

Announcement and action

I READ with interest the article Ambos funding boost promised (YPCT 1-2-22).

State opposition leader Peter Malinauskas promised \$2.2 million to boost the ambulance coverage on the Yorke Peninsula and to invest \$33.1m in health care for SA regions if elected.

I say good, but I remember Mr Malinauskas indicating if he was elected he would use at least \$100m of the \$662m funding Premier Steven Marshall was using to build a sports arena in the CBD to fix the health problems in SA?

I assume from Mr Malinauskas's commitment there will be large funding arrangements to SA regional health to address their serious health issues, which includes Yorke Peninsula?

I must admit although travelling to the Yorke Peninsula for more than 30 years you do not appreciate the problems regional people experience on a day-to-day basis until you actually reside in the country permanently.

Thank goodness Covid-19 has not erupted on Yorke Peninsula as the current health/hospital arrangements would not cope as they are well under resourced in all areas — they do not have the necessary medical equipment or vehicles available (ambulances) needed to combat Covid-19 and accordingly many of us would die.

Mr Malinauskas is pursuing being the next premier of SA and his Labor Party in government.

Politicians before elections are good at making promises but not so good at keeping them.

Yorke Peninsula has an ageing population and its residents need health care availability for longevity of life.

For me, as the promised health funding to increase ambulance coverage is obviously politically driven, my question to Mr Malinauskas would be, if elected to how many of our required (resource/structure plan provided) trained doctors, nurses, midwives, latest medical equipment, ambulances and restructuring of our health services will your government provide for the residents of Yorke Peninsula so they have longevity of life? When will this occur?

Otherwise your promises of health funding are just words and residents will continue to suffer as a result.

Des Kemp
Port Hughes

Council priorities

I UNDERSTAND our council has been hit with an extraordinary flooding event, and its resources are stretched.

However, I have to ask the question, what are council's priorities?

Because of council's method of grading our country roads and supposedly repairing damage, accesses to my property (in and out) was impossible.

I pay council rates the same as anybody else and I would have thought the council's first priority would be to keep people safe and to provide access to all emergency services.

That did not happen in my case even though I registered a complaint at the council office.

I do not want to hear a public statement from our mayor about registering a problem (more political speech), I want our council to do something about it; that's why I pay my rates.

It appears to me while council equipment is being used to clean up the streets and make it look pretty, other people in need — like farmers and people who live out of town — are being neglected or are down the priority list.

Community is not just concentrated in the towns.

It's the people who live out of a town who support the businesses, employ people, and support our sporting communities and volunteer services.

It's long overdue council recognises this part of the community.





Jonathan James
Wallaroo

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Count them! The editor reserves the right to edit any letter.

Local vaccination rates for those aged 15 and over

-  **Barunga West:** 90.8 per cent first dose, 89.1 per cent fully vaccinated
-  **Copper Coast:** more than 95 per cent first dose, 92.9 per cent fully vaccinated
-  **Wakefield:** 90.8 per cent first dose, 87.8 per cent fully vaccinated
-  **Yorke Peninsula:** 94.4 per cent first dose, 92 per cent fully vaccinated





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 February 7.

Indigenous population

-  **Barunga West:** details suppressed to protect privacy
-  **Copper Coast:** 79.1 per cent first dose, 73.6 per cent fully vaccinated
-  **Wakefield:** 74.7 per cent first dose, 69.3 per cent fully vaccinated
-  **Yorke Peninsula:** 78.5 per cent first dose, 70.9 per cent fully vaccinated

Data from Department of Health, <https://www.health.gov.au/resources/collections/covid-19-vaccination-geographic-vaccination-rates-lga-indigenous-population>, as at February 2.

Local Covid-19 cases

-  **Barunga West:** 14 active cases, 47 confirmed positive cases
-  **Copper Coast:** 49 active cases, 442 confirmed positive cases
-  **Yorke Peninsula:** 87 active cases, 403 confirmed positive cases
-  **Wakefield Regional:** 99 active cases, 337 confirmed positive cases

Data from www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/wps/wcm/connect/public+content/sa+health+internet/conditions/infectious+diseases/covid-19/about+covid-19/latest+updates/covid-19+dashboard as at 11am, Tuesday, February 8

DISCLAIMER: Fraser Ellis is the incumbent Member for Narungga and is seeking re-election in the next state election.
Fraser is the son of the owner and publisher of the YP Country Times, Michael Ellis.

OUR VIEW

Not so secret win

TOURISM Australia has confirmed something we already know to be true — Yorke Peninsula has some of the state's best beaches.

For Flaherty's Beach to be included in the top 20 beaches in the country, and to be the first South Australian beach on the list, is a huge coup.

Just days after the announcement, visitors were already making the drive to check out our gorgeous coastline.

Tourism Australia's beach expert Brad Farmer (sidenote, how does one get that job and how can I apply) described Flaherty's Beach as a "striking case in point" of SA's often undervalued and overlooked beaches.

"Featuring dazzling turquoise waters and white sand reminiscent of the Maldives, it can be reached by four-wheel drive or a short walk from a handy car park," Farmer said.

The Maldives in our own backyard! But the praise doesn't stop there.

"Its myriad shallow tidal sandbars are ideal for lolling in the crystal waters on long summer days, and the generously wide beach is beloved by beachcombers and four-wheel drivers alike," Farmer said.

"The safe undulating shallows can stretch some 800m into clear waist-deep waters, and the beach is dog-friendly."

Traditionally as school goes back, our tourist demographics change and we move out of our peak season.

But this announcement is sure to keep people travelling in a Covid-safe way to the peninsula for months to come.

As locals we often take for granted the beautiful landscapes we're surrounded by, so this is also a great reminder to go exploring our own region.

Who needs the Maldives when you have Yorke Peninsula?

Rhiannon Koch, Editor



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PARTY... Moonta Bay's Henny Van Pelt was stopped in her tracks by a caterpillar conga line at Port Hughes late last year. If you have a strange or unusual photo to share with readers, email it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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FLOODING... Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot and director infrastructure services Tim Neumann at a section of Coast Road, Moonta Bay, which is still closed off to the public due to flooding from the recent significant rain event.

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

THE recent significant rain event caused widespread flooding across the Copper Coast.

Copper Coast Council CEO Russell Peate said stormwater drainage was in the forefront of council's mind.

"In the Moonta/Moonta Bay area there was about 70mm in 13 hours

and a further 20mm the following morning," Mr Peate said.

"This caused some flooding of roads and in some cases some residences.

"The Moonta Lifestyle Village had some inundation to a few units, as I understand it.

"The cost of flooding damage is still being determined."

Mr Peate said it would still take a few weeks until the water subsided

from the unsealed roads affected and repairs could be undertaken.

"Council does have a five-year stormwater management plan as part of the five-year transport plan," he said.

"We have done some works in Paulson Street, Olive Parade and Mines Road, Kadina, East Terrace, Bay Road, and Trelawney Street, Moonta Bay, with works scheduled in George Street and Moonta Road,

Moonta this calendar year.

"We have received funding from the State Stormwater Management Authority for both of these projects.

"It is suggested the director infrastructure services provide a report on urgent stormwater drainage works to be completed to alleviate or overcome flooding and inundation of houses for the future."

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said there were stormwater works happening in

Moonta that were highly needed.

"Some homes were flooded in one area and I feel for those people but most flooding occurred on roads," Mrs Talbot said.

"We have significant plans and it is important work, it's just not finished yet, but as it grows it will get better and better.


"Kadina and Moonta both have stormwater plans with Wallaroo's currently in the works."

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ADAPTING... Cracked Pepper Cafe, Kadina, owner Janine Mercer and employee Tash Elix have had to constantly adapt to the Covid-19 restrictions and recently installed a coffee collection window to make customers feel at ease.

TWO YEARS ON — is there an end in sight?

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

NO one could have predicted a pandemic would hit two years ago. Covid-19 cases grew rapidly throughout 2020 and hard lockdowns and restrictions were imposed. A year flew by and, while the virus didn't slow down, by 2021 the world had more tools at its disposal. People want to see the light at the end of the tunnel now but flickers of hope through vaccinations get crushed over and over again by more restrictions. For two years, businesses have fought an uphill battle — in particular the hospitality sector. It comes as more food and beverage

vans pop up on Yorke Peninsula, benefiting from being able to sell to the masses without as many restrictions. Cracked Pepper Cafe, Kadina, owner Janine Mercer said she didn't see an end in sight to pandemic conditions. "We've just had to adapt and modify to keep up," she said. "It's still an ongoing challenge two years on so, as a business, we decided to redo things to make people feel more comfortable by opening up in the indoor space, creating more outdoor dining options and even putting in a coffee collection window. "Ultimately we've had to do these things to stay in survival mode and there's nothing else we can do but to make it work."

Mrs Mercer said she believed the focus should be learning to live with the virus. "There's no point getting worked up over it and we have staff to think about," she said. "We'll just keep moving the goal posts if we have to — we've found if we stay positive other people do too."

Mobile vendors soaring ahead

Chunky Boy's Kitchen owners Tim Nadich and Chelsea Seddon have had their battles throughout pandemic but believe opening a mobile business has been beneficial. "Although we still have some (restrictions) we must abide by and enforce, we're lucky we are not

capped to limited numbers or seating," they said. "We have survived by changing the way we do things, but we have also supported a lot of fixed venues throughout Covid and tried to work together to keep small local businesses alive." Chunky Boy's Kitchen opened three months before the pandemic hit, causing plenty of challenges for the couple. "Just simple things like supplies being low and fewer tourism events to cater," they said. "At times we couldn't travel and support other local businesses. "I think it shows the people we are, we adapt, we change and we try everything to keep pushing forward and give people the chance to come to our van."

Rules continue to change

MORE Covid-19 restrictions could ease as early as Friday. Premier Steven Marshall announced considerations were likely around home gathering caps and gym and hospitality restrictions. It comes as changes have been made to close contact testing requirements. Previously, close contacts only needed to take two rapid antigen tests but that has been increased to at least four tests. "To improve the sensitivity of the RAT, close contacts without symptoms who choose rapid testing will be provided with a pack of four to five RATs instead of the previous two," chief health officer Professor Nicola Spurrer said. "People should now be looking to rapid test on days one, three, five and seven. "We know RATs are more likely to pick up the disease during the most infectious middle period of the disease. "RATs can be a great tool for regular surveillance testing; however, PCR tests remain the gold standard test." SA Health modelling showed cases would remain in the hundreds each day into April as restrictions were eased through mid-March. However, the forecast, produced by the University of Adelaide and South Australian Health and Medical Research Institute did not show a new spike in cases.

International borders partially open

AUSTRALIA will reopen international borders to double vaccinated people from February 21. Prime Minister Scott Morrison made the announcement yesterday (Monday, February 8) "If you are double vaccinated, we look forward to welcoming you back to Australia," Mr Morrison said. "I hope the international borders will open to tourists soon after the success of partial openings to students, backpackers and skilled migrants, particularly given many of the states have now passed their peaks in Covid-19 infections. "The key issue we have been examining, and I have asked for advice from our health officials now over recent weeks, is how that decision could impact on our hospitals, which has been our primary consideration."



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Abalone poachers under investigation

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POLICE seized a commercial quantity of abalone at Port Minlacowie on Monday, January 31.

Yorke Mid North police received information from the public in relation to suspicious fishing behaviour and was able to collaborate with Fisheries in a joint operation.

The matter was later referred to the Department of Primary Industries and Regions, Yorketown Fisheries Office for further investigation.

Police and Fisheries officers intercepted four men and located 851 abalone, 806 of which were under the legal-size limit, at Port Minlacowie boat ramp at about 4pm.

The abalone, fishing equipment and a boat were

all seized by officers as part of the prosecution process.

A 21 year old from Maitland, 38 year old from Port Victoria, 32 year old from Clearview and 47 year old from Port Lincoln were interviewed by Fisheries for offences under the Fisheries Act.

Investigations are set to continue.

P-plater fined for drug driving

A provisional driver has been fined for drug driving following a crash at Marion Bay last year.

Yorketown police were called to a single-vehicle rollover on the Yorke Highway at about 2.15pm on Thursday, December 30.

The P-plate driver was treated for minor injuries at hospital and was issued a \$205 on-the-spot fine for failing to keep on sealed surface.

Police have since received the results of the driver's blood sample taken at the hospital, which indicated the driver had THC (cannabis) in his blood at the time of the crash.

The 17-year-old man from

Eden Hills has been issued with a second on-the-spot fine totalling \$1344 for drug driving and breaching his Provisional Licence conditions.

Missing kayaker found near Port Vic

Port Victoria police were informed of a missing person off the coast of Wauraltee Beach at about 11am yesterday, Monday, February 7.

An Adelaide man in his mid-50s had been missing for about three hours after launching his kayak whilst camping with his partner on the beach.

Police notified Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol, Point Turton, of the missing person, before he was located about one kilometre off the coast.

It was believed he was pulled out to sea by a strong current and windy conditions.

The man was found to be without a life jacket.

Police reminded those venturing out to sea to ensure they are carrying the correct safety equipment to avoid unnecessary danger.



ABALONE BUST... A joint operation between local police and Fisheries led to the seizure of nearly 1000 abalone on Monday, January 31. Four men, including two from Yorke Peninsula, were interviewed under the Fisheries Act; investigations are continuing.

GoPro finds its owner

The owner of a missing GoPro was identified after it

was found at Sultana Point last week.

A man from Adelaide, who lost the GoPro while swimming at Rapid Bay, was

able to identify his missing property after a South Australia Police media release was issued online.



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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 Utum's 33 $\frac{1}{3}$; 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.

We're excited to launch our new publication –

Yorkes
magazine

Yorkes Magazine, the free bi-annual publication, is launching on April 5, in time for Easter.

The magazine will showcase our beautiful backyard and the characters who make it special.

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Narungga decides 2022

AS the 2022 South Australian general election nears, the Yorke Peninsula Country Times will pose important topics for discussion to the Narungga candidates vying for your vote. This week’s topic is the environment.



Dianah Walter
Independent

I STAND for a healthy Narungga, its people and the environment.

When we care for our environment we reap a healthier economy.

We live in a changing climate. Our naturally beautiful environment has provided shelter and sustenance for its inhabitants for millennia.

Ecosystems in Narungga exist in parallel with agricultural production.

The Marna Banggara project is a fine example of a community’s appetite for species and habitat preservation. I believe in real action on our changing climate.

That means working with communities to prepare for the extremes of a changing climate, such as coastal inundation, bushfires, floods, and heatwaves.

Climate-ready communities are safer communities.

My experience in community engagement is significant. I understand the importance of supporting communities to be stronger through shared responsibilities, education and preparedness.

Primary producers are known to be some of the first adopters of new technologies to improve efficiencies in caring for the land.

In reviewing the evolution over the past century it is easy to see that by adapting practices and building climate resilience into farming systems, it has paid dividends.

There is striking evidence of improved soil health, productivity gains and market competitiveness by smarter practices.

I will work closely with Narungga communities to ensure there is adequate investment in R&D that supports structural changes to farms and the potential for new diversified income streams.

Ensuring real time data is accessible is a priority for planning and I support a co-funded approach to have Mesonet Weather Stations installed here on Yorke Peninsula.



Fraser Ellis
Independent

NARUNGGA has some of the most beautiful examples of natural environment anywhere in South Australia.

It was an honour to play a role in perhaps the greatest conservation initiative in our state, the rewilding project, Marna Banggara on southern Yorke Peninsula.

We’ve seen the release of a number of brush-tailed bettongs with more native species to follow and have been pleased to see significant investment in Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park.

Elsewhere in the electorate I have done significant work on sand drift and retention issues, including hosting the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Environment, Resources and Development.

We reformed NRM Boards into Landscape SA so it became a local, grassroots, democratically elected board – a move which is already paying dividends.

I ensured Narungga received more than \$10.8 million for flood and erosion projects and heritage, recycling, stormwater management and waste recovery initiatives.

This is an unprecedented investment.

Moving forward we have issues to confront concerning over abundant species – particularly with cormorants that breed on Troubridge Island.

I have been able to assist the Yorke Peninsula Council obtain meetings with Landscape SA who are now working on a solution – but it needs to come quicker.

We need to ensure our coastal communities have their voices heard on issues of 4WD beach access and coastal protection, and more needs to be done to ensure fish stocks remain healthy.

It was exciting to release snapper fingerlings into each gulf and more on-shore breeding programs would help stimulate our sea life.



Kerry White
Pauline Hanson’s One Nation

A POTENTIAL environmental disaster is unfolding in South Australia.

It’s right on Narungga’s doorstep, our tax dollars are funding it, and the Marshall Government is just letting it happen with not a word of protest.

I’m talking about the proposed radioactive waste dump the Morrison Government plans to build at Napandee, west of Kimba, on the traditional lands of the Bungala people.

While the residents of Kimba were given a say about a dump in their backyard, the rest of us in South Australia, including the traditional owners, were not.

While I’m conscious of the need for a long-term solution for management of radioactive waste, I am also very concerned about the risks to Narungga communities and South Australia. Not just from possible leaks of contaminated material at the facility, but also accidents incurred in transporting the radioactive material by land from all over Australia.

I was a little girl when the Australian Government allowed British nuclear weapon tests at Maralinga, leaving a toxic legacy of contaminated land which is still unsafe for humans today.

I was there.

I survived.

Many people didn’t, and many who did suffered cancers and other diseases.

The tragedy of Maralinga is not something I want to see repeated, yet I am very concerned the government is doing just that by building this radioactive waste dump on our doorstep.

One Nation opposes this dump on our doorstep, and I will always fight to protect this community and the environment in which we live.

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From page 1

Flaherty's Beach amongst best in Oz

Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

FLAHERTY'S Beach, near Point Turton, has been named one of Australia's best beaches.

Australian coastal veteran, Tourism Australia-appointed Friend of Australia and beach expert Brad Farmer AM recently released a list of the top 20 best beaches in Australia with Flaherty's coming in at number four.

Yorke Peninsula Tourism manager Brooke Liebelt said Flaherty's is a beautiful location and well deserving of a spot on the top 20 beaches list.

"Yorke Peninsula has many stunning beaches for people to visit and enjoy so it was brilliant to see one of our beaches receive fourth place," Mrs Liebelt said.

"The announcement also provided fantastic national recognition for Flaherty's Beach and the region."

Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund said the beach is family friendly.

"We have a lot of fantastic beaches on Yorke Peninsula, it is great to be nationally recognised for Flaherty's

Beach which is one of our most popular," he said. "There are a lot of unsung heroes and gems on Yorke Peninsula and there are many beaches here that could have been listed."

Clare Shimel and Georgia McKay, of Adelaide, decided to visit the beach after hearing about it on social media.

"We have a shack in Edithburgh and we also saw it was the number four beach in Australia so we decided to have a look," Miss McKay said.

"It's a beautiful beach, the water is really clear, the sand is immaculate and looks really white when the sun is on it."

The 2022 list was announced by the Federal Minister for Trade, Tourism and Investment Dan Tehan and Mr Farmer.

"With more than 11,000 beaches to choose from, narrowing down the top 20 beaches must be one of the toughest jobs in Australia," Mr Tehan said.

"The 2022 list covers every state and territory, with a selection of our most spectacular beaches that will inspire and excite holiday makers all over Australia and the world."



Top 20 best Australian beaches for 2022

1. Misery Beach, Albany, WA

2. Horseshoe Bay, South West Rocks, NSW

3. The Spit, Gold Coast, QLD

4. Flaherty's Beach, Yorke Peninsula, SA

5. Loch Ard Gorge, Port Campbell, VIC

6. The Neck, Bruny Island, TAS

7. Blue Pearl Bay, Whitsundays, QLD

8. Depot Beach, South Coast, NSW

9. Murrays Beach, Jervis Bay Territory, ACT/NSW

10. Dundee Beach, Darwin, NT

11. Dudley Beach, Newcastle, NSW

12. Thompsons Beach, Cobram, VIC

13. Coogee Beach, Perth, WA

14. Motts Beach, Marlo, VIC

15. Alexandria Bay, Noosa, QLD

16. Emu Bay, Kangaroo Island, SA

17. Lake Wabby, K'Gari (Fraser Island), QLD

18. Congwong Beach, Sydney, NSW

19. Jellybean Pool, Blue Mountains, NSW

20. Ethel Beach, Christmas Island

GREAT DESTINATION... Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund and Yorke Peninsula Tourism manager Brooke Liebelt are excited Flaherty's Beach was named the number four beach in Australia.

YPCT to launch magazine

YORKE Peninsula Country Times is launching a brand-new lifestyle publication this April, Yorke's Magazine.

Yorke's Magazine will showcase everything we love about living on Yorke Peninsula — the location, the produce, the lifestyle and, most importantly, the people.

"The magazine will take a deep dive into life on the Yorke Peninsula, focusing on lifestyle, culture, and human interest stories, coupled with compelling photography," YPCT managing director Michael Ellis said.

"It promises to engage and inform both lifetime locals and prospective visitors.

"As a bi-annual free-to-read publication, stories will have a long shelf life, maximising the value of the magazine for our readers and advertisers."

The first edition will be inserted into the April 5 edition of the YPCT, and will also be distributed to participating businesses and YP tourism information centres.

"We're also distributing copies of the magazine to locations in Port Pirie and the Adelaide CBD, extending the reach of our stories," Mr Ellis said.

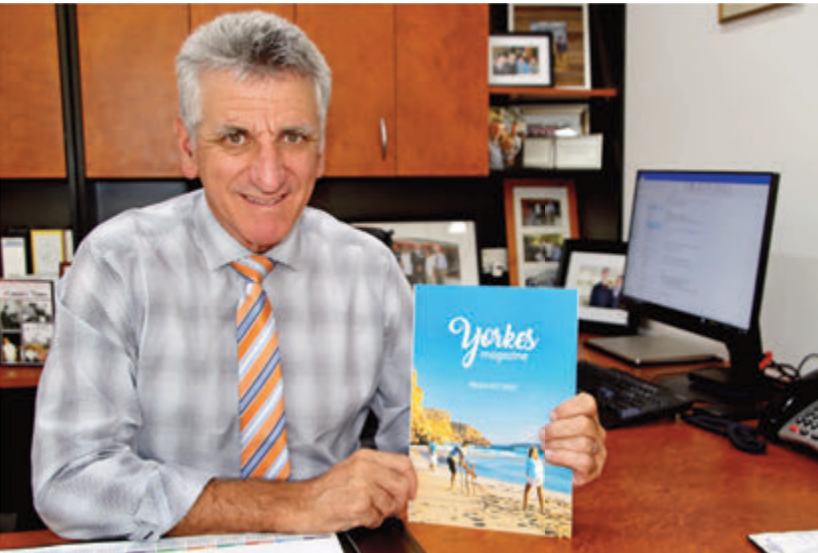
The magazine will also be complemented by a strong online presence, and a second edition is set for

printing in September.

"Yorke's Magazine will have a standalone voice, it will give our journalists and photographers a chance to tell the stories within our community with more depth than we could in the paper," editor Rhiannon Koch said.

"I also truly believe the magazine will complement the work we do currently, including our annual Yorke Peninsula's Copper Coast Visitors' Guide."

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Weather, Covid amongst road delay reasons

WORKS on the \$7.8 million upgrade of Bay Road, Moonta Bay, began on April 27, 2021.

Copper Coast Council CEO Russell Peate said contracts were signed in December 2020 and indicated the project would begin in February and completed by December 2021.

"The delay in works commencing was due to contract negotiations to award the contract to two companies, which ensured significant savings, and material delivery delays due to Covid-19," he said.

"We were optimistic this could be achieved and are disappointed that an extension is necessary."

Mr Peate said, while the project had been delayed, he would rather take the time to have it completed properly.

