible study; 11am-12.30pm worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.

Catholic
Walleroo: 6pm.
Minlaton: 6pm.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Salvation Army
Kadina (Copper Coast): 10.30am.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Kadina: no services until further notice.

CRC Churches International
Moonta: 10am, www.immchurch.com.au.
Crosslink Christian Network
Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au.

Baptist
Walleroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch/.
Catholic
Moonta: 8.30am.

Kadina: 10am, inc. Children's Liturgy.
Port Broughton: noon.
Yorketown: 8.45am.
Maitland: 11am.

Anglican
Moonta: 9am, eucharist.
Walleroo: 10.30am, eucharist.
Minlaton: 9.30am, HC.
Port Vincent: 11am, HC.
Edithburgh: 9am.
Yorketown: 9.30am.
Warooka: 11.15am.
Port Victoria: 11am, HC.

Point Pearce: 2.30pm.

Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, HC, Buck.
Maitland: 10am, combined family picnic day.
South Kilkeran: 10am, combined family picnic day.

Uniting
Kadina: 9am, Norris-Green.
Walleroo: 10.30am, Winning.

Moonta: 9.30am, Phillips, HC.
Moonta Mines: 11am, Woods.
Weetulta: 9am, Phillips.
Maitland: 10.30am, Phillips.
Curramulka: 9.30am, Anglican.
Edithburgh: 9.30am, Webb, HC.
Minlaton: 10am, congregation.
Port Vincent: 10am, congregation.
Stansbury: 11am, Webb, HC.
Warooka: 11am

Church of Christ
Kadina: 10.30am

Community Church
Stansbury: 10.30am.

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Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com.
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Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road and online.

Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.
Kadina: 10am, Sunday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina.
Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.
The Congregation at Moonta
Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Catholic
Kadina: 8.30am.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
Catholic
Moonta: 8.30am.

PERSONAL NOTICES



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Births

HARVIE (nee Hosking). Tim and Chelsea welcome with love Isla Harriet, born 30th August, 2022.

Congratulations, we are so excited. A beautiful granddaughter to spoil.

Love from Jen and Harv, Bron and Darren, niece of Sophie, Alex and Ryley.

MCDONALD. Alex, Rachel and Charlotte are excited to announce the birth of their daughter and sister, Annabelle Claire, on 25th August, 2022, weighing 8lb 3oz.

Another precious grand-child for Brenton and Sue Davey.

100th Birthday

SHERRIFF, Shirley. Born 10th September, 1922.

Formerly from Stansbury, now residing at Southpark Minlaton.

Wishing you a very happy 100th birthday.

Love from your son Roger and your many nieces and nephews and their families.

Deaths

BRIDGMAN, Anita June (June).

Passed away peacefully at Eldercare The Village, Maitland, on 1st September, 2022, in her 92nd year. Dearly loved wife of Trav. Now reunited forever.

Such a special and loving mum to Kaye and Peter Colin and Maggie Anne and Peter.

Adored grandma to seven grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Loving sister to Gwenyth, Robert, Lloyd (all deceased).

Twin to Joan, and dearly loved by youngest sister Janice.

Continued...

Deaths

Continued...

BRIDGMAN, Anita June (June).

A cherished and loving mum whose whole world revolved around all of us, her family.

The support, love and care given in good and bad times were always given without question.

Mum, with your sheer resilience, courage and faith, you handled whatever challenges life dealt you. Thank you for everything, the unconditional love you had for us and, growing up, our amazing family life to model our own lives.

So many great memories. I will miss you so much.

Rest in comfort and peace.

Love you, always have, always will, Kaye.

June, you loved your family so much and will be missed by all of us.

Fondly remembered, Peter.

Gone from our sight but never from our hearts.

Ashley, Jamie-lee, Zoe, Dale and Bree. xxxxx

Our little pocket rocket. Gran and great-gran. Juney Babe.

Such a dignified and fashionable little lady with a wicked secret sense of humour.

Remembered by us always for the beautiful bright clothes, matching accessories, heels, lippy, dangerous cross court volley, amazing pavlova, polished floors, terrible driving, corned beef and veg, fowls, and the relentless need for a kiss and hug at every greeting and departure from everyone. How honoured we were to be blessed with the best.

To be so loved, supported and accepted by such a beautiful soul.