"Tonkin Engineering was appointed to make sure every work activity undertaken, so every hold point of the project is inspected, so the work is done in accordance with the contract and relevant standards," he said.

"They have approved extensions of time for the work for 82 days, plus an estimated additional 15 days with the recent rain event.

"The expected completion date for all of the works is by the end of July this year," he said.

"I have appreciated residents and the public's patience and understanding whilst the works have been ongoing.

"We apologise for the delay and thank everyone for their continued patience."

The total cost of the project is \$7,826,449.



DELAYED... Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot and director infrastructure services Tim Neumann inspect the upgrade of Bay Road, Moonta Bay, which has been delayed by up to five months.

Funding breakdown

HOW the Bay Road, Moonta Bay, upgrade has been funded:

- Council:
- \$3.086 million – \$2m of which is a low interest loan at a discounted interest rate
 - \$593,011 for the undergrounding of powerlines
- State government:
- \$2.198m from the State Local Government Infrastructure

- Partnership Program
- \$654,146 from the State Powerline Environment Committee for Stage 1 (from Caroline Street to George Street) and \$531,877 for Stage 2 (between Bay Road to Bowden Street), for the undergrounding of powerlines
- Bike SA:
- \$125,000 for bike path construction/upgrades

- Federal government:
- \$475,000 from the Federal Local Roads & Community Infrastructure Projects (Phase 2)
 - \$172,199 from the Federal Local Roads & Community Infrastructure Projects (Phase 1)
- Council has also applied for additional funding for the remainder of Bay Road for the powerlines to be undergrounded.

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BWC seeking walking trail consultation

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

WALKING trails could soon be a hit for people visiting the Barunga West Council region. The Barunga West Recreational Trails Strategy 2022-27 has been released for public consultation and could lead to trail expansions and upgrades. The plan would aim to create a network of interconnecting trails across the Top of the Yorke with the introduction of new trails, pending the plan's approval. "The aim of the Recreational Trails Strategy is to identify the walking trails which are due for an upgrade in our region," council CEO Maree Wauchope said. "Well maintained trails would allow visitors to explore

Top of the Yorke, discover townships they may not have otherwise visited, and to connect with nature. "They would also play a role in improving the health and wellbeing of local residents." Ms Wauchope said the potential of several new trails had also been identified across local townships. "Council is now seeking community input regarding the trails, and trying to learn how to best showcase the area's natural features, vegetation, flora and fauna, history, culture and more," she said. Council's Recreational Trails Strategy is available online or from council offices at Port Broughton and Bute. Ratepayers have been invited to provide feedback via email, written submission, over the phone or in person.



TREKKING FORWARD... Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley and CEO Maree Wauchope are excited to release their new Recreational Trails Strategy 2022-27 for public consultation.

Potential improvements for walking trails

THE Barunga West Recreational Trails Strategy 2022-27 has recommended numerous improvements regarding existing trails, including to:

- Improve promotion of trails across tourism assets
- Introduce or upgrade signage
- Review and improve trail surfaces
- Identify opportunities to add value such as viewing platforms or boardwalks

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Cemetery action plan adopted

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

COPPER Coast Council's draft cemetery action plan has been adopted by elected members.

The main goal for the plan is to provide the four council cemeteries — Moonta, Kadina, Wallaroo and Greens Plains — dignified, functional interment facilities.

The plan also takes into consideration the cemeteries' heritage and ensuring they are compatible with their environment as well as capable of meeting the evolving needs of the community.

"The Cemeteries Working Party will review the plan about every six months so it's a live document and the actions implemented benefit the community," CEO Russell Peate said.

"We have been very pleased with how the Kadina and Moonta cemeteries have been restructured with contractors and volunteers and we are keen for works to continue."

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said lots of work had gone into the plan.

"Congratulations to everyone who worked hard on this plan, it was a long time coming," Mrs Talbot said.

Councillor Peter Oswald said there had been a lot of work from the Cemeteries Working Party to develop the draft plan.

"We went through (the plan) with a fine tooth comb and covered all basis," he said.

Cr Cathy Vluggen said she was looking forward to seeing the outcome of the plan.

The plan was prepared in consultation with community representatives, Copper Coast Council staff and councillors, local



CEMETERY PLAN... Copper Coast Council's draft cemetery action plan will guide the implementation of recommendations for the development and restoration of the four Copper Coast Council cemeteries.

Limestone wanted for cemetery walls

CONTRACTORS working on the Kadina and Moonta cemetery walls are calling out for limestone.

They are asking Copper Coast residents to help as they want to continue to utilise local materials to maintain the unique look of the state-heritage cemeteries, and keep local history intact.

If you are planning old stone building demolition work or have some clean limestone lying around, call Chris on 0412 238 398.

Moonta cemetery works update

TWO walls have been repaired at the Moonta cemetery.

Copper Coast Council director of infrastructure services Tim Neumann said, while some parts of the wall had structural issues that needed addressing, the majority only required minor chipping out and repointing.

"Contractors and volunteers have done a fantastic job with the eastern and northern walls, sourcing local limestone to replace the deteriorated

rocks along the outside and inside of both walls," he said.

"As part of the cemetery management plans, there are a number of trees that need to be removed as they are encroaching on the cemetery walls and/or overburdening the area.

"However, plans are in place to install vegetation at both the Kadina and Moonta cemeteries to further complement both areas."



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1972... Naval artificer apprentice Ian Eglinton, of Maitland, stows clothing in his locker at HMAS Nirimba, NSW.

50 YEARS AGO
FEBRUARY 1972

- The cutover from switchboard operators to fully automatic phones on NYP was expected to be soon complete
- Kadina gardener Max Burgemiester grew several large tomatoes, the biggest weighing in at 24 ounces (680 grams) with a 14.9 inch (38cm) circumference
- Stansbury cricketer Trevor Schmook bowled equally well with his left and right arms against Yorketown II, claiming wickets with each

40 YEARS AGO
FEBRUARY 1982

- Alice Simms, of Simms Cove, Moonta Bay, celebrated her 99th birthday
- Dorothy Fyfe and Lloyd Hughes were honoured by the Corporation of Wallaroo for their long service to the town
- Winners at Minlaton's American tennis tournament included Brian Watters, Brenton Maywald, Jean Liddiard, Tanya Rowntree, Haydon Sandercock, Richard James, Louise Liddiard and Tricia Austin

30 YEARS AGO
FEBRUARY 1992

- Moonta Area School welcomed a record enrolment of 440 students
- Stung by a bee on the Ardrossan bowling green, Joan Skipworth went into anaphylaxis; quick-thinking St John member Di Zilm saved her life
- YP Vintage, Veteran and Classic Motor Cycle Club members displayed their machines in the Port Vincent Institute during the Australia Day long weekend

20 YEARS AGO
FEBRUARY 2002

- Jessica Wilkinson, Maitland, won the YP section of a state-wide essay competition, her prize a two-day voyage aboard tall ship One & All with sister Peita
- Sandilands 16-year-old Jay Schulz was tipped to be high on the priority list for the 2003 season AFL draft
- NYP Pony Club trophy winners were Sara Warren, Kira Wallis, Alexandra Briley, Brittny Colliver and Grace Bowman

10 YEARS AGO
FEBRUARY 2012

- Nigel Gould, Port Vincent, was named SA's 2012 Psychic of the Year
- Adelaide Fringe performers included comedians with YP pedigrees, Rod "The Old Fella" Gregory and Fiona O'Loughlin
- Don Butler, Stansbury, was YP's most prolific blood donor, stepping up to give his 154th donation when the Red Cross Blood Service mobile unit visited Yorketown

Great State Vouchers are back

TWO more rounds of the Great State Voucher scheme have been announced.

About 160,000 vouchers will be up for grabs for accommodation, tours and experiences across the state.

Vouchers of up to \$100 will be available for accommodation from February 11 as part of round seven and up to \$200 offered for hosted tours and experiences in round eight from early March.

"The largest number of Great State Vouchers, available for local and interstate travellers, is part of our plan to provide support and demand stimulus to the state's tourism industry," Premier Steven Marshall said.

"This is about helping businesses to not only keep the doors open but put on extra staff and create a spending flow-on across cafes,

restaurants, bars, pubs and retail.

"A comparatively small investment will generate over \$54 million for the state and support South Australian jobs."

The travel period for round seven will start on February 16 and run through to the end of May, inclusive of Easter and the April school holidays.

Vouchers of \$100 will be available for use on accommodation in Adelaide CBD and North Adelaide and \$50 for suburban Adelaide and regional South Australia.

Vouchers of \$100 and \$200 will be available for hosted tours and experiences across SA from early March.

For dates and further details about how to secure a Great State Voucher see southaustralia.com/voucher.



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RAA grant gives heart

Nigel Parsons
JOURNALIST

STANSBURY Dalrymple Lions Club has been awarded an RAA Regional Safety Grant to put towards much-needed community projects.

The \$4000 received will go towards funding much-needed, state-of-the-art stethoscopes for the Yorketown volunteer station of the South Australian Ambulance Service, allowing for each of the regular volunteers to have their own stethoscope.

Lions secretary Chris Duncan said 10 stethoscopes costing around \$6000 would be delivered in the coming days.

“The Yorketown SAAS Station was looking for some fairly high-tech stethoscopes and quite expensive ones,” Mrs Duncan said.

“We receive an amount of money from Viteria each year which comes from the sample bin at the Port Giles facility which we put towards a community project.

“So, we applied for a \$4000 RAA grant to supplement our grain money from Viteria to buy the 10 stethoscopes and were fortunate to get one.”

SAAS Yorketown volunteer team leader Sandy Gutsche

said the donation was a fantastic gesture and a game changer for the volunteer officers.

The brand new electronic stethoscopes feature noise cancelling technology and can be digitally linked to a device such as a smart phone, allowing for information from the stethoscopes to be sent to ER doctors instantly from the scene.

“We have six fully qualified ambulance officers and four students, and the students will each get a stethoscope once they have graduated,” Ms Gutsche said.

“It’s not only the use of these new stethoscopes that is going to be fantastic, it’s the support from the community.

“We are all volunteers and we do it because we love it and to help the community.

“So to have the community support us is just fantastic, and we really appreciate it.

“It will just increase our diagnostic abilities and sometimes it’s really hard to hear a blood pressure or to hear the breathing and these stethoscopes could actually increase our longevity in the job.

“The Lions club has supported us a couple of times now and I haven’t chased them for support, they’ve chased me and offered their support.

“They’ve been fantastic.”



A GOOD DEED... SA Ambulance Service Yorketown volunteer team leader Sandy Gutsche checks over Stansbury Dalrymple Lions Club president Jeff Brundell with one of the new stethoscopes purchased for ambulance volunteers through a recent RAA grant.

Domestic violence support increasing — but not locally

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

ALMOST 300,000 Australians received specialist homelessness services assistance during 2020-21.

More than 116,000 of these were people who had experienced family and domestic violence, according to a new report from the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare.

The Specialist Homelessness Services annual report

2020-21 includes information from 1698 agencies which received government funding to help Australians who were experiencing homelessness, or at risk of homelessness.

AIHW spokesperson Dr Gabrielle Phillips said one of the largest groups of clients assisted (42 per cent, or 116,200) was people who had experienced family and domestic violence.

“More than three-quarters of clients who had experienced family and domestic

violence were female (77 per cent or 88,900) and 27,300 were male (23 per cent),” she said.

The state government committed to opening 10 new safety hubs across regional South Australia after a series of roundtables in 2018.

Hubs are now open in Berri, Gawler, Mount Barker, Mount Gambier, Murray Bridge, Port Augusta, and Whyalla, with Goolwa, Port Pirie and Port Lincoln to launch early this year.

A Department for Human Services spokesperson said the safety and wellbeing of women and children across South Australia was a priority for the Department of Human Services.

“That’s why the state government has invested a record \$21 million — and counting — on a range of new domestic violence initiatives to support women in South Australia, including the state-wide 24/7 Domestic Violence Crisis Line, the state-first Domestic

Violence Disclosure Scheme and potentially lifesaving DV mobile phone app,” the spokesperson said.

“For at-risk women living in the Yorke Peninsula, the state government funds Uniting Country SA’s Yorke and Mid North Domestic Violence, including Kadina.

“Any woman at risk in the Yorke Peninsula who needs support is urged to call the 24/7 DV Crisis Line and, in an emergency, call 000.”

Uniting Country SA execu-

tive manager services Tracy Holden said UCSA continued to support women, children and families experiencing Domestic and Family Violence across the Yorke and Mid North.

“We have staff based in our office in Digby Street, Kadina,” she said.

If you or someone you know needs help, the 24/7 DV Crisis Line is 1800 800 098 — Telstra payphones are now free to use across the country.



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Thomson to headline at hall centenary

PREPARATIONS are under-way for the centenary of Bute Soldiers' Memorial Hall this March long weekend.

Tickets are now available for two 2-hour presentations by ABC TV Gardening Australia presenter Sophie Thomson on Saturday, March 12.

The morning session will shed some light on how gardening has evolved in recent years and in the afternoon, the focus will be on the therapeutic and mental health benefits of working with nature.

Tickets range from \$45 for a single session and \$20 for lunch or \$90 for the entire day.

Bute History Group committee member Cynthia Axford said it was a rare opportunity to host a well-known and passionate speaker.

An official program of the centenary is available from various local tourist information centres, or can be emailed to anyone interested.

"The weekend will highlight our historical Bute Soldiers' Memorial Hall and how important it has been in the Bute district for the past 100 years," Mrs Axford said.

"The old hall means so much to us, as it did to the World War I soldiers — now it is up to us to look after it.

"We are fundraising to upgrade the stage curtains, one of many projects to be completed in the hall.

"Donations from former and current residents of Bute who had an association with the hall will be gratefully received."

For further information about the centenary, contact Mrs Axford on 0438 262 330.



BIG NAME... Gardening Australia presenter Sophie Thomson will hold a pair of two-hour presentations to help celebrate the Bute Soldiers' Memorial Hall centenary on the March long weekend.

Bute Soldiers' Memorial Hall centenary schedule and costs

- Saturday morning tea and presentation by Sophie Thomson, 10am to noon — \$45
- Saturday supplied lunch, 12.15pm to 2pm — \$20
- Saturday afternoon tea and presentation by Sophie Thomson, 2pm to 4pm — \$45
- Both Saturday sessions, plus lunch and tea breaks — \$90
- Sunday lunch, 12.15pm to 2pm — \$20
- Sunday afternoon resin workshop with bubbly beverages and nibbles provided — \$95

YPC requesting Pt Vic caravan park feedback

YORKE Peninsula Council is seeking public feedback on a proposal to endorse a new lease for the operation of the Port Victoria Gulfhaven Caravan Park.

Under the Local Government Act 1999, council is required to complete community consultation for a lease or licence over community land when the term is greater than five years.

Voysey Holdings has requested a lease term of five years with four 5-year rights of renewal, resulting in a lease term of 25 years.

Voysey Holdings has advised council it intends to proceed with immediate and ongoing works to tidy the park including rubbish removal, weeding, extensive earthworks to level all caravan sites, reset uneven paving, repaint and refresh external surfaces, create new and appropriate plantings and regenerate lawn areas, if its application is successful.

A proposed business plan, reviewed by council, also includes plans to upgrade and refurbish outside and inside of all cabins, upgrade the camp kitchen, and refurbish and repaint the amenity blocks.

Other long-term plans include replacing fencing, enhancing the entrance to the park with plantings and signage, installing new cabins as and when necessary and, depending on customer feedback, a splash pool and jumping pillow.

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Electric trucks in gear

Nigel Parsons
JOURNALIST

AUSTRALIAN Trucking Association and the Electric Vehicle Council are collaborating to drive the haulage industry towards electrification.

The raft of policy reforms for federal government consideration have been developed to help Australia meet its net zero emissions target and to ensure the industry remains competitive.

According to a report released by the EVC and ATA, only 14 of the 58 electric truck models available in North America, Europe and China are available to the Australian market.

EVC CEO Behyad Jafari said the emissions target could not be met without decarbonising the transport sector.

“Why should Australia be dependent on China and the Middle East to keep itself moving when we could be using home-grown power?” he said.

“Being able to power our supply chains with local electricity is surely a national sovereignty imperative.”

ATA chairperson David Smith said he thinks electric power will be a game changer for the industry.

“It costs about \$117 to fuel a diesel truck for 300 kilometres, but just \$18 for an electric truck,” Mr Smith said.

“If Australia gets left



LONG WAY OFF... While there is a growing push to drive the trucking industry towards electrification, Ardrossan operator Gavin Wheare thinks it will be more realistic for smaller, metropolitan fleets.

behind on the transition to electric and zero-emission trucks, we risk our supply chains and exporters getting stuck with high, globally uncompetitive per kilometre freight costs.”

Reform proposals include curfew-free operations in metro areas, increases in vehicle width standards,

tightening emissions standards for new heavy vehicles, investment in public charging infrastructure and exemptions from sales tax for e-trucks.

Ardrossan trucking operator Gavin Wheare thinks the electrification of larger B-doubles is unlikely for now.

“I can see electrification becoming a reality in urban, small delivery trucks where they spend a lot of time idling in traffic jams but I think we’re a long way off seeing anyone going out into the middle of Australia with a stock crate and heading up the Tanami with an e-truck,” Mr Wheare said.

“This country is fairly unique and, in my opinion, the only way we’ll see it affect long-distance haulage will be with a hybrid system.

“I think it will evolve starting with metro, then city to city but there will be diesel trucks for a long, long time running north and west.”

Kadina Freightis Brenton

March said there were questions which needed to be answered around how far the vehicles would last without a charge, where that would happen and who would pay.

“I believe we will be going electric but there is a long way to go before we get there,” he said.

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YPC creating RV strategy

YORKE Peninsula Council is calling on the community to have input into its recreational vehicle strategy.

The strategy will set the parameters for further development of recreational vehicle tourism.

“Council resolved to develop a recreational vehicle strategy to manage the needs and requirements of the RV market,” a YPC spokesperson said.

“It is well documented RV holidays are on the increase in Australia in the past few years and this trend is not abating.

“Council wants to position Yorke Peninsula as a prime destination for this market while being mindful that other businesses, in particular commercial caravan parks, are not disadvantaged.

“This is why a strategic and coordinated approach is needed.

“Council welcomes the community’s opinion and invites people, businesses and community groups to participate in the consultation.”

For more information, visit <https://yorke.sa.gov.au/news/notices/community-feedback-sought-rv-strategy/>.

Alternatively, contact Yorke Peninsula Council via email admin@yorke.sa.gov.au or phone 8832 0000.

Written submissions can be emailed to admin@yorke.sa.gov.au or posted to Yorke Peninsula Council, PO Box 57, Maitland SA 5573.

Submissions close at 5pm, Monday, February 28.

Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

A GOFUNDME page has been organised for former Port Broughton resident Brenton “Red” O’Donohue who suffered a severe spinal cord compression late last year.

Close friends of the family have set up the fundraiser to help support Red and wife Karen on the road to recovery.

“Many would know Red through his time growing up in the local area and his long association with the Broughton-Mundoora Football Club,” a spokesperson said.

“Red is currently facing a difficult struggle after suffering a severe spinal cord compression in October 2021, which required emergency surgery.

“As a result of the compression, Red lost all feeling in the lower half of his body, the ability to walk and live his normal day-to-day life.”

Red has been at the Hampstead Rehabilitation Centre since November.

“As such an active person and a dedicated family man, there is no doubt this situation is hitting Red, Karen and their family very hard, despite the brave faces that they put on,” the spokesperson said.

“Probably none more than Karen, who has been travelling more than 900 kilometres between Kimba and Adelaide each week to spend time with Red, whilst trying to balance work and family.

“With Red unable to work for quite some time yet and travel and medical costs continuing, family friends have set up a GoFundMe page to support Red and Karen through this difficult time.”

To donate, visit <https://www.gofundme.com/f/help-red-and-karen-through-reds-recovery>.



RECOVERING... A GoFundMe page has been set up for Brenton “Red” O’Donohue, formerly of Port Broughton, who is recovering from a severe spinal cord compression.

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Irreplaceable Joan honoured posthumously

Nigel Parsons
JOURNALIST

THE presentation of Stansbury's Citizen of the Year Award was an emotional one for John Elliott.

John collected the award on behalf of late wife Joan, who lost her battle with cancer last year.

Joan was honoured for her tireless service to the community across a diverse array of areas.

She edited and printed the Stansbury Scribble, the town's newsletter, for 25 years and volunteered for a variety of committee positions on the Stansbury Sports Club, Darts Club and the Ladies Bridge Group.

Joan was also heavily involved with the organisation and running of Yorke Peninsula's Saltwater Classic from the lead up to the inaugural event in 2003 through to 2021, serving as secretary and treasurer for many of those years.

And if that wasn't enough, she also volunteered her time to the Adelaide Motor Restorers for 33 years, making and selling their badges and donating all proceeds to the Stansbury museum.

Stansbury Dalrymple

Lions Club president Jeff Brundell said Joan's impact on the community was massive and they had lost an irreplaceable and tireless servant.

"Joan was one of those people who was always in the background, she took on all the jobs that no one else really liked doing, such as treasurer and secretary positions due to the hours required and the paperwork involved," Jeff said.

"She was the go-to person when there was an event coming up, she had all the contacts to get the event up and running like obtaining licences and permits and all that nitty gritty background stuff.

"She was the person to get an answer and to get some action, she was one to get on with it and do things, not to procrastinate.

"Joan was a goer and it has taken about five people to fill the roles she took on."

Club secretary Chris Duncan said Joan had an impact on everyone in the community.

"Joan's organisation in the projects she worked and loved were a credit to her and we will always remember her that way," Chris said.



RECOGNITION... John Elliott receives the Stansbury Citizen of the Year Award on behalf of late wife Joan.

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Community

Kathy braves the shave for charity

KATHY McDonald's previously luxurious long hair has been chopped as a fundraiser for the Leukaemia Foundation.

With help from Kadina barber Matt, Kathy lost her locks at a bingo and World's Greatest Shave afternoon at the YP Veterans and Community Centre on Friday, January 28.

"I started with a goal of \$1000 and had to increase it to \$2000, as I had exceeded the first goal," Kathy said.

"The charity bingo day raised \$791.45, then we counted all the donation tins and, with an additional \$90, it brought the day's total to \$1089.15.

"With money donated online, this made a grand total \$2464.10 raised; a further donation brought the sum to \$2500.

"A big thank you to all the businesses that helped either by having donation tins or donating bingo prizes; most of all, thank you to everyone who made a donation to this amazing charity."

As well as raising funds for the charity, Kathy's hair has been donated to create wigs.



START... Left: Barber Matt begins Kathy McDonald's Shave for a Cure by plaiting her hair, saving it to be made into wigs for leukaemia patients. **FINISH...** Above: Kathy McDonald's head shave fundraiser for the Leukaemia Foundation is nearly completed.

Adelaide Fringe extends to southern Yorke Peninsula

BALLARA Art and Lifestyle Retreat at Warooka is bringing Adelaide Fringe events to southern Yorke Peninsula for the first time.

Events will cater for a variety of audiences, Ballara workshop coordinator Jasmine Swales said.

Especially for younger audiences and families, Bettongs and Buddies by DunnArt Productions is on Sunday, February 27.

The story follows Rufous, a young bettong realising his dream of becoming a violinist.

After the show, audience members will be able to meet some of Australia's endangered wildlife.

"This show links in perfectly with the 2020 reintroduction of bettongs to southern Yorke Peninsula as part of the Marna Banggara long-term rewilding program," Jasmine said.

"That same evening, the Ballara team will present a Seafood Soiree.

"The eight-course tasting menu, featuring a mouth-watering selection of YP's finest seafood and local produce, will have an interactive twist acknowledging the peninsula's reputation as a notorious shipwreck coast.

"There will be a tantalising mix of creamy southern rock lobster,

sparkling viognier, tempura prawns and the ghosts of shipwrecks past.

"Tickets are limited, so be quick for the opportunity to join us for an adventure on the high seas with home-grown entertainment and some amazing seafood from MBC Foods."

Paint Mentality's The Paint Party will feature on Saturday, March 12.

"Patrons will be gently taken

through a sketch before getting creative with the paint as they sip wine, nibble their grazing platters and laugh with friends while they create masterpieces in a relaxed and fun environment," Jasmine said.

For more information, contact jasmine@studiosurf.com.au.

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Butterfish comp a huge success

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

THE Clem Graham Senior Memorial Butterfish Competition was held at Port Victoria and Point Pearce on Saturday, January 22.

The event looked a little different this year with the Gynburra Festival and community events cancelled but set to return in 2023.

This didn't stop avid fishers from participating in the annual fishing competition with Patrick Davey crowned Butterfish King of 2022.

Event organiser Garry Goldsmith said registrations exceeded expectations with more than 230 entrants.

"The weather outlook probably deterred a few; however, that did not stop a majority entering the water to once again uphold our tradition and catch the elusive Gynburra," he said.

"Overall the competition proved successful, with many returning with an abundance of fish to Port Victoria for the count and measure.

"The winner of the coveted title of Butterfish King, Patrick Davey, said it was the biggest butterfish he'd ever caught."

Other category winners included open men most butterfish winner Thomas Newchurch-Wanganen, under 18 winner Rashawn Brown and u18 most butterfish winner Jamahl Ware-Newchurch.

"Plans for Gynburra 2023 are currently underway to ensure we can go ahead despite any restrictions, the event will be held January 26-28," Mr Goldsmith said.

"There will be a huge array of free interactive activities, entertainment and stalls for all the family to enjoy including the kids' amusements, food and drinks, family outdoor movie and much more.

"We are hoping to provide a market type atmosphere across the two days and will be encouraging everyone to attend and participate.

"Information will be provided and updated throughout the year on our website www.gynburra.com."



GYNBURRA... Uncle Eddie Newchurch, Butterfish King of 2022 Patrick Davey and Robin Davey with the winning fish for the annual Clem Graham Senior Memorial Butterfish Competition on Saturday, January 22.

Local young achievers recognised

MOONTA'S Rhys O'Donohue, along with Sophie Dolling, formerly of Port Broughton, are nominees in the 7News Young Achiever Awards.

Mr O'Donohue has been nominated for the Worldwide Small Business Achiever Award and Miss Dolling the University of Adelaide STEM Award.

Mr O'Donohue grew up in Mundoorra and commenced a school-based apprenticeship in meat processing, working at a butcher shop for three years of high school.

He moved to Adelaide to study engineering and returned to Port Broughton after several years working in an Adelaide butcher shop.

"I felt my future was being a business owner, I spent every spare minute searching business sales online hopefully finding something I want," he said.

"I found a few opportunities but I didn't have the funds to cover the asking price."

In September 2019, Mr O'Donohue bought his first shop in Moonta with the help of his family and then 11 months later purchased his second store in Kadina.

"I currently have 12 staff working for me, three of whom are apprentices," he said.

"I have hired staff from employment agencies, some which have worked and some which haven't."

"I have given three people their first ever job, two of them with disabilities; this I am very proud of."

Mr O'Donohue sponsors more than 20 sporting clubs and endeavours to purchase meat from local farmers.

Miss Dolling is currently end-

ing her second year of a PhD program researching the chemical and physical presence of microplastic pollution in the seafood industry.

"This research is completed using a combination of ecology and analytical chemistry," her nomination read.

"Aiming to better understand the chemical impacts of microplastics pollution, Sophie is developing a method to better detect a range of chemical pollutants in fish species.

"Sophie has identified a number of chemical pollutants of concern from across a range of classes including pharmaceuticals, pesticides, plasticising agents and polyfluoroalkyl substances, a major contaminant of concern in Port River as identified by the South Australian Environment Protection Authority.

"As well as Sophie's research endeavours, she has also been a Project Officer and STEM Communicator for the STEM Academy program at the University of Adelaide since the beginning of 2020.

"STEM Academy is an outreach program for South Australian high school students aimed at getting them interested and excited about STEM careers.

"Sophie is also currently the Scientist in Residence at Saint Peter's Girls' School in Stonyfell where she facilitates a range of STEM activities and events for girls of all ages at the school.

"The aim of this program is to give the students of the school the opportunity to apply their learning, as well as better understand the diverse career of a scientist."

Winners will be announced at a gala presentation on May 6.

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“The new VS30 patient monitoring system also enables full monitoring of the patient including heart rate, blood pressure, oxygen saturations and temperature.

“This again has proved to be a vital piece of equipment enabling staff to observe a patient who needs continuous cardiac monitoring and be able to respond to any changes in their condition in a timely manner.”

The branch always welcomes new members.

To join Heartbeat, contact Neil Windsor on 0419 865 212 or email neil.windsor@bigpond.com.



DONATION... Heartbeat South Australia Copper Coast branch chairperson Neil Windsor and vice-chairperson Ruth Shields, with Wallaroo Hospital director of nursing and midwifery Sue Watkins, check out the new equipment donated by the branch.

Shows must go on

LOCAL shows are encouraged to apply for funding from the second round of the federal government’s Supporting Agricultural Shows and Field Days Program.

Minister for Agriculture and Northern Australia David Littleproud said the program was a way to give show societies a much-needed cash injection after the disruptions caused by the Covid-19 pandemic.

“Not only are they essential for business, agricultural shows and field days provide a way for people to show off their latest innovations and technology, increasing productivity and profitability for all involved in the agriculture sector,” Mr Littleproud said.

Groups can apply for between \$10,000 and \$70,000 to cover events cancelled in 2021 while small shows and field days which hosted up to 1999 people in previous years can apply for up to \$10,000.

Medium agricultural shows and field days with crowds of up to 5000 can receive \$15,000 and large events are eligible for up to \$70,000.

Applications open on January 28 and close February 17.

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Valentine's Day



A 70-year love affair

Nigel Parsons
JOURNALIST

NOT many marriages last 70 years, but for Minlaton couple, Bob and Audrey Edwards it has been a walk in the park.

Well not exactly, there were some tough times in the early days.

But through thick and thin, droughts and tough farming years, the couple has endured and maintained their deep love for each other.

Together they have responded to every challenge mother nature, the economy, and circumstance have thrown their way with resilience, hard work and diversification.

And what's the secret to their success?

"You count to maybe 100 sometimes, instead of 10," Audrey said.

For 91-year-old Bob, his anniversary milestone is another record as no other Edwards male in the district has lived past 68.

He was born into a farming family in the Minlaton district and had to take on many responsibilities early after his two brothers went off to war.

Audrey was born at Maitland, left school at 14 and became a hairdresser after a two-year apprenticeship at Jamestown.

When Audrey's mother telephoned to say she had bought a salon in Minlaton, and that Audrey was needed to run it, Audrey returned to the peninsula.

The couple first laid eyes on each other at one of the many dances held at the Minlaton Town Hall.

"The balls or dances were the big thing in our day for entertainment," Audrey said.

"If there was a ball at say Warooka, you had to get a ride and everyone filled their cars, nobody thought of leaving an empty seat without seeing if somebody would like to go."

Bob and Audrey's first encounter at a Minlaton ball didn't go all that well.

It was a Canadian barn dance where you would change partners every 10 steps.

"As she came to me, I said 'Welcome to Minlaton' and she just turned away giggling which I thought was very rude," Bob said.

"That was all that happened that night, but hairdressers and nurses were always looking for a ride to dances.

"I was driving to another dance, Audrey was in the back seat and she had won a box of chocolates.

"She reached over my right shoulder and started feeding me chocolates and a spark was lit."

Bob and Audrey tied the knot on February 22, 1952, and have been inseparable ever since.

The couple welcomed three children, Vicki, David and Candice, and now have seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

When times became tough on the farm, after several poor harvests, the couple bought a gift shop in Minlaton and turned it into a delicatessen, selling cappuccinos, hot chickens and take-away food as well as being a TAB agency.

"It was a time when the government was paying farmers to shoot young sheep because there were too many of them," Bob said.

"It was absolutely hopeless." The deli enabled the couple to stay on the farm and in the district but just about killed them with holidays and travel somewhat of a pipedream.

But eventually Bob and Audrey discovered a love affair with Broome in northwest Western Australia, spending large chunks of the winter months there every year from the late 1990s until the past year or two.

The couple still live together in the family home and love having their family around, especially the grandkids and great-grandkids.



MARRIAGE MILESTONE... Minlaton's Bob and Audrey Edwards will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary on February 22.

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YORKETOWN... Yorketown Area School year 1 students Elia Bath, Bliss Bolton, Marli Bedding, welcome new reception pupils Jaden Mumford, Jace Block, Tobias Cook, Dustin Beelitz.



ARDROSSAN... Ardrossan Area School staff warmly welcome their new receptions, back: teacher Kimberly Black, Austin Ling, Audrey Ling, Phoebe Mullins, Cooper Robinson, Nyr Short-Wilton, Ahalia Hicks, Will Oster, teacher Alarna Campbell; front: Sophia Boehm, Kayne Mullins, Islah Peterson, Alice Hinchliffe, Clare Hinchliffe, Lexi Myers, Andre Hobbs, principal Margaret Roads. (Absent: Alice Oster, Georgia Sperrin, Davad-Lee Bugmy.)



BUTE... Bute Primary School welcomed new reception students Margot Michael, Seth Materna, Tessie Pridham, Jasper Flowers and Eddie Trengove to the school last week.



CENTRAL YORKE... The new reception students at Central Yorke School have been welcomed by their teachers and year 1 classmates. Back: teacher Courtney Webb, principal Sharon Illingworth; middle: Hamish Bray, George Wheare, Alex Wilson; front: George Button, James Barker, Montana Wilson, Bodhi Milkins, Max Bagshaw.



HARVEST... The new foundation students at Harvest Christian College, Kadina, are, back: Amelia Bailey, Hayley Lascelles, Chris DeJongh, Irha Norman, Jeddah Hage, Lily Eastwood, Ava Geyser, Bella Scholes, Georgia Carter, Aleah Leigep; front: Blake Goddard, Kayla Upton, Aria Martin, Prisha Chaudrany, Ellora Jain, Helen Tzanakis, Chelsea Waters, Deolante van Sittert. (Absent: Greyson Vaughan, Tegbir Dandiwal, Wren Higgins, Dishitha Sagiraju.)

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WALLAROO MINES... New Wallaroo Mines Primary School, Kadina principal Scott Moore welcomes reception students Ashton Dowell, Ella De Lisen-Orchard, Rosita Della-Torre, Indi Kelly, Aria McLachlan, Evelyn Richmond, Matthew Schweiger, Eddie Smith, Laura Wapper, Lara White, Haliah Whittaker, Avah Whyman, Layah Yeates.



MINLATON...Joining Minlaton District School this year are Will Cook, Penelope Kokar, Larissa Redding, Henry Gibson, Tom McDonald, Max Kneebone, Maeve Honner, Hunter Humphrys, Sam Lockwood, Kira Weir, Nate Modra, Alex Young, Lennox Stubberfield, Maddi Warrior, Oscar Bray, Mia Nash. (Absent: Ellie Cook, Nate Harris, Caleb Hoare, Nadia McDonnell.)



ST MARY MACKILLOP... The new reception cohort at St Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo; back: Leevi Nelson, Ava Story, Isla Summerton, Oliver Thomson, Bella Storti, Alexis Wall, Morgan Oliver-Harris, Henley Marks, Addyson Linke, Alexa Thomas; middle: Zeb Smith, Nate Duif, Harper Newbold, Noah Richichi, Fynn Zerna, Patrick Kearney, Harlow Turrell, Cameron Sawyer; front: Maddalyn Malone-Hosking, Sophie Banelis.



PORT BROUGHTON... Reception students Ollie Ballantyne, Layla Oldfield, Mackenzie Bormann, Kylah Anesbury, Connie Stringer, Veronica Harris and Seraphina Mitchell are ready to begin their schooling at Port Broughton Area School. (Absent: Lachlan Bain, Austin Smart.)

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WALLAROO... On the first day of school are; back: Charlotte Von-zieden (year 1), teacher Lois Paterson, Lucas Knight, Serenity Launder (year 1), SSO Sheree Bruce; middle: Hunter Appleton, Harleigh Sparks, Telila Tryhorn, Paris Rowe (year 1), Annabella Stokes; front: teacher Brittney Hicks, April Grigor, Sophie Cuthbert, Eli Measday, Ella Geldart. (Absent: Cody Birch, Kairos Nougias, William Turner.)



WAROOKA... Excited Warooka Primary School reception students on their first day, back: Lilly Mullen, Fletcher Aitchison, James Dart, Alivia Bennett, Daphne Magnus, teacher Tayla Sheahan; front: Tayla Detmar, Marley Pech, William Rowe, Ella Bunker, Eddie Redman.



ST COLUMBA'S... The receptions at St Columba's Memorial School, Yorketown, have enjoyed their first week at school. Back: Ollie Rowe, Sonny Mumford, Elsa Halman, Allie Hughes, Blaize Walsh, Caleb Bernhardt, Cylus Bamford, Harrison March; front: Jedd Wilde, Elianna Chircop, Ivy Holland, teacher Jorja Warwick, Isla Kennedy, Sabina Taheny, Kara Walsh, Milah Perkins.



CURRAMULKA... New Curramulka reception students Tonii Benvegna, Xanthe Fleming, Braxton Brind and Harvey Mylius are excited on their first day.



MOONTA... New reception students at Moonta Area School, back: Lilly Pearce, Lucas Stevenson, Jordan Osborn, Adam Penney, Isa Webb, Floyd Rodda; middle: Xara Theunens, Vada Reed, Emily Kroschel, Poppy-Faye Mackereth, Logan Johns; front: Shayla Eastley, Connor Sims, Raya Christian, Hugo Keldermans, Georgia Bray.



MAITLAND LUTHERAN... Maitland Lutheran School welcomes its new reception students, back: Isaiah Schulz, Ivy Tucker, Lara Hasting, Dixie Martin, Archer Morris, Harvey Minerds, Nash Ramsey, Cooper Schulz, Avery Smith; middle: Jessie Wright-Baldock, Mila Blake, Hudson Aish, Henry Davey, Annabelle Kenny, Elsha Agnew, Emma Johnson, Natalie Litster, Paige Hucks; front: Mikayla Weetra-Weeb, Harriet Ackland, Austin Lodge, Lachlan Collins. (Absent: Jase Correll, Eve Allen, Jordan Thompson, Amrinder Waraich, Milla Zwar.)

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St Mary MacKillop opens to secondary students

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

ST Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, has embarked on a new chapter.

The Catholic school has expanded to offer education to students in year 8, with plans to offer year 9 in 2023.

Principal Michelle Miller said there was enough evidence to confirm the need for Catholic education to expand on the Copper Coast.

"We want to be able to offer an

excellent Catholic education pathway to families for as long as possible into the child's years of schooling," she said.

"The pedagogy and structure of our middle school will provide a seamless transition for students from primary to secondary school, we will provide a learning environment which will be student-centred, leading to more effective learning, positive experiences in adolescence and a desire for lifelong learning."

The expansion included the construction of a purpose-built facility

to house the secondary students.

"The facility has a large open area for science, food technology and digital technology," Ms Miller said.

"There are three general learning areas (classrooms) which will be set up for specific subject areas so students will move rooms for subjects and there are withdrawal spaces for quiet individual work, small group work or meetings.

"An outside, partially enclosed space will be used for technology such as woodwork and metalwork.

"The space is well lit by natural light and connects to outdoors."

Ms Miller said there were no plans to extend St Mary MacKillop School past year 9 yet.

"As much as we would love to expand further to become an R-12 school, there is no definite plan to expand our school to include the senior secondary years of 10-12," Ms Miller said.

"Senior secondary requires very specialised teaching and facilities; however, students will leave us very well prepared for senior secondary school and we encourage this and do what we can to enable this to be within the Catholic school system."



NEW BEGINNINGS... St Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, staff and students outside the new purpose-built senior school facilities, back: ESO Sue Wharton, principal Michelle Miller, Mia Dunstan, Tyrell Costello, Hudson White, Blake Walkley, Chelsea Crawford, Riley Phelan, Bethany Nelson, teacher Lisa Caffyn, teacher Masha Sudareva; front: Lachlan Nash, Daniel Gamble, Max Read, Alexis Costello, Emilie Malone-Hosking, Ashton Blokpoel, Tate Ide.



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Sport

Tournament of ups and downs

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Yorke Peninsula's 2022 SACA Men's Senior Country Cup cricket championships performance was a mixed bag.

After a poor first day, the YP cricketers bounced back on day two and halfway through the third game, were still in the hunt for a grand final berth.

But, by the end of the following day YP had finished with just a single victory at the bottom of the pack.

The competition was reduced to six teams as Covid restrictions prevented the participation of teams from Murray Districts-Barrier and Alice Springs.

YP played eventual grand finalists South East on day one, and went out to bat first.

The top order crumbled and at 7/42 looked like it may struggle to 50.

A couple of YP first gamers — wicketkeeper-batsman and third generation player Jack Davies along with 18-year-old Aidan Kakoschke — delivered the best partnership of the innings with 27 for the eighth wicket.

Davies top-scored with 29, while Kakoschke remained not out on 10, as the team was bundled out for 79.

South East chased down this modest total in 19.5 overs for the loss of three wickets.

It was a complete form reversal in the 2021 grand final rematch against Barossa and Light on Tuesday.

Blake Gutsche won the toss and YP bowled first, ripping through the top order to have them 7/68 before they scrambled to 121.

Off-spinner Angus Glazbrook collected the best innings figures of 3/33 from eight overs, while Yorketown quick Kyran Hancock secured 2/14 from six overs.

In the run chase, YP fell from 1/66 to 6/98, before skipper Gutsche ensured the victory with an undefeated 74.



SACA COUNTRY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIPS... Yorke Peninsula, back: coach Ian Ravenscroft, Angus Glazbrook, Alistair Price, Nathan Allen, Kyran Hancock, Chris Marshall, Ayden Smith, assistant manager/scorer Luke James; front: Aidan Kakoschke, Jack Davies, vice-captain Shane Moss, captain Blake Gutsche, Thomas Rankine, Ryan McPharlin.

In a match-winning two-hour, 12-minute stay, where he faced 102 balls, Gutsche dispatched 13 boundaries and a six.

At Port Reserve against Eyre Peninsula, Yorke Peninsula batted first and made a competitive total of 4/215.

The backbone of the innings was Glazbrook, who was dismissed on the final ball of the innings for a well-made 98.

He garnered strong support from Nathan Allen, who made a classy 42 while Gutsche chipped in with 28 and Tom Rankine remained 23 not out.

Eyre Peninsula lost just two wickets in its impressive run chase and player of the series

Louis Green produced an outstanding undefeated century.

YP's top order failed in the final game of the championship, losing the first three wickets for just two runs.

Ryan McPharlin top-scored with 38, Alistair Price 20, Davies 25 and Hancock unconquered on 17 helped the side scramble to 152.

Fleurieu and Districts chased down the total on the back of a brilliant 74 from Cooper Luke, for the loss of five wickets in 24.3 overs.

Glazbrook took another three-wicket haul, finishing with 3/19 from six overs, while Ayden Smith took the other credited to the bowlers.

"While it was a disappointing end result, there were a number of positive signs with the rookies," coach Ian Ravenscroft said.

"Angus Glazbrook was highly deserving of his team of the championship selection, after his performances with both bat and ball.

"In their first tournament, Jack Davies — who was impressive behind the stumps as well as with the bat — and Aidan Kakoschke were strong performers.

"Having won two of the previous three titles, we are keen to bounce back next year."

Northern Zone won the championships over South East by five wickets.

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Scoreboards

Day 1, January 31

Henley Grange Memorial Oval
South East 3/82 (C Prior 38*; A Glazbrook 2/29, A Price 1/15) d Yorke Peninsula 79 (J Davies 29, S Moss 15; N McInerney 3/6, M Waters 3/20).

Day 2, February 1

Yorke Peninsula 6/122 (B Gutsche 74*, N Allen 21; DJ Golder 2/12, J Whitelam 2/22) d Barossa & Light 121 (B Thiel 30*; A Glazbrook 3/33, K Hancock 2/14).

Day 3, February 2

Port Adelaide Reserve (Main Oval)
Eyre Peninsula 2/219 (L Green 107*; R McPharlin 1/20) d Yorke Peninsula 4/215(cc) (A Glazbrook 98, N Allen 42, B Gutsche 28).

Day 4, February 3

Park 25 (Oval 1)
Fleurieu & Districts 5/153 (C Luke 75; A Glazbrook 3/19, A Smith 1/19) d Yorke Peninsula 152 (R McPharlin 38, J Davies 25; AJ Clements 3/28, S Atkins 2/26).

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SACA MEN'S SENIOR COUNTRY CUP... Kyran Hancock sends one down.



SACA MEN'S SENIOR COUNTRY CUP... Angus Glazbrook celebrates a wicket with his teammates.



SACA MEN'S SENIOR COUNTRY CUP... Shane Moss was dynamic in the field for Yorke Peninsula.



SACA MEN'S SENIOR COUNTRY CUP... Aidan Kakoschke was solid in his debut tournament.



SACA MEN'S SENIOR COUNTRY CUP... Blake Gutsche leads his team out to the field.

From page 29

Milestone reached for Ravenscroft

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Ian “Ravo” Ravenscroft has been coaching Yorke Peninsula sides at the SACA Men’s Senior Country Cup cricket championships for 25 consecutive years.

Ravenscroft, previously a state junior cricketer and West Torrens A grade player, took the reins in 1998.

He engineered YP’s first title in 44 years in 2006 and has added another six, including four in a row from 2011 to 2014.

There was a further triumph at Karen Rolton Oval in 2019, and after rain washed out the grand final at Tanunda Oval, YP shared the title with Barossa and Light in 2021.

Stansbury sportsman Adam Pitt captained five Yorke Peninsula cricket titles during the Ravenscroft era.

“It’s a massive achievement coaching and organising the YP team for a quarter of a century; this was due to Ravo’s love of Yorke Peninsula and country cricket,” he said.

“He is an incredible manager, his ability to communicate with the playing group was a pivotal component in our success over many years.

“I’m honoured to have led a team Ravo coached and enjoyed a lot of success across this period.”

Across the first eight decades of the tournament, Yorke Peninsula only enjoyed four championship wins.

“I feel fortunate to have been given the opportunity for this role from annual appointments from



LEADER... Ian Ravenscroft has been leading Yorke Peninsula’s representative side at the SACA Men’s Senior Country Cup cricket championships for 25 consecutive years.

our Yorke Peninsula zone committee,” Ravenscroft said.

“Our zone has comprised of Yorke Peninsula, Lower Yorke Peninsula, Lower Gilbert and Lower North Cricket Associations.

“The latter two competitions have diminished to no longer existing — apart from a few teams competing in Stanley and Barossa Valley competitions.

“These successes in the past years are even more unique through the diminishing numbers to choose from.”

Ravenscroft said the first eight years were tough with few wins but it was an important period to build back respect in the competition.

“In my reign I have had in particular two outstanding and

supportive and long-time captains, Mark Ravenscroft and Adam Pitt,” he said.

“Both were competitive leaders who collectively set the base for the most productive era of success by Yorke Peninsula in the country carnivals history.

“A particular thank you to Don ‘Stinger’ Beitz who last year retired as manager after 20 years of loyal and passionate support to our YP cricket annual carnival cause.”