Time to rest now Gran, reunited with Grandpa. May eternal peace be yours.

Love always, Justine, David, Mitch, Josh, Charlie and Bella.

Sometimes a light surprises the child of God who sings, It is the Lord who rises with healing in his wings.

When comforts are declining, He grants the soul again a season of clear shining to cheer it after rain.

Our much-loved and respected Mum and Gran, a truly beautiful and gracious lady, who gave us all unconditional love.

Home at last with Dad and your Lord.

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Deaths

Continued...

BRIDGMAN, Anita June (June).

Col and Maggie, Lisa and Paul, Mark, Corrin, Lily and Grace, Emily, Harrison, Alexander and Brit; Kim, Corey, Ashlee and Jordy; Kate, Mal, Imogen and Archer (The Vegemite Mafia - grandies, great-grandies and great-great-grandies).

Mum, I can't find the words, all I feel is the pain of suddenly knowing you're not here.

I grieve for knowing we'll never hear your laughter or see your smile again and sit a while to enjoy a chat, a cuppa and the biggest hugs and encouragement.

I am so thankful you were our mum, gran and great-gran, and I will ALWAYS be so proud you were my mum.

You endured so much and were so strong but your unyielding faith in God carried you through until He swept you up and took away all your pain.

I know you are at peace in His arms.

Adored mum to Anne and Peter.

Idolised and treasured gran to Ryan and Cate, and Suzi, and great-gran June to Miles and Harriet.

Our family expresses a heartfelt thank you to all staff and residents at The Village Maitland.

We thank those residents who endeared themselves to Mum and became such good, caring friends, especially when Dad passed away nearly three years ago.

We are grateful for your exceptional love, care and the compassion expressed to us in June's final days.

We know she held a special place in her heart for you all, as you did for her.

CAMPOREALE, Guiseppe (Joe).

23-3-1946 - 1-9-2022

Loving husband to Barbara.

Much-loved father and father-in-law to Fiona and Stuart, Natalie.

Loving pa to Brooke and Anthony, Zacary, Alannah and Stiles.

CAVANAGH, Val. 6-11-1931 - 26-8-2022

Passed peacefully after a short illness at Moonta Health and Aged Care Service.

Beloved mum of Sheryll and Adrian.

Adored nanna of Aarron and Corinne, Pam and George, Nicole and Jason.

Continued...

Deaths

Continued...

CAVANAGH, Val. Loved great-nanna of Hamish, Asha, Joshua and Elisabeth.

You have left this world but you will never leave our hearts.

FEDER, Claude (Midge). 1936 - 27-8-2022

Aged 85 years.

Brother of Bruce.

Remembering the good times.

Bruce, Colleene, Adam and Hannah.

MURDOCH, Judith Mary (nee Nagel).

Passed away in her sleep on 31st August, 2022, aged 94 years.

Dearly loved wife of Vic (deceased).

Cherished mother and mother-in-law of Heather, Sue, Carolyn and Tony.

Much-loved grandma and great-grandma.

Dearly loved mother of Heather.

Treasured grandma of Elizabeth and Mark, Tim and Jade, Sallyann and Joel, Michael, John and their children.

It's not what we write, It's not what we say. It's how we remember you in our own special way.

Loved and remembered always.

To a wonderful mum, grandma and great-grandma who has brought so many moments of laughter, happiness and light into our lives.

You will always be loved and missed.

All our love, Sue, George, Alex, Cara, Nate and Ellie.

Continued...

Deaths

Continued...

MURDOCH, Judith Mary (nee Nagel).

Mum,

You were a strong, tough, resilient, clever lady, born a generation too soon.

Your life touched so many people and, at 94 years of age, you were ready to go.

We have our memories forever, you will never be forgotten.

Love Carolyn and Tony (Skeat).

You were an amazing grandma to Scott and Maeve, Jess and Dave, they treasured and adored you.

Their children, Florence, Isla and Finly, were lucky to have had cuddles from such a special great-grandma.

Sleeping peacefully, much loved, always remembered.

O'DANIEL, Col. Sympathy and love to Michele and family.

Friend and workmate for many years.

Pleasure to have known you, the Donnell family will miss you heaps.

RIP Hungry.

In Memoriam

GUTSCHE, Natasha Louise (Tash, nee Rutter).

Two years have passed since you were taken from us with pneumonia.