Ravenscroft has been a player, captain, coach, ATCA representative player, administrator and chairman of country cricket in a life dedicated to cricket.

His efforts as a coach of the Yorke Peninsula men’s senior cricket team across the past quarter of a century have etched his name into the history of sport.



TEAM OF THE CARNIVAL... Angus Glazbrook took the third-most wickets of the SACA Men’s Senior Country Cup cricket championships and was named in the Team of the Carnival.

Glazbrook in team of the year

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Batting off spinner Angus Glazbrook has been selected in the SACA Men’s Senior Country Cup cricket championships 2022 Team of the Carnival.

Glazbrook has represented Yorke Peninsula three times at the championships and was also named in the representative side in 2018.

He was amongst the leading wicket takers for the four-day carnival, finishing the tournament third overall and collecting eight scalps at an impressive average of 15.25 runs per victim.

His best figures were 3/19 from six overs in the fourth match against Fleurieu and

Districts.

In the previous game against Eyre Peninsula at the Port Reserve, Glazbrook was dismissed from the final ball of the innings, two short of what would have been a well-deserved century.

“I’m pretty happy with the honour,” Glazbrook said.

“I’ve had a pretty tough run in the carnival previously.

“In the last carnival I played back in 2018, I made three ducks.

“I’ve done a fair bit of work on my bowling and it’s nice to reap some rewards with that aspect of my game.

“As a young lad I was a wicketkeeper.

“Former first class cricketer Chris Harms was my bowling coach at Immanuel (College);

he played a vital role in my development of this craft.

“Typically it’s been cricket in summer and footy in winter.”

Glazbrook is also in contention for selection in the SA Outbacks and the Australian Country Cricket Championships scheduled for next January.

A junior cricketer from Minlaton, Glazbrook played under 16s at West Torrens and in the First XI sides from three years at Immanuel College.

Since returning to Lower Yorke Peninsula, Glazbrook has been a member of five Minlaton A grade grand final sides, collecting two titles.

Glazbrook was also captain of the 2021 CMS Crows YPFL A grade premiership team which defeated Moonta in an epic upset.

On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFLW

Adelaide has continued its undefeated start to the season, eventually cruising past an improved Carlton outfit to record a comfortable 39-point victory at Ikon Park (Princess Park) on Sunday, February 6.

The Crows were made to work hard for long periods but, despite some modest kicking, they ultimately waltzed past the increased effort of the Blues winning 7.9 (51) to 1.6 (12).

“It was great to get some reward (kicking four goals in the last quarter), but right across the game I was really happy with how we played,” Adelaide coach Matthew Clarke said.

“I just thought Carlton played pretty well as well.

“It was great to hang in there, then in the last quarter it went our way a bit.”

Port Vincent key defender Chelsea Biddell was among the Crows’ best players, having nine disposals, including three handballs, taking a mark and laying a tackle.

Rachelle Martin endured a heavy physical clash early, but bounced back to finish with nine possessions (three kicks and six handballs) along with laying an impressive seven tackles.

Older sister Hannah Button was quietish, garnering four disposals and three tackles.

The round five clash between Port Broughton’s Tait Mackrill’s GWS Giants and St Kilda was postponed and is yet to be rescheduled.

SANFLW

West Adelaide controlled the majority of its round one contest against North Adelaide to win by five points.

The Bloods were six points up at halftime and kicked four unanswered goals in the third quarter but conceded 3.5 in the final term, eventually winning 6.4 (40) to 4.11 (35).

Veteran Nicole Hooper, of Kadina, played as a key forward for West, finishing with eight disposals (five kicks and three handballs), a great last quarter mark and 1.1.

Both clubs had a number of players out due to Covid protocols,



SANFLW... Minlaton export Mathew Creeper and his Norwood side were beaten by reigning premiers Glenelg in the season opener on Friday night.

including Roosters key midfielder Jaimi Tabb, of Moonta.

Woodville-West Torrens played Sturt at Hisense Stadium and was not in the contest after quarter time.

The Eagles were two points up at the first break, but conceded four goals in the second quarter and went down 2.8 (20) to 7.8 (50).

Despite the 30-point loss, Shineah Goody was the leading disposal winner across the competition in round one.

She had 11 touches to halftime and finished with 26 disposals (16 kicks and 10 handballs), along with five marks and an Eagles’ team-high nine tackles.

Goody also had to deal with an opponent running with her all day.

Norwood, coached by Minlaton export Mathew Creeper, ran into the reigning premier Glenelg in the season opener on Friday night.

The Bays kicked a strong total of 13.9 (87) while the Redlegs could only manage 2.2 (14) for the game.

SACA men’s first grade

It was an absolute run fest on the first day of round 11 games.

Northern Districts bowlers felt the brunt of 21-year-old Thomas Kelly’s wide blade.

Kelly smashed a career-best 211 not out from just 203 deliveries for Sturt. He scored more than half his total in boundaries.

The Jets are chasing the Blues’ total of 5/407 for victory.

West Torrens dismissed Prospect for just 180 on Saturday.

Curramulka’s Murphy Short sent down five overs, finishing with two maidens and figures of 0/10 while James Reuther, Edithburgh, bowled three overs, collecting 0/12.

SACA men’s second grade

Off-spinner Lachlan Pointon, Curramulka, was again among the wickets for West Torrens against Prospect.

He collected 2/26 from 10 overs including a maiden, as Prospect was dismissed for a modest 113.

The Eagles have already won this game on the first innings, being 6/127 at stumps.

Pointon played his role with the bat as well, dismissed for 50 after facing 80 balls and dispatching five fours.

SACA women’s second grade

West Torrens endured a nine-wicket thumping by Kensington in their round five clash.

Maitland teenager Mackenzie McCauley captained the side, making 10 with the bat and collecting 0/26 from five overs with the ball in hand.



SANFLW... Nicole Hooper takes the mark of the day against North Adelaide during their round one clash.



SANFLW... Shineah Goody was the leading disposal winner across the competition in round one with 26 touches.



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NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Lucas Bagshaw, Arthurton, steps off the mat to send a bowl down against Moonta.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION									
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Moonta	12	2	1	1430	1165	265	182		
Wallaroo White	10	3	2	1532	1142	390	178		
Kadina	12	2	1	1445	1165	280	177		
Bute	9	5	1	1337	1267	70	142		
Arthurton	8	6	1	1325	1223	102	130		
Wallaroo Blue	5	8	2	1194	1375	-181	99		
Port Broughton	5	9	1	1220	1367	-147	89		
Paskeville	4	10	1	1222	1323	-101	87		
Ardrossan	4	10	1	1226	1375	-149	87		
Maitland	0	14	1	987	1516	-529	29		

DIVISION II	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Moonta Red	12	1	0	2	1547	868	679	188		
Moonta Blue	11	2	0	2	1329	1038	291	164		
Wallaroo Mines	9	4	0	2	1283	1142	141	128		
Arthurton	7	6	1	2	1208	1229	-21	117		
Kadina	8	6	0	1	1252	1335	-83	117		
Wallaroo Blue	7	6	0	2	1320	1140	180	112		
Bute	5	8	0	2	1163	1183	-20	87		
Port Broughton	4	9	0	2	1056	1310	-254	74		
Ardrossan	3	10	1	1	1080	1323	-243	68		
Alford	3	9	1	2	977	1319	-342	61		
Paskeville	2	10	1	2	967	1295	-328	52		

DIVISION III	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Moonta Red	11	2	0	2	909	622	287	128		
Moonta Blue	10	2	1	2	733	452	281	125		
Moonta White	9	4	1	1	752	606	146	111		
Wallaroo Blue	7	6	1	1	836	698	138	87		
Wallaroo White	6	6	2	2	729	713	16	83		
Maitland	5	7	1	2	605	697	-92	65		
Ardrossan White	3	10	1	1	564	803	-239	47		
Kadina	3	9	2	2	628	796	-168	43		
Ardrossan Blue	2	10	1	2	408	777	-369	31		

THURSDAY COMPETITION										
DIVISION I GOLD	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Arthurton	9	1	2	2	745	580	165	143		
Paskeville	8	2	2	2	844	642	202	136		
Moonta	5	5	2	2	699	653	46	101		
Wallaroo	5	5	1	3	747	709	38	90		
Alford	4	5	2	3	483	579	-96	74		
Kadina/Mines Gold	2	8	1	3	631	775	-144	56		
Ardrossan	1	8	2	3	536	747	-211	40		

DIVISION I GREEN	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Wallaroo	8	2	2	884	619	265	137		
Moonta Red	9	1	1	884	646	238	137		
Ardrossan	5	5	2	738	762	-24	96		
Kadina/Mines	5	6	1	807	836	-29	86		
Port Broughton	5	6	1	744	870	-126	81		
Bute	4	7	1	759	871	-112	79		
Maitland	4	7	1	808	846	-38	78		
Moonta Blue	2	8	1	668	842	-174	58		

Northern Yorke Peninsula...

Saturday's top four have big wins

Joan Hill
REPORT BY

Saturday competition

DIVISION I

There were no close games in division I last week, with the top four sides all having big wins.

First-placed Moonta played at Arthurton and won by 44 shots, second side Wallaroo White won by 66 at home, third-placed Kadina travelled to Ardrossan where it won by 49, and fourth side Bute won by 49 at home.

Moonta's huge win at Arthurton was surprising in that I expected Moonta to win but not by that much. Arthurton is a good side and was looking as though it could make the four.

Wallaroo White having a big win at home is never a surprise; it hosted Maitland, which is yet to win this season.

Come finals time, Kadina always reaches its top form and this season is no different.

Bute's win against Wallaroo Blue helped it stay in the top four.

The Port Broughton team of Deb Dennis, Desmond Looker, Paul Stringer and Jeff Mueller boosted its side to a good win at Paskeville.

DIVISION II

There were also some big wins in second division.

Top side Moonta Red played Kadina and had a 46-shot win. Kadina and Arthurton are vying for fourth.

Arthurton travelled to Wallaroo Mines and lost by nine shots. If Arthurton was to make the four this was a game it needed to win.

Second side Moonta Blue was far too good for Paskeville.

Ardrossan hosted Bute and won by 13 shots. Ardrossan had three teams up and would have been happy.

Port Broughton's div I and II sides both had wins, the div II winning at Alford.

DIVISION III

The big surprise in div III was top side Moonta Red's 18-shot loss (its second defeat for the season) to Wallaroo Blue at Wallaroo.

Second-placed Moonta Blue played at home and won by 15 shots against Wallaroo White.

Moonta White had a win in Kadina.

Results 5-2-22

DIVISION I

Kadina 109 (15) (B Hines 21, B May

24, D Bushell 29, P Miller 35) d Ardrossan 60 (1) (D Adcock 21, L Rich 17, F Rowntree 12, B Rowntree 10).

Port Broughton 104 (12) (J Barnes 15, B Gent 29, B Barnes 25, D Dennis 35) d Paskeville 90 (4) (J Miller 26, G Willson 19, D Millard 32, R Schild 13).

Bute 113 (14) (M Trengove 35, B Herbert 26, K Herbert 36, R Scott 16) d Wallaroo Blue 64 (2) (D Milner 8, D Harris 10, A Webber 24, D Carter 22).

Moonta 115 (16) (S Jolly 23, M Treloar 30, D Bennett 25, P Rost 37) d Arthurton 71 (0) (G Bagshaw 21, D Prentice 18, S Geater-Johnson 16, M Maloney 16).

Wallaroo White 128 (16) (M Wildash 37, K Robinson 35, B Smith 31, C Oborn 25) d Maitland 62 (0) (T Wuttke 17, G Treloar 12, B Dyett 11, T Poole 22).

DIVISION II

Moonta Red 117 (16) (K Coates 40, J Adams 20, G Dunstan 33, M Chandler 24) d Kadina 71 (0) (T McCumiskey 12, D Reed 18, J Kuhl 18, T Koch 23).

Ardrossan 92 (14) (N Marsh 20, F Stennett 26, P Goudie 19, D Johnson 16) d Bute 79 (2) (J Power 26, P Michie 20, S Scott 17, W Krieg 16).

Moonta Blue 105 (14) (J Hodgetts 22, R Wheaton 30, S Wilson 29, L Smart 24) d Paskeville 82 (2) (S Millard 28, N Daniel 13, D Pomery 21, R Manuel 20).

Port Broughton 106 (14) (H Thornton 32, G Holden 19, N Kerley 29, W Hogbin 26) d Alford 80 (2) (G Pearce 18, R Balman 24, B Davies 16, R Wallis 22).

Wallaroo Mines 102 (12) (D Stock 23, R Appleton 36, A Whiley 26, R Hewitson 18) d Arthurton 94 (4) (A Ferguson 31, L Geater-Johnson 17, B Westley 15, A Adams 31).

DIVISION III

Wallaroo Blue 67 (10) (K Godfrey 26, B Taylor 24, L Pratt 17) d Moonta Red 49 (2) (J Gallagher 11, I Coates 15, T Brock 23).

Moonta Blue 59 (10) (J Trenorden 14, V Thom 26, R Rasmus 19) d Wallaroo White 44 (2) (T Young 16, G Male 10, P Harris 18).

Ardrossan White d Ardrossan Blue (forfeit).

Moonta White 69 (10) (R Walker 13, P Jowett 33, T Obst 23) d Kadina 46 (2) (K Cross 15, J May 21, S Koch 10).

This Saturday

DIVISION I

Fourth position may not be finalised until the last minor round games;

frontrunners Bute and Arthurton don't have an easy run home so, if either is to go anywhere in the finals, it will have to win some of these games.

This week, Arthurton travels to Kadina (currently third) and Bute goes to Moonta (top).

With the host sides likely to win, Arthurton and Bute will have a preview of their possible fate come finals time.

Ardrossan travels to Port Broughton; after its victory last week, Broughton may win this one too.

Wallaroo White is unbeatable at home so it won't be an easy match for Paskeville and a long one.

Wallaroo Blue travels to Maitland and how the home side would love a win, but it won't be this week.

DIVISION II

Paskeville will be at home to Alford. These two sides always have a great game; Alford won last time, can it do it again?

Wallaroo Mines travels to Port Broughton and, if it is to make the four, this is a must-win.

Wallaroo Blue, at home, should be too strong for Ardrossan.

After its loss last week, Kadina would like to bounce back with a win but I doubt it can defeat Moonta Blue.

Moonta Red travels to Bute and will be after a win.

DIVISION III

Can Ardrossan White have a win at home against Kadina?

Moonta Red plays Moonta Blue. When these two sides last met it was a washout so the derby will mean more this time.

Maitland hosts Wallaroo Blue. The visitors will win but Maitland will push hard.

Thursday competition

DIVISION I GREEN

This division only has two more minor round games left to play but Moonta Red still has round 10 to play so first (currently Wallaroo) and second (Moonta Red) could yet change.

It appears third and fourth are still up for grabs; of the contenders, Kadina/Mines has the hardest run home but Port Broughton's isn't that much easier, and Bute has won its past two matches.

Fourth will likely be decided in the last minor round games, when Bute hosts Port Broughton and Kadina/Mines plays at Wallaroo.

Ardrossan had all teams up against

Kadina/Mines last week.

Penny McCarthy, back after a stint of sickness, showed she is back on track with her team winning 28-8.

Bute has had two wins at home in a row, last week's against Moonta Blue; both sides had two winning teams.

What won the game for Bute was Jenifer Hewett and team Sheryl Green, Helen Herbert and Anthea Martin's 35-3 score line.

Wallaroo, at home, was too strong for Maitland as was Moonta Red against Port Broughton.

DIVISION I GOLD

The closest game was at Wallaroo where Arthurton won by 10 shots and had three teams up.

Paskeville had three teams up and one game drawn against Kadina/Mines.

Moonta, playing at Ardrossan, also had three teams up.

The current top four sides are Arthurton, Paskeville, Moonta and Wallaroo, so Moonta's last minor round game at home against Wallaroo will be interesting.

Results 3-2-22

DIVISION I GREEN

Ardrossan 84 (16) (A Rowntree 20, B Lee-Archer 19, P McCarthy 28, P Coombe 17) d Kadina/Mines 54 (0) (A Rule 18, W Venning 18, C Fiskén 8, J Spry 10).

Bute 81 (12) (E Sluggett 12, J Hewett 35, R Taylor 11, A Davidson 23) d Moonta Blue 62 (4) (A Waters 25, M Reynolds 3, J Gibb 17, S Rost 17).

Wallaroo 110 (14) (D Milner 31, A Robinson 29, L Jolly 32, J Smith 18) d Maitland 64 (2) (J Davies 15, B Downs 18, R Cameron 12, J Prosser 19).

Moonta Red 93 (14) (C Eichenberger 22, M Chandler 22, S Cavanagh 31, J Andrew 18) d Port Broughton 57 (2) (V Baker 12, K Dyer 10, H Thornton 10, D Dennis 25).

DIVISION I GOLD

Paskeville 90 (15) (D Hill 27, S Millard 24, J Philbey 18, J Hill 21) d Kadina/Mines Gold 66 (1) (J East 14, S Kennett 18, J May 18, C Howe 16).

Moonta 84 (14) (R Smith 24, J Downs 20, M Johnson 13, B Williams 27) d Ardrossan 67 (2) (C Voysey 15, K Bradtke 15, B Meredith 22, T Burman 15).

Arthurton 80 (14) (S Young 16, J Bagshaw 23, A Adams 24, A Gersch 17) d Wallaroo 70 (2) (M Topham 22, P Young 20, J Emms 16, J Martin 12).



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Arthurton skipper Martyn Moloney applauds a great bowl by a teammate as Moonta's Peter Rost signals one shot down.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Skippers Steve Jolly, Moonta, and Geoff Bagshaw, Arthurton, roll bowls to the other end of the rink after a dead end.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Arthurton's Grace Moloney sends a bowl down against Moonta.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Gavin Schilling shows his form as he bowls against Moonta.



ABOVE: NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Moonta's Ian Hatcher and Michael Treloar study the head against Arthurton. LEFT: NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Pete Bagshaw, Arthurton, eyes the kitty before bowling as Moonta's Graham Curtis watches.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Waiting for the umpire to measure are Simon Geater-Johnson, Kevin Sorrell (partly hidden), Harrison Geater-Johnson, Andrew Pearson, Lucas Bagshaw, Wes Crawford and Sharon Cavanagh.

BOWLS

Alford: The Thursday (women's) competition side had a bye last week. The Saturday side (open gender) played Port Broughton at home going down 80-106. Rob Balman (sk), Laurie Hocking, Russell Gibb, Malcolm Davies 24-19; Ray Wallis (sk), Dave Willment, Jake Hoare, Phil March 22-26; Brenton "Butch" Davies (sk), Derek Petherick, Michael Dare, Andrew Nelson 16-29; Geoff Pearce (sk), Trevor Bruce, Peter March, Bruce Philbey 18-32. RW

Ardrossan Thursday: Results 3-2-22 — Playing Moonta at home, Ardrossan Gold was outplayed 67-84. It was evident why Moonta is in the top four at this stage. The only winning rink was Belinda Meredith, Kath Lea, Mark Quinn and Heather Cowen. After not scoring for the first five ends, they slowly fought back to hit the front half way, outscoring Moonta 22-13. Although not scoring on 13 of the 20 ends, Kath Bradtke, Cheryl Werner, Neville Atkins and Ray Jackson, managed to finish 15-20. The remaining two teams were not able to cover Moonta's skill. Ardrossan Green hosted Kadina/Mines 84-54. Completing the matches with four rinks up helped Ardrossan sneak ahead of the visitors on the ladder. The question is, can we stay there? Penny McCarthy, Jenny Adcock, Maxine Stennett and Meg Brown dropped only six ends giving them a good win 28-8. With the same scores halfway through the game, Pat Coombe, Rosie Stern, Del Schulz and Jackie Errington slowly increased the lead, ending 17-10. Denise Anderson came into Annette Rowntree's team along with Dawn Woolford and Wendy Lambert. Midway, the scores were 6-15 but they persevered, drew even after the 19th end and gained two shots on the final end to win 20-18. With the withdrawal of Charmaine Simmons due to illness, Barb Lee-Archer stepped in at the helm, with Cheryl Rudiger, Irene Greig and Kerrie Aldridge. Having a commanding 16-5 lead after the 12th end, Kadina/Mines slowly caught up to hit the front after the 19th end 17-18. On the final end, Barb managed to remove the shot bowl, gaining the shots needed to win 19-18. This win allows Ardrossan to climb to third, closely followed by Kadina/Mines, ensuring an interesting end to the season and not discounting Bute and Port Broughton. CS

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 5-2-22 — Division I was comprehensively defeated by Kadina 60-109. Best rink C Simmons, R Hill, R Stern and D Adcock (sk) came from behind to match its opponent on the home run, finishing drawn 21-21. L Rich's team made an extraordinary comeback in the second half but then fell away in its 17-24 loss. F Rowntree's rink impacted midgame before its opponent dominated play, losing 12-29. Ben Rowntree's team presented little resistance to its opponent's persistent accuracy, overwhelmed 10-35. Div II won 92-79 against Bute. Helped by a six, best rink T Spiteri, D Lambert, P Robertson and D Johnson (sk) raced ahead in the second half to a comfortable 27-16 win. F Stennett's team dominated the first half and held off its opponent for a 26-20 victory. P Goudie's rink used a score of four on the run home to hold out for a slender 19-17 success. N Marsh's rink closed the gap only to falter in the final ends, losing 20-26. Div III White won on a forfeit from Blue. LBB

Kadina Saturday: A trip to Ardrossan for our first side on February 5, and a victory by 49 shots was the result. Phil Miller's

team of Trevor Wallis, Mark Venning and Doug Greig was the day's star, ahead by 25 shots. Division II travelled to Moonta to play the Red side, alas all teams went down against this strong combination. Div III stayed home and played Moonta White and, although down overall, Kaye Cross and her team Wendy Walker, Di Wheaton (sub) and Dawn Bruce were ahead by two in a low-scoring tussle. Three weeks until the finals, keep on practising, people. "Second Wood"

Kadina/Mines Thursday: Results 3-2-22 — A dismal day for both sides this week. Green lost to Ardrossan away by 30 shots with no winning teams but two very close games being Wendy Venning's team 18-19 and Anne Rule's 18-20. Gold lost to Paskeville away by 24 shots with one drawn game being Jo May, Pat Kennett, Shirley Hall, Bronwyn Shulte 18-18. NS

Moonta Thursday: Results 3-2-22 — Weather wise, it was a much better day for bowls. Red hosted Port Broughton and won 93-57, gaining 14 points. Joyce Andrew 18-25, Marg Chandler 22-10, Claire Eichenberger 22-12; Sharon Cavanagh, with a 31-10 win, was the best for Red. Blue travelled to Bute and had two teams up but lost 62-81. Sheryl Rost 17-23, Maxine Reynolds 3-35, Judy Gibb 17-11; Ann Waters' team was best 25-12. Welcome back Marcia Dall after a long battle with Covid. White played at Ardrossan and came away with a win 84-67. Maureen Johnson 13-22, Julie Downs 20-15, Rosemary Smith 24-15; Beryl Williams' team, 27-15, was best for Blue. Team of the week was Sharon Cavanagh, Sandra Barker, Jenny Emmerton and Rikki Bartlett. This week only White plays so if you are going away stay safe. "Woyda"

Moonta Saturday: Results 5-2-22 — Round 15 last week and things are going along smoothly for Moonta sides with five wins on the day. Division I played way at Arthurton and returned with a win 115-71, four rinks up. Best: Peter Rost, Steve Eichenberger, Graham Curtis, Clare Eichenberger 21 up. Div II Red was at home to third-placed Kadina and had a good win 117-71, all rinks up, consolidating top spot. Best again: Kevin Coates, Helen Moulds, Phil Johnson, John Amos 21 up. Div II Blue, also at home, defeated Paskeville 105-82, three rinks up. Best: Bob Wheaton, Russell Moulds, Ron Mills, Graham Barker 17 up. Div III Red was away to Wallaroo Blue but did not enjoy the result, losing 49-67 with only one rink up. The only winner: Terry Brock, Jenny Emmerton, Lance Rawlinson, June Wilson six up. Div III Blue stayed home against Wallaroo White, winning 59-44, two rinks up. Best: Vern Thom, Greg Jones, Glen Price, Geoff Zilm 16 up. Div III White finally got a game after missing the past two weeks and liked playing, winning 69-46, two rinks up. Best: Trevor Obst, Dianne Elwood, Terry Logan, Carmen Mena 13 up. "Who said it's only a game?"

Paskeville: The Thursday (women's competition) side had three teams up and a draw. Denise Hill, Lyn Bensen, Stella Bates and Jodie Ward won 27-14. Sheryl Millard, Judy Bussenschutt, John Olding and Alison Owen won 24-18. Joan Hill, Jackie Harrop, Geoff Hill and Steph Rundle won 21-16. Julie Philbey's team had the draw 18-18. Well done Paskeville and a special thank you to the men who helped out, it is really appreciated. In Saturday's second division (open gender competition) we had Sheryl Millard, Geoff Hill, Robert Venning and Rod Davies the only

winning team 28-22. Division I played at home and lost to Port Broughton. We had two teams up. Jeff Miller, David Zielonka, Andrew Ward and Chris Burden Smith won 26-15. David Millard, Paul Bussenschutt, Gary Price and Mathew Ward won 32-25. "One-eyed Maggie"

Wallaroo Thursday: Both Wallaroo sides played at home last week. Gold played Arthurton and, with only one team up, lost by 10 shots, 70-80. Best team: M Topham, D Harris, C Vluggen, J Oborn. Green had a convincing win against Maitland, 110-64. Best team: L Jolly, M Brandt, M Spiers, M Walling. DP

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 5-2-22 — Round 15: Division I White v Maitland, Wallaroo won 128-62. F Schenck, G Summerton, R Brandt, M Wildash 37-17; N Hards, B Griffiths, Paul Banks, C Oborn 25-22; R Kent, P Spiers, M Johns, K Robinson 35-12; M Hayes, A Robinson, K Cock, B Smith 31-11. Div I Blue travelled to Bute and recorded a loss 64-113. R Peters, J Smith, Daryl Stringer, D Milner 8-35; G Hewitt, R Knevitt, M Brandt, D Carter 22-16; H Knevitt, G Walling, I James, D Harris 10-26; B Hosking, P Rankin, J Page, A Weber 24-36. Div II Blue had a bye so good luck for this week. Div III White played Moonta Blue and lost 44-59. J Oborn, J James, C Harris, T Young 16-14; J Meier, V Colango, J Vasey, G Male 10-26; M Mellow, B Price, M Ross, P Harris 18-19. Blue played Moonta Red and recorded a win 67-49. J Jaensch, G Mackrill, Di Harris, K Godfrey 26-11; P Graham, J Batrachenko, J Halls, B Taylor 24-15; M Harris, P Shields, I Kennett, L Pratt 17-23. Best of luck to all of our sides for this week. "Papa Bravo"

Wallaroo Mines Saturday: After a bye the week before last week, we had a home game against Arthurton on February 5. Needing some points to consolidate our position on the ladder, it was good to win two rinks and claim overall points. Better rinks were T Webb, C Shean, B Simpson, R Appleton 36-17; E Beare, P Neimz, A Phillips, A Whiley 26-15. P Seeley, J Gosling, I Sobey, D Stock 23-31; R Moad, T Stevens, D Appleton, G Hewitson 18-31. Overall 103 (12) to 94 (4). This Saturday we venture to Port Broughton. DS

Warooka: It was the first game since Christmas and the Covid shut down last Thursday, February 3. Both sides played at home and had wins. Division I: Di Brookes 28 d Bev Kinnane 18, Maree Przibilla 20 d Karen Baker 18, Dawn Detmar 20 d Denise Davey 13 and Cheryl "Che Che" Edwards 17 d Carol Gill 14. Final scores: Warooka 85 (14) d Port Victoria 59. Div II played Edithburgh. Naomi Matthew 19 d Jane Robinson 18, Jan Larcombe 19 d Kaley Broad 18. Final scores Warooka 38 (8) d Edithburgh 36. Saturday div I hosted Port Victoria. Allan Gregorg 35 d Ben Groombridge, Ken Rickard 25 d Brian D'Andrea 21, Anthony Bilney 23 lost to Luke Brind 24, Anthony Dunn 8 lost to Rod Gill 34. Final scores: Warooka 91 (14) d Port Victoria 89 (4). Div I had a bye (scheduled to play Port Vincent Black). The club pairs were played on Sunday. Men's winners were Brian Watters and Anthony Dunn, with Gary Mahoney and Ken Algate OAM the runners-up. Women's winners were Che Che Edwards and Dawn Detmar, who had a close-fought game with runners-up Kimberley Rickard and Kris Meyer. The singles finals will be played this week. "Wensie"



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Sue Short, Curramulka, picks her line before bowling against Stansbury.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION								
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Stansbury	11	2	1	1285	1083	202	195	
Yorke town	11	2	1	1287	1059	228	184	
Edithburgh	7	5	2	1235	1165	70	145	
Port Vincent	7	6	1	1180	1204	-24	127	
Minlaton	4	8	2	1128	1255	-127	94	
Port Victoria	4	9	1	1164	1214	-50	92	
Curramulka	4	9	1	1105	1184	-79	92	
Warooka	3	10	1	1089	1309	-220	71	
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Stansbury Blue	11	1	2	989	671	318	163	
Stansbury White	9	3	2	941	731	210	133	
Minlaton	8	4	2	945	770	175	126	
Yorke town Blue	9	4	1	1007	813	194	124	
Port Victoria	8	5	1	854	751	103	121	
Edithburgh Green	7	6	1	777	758	19	111	
Edithburgh Gold	7	6	1	787	843	-56	99	
Yorke town Red	5	7	2	822	896	-74	83	
Port Vincent Gold	5	8	1	820	915	-95	80	
Port Vincent Black	3	10	1	510	704	-194	51	
Curramulka	3	10	1	574	833	-259	51	
Warooka	1	12	1	691	1032	-341	34	
*Port Vincent Black has withdrawn from competition								
THURSDAY COMPETITION								
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Warooka	8	2	4	812	680	132	146	
Stansbury	7	3	4	751	619	132	138	
Minlaton	7	3	4	785	661	124	136	
Yorke town	5	5	4	783	712	71	120	
Port Vincent	6	4	4	714	752	-38	117	
Edithburgh	4	6	4	695	814	-119	98	
Curramulka	3	7	4	632	735	-103	82	
Port Victoria	0	10	4	618	817	-199	59	
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Minlaton	7	4	3	454	324	130	69	
Edithburgh	6	5	3	401	369	32	58	
Warooka	6	5	3	370	375	-5	57	
Port Vincent	3	8	3	314	471	-157	40	

Southern Yorke Peninsula...

Warooka victorious against Port Victoria

“NN”
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Saturday competition

DIVISION I
Lowly placed Warooka (eighth, bottom of the ladder) had a narrow victory against Port Victoria (sixth) with two rinks on the plus side on February 5. The red and whites have been struggling this season and the win, although a bit late, will give them heart for future games. Warooka’s biggest winner Alan Gregory, 35-10 over Ben Groombridge; Rod Gill kept Port Vic’s flag flying with a 34-8 win against Tony Dunn.

Game of the match was between Anthony Bilney (Warooka) and Luke Brind, Brind coming out on top 24-23; Ken Rickard (Warooka) returned the favour, 25-21 against Brian D’Andrea. Unfortunately neither of these sides can make the finals. Minlaton had a nine-shot loss to Edithburgh it did not need, putting its finals ambitions on knife’s edge; Edithburgh is third and should remain there.

Both sides won two rinks. Edithburgh’s winners were Les Diprose 28-16 against Craig Norgren and Chris Tatchell 27-16 against Stewart Germaine. For Minlaton, Jamie Baker accounted for Dion Heidenreich 21-17 and Shane Warrior defeated Michael Davies 25-17. Top-placed Stansbury defeated Curramulka on all rinks, overall scores 90-74.

Closest game was between John Cook and Bob Tilbrook, Cook winning 19-17. Yorke town (second) hosted Port Vincent (fourth) on superb slippery greens; Vincent was no match for the home side. Massimo Castiglia was Yorke town’s biggest winner, defeating Rob Marner 40-16; Mick McCallion was also in the big numbers, 31-14 against Greg Parsons.

The ladder has Stansbury on top from Yorke town, Edithburgh and Port Vincent.

DIVISION II
Yorke town Red (eighth) and Stansbury White (second) had a thrilling draw. This was despite Ian Perry’s (Stansbury White) huge 40-23 defeat of Roy Bullock 40-23. For Yorke town Red, Peter Quick was up 10 on Deb Aldenhoven and Robin Spratt was up seven on Lee Aldenhoven. Stansbury Blue had a big 90-46 win against Port Vincent Gold.

Les Nichol (Stansbury Blue) was the big winner in this game, 34-12 against Graham Hall. Yorke town Blue kept its hopes of a finals’ berth alive with a six shot win against Edithburgh Gold 80-74. Minlaton (third) had an easy win 88-41 against a struggling Curramulka (second to bottom); Kylie Langhorne defeated Malcolm Wheare 36-5. Edithburgh Green 76 defeated Port Victoria 76-59.

Warooka defeated Port Vincent Black (forfeit). Stansbury Blue is top in this division, followed by Stansbury White, Minlaton, Yorke town Blue and Port Victoria.

Results 5-2-22

DIVISION I
Yorke town 121 d Port Vincent 68. R Franke 21 lost to R Storm 26, S Redding 29 d P Green 12, M Castiglia 40 d R Marner 16, M McCallion 31 d G Parsons 14. Stansbury 90 d Curramulka 74. R Natt 24 d D Short 18, J Cook 19 d R Tilbrook 17, T Gill 23 d L Watters 18, M Jennings 24 d M Thompson 21. Edithburgh 89 d Minlaton 78. D Heidenreich 17 lost to J Baker 21, M Davies 17 lost to S Warrior 25, L Diprose 28 d C Norgren 16, C Tatchell 27 d S Germaine 16. Warooka 92 d Port Victoria 90. A Gregory 35 d B Groombridge 10, A Dunn 8 lost to R Gill 34, A Bilney 24

lost to L Brind 25, K Rickard 25 d B D’Andrea 21.

DIVISION II
Yorke town Red 76 drew with Stansbury White 76. P Quick 25 d D Aldenhoven 15, R Bullock 23 lost to I Perry 40, R Spratt 28 d L Aldenhoven 21. Stansbury Blue 90 d Port Vincent Gold 46. J Ford 28 d R Underwood 14, L Nichol 34 d G Hall 12, R Duncan 28 d N Polkinghorne 20. Yorke town Blue 80 d Edithburgh Gold 74. T Pittaway 20 lost to H Russell 33, A Algie 35 d M Hewton 21, B Spratt 25 d S Millowick 20. Edithburgh Green 76 d Port Victoria 59. L Walker 29 d R Rawlings 19, M Trainer 26 d R Cocks 18, B Ford 21 lost to R Evans 22. Minlaton 88 d Curramulka 41. N Newbold 27 d H Flemming 19, J Dreckow 25 d K Parsons 17, K Langhorne 36 d M Wheare 5.

Thursday competition

DIVISION I
The season is heating up coming into finals and the games are getting tougher, none more so than when Warooka hosted Port Victoria last week with the red and whites coming away with a good win, 85-59, up on all rinks.

Marie Przibilla had a close 20-18 game with Karen Baker; Di Brooks defeated Bev Kinnane 28-14; Dawn Detmar showed grit in her 20-13 defeat of Denise Davey, and Cheryl Edwards had a close result against Carole Gill, winning by three shots. Despite Stansbury receiving a forfeit from Curramulka, Warooka’s win kept it in top spot. Minlaton did not harm its chances of a good finals round when it defeated Edithburgh 102-57. Nancy Newbold (Minlaton) and her rink finished well on top of Brenda Ford 33-10; Edithburgh’s only winner was Janet Tucker, 18-14 against Marilyn Mitchell.

Yorke town put a stop to Minlaton finishing higher than third with a 75-68 win against Port Vincent.

DIVISION II
Warooka and Edithburgh played out a thriller with Warooka getting home by one shot on each rink. Minlaton won easily against Port Vincent.

Results 3-2-22

DIVISION I
Minlaton 102 d Edithburgh 57. N Newbold 33 d B Ford 10, B Clarke 24 d S Millowick 13, L Krieg 31 d D Funnell 16, M Mitchell 14 lost to J Tucker 18. Warooka 85 d Port Victoria 59. M Przibilla 20 d K Baker 18, D Brooks 28 d B Kinnane 14, C Edwards 17 d C Gill 14, D Detmar 20 d D Davey 13. Stansbury 20 d Curramulka 0 (forfeit). Yorke town 75 d Port Vincent 68. S Redding 15 drew with M Lovelock 15, C Duncan 27 d L White 16, M Rogers 13 lost to V Germein 25, B Loechel 20 d K Bolger 12.

DIVISION II
Minlaton 53 d Port Vincent 26. M Worden 23 d M Taylor 16, V Eales 30 d R Skuse 10. Warooka 38 d Edithburgh 36. J Larcombe 19 d K Broad 18, N Mathews 19 d J Robinson 18.

Wednesday competition

The Wednesday (men’s) competition finals will be played at Yorke town tomorrow, February 9. Games start at 10am and the finals at 1.30pm.

Past presidents

The next past presidents outing is at Maitland on Tuesday, March 1. The group’s annual general meeting will be at 10am and the game for the Sandercock Shield between southern Yorke Peninsula and northern YP will be held in the afternoon. Contact Kenn Rogers as soon as possible (phone 0407 725 548, email kenn.rogers@live.com); numbers are required as lunch is provided at a cost.

SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Karyn Watts, Stansbury, signals two shots up to her skipper against Curramulka.

SYPBA SATURDAY... Devout Port Vincent followers Ron Taylor and Norm Agnew still support the club’s sides wherever they go.

SYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Darc Parsons watches skipper Roger Underwood give instructions to Newton Lines for Port Vincent Gold against Stansbury Blue.

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SYBPA SATURDAY DIV I... Skippers Rob Natt, Stansbury, and Des Short, Curramulka, roll bowls to the other end after a dead end.



SYBPA SATURDAY DIV I... Curramulka skipper Rob Tilbrook rolls one down against Stansbury.



SYBPA SATURDAY DIV I... Geoff Clarke, Stansbury, releases a bowl against Curramulka.



SYBPA SATURDAY DIV I... Tony Jolly, Stansbury, concentrates on his line as he bowls against Curramulka.



SYBPA SATURDAY DIV I... Yvonne Dodd, Curramulka, asks her bowl to slow down and bend against Stansbury.

Warooka pairs championships



WAROOKA MEN'S PAIRS... Warooka Bowling Club championship men's pairs finalists, winners Brian Watters (second left) and Anthony Dunn (second right), and runners-up Gary Mahoney (left) and Ken Algate OAM (right).



WAROOKA WOMEN'S PAIRS... Warooka Bowling Club championship women's pairs finalists, runners-up Kimberley Rickard and Kris Meyer, with winners Che Che Edwards and Dawn Detmar.

BMW Broughton pennants

Thursday competition

Results 3-2-22

Koolunga 41 d Redhill Red 29. M Perrin 27 d D Clements 11, H Stringer 14 lost to K Pilkington 18.

Blyth 41 d Mundoorra 28. C Wandel 18 d G Sims 13, B Eime 23 d R Whyte 15.

Yacka 48 d Redhill Gold 29. P McLaurin 13 lost to D Coffey 19, S Saler 35 d L Ferme 10.

Clare Blue 48 d Clare White 23. G Rooke 29 d K Klau 11, P Curran 19 d K Day 12.

Snowtown 46 d Clare Red 33. V Rowan 28 d M Pawelski 24, L Welke 18 d D White 9.

Clare Gold 45 d Clare Green 23. K Baum 28 d S Clarke 5, I Trengove 17 d B Harvey 18.

Saturday competition

Results 5-2-22

DIVISION I

Played at Brinkworth: championship fours, winners Snowtown; championship pairs, winners Koolunga.

DIVISION II

Played at Snowtown: championship fours, winners Snowtown; championship pairs, winners Koolunga.

NYP juniors

Results 5-2-22
A GRADE
Bute 6 sets, 42 games d Cunliffe 0, 1.
Doubles: I Trengove, W Trengove d J Halls, W Duncan 9-0; D Green, L Green d E Halls, I Phillips 9-0.
Singles: Imogen Trengove d Jack Halls 6-0, Will Trengove d William Duncan 6-0, Dayna Green d Ella Halls 6-0, Laura Green d Imogen Phillips 6-1.
Port Broughton 5, 38 d Kadina 1, 20.
Doubles: H Rann, A Harris d O Brook, L Williams 9-4; M Bawden, K Ireland d N Evans, S Roberts 9-5.
Singles: Hannah Rann d Olivia Brook 6-0, Ace Harris d Lillyana Williams 6-0, Merredy Bawden lost to Nathaniel Evans 2-6, Karsha Ireland d Samuel Roberts 6-1.
Wallaroo Blue 6, 42 d Wallaroo Red 0, 18.
Doubles: N Metcalf, W Read d L Nolan, S Lockwood 9-5; S Shields, J Shields d T Nolan, D Buzza 9-3.
Singles: Nelson Metcalf d Lochi Nolan 6-4, William Read d Sydney Lockwood 6-0, Savannah Shields d Toby Nolan 6-0, Jordan Shields d Dion Buzza 6-3.
B GRADE
Moonta Red 3, 29 d Kadina 3, 24.
Doubles: S Hatcher, S Skinner d B Wood, T Roberts 6-2; G Skinner, A Galley lost to G Schilling, M Przibilla 4-6.
Singles: Scarlett Hatcher d Brooklyn Wood 6-2, Scarlett Skinner d Travis Roberts 6-2, Gabrielle Skinner lost to Grace Schilling 4-6, Aidan Galley lost to Molly Przibilla 3-6.
Cunliffe 4, 28 d Port Broughton 2, 19.
Doubles: A Duncan, C Tucker d N Ireland, Z Palmer 6-4; S Allen, L Davey d H Palmer, T Ireland 6-2.
Singles: Angus Duncan lost to Naish Ireland 1-6, Cam Tucker lost to Zaine Palmer 3-6, Sid Allen d Harley Palmer 6-1, Lachie Davey d Tayden Ireland 6-1.
Bute 6, 36 d Thomas Plains 0, 13.
Doubles: A Trengove, L Cock d M Bussenschutt, L Bettess 6-0; F Davidson, P Krieg d A Bettess, E Bussenschutt 6-4.
Singles: Amelia Trengove d Miley Bussenschutt 6-3, Lucas Cock d Lucy Bettess 6-0, Fletcher Davidson d Aimee Bettess 6-2, Pippa Krieg d Ella Bussenschutt 6-4.
Paskeville d Moonta Blue (forfeit).
C GRADE
Wallaroo 6, 36 d Port Broughton 0, 4.
Doubles: A Miller, C Carson d H Harris, T Wilden 6-2; E Carson, C Frost d Z Barnes, A Wilden 6-0.
Singles: Aussie Miller d Hannah Harris 6-0, Cameron Carson d Tarquin Wilden 6-1, Emily Carson d Zaid Barnes 6-1, Charlie Frost d Aurora Wilden 6-0.
Paskeville White 6, 36 d Paskeville Black 0, 12.
Doubles: J Jones, E Hank d T Rundle, D Crosby 6-1; M Smith, A Toogood d B Rundle, Z Meier 6-2.
Singles: Jordan Jones d Taylor Rundle 6-2, Emily Hank d Dylan Crosby 6-2, Mitchell Smith d Bodhi Rundle 6-0, Ahna Toogood d Zoe Meier 6-4.
Kadina Black 5, 34 d Thomas Plains 1, 15.
Doubles: M Wood, S Roberts d M Philbey, R Ayles 6-2; K Wood, R Petherick d S Richardson, L Philbey 6-3.
Singles: Mackenzie Wood d Max Philbey 6-1, Stewart Roberts d Riley Ayles 6-3, Kayden Wood d Sophie Richardson 6-0, Ruby Petherick lost to Lara Philbey 6-4.
Moonta 4, 29 d Cunliffe 2, 23.
Doubles: K Trott, L Hicks lost to L Taylor-Mundy, R Phillips 4-6; J Trott, L Martin d S Taylor-Mundy, T Trott 6-3.
Singles: Kyhden Trott d Liam Taylor-Mundy 6-4, Lily Hicks lost to Rory Phillips 1-6, Jylah Trott d Sophie Taylor-Mundy 6-0, Leo Martin d Taylen Trott 6-4.
Bute d Port Broughton Gold (forfeit).
Premiership points
A grade: Wallaroo Blue 15, Bute 15, Port Broughton 10, Paskeville 8, Kadina 6, Wallaroo Red 5, Cunliffe 1.
B grade: Bute 15, Paskeville Black 13, Cunliffe 10, Paskeville White 9, Port Broughton 9, Thomas Plains 7, Moonta Red 7, Kadina 4, Moonta Blue 2.
C grade: Bute 16, Wallaroo 13, Cunliffe 13, Port Broughton Gold 13, Kadina Black 13, Kadina Red 7, Moonta 6, Port Broughton Blue 7, Paskeville White 6, Thomas Plains 3, Paskeville Black 3.



NYPJTA C GRADE... Jordan Jones, Paskeville White, hits a high return against Paskeville Black.



NYPJTA C GRADE... Zoe Meier, Paskeville Black, throws the ball up to serve against Paskeville White.



NYPJTA B GRADE... Scarlett Skinner, Moonta Red, ready to hit a backhand against Kadina.



NYPJTA C GRADE... Ahna Toogood, Paskeville White, keeps her eyes on the ball as she serves against Paskeville Black.

Mid YP juniors

Results 5-2-22
Maitland Lions 45 games, 6 sets d Arthurton Tigers 30, 3.
Doubles: B Kohlhagen, B Davies d N Whittaker, L Heinrich 6-2; D Jarrett, L Davies d E Whittaker, R Graham 6-3; J Davies, M Davies lost to M Palin, A Graham 1-6.
Singles: Bella Kohlhagen d Nicole Whittaker 6-5, Brody Davies d Layla Heinrich 6-2, Daisy Jarrett d Eliza Whittaker 6-3, Lily Davies lost to Ryleigh Graham 5-6, Jimmy Davies d Matilda Palin 6-3, Mia Davies lost to Addison Graham 3-6.
Maitland Cougars 51, 8 d Maitland Panthers 19, 1.
Doubles: T Davies, J Kohlhagen d T May, J Southwood 6-3; S Davies, A Davies d N May, M Honner 6-0; P Kolhagen, J Davies d M Southwood, I Roennfeldt 6-2.
Singles: Taylor Davies lost to Tom May 3-6, Jack Kolhagen d Jack Southwood 6-4, Summer Davies d Ned May 6-1, Archie Davies d Madeleine Honner 6-1, Penny Kolhagen d Matilda Southwood 6-2, Jack Davies d Isabella Roennfeldt 6-0.
Sandilands Hawks 38, 5 d Ardrossan Blue Crabs 33, 4.
Doubles: R Schulz, E Mattschoss d Seb Gorden, Ser Gorden 6-3; A Schultz, J Mattschoss lost to C Wheare, H Linke 2-6; E Francis, A Wegener lost to S Lawrie, T Malden 0-6.
Singles: Riley Schulz d Serenity Gorden 6-2, Eddy Mattschoss d Sebastian Gorden 6-0, Archie Schulz lost to Caitlyn Wheare 4-6, Jemma Mattschoss d Hugo Linke 6-3, Evan Francis lost to Sienna Lawrie 2-6, Asha Wegener d Tyler Malden 6-1.