Forever in our hearts your light still shines.

Rutter family.

KAKOSCHKE, Rex Winston John.

11-11-1941 - 12-9-2021

A year has passed since you left us with so many memories.

Dearly loved and so sadly missed by Helen; Peter and Lauren; Ian and Lisa; Evan and Charmain; and seven beautiful grandchildren.

In Memoriam

NORTHEY, Randall Alex. 4-3-1998 - 3-9-2003

Our precious, gorgeous boy.

Our determined, fun loving, brave little man, you lived every day to the fullest.

Remembered and loved always.

Mama, Dada, Baden and Alexa. xxx

NORTHEY, Randall Alex. 4-3-1998 - 3-9-2003

Treasured memories of our beautiful grandson taken from us 19 years ago.

We love and think of you every day.

Nana and Pa, Auntie Tanya, Jasmine and Georgia.

STEVENS, Neil. Passed away 6th September, 2021.

My mind still talks to you.

My heart still looks for you but my soul knows you're at peace.

I miss you every single day.

Always in our hearts, Sharon, Hayley, Kyle and Erin, Madison and Ben, Dakota.

STEVENS, Neil. 3-4-1950 - 6-9-2021

Loved brother and brother-in-law of Bob, Noleen, Peter, Carol (deceased), Micheal, Chris, Wendy and families.

Sadly missed.

Funeral Notices

BRIDGMAN. The relatives and friends of the late Anita June Bridgman are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held at the Maitland Uniting Church, 61 Robert Street, Maitland, commencing at 2pm, Thursday, 8th September, 2022.

Following the service, the cortege will proceed to the Maitland Cemetery for her committal.

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CAMPOREALE. The relatives and friends of the late Guiseppe (Joe) Camporeale are respectfully invited to attend Joe's funeral mass to be held at 11am on Wednesday, 14th September, 2022, at St Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 1 Robert Street, Moonta.

Private cremation.

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FUSS. The relatives and friends of the late Roselyn Patricia Fuss are respectfully invited to attend Roselyn's funeral service to be held at the Maitland Bowling Club, 8 Elizabeth Road, Maitland, commencing at 11am on Friday, 9th September, 2022.

Private family burial.

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MURDOCH. The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Judith Murdoch are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Warooka Uniting Church, on Friday, 16th September, 2022, commencing at 1.30pm.

At the conclusion of her service, the cortege will proceed to the adjoining church cemetery.

In lieu of floral tributes, envelopes will be available for donations to Royal Society for the Blind SA Inc., PO Box 1855, Adelaide SA 5000.

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Community Calendar:
Deadline 5pm Monday.

Cost: \$7.80 per column centimetre.

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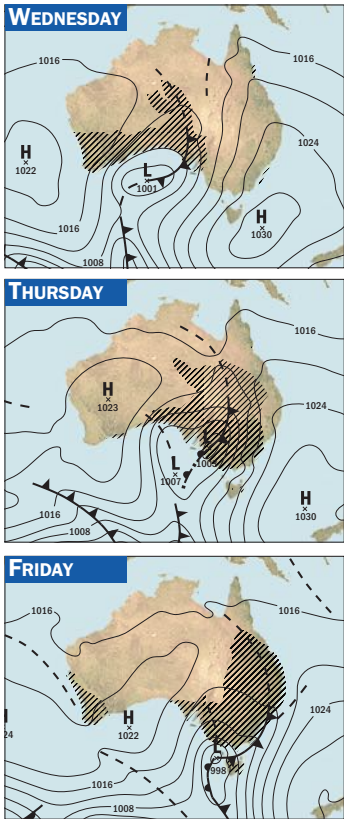
Information



SEA VIEW... Leona Clarke enjoyed the colours of a Wallaroo sunrise last month. If you want to share your stunning photos with the YP Country Times, email them to editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, September 6, 2022