NYPJTA B GRADE... Aidan Galley, Moonta Red, stays focused on the ball as he lines up a forehand against Kadina.



NYPJTA C GRADE... Parent Paul Rundle climbs a light tower to retrieve a ball from a verandah roof.



NYPJTA B GRADE... Travis Roberts, Kadina, keeps an eye on the ball as he serves against Moonta Red.

SYP juniors

Results 5-2-22
Kyrgios 6 sets, 43 games d Barty 3, 35.
Doubles: H Coombe, E Brown d L Walsh, K Wilson 6-3; A Slade, G Hickman d R Forbes, A Goodes 6-2; L Thompson, G Brown d M Hamilton, R Goodes 6-3.
Singles: Hamish Coombe lost to Layla Walsh 0-6, Eleanor Brown d Kitty Wilson 6-5, Angus Slade d Riley Forbes 6-0, Georgina Hickman d Ava Goodes 6-4, Lily Thompson lost to Max Hamilton 3-6, Georgie Brown lost to Rylan Goodes 4-6.
Millman 6, 45 d Popryn 3, 38.
Doubles: B Warren, H Murdoch d N McDonnell, G Bennett 6-4; N Bennett, M Hamilton lost to H Parsons, M White 3-6; X Cook, C Spiers d E Polkinghorne, N Preedy 6-5.
Singles: Bailey Warren d Noah McDonnell 6-2, Henry Murdoch d George Bennett 6-2, Ned Bennett lost to Harriet Parsons 2-6, Mitchell Hamilton d Mackenzie White 6-1, Xavier Cook d Ellie Polkinghorne 6-4, Corolyn Spiers lost to Nicholas Preedy 4-6.
De Minaur 6, 47 d Duckworth 3, 36.
Doubles: Z Smith, C Murdoch d J Poulton, L Mahar 6-3; O Kasuba, L Jansons lost to Z Loechel, A Polkinghorne 3-6; A Hickman, S Hickman d M Bennett, L Kasuba 6-3.
Singles: Zara Smith lost to Jonny Poulton 4-6, Charlie Murdoch lost to Lucy Mahar 4-6, Olivia Kasuba d Zara Loechel 6-5, Lara Jansons d Alice Polkinghorne 6-5, Amelie Hickman d Max Bennett 6-0, Sophia Hickman d Lily Kasuba 6-2.

NYP seniors

Results 5-2-22
Cunliffe Gold 8 rubbers, 11 sets, 73 games d Wallaroo 4, 6, 61.
Doubles: J Winen, T Andrews 2 sets, 15 games d J Wall, D Hunt 1, 13; S Donaldson, K Burgemeister 0, 2 lost to L Brennan, S Coombs 2, 12; J Winen, H Price 2, 12 d H Lockwood, S Lockwood 0, 5; J Bussenschutt, A Fuss 2, 12 d S Roennfeldt, S Shields 0, 4.
Singles: Jack Winen lost to Len Brennan 1-6, Shaun Donaldson lost to Jarrad Wall 0-6, Tim Andrews d Damien Hunt 6-0, Kevin Burgemeister d Sonny Coombs 6-4, Jorja Winen d Hayley Lockwood 6-1, Hannah Price d Sydney Lockwood 6-0, Jack Bussenschutt d Savannah Shields 6-4, Alex Fuss lost to Shari Roennfeldt 1-6.
Kadina Red 6, 10, 77 d Thomas Plains 6, 8, 74.
Doubles: S Oster, B Chapman 2, 13 d L Wait, A McKay 1, 14; B Junggebur, M Penney 1, 12 lost to B Bowey, L Rowan 2, 13; N Metcalf, M Burgan 2, 13 d C Ayles, P Daniel 0, 8; J Oster, B Wood 2, 12 d S Harris, N Crickmay 0, 3.
Singles: Sam Oster lost to Leanne Wait 1-6, Brad Chapman lost to Ash McKay 1-6, Brett Junggebur d Brett Bowey 6-0, Nelson Metcalf d Lynton Rowan 6-4, Jane Oster lost to Craig Ayles 2-6, Michael Burgan d Stuart Harris 6-1, Matt Penney lost to Pete Daniel 0-6, Belinda Wood lost to Nikki Crickmay 5-7.
Kadina Black 9, 13, 101 d Lochiel 3, 6, 61.
Doubles: M Hall, J Lawry 2, 17 d T Nicholls, M Nicholls 1, 10; B Koch, T Zimmerman 1, 14 lost to P Nicholls, J Nottle 2, 17; D Hall, T Lawry 2, 12 d N Nicholls, S Hutton 0, 2; A Roberts, S Browning 2, 16 d M Nicholls, J Thomas 1, 10.
Singles: Matt Hall d Travis Nicholls 6-0, James Lawry d Pete Nicholls 7-6, Brenton Koch d Joel Nottle 6-2, Alex Roberts lost to Mitch Nicholls 0-6, David Hall d Nick Nicholls 6-0, Trent Zimmerman d Symonn Hutton 6-1, Tom Lawry d Max Nicholls 6-0, Sarah Browning lost to Justin Thomas 5-7.
Bute 9, 13, 91 d Cunliffe Blue 3, 4, 64.
Doubles: B Trengove, B Daniel 2, 13 d H Correll, M Larsson 0, 7; A Cock, S Crosby 1, 10 lost to M Correll, D March 2, 18; P Schilling, H Davies 2, 12 d D Bussenschutt, B Millward 0, 6; C Morony, A Trengove d J Burgan, R Rich 0, 8.
Singles: Bill Trengove d Harry Correll 6-1, Brad Daniel lost to Mitch Larsson 3-6, Angus Cock d Matt Correll 6-2, Simon Crosby d Dylan March 6-2, Paris Schilling d Duncan Bussenschutt 7-6, Hilary Davies d Brodie Millward 6-1, Cameron Moroney lost to Julie Burgan 3-6, Amelia Trengove d Rebecca Rich 6-1.
Paskeville, bye.



NYPTA... Angus Cock, Bute, pounces on the ball at net against Cunliffe Blue.

NYPTA... Dylan March, Cunliffe Blue, airborne as he hits a forehand against Bute.

SYP seniors

Results 5-2-22
Warooka 8 sets, 70 games d Minlaton Maroon 8, 66.
Doubles: B Goodes, A Bennett lost to L Coombe, J Wilson 4-6; S Parham, A Poulton d H Wilson, M Preedy 6-0; F Goldsmith, J Poulton lost to K Coombe, M Longbottom 3-6; B Hickman, A Murdoch d L Mahar, M Mahar 6-1.
Singles: Ben Goodes lost to Lachlan Coombe 2-6, Andy Bennett lost to Josh Wilson 0-6, Scott Parham lost to Harry Wilson 1-6, Amber Poulton d Michael Preedy 6-3, Felicity Goldsmith lost to Kristy Coombe 3-6, Jared Poulton d Mia Longbottom 6-4, Belinda Hickman d Lucy Mahar 6-2, Amy Murdoch d Megan Mahar 6-2.
Doubles: B Goodes, S Parham lost to L Coombe, H Wilson 3-6; A Bennett, A Poulton lost to J Wilson, M Preedy 5-7; F Goldsmith, B Hickman d K Coombe, L Mahar 7-5; J Poulton, A Murdoch d M Longbottom, M Mahar.
Yorketown Blue 13, 88 d Curramulka White 3, 66.
Doubles: J Thompson, N Nankivell d C Reade, J Murdoch 7-6; W Goldsmith, J Heinrich-Smith d L Reade, R Brown 7-5; T Haywood, S Heinrich-Smith d E Leong, E Reade 7-6; A Bray, M Hoile d E Brown, J Clift 6-2.
Singles: James Thompson d Christian Reade 6-2, Nathan Nankivell lost to Joe Murdoch 5-7, Wes Goldsmith d Lachlan Reade 6-3, Jack Heinrich-Smith d Rebecca Brown 6-3, Teresa Haywood lost to Emily Leong 3-6, Sue-Ann Heinrich-Smith d Emma Reade 7-5, Abbie Bray d Eleanor Brown 6-2, Megan Hoile d Jess Clift 6-0.
Doubles: J Thompson, W Goldsmith d C Reade, L Reade 7-6; N Nankivell, J Heinrich-Smith lost to J Murdoch, R Brown 1-6; T Haywood, A Bray d E Leong, E Brown 7-6; S Heinrich-Smith, M Hoile d E Reade, J Clift 6-1.



NYPTA... Trent Zimmerman, Kadina Black, throws the ball up to serve during his singles match against Lochiel.



NYPTA... Tom Lawry, Kadina Black, returns the ball during his singles match against Lochiel.



NYPTA... Max Nicholls, Lochiel, puts all his effort into a forehand return against Kadina Black.



NYPTA... Cameron Morony, Bute, hits a forehand on the run against Cunliffe Blue.



NYPTA... Matt Hall, Kadina Black, makes contact with a low backhand during his singles match against Lochiel.

Mid YP seniors

Results 4-2-22
Winulta 7 sets, 48 games d Sandilands 1, 32.
Doubles: A McCauley, T Whittaker d R Schulz, D Schulz 6-4; N Whittaker, K Short d L Rowe, M Rowe 6-4.
Singles: Alex McCauley d Riley Schulz 6-2, Trent Whittaker d Dylan Schulz 6-3, Nicole Whittaker d Lucy Rowe 7-5, Kaylee Short lost to Molly Rowe 5-7.
Doubles: A McCauley, N Whittaker d R Schulz, L Rowe 6-3; T Whittaker, K Short d D Schulz, M Rowe 6-4.
Artherton 6, 40 d Pine Point 2, 27.
Doubles: T Correll, A Fuss d D Stock, K Davey 6-3; B Junggebur, J Olive d A Davey, S Brennan 6-3.
Singles: Tim Correll d Douglas Stock 6-3, Alex Fuss lost to Kimberley Davey 2-6, Brett Junggebur d Alicia Davey 6-0, Jess Olive lost to Sheree Brennan 1-6.
Doubles: T Correll, B Junggebur d D Stock, A Davey 6-1; A Fuss, J Olive lost to K Davey, S Brennan 7-5.

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Results 5-2-22 — A Grade

Paskeville/Boors Plains (v Kadina)				
J Davies	c J McDowell	b B Turley	32	
D Branford	c J McDowell	b B Turley	1	
A Price	b L Brook		5	
L Harrop	b S Taylor		11	
B Davies	b B Turley		26	
J Price	run out		12	
G Mulders	b B Turley		0	
J Watson	b L Brook		14	
B Price	b B Turley		0	
A Smith	b T Chenoweth		0	
B Harris	not out		0	
Extras			9	
28.1 overs			Total	110
Bowling	O	M	W	R
B Turley	8	3	5	13
L Brook	6	1	2	22
S Taylor	5	0	1	34
R Plumb	4	1	0	19
M Chapman	4	1	0	14
T Chenoweth	1.1	0	1	1
Kadina first innings				
M Plumb	run out		15	
J DeWet	lbw b L Harrop		5	
M Chapman	c & b G Mulders		11	
B Turley	c J Price	b A Price	42	
T Chenoweth	not out		30	
W Schultz	not out		5	
J McDowell	dnb			
R Plumb	dnb			
S Taylor	dnb			
L Brook	dnb			
J Clasohm	dnb			
Extras			3	
23 overs			Total	4/111
Bowling	O	M	W	R
A Smith	4	0	0	21
L Harrop	6	0	1	23
G Mulders	6	1	1	36
A Price	4	1	1	14
B Price	3	0	0	17
Kadina batted second and won by six wickets.				
Results 5-2-22 — B Grade				
Bute first innings (v Arthurton/Weetulta)				
J Taylor	c A Zwar	b N Dayman	4	
***	b N Dayman		5	
R Green	c H Butler	b R Davey	27	
N Larwood	c T Colliver	b N Blake	23	
M Taylor	c H Olive	b R Polkinghorne	2	
J Nelligan	c R Davey	b R Polkinghorne	0	
J Green	c H Love	b R Polkinghorne	0	
J Schilling	c A Zwar	b R Polkinghorne	0	
L Gursansky	c H Love	b H Olive	8	
J Larwood	run out (HJ Butler, R Polkinghorne)		7	
S Solomon	not out		0	
Extras			4	
34.1 overs			Total	80
Bowling	O	M	W	R
N Colliver	5	0	0	21
N Dayman	8	4	2	8
R Davey	4	0	1	19
N Blake	8	1	1	21
R Polkinghorne	8	4	4	10
T Colliver	1	1	0	0
H Olive	0.1	0	1	0
Arthurton/Weetulta first innings				
A Zwar	lbw b J Green		3	
R Polkinghorne	c ***	b J Schilling	6	
R Davey	c J Taylor	b J Schilling	3	
H Love	c L Gursansky	b ***	27	
N Dayman	b J Taylor		10	
T Colliver	not out		25	
N Blake	not out		0	
N Colliver	dnb			
H Butler	dnb			
H Olive	dnb			
L Dayman	dnb			
Extras			7	
18.1 overs			Total	5/81
Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Schilling	8	0	2	25
J Green	5	1	1	10
J Taylor	3	0	1	28
J Nelligan	1.1	0	0	8
***	1	0	1	8
Arthurton/Weetulta batted second and won by five wickets.				
Kadina first innings (v Wallaroo)				
B Jenner	c S Dalby	b B Bateson	3	
I Roberts	lbw b B Bateson		0	
S Modra	b J Owen		10	
M Finch	run out		18	
M Schilling	c, b B Ramsey		4	
S Jain	c, b N Collins		15	
C Thiele	c, b M Dalby		4	
R Shaikh	b M Dalby		0	
V Sinton	b B Bateson		1	
S Roennfeldt	not out		5	
J Carter	b B Bateson		2	
Extras			8	
33 overs			Total	70
Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Owen	8	4	1	15
B Bateson	5	1	4	6
B Ramsey	6	1	1	15

M Dalby	8	2	2	21
N Collins	6	1	1	10
Wallaroo first innings				
P Manuel	c B Jenner	b S Roennfeldt	0	
J Newton	c B Jenner	b S Roennfeldt	10	
S Dalby	lbw b V Sinton		4	
B Bateson	c M Finch	b S Roennfeldt	12	
N Cochrane	run out (I Roberts)		24	
J Alisauskas	not out		14	
N Collins	not out		4	
M Dalby	dnb			
J Owen	dnb			
M West	dnb			
B Ramsey	dnb			
B Garrad	dnb			
Extras			3	
22.2 overs			Total	5/71
Bowling	O	M	W	R
S Roennfeldt	8	0	3	28
V Sinton	4	1	1	10
M Schilling	6	3	0	13
S Jain	3.2	0	0	17
S Modra	1	0	0	2
Wallaroo batted second and won by five wickets.				
Paskeville/Boors Plains (v Port Broughton/Mundoora)				
J Rowntree	c M Northeast	b J Townsend	6	
C Price	c L Dolling	b G Harris	28	
N Rennie	lbw b J Kerley		0	
C Pridham	c & b J Barnes		9	
T Loveridge	c M Northeast	b G Harris	1	
T Pomery	lbw b D Rhodes		19	
S Wapper	c J Kerley	b M Beaumont	5	
H Correll	c J Barnes	b M Beaumont	0	
J Price	b M Northeast		0	
E James	not out		6	
D Seal	not out		9	
Extras			11	
40 overs			Total	9/94 (cc)
Bowling	O	M	W	R
L Dolling	6	1	0	21
J Townsend	6	0	1	11
J Kerley	4	1	1	6
G Harris	5	1	2	8
T Anspach	4	0	0	15
J Barnes	4	0	1	7
M Beaumont	3	1	2	2
M Northeast	2	0	1	11
W Chynoweth	3	0	0	7
D Rhodes	3	0	1	6
Port Broughton/Mundoora first innings				
A Chynoweth	not out		41	
J Kerley	c N Rennie	b S Wapper	15	
L Dolling	not out		34	
J Townsend	dnb			
D Rhodes	dnb			
J Barnes	dnb			
M Beaumont	dnb			
T Anspach	dnb			
G Harris	dnb			
M Northeast	dnb			
W Chynoweth	dnb			
Extras			5	
18.1 overs			Total	1/95
Bowling	O	M	W	R
Wapper	4	0	1	19
H Correll	4	0	0	22
E James	5	0	0	27
T Pomery	4.1	0	0	19
D Seal	1.0	0	0	7
Port Broughton/Mundoora batted second and won by nine wickets.				
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Results 5-1-22 — A Grade				
Eastern Districts first innings (v Stansbury)				
T Goldsworthy	c B Parish	b H Aldenhoven	119	
S Pfeiffer	c T Rankine	b H Aldenhoven	48	
N Watters	c G Kokar	b B Parish	11	
J Hickman	not out		37	
J Way	not out		6	
A Parsons	dnb			
E Roberts	dnb			
H Watters	dnb			
P Way	dnb			
J Hoyle	dnb			
B Hudson	dnb			
Extras			18	
45 overs			Total	3/239 (cc)
Bowling	O	M	W	R
H Aldenhoven	10	2	2	40
B Baillie	3	0	0	21
A Pitt	10	0	0	54
B Parish	11	1	1	56
D Bennett	4	0	0	25
O Macgowan	3	1	0	9
W McEvoy	4	0	0	33
Stansbury first innings				
T Rankine	c J Hoyle	b A Parsons	6	
G Kokar	lbw b A Parsons		9	
A Pitt	c N Watters	b J Hickman	0	
B Parish	b A Parsons		19	
H Aldenhoven	b H Watters		11	
D Bennett	c P Way	b A Parsons	9	
W McEvoy	c J Hickman	b H Watters	50	
B Baillie	not out		24	

A Smith	c A Parsons	b E Roberts	5	
O Macgowan	c T Goldsworthy	b N Watters	0	
C Ormsby	run out (S Pfeiffer, N Watters)		1	
Extras			14	
43 overs			Total	10/148
Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Hickman	7	1	1	28
A Parsons	10	3	4	24
T Goldsworthy	6	0	0	22
E Roberts	5	0	1	17
B Hudson	4	1	0	6
S Pfeiffer	1	0	0	6
P Way	2	0	0	14
H Watters	7	0	2	24
N Watters	1	0	1	6
Eastern District batted first and won by 91 runs.				
Sunbury first innings (v Maitland)				
J Gutsche	b E Kakoschke		14	
R Williams	c, b E Kakoschke		10	
B M Gutsche	c, b A Greenslade		62	
B Gutsche	lbw b A Kakoschke		6	
J Luke	b E Kakoschke		6	
D Gutsche	c A Kakoschke b C Wuttke		10	
S Coppins-Dankiewicz	c E Kakoschke b A Greenslade		48	
N Harvey	b A Greenslade		0	
M Sparrow	b J Mack		2	
T Luke	b J Mack		1	
J Coppins	not out		0	
Extras			10	
42 overs			Total	169
Bowling	O	M	W	R
A Kakoschke	9	0	1	25
E Kakoschke	10	2	3	23
M Klau	7	1	0	17
C Wuttke	3	0	1	21
T Leeman	4	0	0	33
A Greenslade	5	0	3	17
J Mack	4	1	2	28
Maitland first innings				
C Wakefield	lbw b R Williams		66	
A Greenslade	c J Gutsche b J Luke		5	
T Leeman	c & b BM Gutsche		58	
A Kakoschke	lbw b BM Gutsche		3	
C Wuttke	c R Williams b BM Gutsche		7	
R Mack	lbw b BM Gutsche		0	
M Klau	c R Williams b J Luke		11	
D Meaney	b B Gutsche		4	
E Kakoschke	lbw b J Luke		1	
J Mack	not out		3	
H Kakoschke	c J Luke b S Coppins-Dankiewicz		4	
Extras			7	
40.3 overs			Total	169
Bowling	O	M	W	R
B Gutsche	10	3	1	48
J Luke	7	0	3	36
M Sparrow	3	0	0	25
R Williams	10	3	1	34
B Gutsche	10	3	4	23
S Coppins-Dankiewicz	0.3	0	1	0
Sunbury drew with Maitland.				
Port Victoria first innings (v Yorketown)				
B Field	b K Hancock		12	
M Singh	c & b C Barlow-Gill		10	
T Twelftree	c C Barlow-Gill b S Schupelius		38	
D Honner	c C Johnson b S Schupelius		22	
C Cross	c B Twartz b K Hancock		4	
Z Clasohm	c B Twartz b S Schupelius		16	
J Luke	c E Warren b M Drewer		29	
O Moore	b C Barlow-Gill		3	
R Mahar	b K Hancock		1	
D Stansbary	lbw b C Barlow-Gill		0	
M Brown	not out		0	
Extras			14	
42.2 overs			Total	149
Bowling	O	M	W	R
K Hancock	8.2	3	3	30
C Barlow-Gill	8	1	3	27
C Johnson	5	0	0	14
J Lowes	6	1	0	28
N Pritchard	3	0	0	18
S Schupelius	7	3	3	17
P Babbage	3	1	0	3
M Drewer	2	1	1	5
Yorketown first innings				
P Babbage	c, b D Honner		2	
M Drewer	c C Cross b B Field		4	
B Twartz	not out		79	
C Johnson	c C Cross b Z Clasohm		6	
S Schupelius	b D Honner		14	
K Hancock	b B Field		7	
J Lowes	b C Cross		8	
C Barlow-Gill	not out		14	
E Warren	dnb			
C Bryan	dnb			
N Pritchard	dnb			
Extras			19	
39 overs			Total	6/153
Bowling	O	M	W	R
D Honner	10	2	2	23
B Field	10	4	2	15
Z Clasohm	7	0	1	28
T Twelftree	4	0	0	33
J Luke	2	0	0	15
R Mahar	2	0	0	7
C Cross	3	0	1	17
M Brown	1	0	0	5
Yorketown batted second and won by four wickets.				



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Jake Higgins, Bute/Paskeville, gets a fist bump from teammate Albert Cock after retiring unbeaten against Wallaroo Blue.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Ash Button, Bute/Paskeville, blocks a delivery against Wallaroo Blue.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Caiden Ramsey, Bute/Paskeville, hits the ball in the air back down the pitch against Wallaroo Blue.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Wallaroo Blue's Chloe Read fields the ball against Bute/Paskeville.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Ayden Giles, Wallaroo Blue, keeping wickets against Bute/Paskeville.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Ollie Toogood, Bute/Paskeville, ready to bat against Wallaroo Blue.

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LYPCA A GRADE... Corny Point's Tim Kennedy dives to attempt a catch from his own bowling as Minlaton umpire Carlin Whitehead and batters Angus Glazbrook and Alex Litster watch.



LYPCA A GRADE... Minlaton's Todd Hoyle plays forward to block a delivery against Corny Point.



LYPCA A GRADE... Michael Collins, Corny Point, rolls his arm over as he warms up to bowl against Minlaton.



LYPCA A GRADE... The ball bounces over the head of Corny Point keeper Miles McEvoy against Minlaton.

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LYPCA A GRADE... The middle stump is sent flying as Alex Litster, Minlaton, is bowled against Corny Point.

Forfeits lead to sparse stadium

“The Finger Roll”
REPORT BY

Basketball finally returned after a two-week Covid-19 hiatus, and the Christmas break. It was great to see ballers back in their colours despite spectators being asked to stay home where possible (The Finger Roll was granted the first ever Yorke Valley Basketball Association media pass to come and watch). With multiple senior sides pulling out due to a lack of numbers, and Covid concerns, we were also given a revised fixture. I’m crossing my fingers that all my favourite teams can get back out on the timber in the lead up to finals this year!

Results
A MEN

Wallaroo v Moonta

The Blazers got ever so close to snatching their first win of the season thanks to 10 points from aggressive youngster Harry Hatcher and a nice injection of pace in Willis Daveson. However, an even effort on Wallaroo’s offense, led by Luke Webb, was able to hold on by five points.

Bute v Kadina

Bute struggled severely against an energetic Bloods outfit which was committed to getting out on the fastbreak at every opportunity. Alex East got buckets for once, as he and Will Schultz both had 18 points, helping Kadina to a 24-point win.

Arthurton v Bears

Bears were one of several sides to pull out on Friday night as they were unable to fill a side against ladder leader Arthurton.

SENIOR WOMEN

Arthurton Orange v Moonta

Arthurton forfeited to Moonta, keeping it one game behind Paskeville Black at sixth on the ladder.

Bute v Paskeville Black

The Roosters managed their second win of the season, albeit by default, due to a forfeit from Pasky, which remains a game behind Pasky White in fifth.

Paskeville White v Wallaroo

White was the second of the Pasky sides to forfeit its round 14 match. Nonetheless, it still sits at fourth on the ladder and just two wins below Wallaroo.

Tips

A MEN

Kadina v Paskeville

Last week the Bloods picked up where they



YVBA B MEN... Cameron Schulze, Wallaroo, and Aidan Stock, Bears Yellow, battle for control of the ball on the ground.

left off in 2021 despite being without big man Geoff Munn. Stringing together regular games with a full side will be key for them, but shouldn’t face too many struggles either way this week. At the final buzzer... Kadina by 14.

Bears v Wallaroo

Pulling a side together will be the first step for Bears this week against an intriguing Wallaroo outfit. A win this week would likely mean the Dogs would leapfrog Bute for fourth — expect their usual intense and physical best this week.

At the final buzzer... Wallaroo by nine.

Arthurton v Bute

The Roosters will be desperate to return to their best against first-placed Arthurton. However, the Tigers’ line up is looming very uncertain so this could be the match of the round.

At the final buzzer... Bute by a point.

SENIOR WOMEN

Paskeville Black v Paskeville White

Here’s hoping Pasky can get two teams up for this round 15 Pie fight. Black’s young guns took

some red-hot form into the Christmas break — if Claire Venning and Lucy Bussenschutt can keep firing, look for them to outrun their opposition.

At the final buzzer... Paskeville Black by six.

Moonta v Arthurton Black

This top-of-the-table battle will no doubt make for an awesome contest. The Tigers are still yet to drop a game but will be put to the test against the Aldridge and Briggs sisters, pending availability. Nonetheless, the merciless playstyle of Dani Richardson and co. will be incredibly tough to guard.

At the final buzzer... Arthurton Black by four.

Bute v Arthurton Orange

Fingers crossed the Tigers can round up their full side and return to their winning ways quickly this year. If Monica Britton takes the floor alongside several other key pieces, they should be able to control the pace and notch a win easily enough.

At the final buzzer... Arthurton Orange by seven.



YVBA C WOMEN... Taylah Cameron, Bears Yellow, looks for a passing option against Bears Black.



YVBA A MEN... Alex East, Kadina, keeps the ball in play as he falls out of bounds as Ethan Brownlie, Bute, defends.

Yorke Valley seniors

Results 4-2-22
A MEN

Wallaroo 40 d Moonta 35. L Webb 12; H Hatcher 10. Kadina 69 d Bute 45. A East, W Schultz 18; S Taylor 18.

B MEN

Wallaroo 28 d Bears Yellow 27. J Hunter-Price 13; M Walsh 13. Paskeville 32 d Arthurton Black 30. R Bull 9; T Luck 20.

Kadina Red 30 d Bute 23. F Cockshell 12; T Millard 9.

Kadina 39 d Arthurton Orange 28. R Hansen 16; B Nicholas 15.

C MEN

Kadina Red 33 d Wallaroo 22. C Morris 13; R Richardson, J Steer 6.

C WOMEN

Paskeville 25 d Kadina 18. J Rogers 17; E Lamshed 8. Arthurton 31 d Moonta 24. A Geater-Johnson 10; K Richardson 7.

Bears Black 54 d Bears Yellow 22. R Cox 20; T Paget 10.

U18 MEN

Bute 52 d Kadina 39. K Herbert 21; G Hansen 14.

Wallaroo 48 d Bears Black 17. J Steer 14; J Howarth, T Ey 6.



ABOVE: YVBA A MEN... Bute’s Sam Taylor dribbles as teammate Dillon Martin sets a screen on Kadina’s Mitchell Miller. LEFT: YVBA C WOMEN... Sway Smith, Bears Yellow, dribbles past Matilda Cox, Bears Black.

Southern YP scores

Results 4-2-22

A MEN

Edithburgh 39 d East Coast 26. C Hoare 11; T Harrison 8. Minlaton W 49 d Warooka 28. J Stanley 13; S Plazeriano 9. Minlaton M 56 d Yorketown 26. M Harper-Zerna 18; B Bryan 9.

A WOMEN

Warooka 55 d Curramulka 30. T Fleming 14; H Bittner 8.

B MEN

Edithburgh 47 d Warooka 34. B Elefsen 19; S Crawford 25. Curramulka W 26 d Curramulka B 21. D Parsons 8; B Parsons 8.

B WOMEN

East Coast 34 d Warooka 14. I Teakle 13; C Trengove 8.

UNDER 16 BOYS

Yorketown 44 d Warooka 14. K McNear 15; H Murdoch 8.

East Coast 35 d Curramulka 18. J Rawlings 27; B Wheare 13.

UNDER 16 GIRLS

Warooka 61 d Yorketown 12. M Hart 17; K Slade 4.

Minlaton 26 d Curramulka 24. S Davies 11; E Brown, N Horn 6.

UNDER 14 BOYS

Curramulka 46 d Minlaton 18. B Brind 26; H Coombe 8.

East Coast 53 d Edithburgh 32. C O’Connor 21; M Johnson 12.

Warooka 41 d Stansbury 16. H Murdoch 16; D Mason 6.

UNDER 14 GIRLS

Stanooka 30 d Rest 25. J Clasohm 12; A Cornel 15.

UNDER 12 BOYS

Stansbury B 27 d Warooka W 9. R Clark 12; D Sutton 7.

Warooka R 32 d Minlaton M 24. C Murdoch 28; B Hickman 15.

Stansbury W 44 d Minlaton W 15. S Phasey 18; E Liebelt 11.

UNDER 12 GIRLS

Curramulka W 38 d Warooka W 8. M Southwood 12; A Goodes 8.

Curramulka B 36 d Yorketown 12. A Pedler 14; L Kasuba 8.



Girls footy a go on the peninsula

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

Organisers are hoping to get a season of girls' football up and running on the peninsula this year.

It is feared the region will be left behind if participation doesn't pick up, with the number of teams growing rapidly since the inaugural AFLW season in 2017.

Across 2016-17, there were 50-60 registered female teams in the state, compared with 330 in 2021.

Organisers are keen to establish a local season, but not to the detriment of other sports.

"We want it as accessible as possible, and for those who play netball it means making it known they don't have to choose one or the other, but we also want those who don't play netball to come out," Yorke and Mid North SANFL game development coordinator Will Schultz said.

"Currently there's no local pathway after under 14 level for girls and that's something we want to change, but it doesn't happen without community support."

The 2022 program was originally set up with teams aligned to each existing Yorke Peninsula Football League club, but just 20 players have registered so far.

"Prior to Covid, we had really strong community involvement in girls' footy, both by those who wanted to play and those who decided to volunteer and help out," Schultz said.

"But now — following two years of interrupted or no options at all — it's proving quite difficult to build on what we had.

"If it doesn't go ahead because of a lack in numbers required for a competition, then we'll put something in place, so there's still that option this year."



OPPORTUNITY... Tayla Coles keeps her eye on the ball at a come and try day for girls footy last year. **INSET:** To find out more about the upcoming Yorke Peninsula girls football season, scan the QR code.

If you would like to register your interest, visit <https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdhxLnLrOI5FxyR-2kcoMxOdWj9kvuMz2GN4xjHjg>

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AFLW's most improved?

Adelaide Crows AFLW coach Matthew Clarke said he had been impressed with Chelsea Biddell's progression.

"Chelsea had a pretty good pre-season last year ('21) and she started in the forward line," Clarke said.

"She had an impact in some games but probably lacked that little bit of consistency.

"This year, she had another

really good pre-season, got herself fitter again and we were trialing her in a few different spots because she's really versatile.

"But in the end, we just decided to settle on half back for about a month of pre-season and she took to it really well.

"That consistency of position has probably helped her settle her game a bit and start the season

really strongly."

Chelsea and her three sisters all seem to have inherited sporting genes from their talented parents, Shane and Louise.

Older sisters Ashley and former elite junior basketballer Kaylee are both in the West Adelaide SANFL Women's squad while youngest Tasmyn is currently playing netball at the Walkerville Cats.



AFLW... Chelsea Biddell lunges for a mark in the Adelaide Crows recent clash against Melbourne.



DEVOTED... Thomas Depledge, Wallaroo, and Sharon Couzner, Paskeville, have dedicated countless Saturday mornings helping their football and netball clubs as gatekeepers, a role which shouldn't be overlooked.

Get to know your loyal gatekeepers

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

Gatekeeping is one of the most crucial volunteer roles for football and netball clubs.

The early starts and long queues are usually handled without a fuss, making for seamless Saturday mornings across Yorke Peninsula.

Thomas Depledge started working on the Wallaroo oval gate as a 6 year old in 2007, helping his uncle Kevin Kerslake hand out budgets.

"I used to get very excited for a home game as I would be able to help Uncle Kevin before playing mini colts and head straight back to the gate after," Depledge, now 20, said.

"For about 10 seasons I opened the gate ready for the earlybird tickets with the support of my dad."

Gatekeeping was Depledge's first role for WFC, the club which is a large part of his family's history.

"I have enjoyed doing a range of jobs including scoreboard attendant, boundary and goal umpiring, runner and team manager," he said.

"My love for volunteer work has come from watching Mum and Dad's heavy involvement in the club my whole life."

Depledge said being able to see many friendly faces come into the footy has been a major highlight.

"When Wallaroo B grade was top in 2009, Uncle Kevin used to tell me to stand behind the goals and put your hands up as a target for (full forward) Geoff James," he said.

"There weren't too many times Geoff

would miss — I remember the day the ball landed right in my lap and took the wind straight out of me."

Depledge is stepping down after 14 years as gatekeeper to take on other roles, including vice-president and league delegate.

"I would love to see more people helping out around the club — it is so rewarding to see a club come together to achieve the ultimate success," he said.

Dedicated Couzner handballs gate duties

Loyal volunteer Sharon Couzner has worked on the gate at Paskeville since 2004.

Couzner started helping her mother-in-law when the latter became sick, taking over the following year when her mother-in-law passed away.

Always kept busy during winters, Couzner has also held several roles including football committee member and bar manager over the years.

She has this year decided to step up as captain manager with a fellow volunteer filling her position on the gate.

"Pasky is very lucky with the number of people who put their hands up, but we can never have too many volunteers," Couzner said.

"Being the gatekeeper for footy and cricket has meant for different crowds each season — it's good to see people you haven't seen in a while and have a chat.

"All volunteers are valuable and so many people put in a lot of hours into our club, which is the only way we can keep running."

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Wallaroo Sailing Club

Results 6-2-22
It was a beautiful day on the water and, with all our sail trainees in attendance, all our trainers were kept busy.

Again, the young ones jumped into opties and sailed singlehandedly.

Samara Shane, in her Sabre, is gaining confidence weekly, she took off across the bay for a solo training run with a safety boat not far behind.

The pacers were fully utilised and a laser 2 also took to the water.

Extreme 3 with Grif Miers and Archie Winter on board moved well through the water.

The afternoon's racing featured a mixed fleet, dominated by the tasars.

Bob Hall skippered his laser for his second attempt at racing and ably completed both races with his son Joe working the head sail; Joe had never sailed.

Miers in Extreme 3 retired after the first race.

A stiff breeze lulled to light halfway through the second race causing frustration for some.

The day on the water was pleasant bordering magnificent, one of the reasons we come back every week.

Radio control racing

A much calmer day with 10 yachts starting and nine finishing. There was one withdrawal due to battery issues.

Congratulations to Bob Petts and his boat Sweet Violet, this is his second win in a couple of weeks; we shall see how he goes with his new handicap.

Nice to see runner-up David on the podium.

The club has awarded a wooden paddle for embarrassing situations... the winner, a technician with a flat battery?

We welcome Jeff Jones back who had a tough day.

Roll up on Tuesday, a trial handicap scheme — where handicaps can be anything from 0 to 100 depending on race positions each race — will hopefully give everyone a fair chance.



WALLAROO SAILING CLUB... Grif Miers and Archie Winter in Extreme 3.



WALLAROO SAILING CLUB... Max Walker presents radio control race winner Bob Petts with his prize.

MC

Port Vincent Sailing Club

The second race of the Port Vincent Auto and Tyre Service Series was sailed in good conditions around the bay on Sunday afternoon, February 6.

Trailer sailers: 1, Amante, A Slater; 2 Cripple Creek

Ferry, R Cook; 3 Xtremist, J Butler; 4 Vostok, K Campion. Multihulls: 1 Curlew, G Illman; 2 Both Barrels, M Young; 3 9 Lives, S Slater; 4 Grinch, A Van Arend.

PM



PORT VINCENT SAILING CLUB... Andrew Slater and crew of Amante back on the beach after a successful afternoon sailing.



COPPERCLUB... Sea Rescue charity golf day winners Tyson Pomery, Jimmy O'Daniel and Jordan Porteus.

Copperclub charity ambrose

The Copperclub Copper Coast Sea Rescue Flotilla Charity Ambrose was held on Friday, February 4.

Winners: T Pomery, J O'Daniel, J Porteus 55.25; runners-up: K Godson (Riverside Golf Club), P Gillard (Riverside Golf Club), T Pope (Riverside Golf Club), A Papatolis (Glenelg Golf Club) 55.375. Other scores: J Tilbury, K Rowley, R Wegener, A Raymond 55.625; R O'Donohue, G Appleton, M Jones, L Pridham 56.5; A Brown, K Fogden, M Marshall, R Bock 56.75; S Wheeler, P Wheeler (Glenelg Golf Club), S

Gentle (Glenelg Golf Club), J Wheeler 57; G Shepherd (North Lakes Community Golf Club), J Dupont (Barossa Valley Golf Club), B McCall (North Lakes Community Golf Club), J Drewett (North Lakes Community Golf Club) 58.375; C Nicholls, L Patterson, A Jarrett, D Robson 58.625; L Pearce, J Daniels, M East (Kadina Golf Club), G Price (Bute Golf Club) 58.625; R Baker (Westward Ho Golf Club), A Taylor (Westward Ho Golf Club), G Fleet, L Madigan 58.875; D Emmerton, K Giddy, K Ryan, L Fogden 59.875.



COMPETITION... The Land and Sea President's Cup is again up for grabs between local and national sporting identities.

Land and Sea President's Cup

The Land and Sea President's Cup is returning for its fifth year this weekend.

"A field of 25 local and nationally recognised sporting identities will compete on one of South Australia's best country courses, the Clare Golf Club," a competition spokesperson said.

"Ex-AFL players Wayne Weidemann and Sam Jacobs will be front runners to claim the prestigious jacket from last year's winner and Paskeville icon Stuart Daniel. "Again in contention for the

bottom end of the handicapped stroke tournament is Ticker farmer Chad Kennett.

"He has struggled with the pressure of the big day in all four of the previous events and this weekend will likely be no different.

"Others who could battle out Kennett are Woodville-West Torrens CEO Luke Powell and SANFL player Matthew Goldsworthy who have both struggled for practise in the off-season due to family and work commitments."

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YP Field Archery Sunday: Results 6-2-22 — Barebow, BHC: B Raymond 370, 370,740; K Rowntree 314, 282, 596; S Hitchen 356, dns, 356. BHR: C Rowntree 272, 224, 496; Phil Hitchen 254, dns, 254; A Barnes (jnr) 140, dns, 140. LBM: Pauline Hitchen 282, dns, 282. Sighted, BHU: B Langman 382, dns, 382; R Cane 328, dns, 328; J Darling 140, dns, 140. FSU: W Reed 364, 382, 746; N Penna 340, 364, 704; J Penna dns, 384, 384; L Cane 360, dns, 360; H Kirlew 340, dns, 340; B Penna (jnr) 350, 324 ,674; A Penna (cub) 354, 346, 700.

CROQUET

NYPCA: Results 2-2-22 — Wallaroo White 23 d Wallaroo Blue 11: P Kennett 10, D Paull 3 (13) d J Durdin 2, J Wearn 2 (4); M Simpson 5, J Riley 5 (10) d J Marshall 6, K McCauley 1 (7). Moonta Navy 35 d Kadina 14: M Bishop 12, L Barnard 8 (20) d J Lydeamore 3, J Lipsett 0 (3); M Algie 10, W Walker 5 (15) d S Rodsted 8, T Lipsett 3 (11). Moonta Red, bye.

DARTS

Copper Coast summer league: Results 1-2-22 — Summer Breeze 6 d Batshots 3. Hookers 6 d Old Boys 3. Pirates 5 d Wannabees 4. Crushers 9 d Shoguns 0. Golden Oldies 9 d Crackling Crows 0. High peg: Nathan Pepall 86, Kym Unger 79, Tony Arnold 94, Beau Heron 88. B J Hartley and Brett Bateson each threw a 180. Five-game peg: Paul Choules and Paul Carroll.

GOLF

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 25-1-22 — A Stableford was played with division I winner Doreen Barwell 27 pts; div II Jenny Harbutt 28. Ball winners: Jenny Harbutt 28; Doreen Barwell 27; Kath Lea, Karen Minks 26; Sharon Wheare 25. Fairways: Ros Hatcher, Marg

Tomsen 10. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Sharon Wheare; 12, Jenny Harbutt. **Results 1-2-22** — Last week was a stroke round. Div I winner, Ros Hatcher 44 net; div II, Jan Laslett 40. Ball winners: Jan Laslett 40; Ros Hatcher, Kath Lea 44; Sharon Wheare, Daph Davey 45. Putting comp: Sharon Wheare, Daph Davey 17. NTP: 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Jan Laslett. *DD*

Ardrossan Wednesday: In fine but breezy weather, 27 players contested stroke and putting competitions on February 2. Winner M Coleman 34 net, r-up G Meredith 35 c/b J Jacobs. Ball rundown: J Jacobs 35; D Lemon 36; T Ross 37; A Prime, J Aldridge, M Parkinson, R Coates 39 c/b P Williams. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan PO), nil; 12, T Ross; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), R Coates. Long putt: 9 (Yorke Valley Hotel, Maitland), D Errington. Least putts: G Meredith 14. This week, February 9: Stableford and fairways, front nine, 16, 17 and 18; Dispatch: R Secker, R Johnson. “Rossy”

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 5-2-22 — In perfect weather there were 28 players (including three women and a visitor from Tea Tree Gully) for the Scrimshaw Memorial Trophy Stableford and fairways. Division I winner: R Johnson, 37 pts; div II winner: J Aldridge 38. Ball rundown: D Chaming 37; C Hatcher, R Alderman 36; M Coleman, T Ross, B Jarrett, J Zimmerman 35 c/b A Prime. NTP: 6 (Peter Kitto), C Hatcher; 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), T Ross; 12, N Edwards; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), C Hatcher. Long putt (Yorke Valley Hotel): K Minks. Most fairways: J Vidau 14 c/b K Minks. Scrimshaw Memorial Trophy winner R Johnson, r-up J Zimmerman. This week is a stroke and putting competition. Dispatch: D Watson. Happy hitting. “Rossy”

Copperclub: Results 1-2-22 — Stableford: R Kelling 42; P Schultz 40; R Dayman 39; K Giddy, D Barclay 36; R Forrest 35; D Emmerton 34; R Rawson, B Walker, P Pridham, B Vinzelberg 32. NTP: 4, S Brusnahan; 7, P Pridham; 13, K Ryan; 16, R Dayman. PCC: 0.0. **Results 2-2-22** — Women’s Stableford: J Sandow 39, K Fogden 38, L Williams 35, P Nitschke 30, L Sorensen 27, T Cook 23, D East 21. NTP: 16, P Nitschke. PCC: 0.0. **Results 3-2-22** — Veterans’ Stableford: P Dart 42; L Dart 38; R Dayman 36; R Forrest, K Giddy 35; M Colbert 34; A Brown, C Hunter, R Chirgwin 33; P Bliss (Mount Gambier Golf Club) 32; J McDermott 31. NTP: 4, T Kirker; 7, T Kirker; 13, K Giddy; 16, B Markovic. PCC: 0.0. **Results 4-2-22** — Nine-hole twilight Stableford: J Stone 20; I Crocker 19; M Jones, M Colbert 18 M Crocker, N Blake 17; K Rudge, P Nitschke, G Appleton 16; T Cook, J Thompson 15. PCC: 0.0. **Results 5-2-22** — Net: T Wait, G Orr, J Thompson 73; S Daly 74; G Morris, P Keane, A Brown, I Crocker 75; I Arthur, W Blight, G Ballantine 76. NTP: 4, B Cugley; 7, W Blight; 13, S Daly; 16, G Orr. PCC: 0.0. **Results 6-2-22** — Stableford: S Morris (Riverside Golf Club), C May 34; J Young 33; T Andrews, T Kirker (Alice Springs Golf Club), A Elefsen, G Morris, B Veevers 32; S Hampel (Alice Springs Golf Club), M Altmann 30; N Blight 29. PCC: 0.0.