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Showers and areas of rain in the west, extending over central districts during the afternoon to reach southeastern districts late afternoon and evening. Isolated storms, more frequent through central and northeastern parts during the afternoon and evening with possible gusty winds and heavy rainfall. Cooler in the south grading to warm in the northeast. Freshening northeast to northerly winds, gusty at times, shifting northwest to westerly over western and central parts by the end of the day. **Thursday:** Rain areas and isolated gusty storms in the east at first and showers persisting over the agricultural area and south of the Pastoral districts. Cool in the south grading to mild in the far north. Northwest to westerly winds extending throughout tending southwesterly in the west, fresh and gusty at times.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Cloudy. Very high (near 100%) chance of rain. The chance of a storm in the afternoon and evening. Heavy falls possible. Winds northeasterly 25 to 35 km/h turning northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h in the evening. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Very high (90%) chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon and evening. Winds west to northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: Northeasterly 10 to 15 knots, reaching 15 to 20 knots south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Winds reaching 20 to 25 knots south of Port Neill to Port Victoria during the morning and early afternoon. Winds turning northwesterly in the late afternoon. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing below 1 metre later in the evening. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Cloudy. Near 100% chance of rain. The chance of a storm in the afternoon and evening. **Thursday:** Winds: West to northwesterly 15 to 25 knots. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres during the afternoon. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. 80% chance of showers.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: Northeasterly 10 to 15 knots, reaching 15 to 20 knots south of Port Vincent to St Kilda early morning and again early afternoon. Winds turning north to northwesterly in the evening. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Cloudy. Near 100% chance of rain. The chance of a storm in the afternoon and evening. **Thursday:** Winds: Northwesterly 10 to 15 knots becoming northwest to westerly 15 to 20 knots during the day. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the evening. Swell: South to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. 90% chance of showers.

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WEDNESDAY ▼9° ▲19° Possible thunderstorm
THURSDAY ▼9° ▲16° Showers
FRIDAY ▼9° ▲16° Possible shower
SATURDAY ▼7° ▲15° Possible shower
SUNDAY ▼5° ▲15° Possible shower
MONDAY ▼4° ▲16° Mostly sunny

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼10° ▲18° Possible thunderstorm
THURSDAY ▼9° ▲15° Showers
FRIDAY ▼10° ▲15° Possible shower
SATURDAY ▼7° ▲15° Possible shower
SUNDAY ▼6° ▲15° Possible shower
MONDAY ▼4° ▲15° Possible shower

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼11° ▲17° Rain
THURSDAY ▼10° ▲15° Rain
FRIDAY ▼10° ▲16° Possible shower
SATURDAY ▼9° ▲15° Mostly cloudy
SUNDAY ▼7° ▲15° Mostly cloudy
MONDAY ▼7° ▲14° Mostly sunny

SHIPPING NEWS

Wednesday, September 7: KS Grace departs Ardrossan at 3.30pm
Saturday, September 10: Maria Topic arrives at Port Giles at 12am.
Monday, September 12: Maria Topic departs Port Giles at 12am.
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	WEEK'S TOTAL	SEPT TOTAL	2022 TOTAL	SEPT AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Ardrossan	0.0	0.0	0.0	36.4	231.2
Arthurton	0.5	0.5	371.0	52.3	386.5
Bute	1.3	1.3	244.2	40.9	390.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	290.4	44.4	446.0
Edithburgh	2.2	0.2	340.8	43.2	419.2
Kadina	0.4	0.4	286.2	32.7	272.4
Maitland	0.2	0.2	327.1	48.9	513.5
Minlaton	2.0	0.4	298.8	43.3	406.2
Moonta	0.8	0.8	260.2	36.4	319.1
Paskeville	2.4	2.4	189.8	40.2	334.6
Pine Point	1.8	1.6	319.0	41.7	404.0
Price	0.0	0.0	202.9	32.6	206.9
Port Broughton	0.0	0.0	166.6	36.0	353.3
Port Victoria	8.0	0.0	257.6	37.4	395.4
Port Vincent	2.6	2.4	278.5	38.8	333.4
Snowtown	1.0	0.8	214.4	37.6	345.2
Stansbury	3.6	3.6	369.3	43.6	405.2
Stenhouse Bay	3.4	3.0	479.0	44.8	501.2
Wallaroo	0.0	0.0	285.8	34.7	333.2
Warooka	7.3	7.1	367.4	45.6	488.8
Yorketown	0.4	0.4	317.6	44.0	442.8

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

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Wallaroo

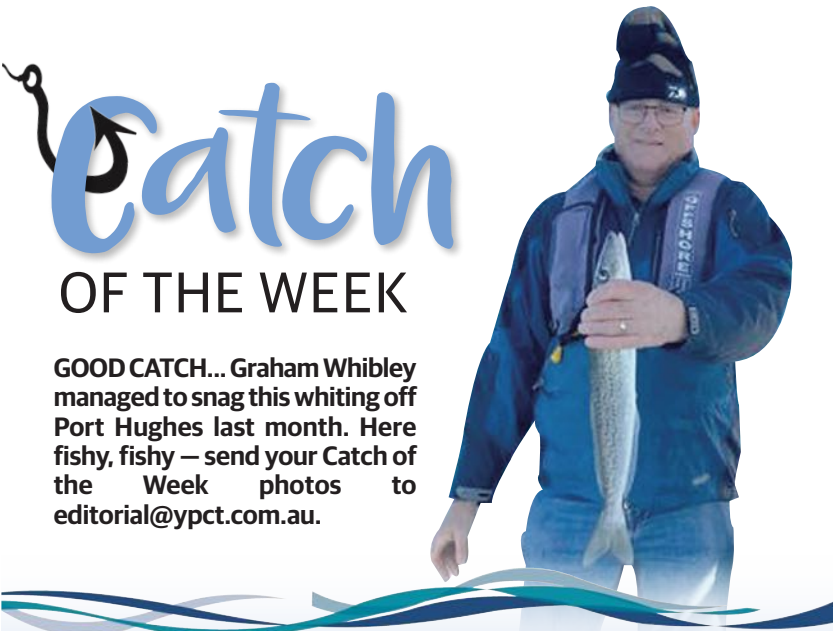
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HOT FISHING TIPS

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Fish of the Month — Flathead are from the Platycephalidae family and its preferred habitats are rock and sandy ocean beds, sandy flats and beaches. They are notable for having large eyes on top of a flattened head, giving excellent binocular vision to attack overhead prey, somewhat similar to flounder. The better known Australian species are dusky, sand and tiger, and are dusky brown coloured and/or striped with colours of sand. Best baits are bloodworms, cockles, plastics. **Port Broughton:** A cold south-easterly wind blew on Saturday, but a few hardy souls were on the jetty trying for yellowfin whiting and blue swimmer crabs. Boat crews fished for squid, King George whiting, flathead and garfish. **Wallaroo:** Reports were mixed, with boaties catching squid, tommy ruff (Australian herring) and KG whiting, but many returned empty handed as well. Jetty-based anglers caught tommies and squid. **Moonta Bay/Port Hughes:** Crews found early season blueys in Moonta Bay along with tommies, garfish and a few squid. Port Hughes jetty has a mix of fish with salmon trout just west of the blue line midweek, plus garfish, squid and even a couple of

yellowfin whiting. **Point Turton:** Sea breezes from the south-east have already started along this part of coast, making for good shore-based activities at Hardwicke Bay, Point Souttar and on to Corny Point. Salmon trout and mullet were the main reports, while boat crews caught squid, gar, KG whiting and snook. **Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay:** Shore-based fishers enjoyed reasonable catches of mullet and salmon trout from local beaches including Gym, the Dust Bowl and Richards over the weekend. Boat crews fishing out from Marion Bay caught some big squid, flathead and snook. **Edithburgh/Stansbury:** Steady catches of squid and garfish were made off Wattle Point, Sultana Passage and Klein Point. Blue swimmer crabs were caught from Stansbury, Port Vincent and Coobowie in water of about 4m. The jetties have squid and tommies. **Ardrossan:** Lean reports came from the grounds off Ardrossan last week with a few squid only as crews fished far and wide towards Price Creek and Port Julia. Squid and tommies can occasionally be caught from the jetty.

Tight lines and see you next week!



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Biddell named in Team of the Week

Adelaide defender Chelsea Biddell has been named in the round two AFLW Team of the Week.

The Port Vincent talent received a nod in the back-line following her 20-disposal, six-mark outing in the Crows' nine-point win against Richmond on Saturday, September 3.

Biddell now ranks first in the AFLW for rebound 50s with 17 and equal-sixth for intercept possessions with 15.

The Crows are set to face North Melbourne at Unley Oval this Saturday, September 10.

UP, UP AND AWAY

YPNA B GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Georgina Davies, CY Cougars, can only watch as Breeana McNeilly, CMS Crows, leaps to intercept a pass in the goal circle at Paskeville on Saturday.

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