Maitland Tuesday: In cooler weather, eight women played an 18-hole Stableford and NTP on February 1. Winner M Illman 30 pts, r-up A Evans 29. NTP: 6, F Schulz; second shot 12, K Hann. Chip-outs: M Dutschke, F Schulz, M Illman, K Hann, A Wakefield. *MI*

Maitland Saturday: Results 5-2-22 — A field of 16 players played an individual Stableford in conjunction with a 4BBB. Winners: D Holman, G Smith 62 pts, runners-up: N Clapp, P

Wheare 61. Individual scores: D Ramsey 36; D Holman 35; B Matthews 34; W Steel, P Wheare 32; N Clapp, G Smith 31; B Markovic, C Cameron 29; G Richardson 26. NTP: 6, B Koch; 12, G Richardson; 16, N Illman. Summer championship leaders with five rounds remaining: W Steel 104; B Markovic 91; N Illman 84; D Ramsey 81; G Cameron, C Cameron, B Matthews 79; D Holman 73. The summer golf closing round will be Saturday, March 19. This will be a drawn partner Ambrose followed by a barbecue dinner. This week: Stableford. *WS*

NYP veterans: The weather gods were kind to the veterans as they returned to Port Broughton on a bright and breezy day for the Kadina Hotel Stableford last Thursday, February 3. Winner Geoff Tapps 43. A grade: Darryl Chynoweth 40; David Smart 36; Chris Hatcher, Tony Jamieson 33. B grade: Ian Sullivan 35; Chris Routley 32; Rob Arbon, John Teague, Geoff Richardson, Lew Fogden 30. C grade: Wayne Errington 39; Barry Brealey 35; Geoff Bailey 32. 73 and over: Don Beitz, Alan Steff 31. NTP: 6/15, Darryl Chynoweth; 7/16, Kelly Stott. Long putt: 4/13, Chris Hatcher; 9/18, Rob Arbon. Birdies: Barry Brealey, Neil Crisp, Rob Arbon, Chris Routley, Chris Hatcher, Trevor Farrow, Darryl Chynoweth, Tony Jamieson, Geoff Tapps, Darren Lemon, David Smart. Card winners: Ross Argent, Mel Cheverton, Dean James John Teague, Ian Sullivan. Encouragement: Brian Drew, Greg Bone. Thank you to the Port Broughton Golf Club day captains, kitchen staff and course workers. Next game is at Maitland on Thursday, February 17, 9.30am for 10am start. *JS*

Stansbury Thursday: Once again there was a good crowd out for the 12-hole social competition with 13 players in better weather on February 3. Winner Ron Hillier 59/45 c/b Steve Duffy. Least putts: Herb Voelker, 17. Ashley Hodge won NTP and the Chip-out Challenge. “*Lotta B Putz*”

Port Broughton Tuesday: It was another windy one for the Stableford on February 1. Winner, Simon F Manners 35 pts, r-up Geoff Tapps 34, 3rd Trevor Farrow 31, 4th Steve Solomon 30. NTP: second shot 4/13, Stephen Pattingale; 6/15, Darryl Chynoweth; 7/16, Geoff Tapps. Long putt: 9/18, Steve Solomon. “*Tappsy*”

Wallaroo Tuesday: Cooler weather and the overall consensus was a lovely day for golf, if a little breezy, on February 1. There were 13 players for a Stableford and counting putts competition. Winner was Pam Lucas with a fabulous score of 19 pts. Division I, Colleen Cox 18; div II, Steph Krieg 14. Putts: Pam Lucas 12. NTP: 14, Eyvonne Price. Long drive: div I, Marg Gross; div II, Julie Arthur. Chip-outs: 13, Pam Lucas (who obviously had a great day); 14, Lorraine Morony (“I had a chip out too”). Birdie: 16, Colleen Cox. Great work to you all! “*Hit ‘n’ Hope*”

Wallaroo Wednesday: After the rain 10 days previously, the course was in fantastic condi-

tion on February 2. There were 20 players. Winner was Darryl Welke 41 pts; 2nd Josh Greenhalgh 38; 3rd Gary Hawthorne 37 c/b 4th Graham East; 5th Tony Scarlett 36 c/b 6th John Snodgrass. Good golf! NTP: 3, Brian Searle; 6, nil; 11, Tony Jamieson. Golf is back onto Saturdays, as per the program. “*Oscar Bravo*”

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 5-2-22 — Wallaroo turned on the weather — a warm, a slight breeze and the course was in fantastic condition. A field of 24 players competed for the fifth round of the play to win competition for the Wallaroo Holiday Park prize. Overall winner with a continuing hot streak, was Darryl Welke with a score of 1 up. A grade: winner, Alan Wheatley 1 up, r-up Tom Nolan 3 dn; B grade: John Harris 2 dn, c/b Grant Donovan; C grade: Merv Baker sq, r-up Brian Searle 1 dn. NTP: 3, Chris Zanker; 6, Tony Jamieson; second shot 14, Ian Koch. Longest drive, A grade: Alan Wheatley; B grade: Chris Zanker; C grade: Geoff Bailey; Seniors: Tony Jamieson. Longest putt: Grant Donovan. Encouragement award: Ian “Bodgie” Shaw. Thanks to all the grounds crew, dispatch for a great day. Summer open day is Saturday, February 19. Noon tee-off, names to Ian Koch 0418 845 647 or on the day. “*Oscar Bravo*”

Wool Bay: Results 1-2-22 — Winner: John Jansen; r-up: Alan Leathley. Most fairways: Joy Leathley. Least putts: C “Chook” Decelis. NTP: 4, Peter Woods; 5, Herb Voelker. Chip-outs: Joy Leathley, Geoff Trengove. Birdies: Joy Leathley, Peter Woods, Geoff Trengove, Shane Bishop. **Results 5-2-22** — Winner: John Jansen c/b Joy Leathley. Most fairways: John Jansen. Least putts: John Jansen. NTP: 4, Stan Solomon; 5, Stan Solomon. Chip-outs: Alan Leathley, John Jansen, Jeff Diprose. Birdies: Scott Golding.

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 29-1-22 — The second and third stages of the Francis Trophy were shot. After the recent rains cancelled a round of the Francis Trophy it was decided to catch up and shoot a morning stage and then an afternoon stage from 300 then 500 yards. Six members and two visitors gathered at 300yds, handicap points winners for the morning were Chris Tucker 3, Barry Tucker 2 and Lynton Wakefield 1. Top off-rifle winners, F open Lynton Wakefield and F standard John Shobbrook. After lunch everyone, plus another club member, regrouped at 500 to shoot the final stage. Handicap winners Barry Tucker 3, Lynton Wakefield 2 and Greg Klopp 1. Top-off rifle F standard John Shobbrook, F open Bill Gillis, possible Lynton Wakefield F open 60.05, Francis Trophy winner Barry Tucker 239.04, r-up Lynton Wakefield 235.17. **Results 5-2-22** — As members arrived at the range and preparations began for the afternoon’s competition, little did we realise just how difficult the conditions would become once the first competitors got their gear on the 700 yard mound. Shortly after setting up the tables, chairs and computer screens, and

while erecting our two 6 metre x 3m gazebos we noticed how gusting the wind had become. Early in the afternoon, the wind came from the right shoulder (SE) at a fair pace, swung around and came from the left (west) for a few minutes. It then reverted to the SE for the remainder of the afternoon and during the shoot blew over two range flags. On the F standard score sheet, best first round from the five competitors was from Roger Francis with 47.01, John Shobbrook carded the best F open score 53.01 (not surprisingly) and Lynton Wakefield, in F target rifle with 47.01, proved it was not going to be a high-scoring day. Second round scores: Greg Klopp in F standard did slightly better with 48.02, John Shobbrook dropped a couple to post 51.03, with Lynton improving to reach 52.03 in FTR. Les Klopp tried his arm shooting TR optical and scored 35.00 and 30.00, while Percy Klopp shot F standard with dad Greg coaching and achieved 39.02 and 50.03, the last round being one of the standouts for the day. Handicap results — John Shobbrook F open, 53.01, 51.03, 104.04, 5, 109.04, 3 handicap points; Brad Renfrey F open, 49.00, 43.00, 92.00, 11, 103.00, 2 handicap points; Greg Klopp, F standard, 43.00, 48.02, 91.02, 10, 101.02, 1 handicap point. Lynton Wakefield, FTR, 47.01, 52.03, 99.04, 1, 100.04; Barry Tucker, F standard 42.00, 41.00, 83.00, 11, 94.00; Roger Francis, F standard, 47.01, 42.00, 89.01, 3, 92.01; Chris Tucker, F standard, 37.00, 41.01, 78.01, 10, 88.01; Chris Bavistock, F standard, 33.00, 41.00, 74.00, 13, 87.00; Les Klopp, TR optical, 35.00, 30.00, 65.00, 9, 74.00; Percy Klopp, F standard, 39.02, 50.03, 89.05, coached. Top-off rifle in F open John Shobbrook and in F standard Greg Klopp. This week most will be going to Tumby Bay open prize meet, a few may shoot at McCauley Range, so ring around! *Roger*

SSAA Moonta: At field rifle rimfire stage 1, top off-rifle and handicap winner was Doug Warmington with a score of 344. Lynette Warren shot 313.2 and Craig Andrews 333.1. Stage two’s top off-rifle was Scott Camileri with 361.4 and Doug the handicap winner with 338.2. Craig posted another 333.1.

Wallaroo Rifle Club: The first stage of the YP Coaches Trophy was shot at 500 yards on Saturday. Conditions were mild but tricky fishtail winds prevailed; however, Bob Savage managed to score the only possible for the day. Off-rifle and handicap winner for target rifle was Jeff Dayman, Savage was off-rifle for F open and Dennis Cox claimed the handicap. Results — J Dayman 48.4, 45.2, 93.6, 5, 98.6; A Dayman 45.1, 45.2, 90.3, 7, 97.2; B Savage 56.2, 60.5, 116.7, 3, 119.7; A Murray 56.4, 56.2, 112.6, 8, 120.6 (100 per cent); D Cox 57.4, 59.3, 113.7, 5, 120.7 (80 per cent); J Zappia 55.1, 58.4, 113.5, 4, 117.5; D Nottage 52.2, 54.1, 106.3, 7, 113.3; R Carter 57.2, 56.3, 113.5, 5, 118.5. Extra rounds: A Dayman 52.1, 57.2, 109.3, 7, 116.7; D Cox 48.0, 56.2, 104.2. This week, the final of the YP Coaches Trophy will be contested at 600 yards. “*Ruffshot*”



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A stellar 2021 has positioned the industry for a strong year ahead, the Australian Agribusiness Outlook for 2022 revealed.

"Australia's second year of great pricing and mostly exceptional production conditions in 2021 means the Australian agriculture industry is well placed to take on the challenges of 2022," the report said.

"More importantly, it means the industry can prepare for the time when the sun is not shining so brightly in its favour."

RaboResearch senior commodities analyst Cheryl Kalisch Gordon said while there will be some pressure on farming margins in 2022 compared with 2021 — with some heat forecast to come

out of a range of commodity prices, a mixed production outlook and supply chain challenges — another favourable year.

"There was a combination of drought and adverse weather in key cropping regions around the world, strong stockpiling demand in the face of potential food shortages along with Covid-induced labour shortages which impacted intensively-produced agri products and transport," Dr Kalisch Gordon said.

"This delivered clouds to agriculture sectors in many regions of the world and a silver lining for Australian agriculture.

"This second straight year of increasing commodity prices coincided with again favourable to very-favourable Australian production conditions.

"And for those commodity sectors where production has

been lower, high pricing still delivered strongly profitable positions."

Dr Kalisch Gordon said the year ahead would also bring less pronounced opportunities due to food supply chain pressure and disruption

"We also expect some of the heat to come out of prices for a number of commodities in 2022 as supplies are renewed globally, stock levels are increased and demand tempers," she said.

"However, we expect prices to remain at levels above the five-year average for our main agricultural commodities."

Dr Kalisch Gordon said the outlook was mixed for agriculture production.

"Very favourable seasonal conditions in 2021 — and in some cases record rainfall — have provided a beneficial start to 2022 for cropping and pasture prospects, due to good soil moisture" she said.



FAVOURABLE...RaboResearch senior commodities analyst Cheryl Kalisch Gordon said, despite some pressures on farming margins, it should be a favourable year in Australian agriculture.

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GRDC guide helps with machinery decision-making

NEW research into farm machinery has resulted in the creation of a comprehensive investment guide for Australian grain growers.

Grains Research and Development Corporation's two-year project, Machinery Investment Options in the Australian Cropping Regions, investigated/evaluated machinery investment and replacement costs and options to support growers make more informed purchasing decisions.

Kondinin Group was involved in the creation of the guide and research manager Ben White said it provides a snapshot of the machinery ownership levels of more than 450 growers nationally and would help growers compare their position when it comes to industry averages for similar farming operations.

"Growers are typically presented with conflicting opinions when it comes to machinery purchases and the decisions around big-ticket investments can be stressful," he said.

"This guide provides a range of tools to help growers make

more informed purchasing decisions."

Amongst the tools is a new benchmarking formula, which allows growers to calculate their machinery investment levels relative to their overall farm profit.

The Machinery Investment Ratio formula requires growers to calculate their total plant, labour, maintenance and contracting costs relative to their total gross farm income.

This ratio indicates the efficiency of owning and operating machinery.

Using this formula, the GRDC found the average level of national machinery investment was 34 cents in every dollar of farm income generated (a machinery investment ratio of 0.34).

Mr White said, while this ratio can vary regionally, businesses with a ratio of less than 0.34 are typically more efficient with their machinery investments.

"The benchmarking data provides growers with a critical starting point to compare their own machinery investment strategies and could help deter-



CHECKING BENCHMARKS... GRDC has created a comprehensive investment guide for farm machinery.

mine whether they are over or underspending in comparison to industry averages," he said.

"Growers can then analyse their own machinery utilisation, fleet management practices, repair and maintenance costs, and labour levels to better manage their investment in machinery.

"It's important to note that there is no one-size-fits-all strategy and growers need to determine the levels of machinery investment or a contracting approach suitable for their farm business."

To find out more, visit <https://grdc.com.au/resources-and-publications/all-publications/publications/2022/machinery-investment-and-replacement-for-australian-grain-growers>

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DECLARED invasive summer grasses which impact grazing profitability and outcompete native vegetation are now active across the Northern and Yorke region.

The Northern and Yorke Landscape Board is effecting strategic roadside control of several declared summer grass

species and encourages land managers to help stop their spread.

“Now is the best time to identify and control some of our region’s most concerning summer grasses, like African lovegrass, buffel grass, Coolatai grass and innocent weed,” Northern and Yorke Landscape

officer Janet Moore said.

“We are working to restrict their spread through targeted roadside control and surveying for new infestations, but landholders can also play a key role in keeping these persistent weeds at bay.

“As some declared grasses look similar to native species,

the first step is to correctly identify any suspicious-looking plants and our landscape officers can help with this.”

Declared summer grasses can first appear along transport corridors such as roads and railways, as they can be carried long distances and quickly germinate on road reserves.

They can also form dense swards if they infest pastures, presenting costly problems for graziers.

“Most declared summer grasses are unpalatable to livestock and tend to increase in abundance under grazing,” Ms Moore said.

“They make efficient use of any available water in the summer months and outcompete native and pasture species.

“If this happens, the carrying capacity of an affected area can be reduced, which has a direct impact on a farm’s productivity.”

Following careful hygiene practices is another way farmers can prevent declared summer grasses from spreading, according to Roseworthy Rural senior agronomist Chris Butler.

Mr Butler suggested keeping



TIME TO GO... Northern and Yorke Landscape Board is encouraging land managers to help stop the spread of declared invasive summer grasses, like innocent weed.

incoming livestock in a designated area and hand feeding them for a couple of days to manage any weed seeds they may have ingested.

“It’s also a good idea to clean your vehicle and boots before you return to your property if

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Public Consultation Draft Waste Management By-Law No. 7 of 2022

Notice is hereby given that the Copper Coast Council is seeking comment from the public on the draft Waste Management By-Law No. 7 of 2022.

The draft Waste Management By-Law No. 7 of 2022 can be obtained from the Council Offices or viewed online at www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au, along with the submission forms.

Members of the public are invited to make written submissions related to any suggested amendment via one of the following methods:

Mail: Chief Executive Officer, Copper Coast Council, PO Box 396, Kadina SA 5554

Email: info@coppercoast.sa.gov.au

In person: Kadina Council Office, 54 Taylor Street, Kadina SA 5554

By no later than 5pm on Thursday, 24th February, 2022.

The draft Waste Management By-Law No. 7 of 2022, including all submissions, will be considered at a future Council meeting.

Russell Peate
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

lifestyle location of choice

Northern YP



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Chris Smith
Secretary, KDNA



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Original pieces are preferred; contributions are not guaranteed to be published.

My beloved homeland

The magnificence of a waterfall
Gentle lapping of the sea
The harshness of the great outback
The side of an old gum tree.

Our rivers, lakes and billabongs
Our ranges rugged and tall
Our many varied wildlife
Be they big or very small.

The deserts and the forests
The sand dunes and the plains
From Uluru to the great Wave Rock
Such contrast, I can't explain.

It is a land so different
From the east coast to the west
From buzzing cities to quiet country towns
It's completely unlike the rest.

But best of all the people
Such a brilliant varied crew
They've come from places far away
In thousands, not just a few.

And let's not forget the first ones
Whose skin matched the dead of night
They were the ones who first looked out
On our Great Australian Bight.

They were the ones who did it tough
Through drought and flooding rain
Who battled on against the odds
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Yes, it's a brutal country
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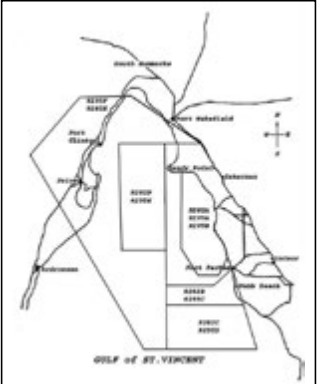
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Anglican
Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Catholic
Kadina: 8am.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road): 9.30am-10.30am, bible study; 11am-12.30pm worship service.
Catholic
Kadina: 8.30am, 7pm.
Minlaton: 6pm.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Salvation Army
Kadina (Copper Coast): 10.30am.
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Kadina: no services until further notice.
CRC Churches International
Moonta: 10am, www.lmmchurch.com.au.
Crosslink Christian Network
Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au.
Baptist
Wallaroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch/.
Catholic
Moonta: 8.30am.
Kadina: 10am, inc. Children's Liturgy.
Port Broughton: noon.
Yorketown: 8.45am.
Maitland: 11am.
Anglican
Kadina: 9am, eucharist.
Moonta: 10.30am, eucharist.
Wallaroo: 10am, morning prayer.
Minlaton: 9.30am.
Curramulka: 9.30am, HC.
Port Vincent: 11am, HC.
Edithburgh: 9am.
Yorketown: 9.30am.
Warooka: 11.15am.
Port Victoria: 11am, HC.
Maitland: 4.30pm, HC.

Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, Kent, HC.
Maitland: 11am, Harvest Thanksgiving.
South Kilkerran: 9am, HC, Harvest Thanksgiving.
Yorketown: 11am.
Minlaton: 10am.
Uniting
Kadina: 9am, Webb, HC.
Wallaroo: 10.30am, Winning.
Moonta: 9.30am, Phillips, HC.
Moonta Mines: 11am, Woods.
Price: 9am, Norris-Green, HC.
Curramulka: 9.30am, Anglican.
Edithburgh: 9.30am, Crosby.
Minlaton: 10am, Curnow, Harvest Thanksgiving.
Port Vincent: 10am.
Stansbury: 11am, Bilney, HC.
Warooka: 11am, Anglican.
Church of Christ
Kadina: 10.30am.
Community Church
Stansbury: 10.30am.
Gospel Church
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; 10.30am, Tuesday to Friday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina.
Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.
The Congregation at Moonta
Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Catholic
Kadina: 8.30am.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Catholic
Moonta: 8.30am.

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Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

This is the week to go after awards and grants. Romance lags for a brief while but you make the most of this introspective period. Family relationships are improving.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

It is important to be seen and heard. Maintain a higher profile and don't hesitate to toot your own horn. After a rocky course, a shaky relationship begins to stabilize.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

If launching a new friendship, avoid making too many assumptions. Minor detours may make travel more time-consuming than expected. Some good financial news may arrive.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

Your charismatic powers are strong - your charm helps you over some hurdles. Renew your commitment to a long forgotten goal. Family disputes should be resolved.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

Group efforts may bring results, but be sure all parties understand division of responsibilities. A friend may be a little envious of your success but such feelings are temporary.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

Your enthusiasm is matched by your willingness to see tasks through to completion. This can be one of the most productive weeks in a long while.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

Branching out may lead to some belt-tightening, but communications improve and your ideas catch the attention of key backers. Watch a tendency to be fixed in your opinions.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

A friend is less possessive and a relationship shows signs of improving. Paperwork may be backing up so conquer the problem before you are overwhelmed. An award may come your way.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

Be careful to arrange records meticulously. You may have to draw on them at a moment's notice. Travel or travel planning is highlighted.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

If going for an interview or taking an exam, prepare for possible trick questions. Your visual sense is sharp. This is a great week for redecorating.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

Your quirky ideas may be more significant than you realize. This is the week for completing small tasks before launching into a major project. A loved one takes a traditional approach.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

Competition helps you reach a goal ahead of schedule. Nostalgic sessions take place when you get in touch with a childhood friend. Sports and fashion events are accented.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

You are known for your original ideas and independent nature. Relationships thrive on an intellectual level. You are sometimes very unconventional. Diversification is the theme this year. Learning new crafts could lead to significant strides in your career.

Sudoku

MEDIUM No. 1719

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9	1	3	4	6	2	5	8	7

Entertain Us

by Patrick Goldsmith

Ange living it up at Celtic

I HAVE my uncle to thank, but half a decade ago I found my second sporting love (a certain SANFL club will always be my first) in the Celtic Football Club, in Glasgow, Scotland.

It took time, but eventually I fell in love with tuning into matches at 4am and spending money on different versions of the same green and white-hooped sporting jersey each season.

It felt closer to home when Australia's Ange Postecoglou was appointed manager in July.

Last Thursday morning (Wednesday evening, Glasgow time), Postecoglou's Celtic registered its most stirring victory thus far, dismantling a lacklustre Glasgow Rangers team 3-0 to go top of the premiership table.

For those not clued in, the Celtic-Rangers rivalry is widely regarded as one of the fiercest in world football, and certainly the most in Great Britain.

Weirdly, it spans religion and politics yet bragging rights are assigned on how many times a ball goes into the back of a net.

No other club has won the Scottish top division since the mid-1980s (a fact even the staunchest fan would probably like changed) and Celtic has just come off arguably its most successful decade ever, winning nine titles in a row before Rangers won last year.

It was a shambolic season for Celtic and at the end of it Postecoglou, the former Australian National Team manager from Melbourne, took the helm.



Many a Scottish punter wondered who on earth he was, and whether Australians actually know how to play football.

Slowly but surely he's converted them all on "angeball".

They won the first trophy for the season in December, are still competing in European competitions and now sit top of the premiership table.

The atmosphere inside Celtic Park last week was unlike anything you'll see elsewhere.

Speaking live on the SEN mornings show with AFL identity Kane Cornes following the win, Postecoglou said the rivalry was like "Adelaide and Port Adelaide x 1000".

And while Postecoglou may have converted the Scottish masses while turning thousands of Australians onto football in a new country, there's still work to be done on field, as titles aren't won in February.

#Throwback

This day in history

February 8, 1587: Mary Queen of Scots was executed at Fotheringhay Castle, Northamptonshire, following her conviction for plotting to assassinate Elizabeth I.

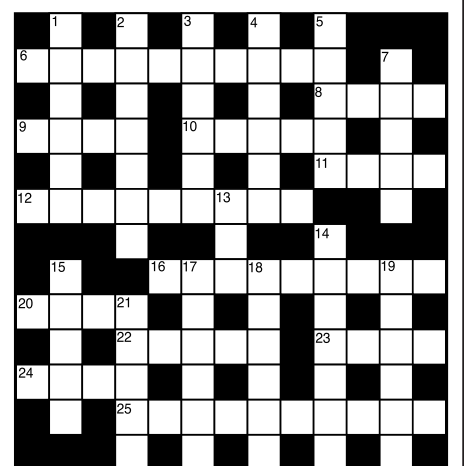
February 8, 1932: American composer John Williams, creator of film scores including Jaws, Star Wars, Indiana Jones, is born in New York City, New York.

February 8, 2021: South Australia recorded one new case of Covid-19, with 3627 tests carried out in the 24 hours beforehand. At that time, the state's total cases to date was 603.

What's been Trending

Endeavour found or not found?: The Australian Maritime Museum announced, the discovery of Captain James Cook's ship, the Endeavour, in waters off Rhode Island in the United States last Thursday, February 3. However, the museum's US partner organisation the Rhode Island Marine Archaeology Project said the claim it had been found was a breach of contract, and blamed "Australian emotions or politics" for the "premature" announcement.

Crossword



Across

- Jellyfish (10)
- Number (4)
- Emend (4)
- Fish (5)
- Practical joke (4)
- Beach (NSW) (5,4)
- Doctor (9)
- Little (4)
- Frenzy (5)
- Attendant (4)
- Immense (4)
- Small town (NSW) (10)

No. 1972

- Fraction (5)
- Creep (5)
- Freezing (3)
- Gaunt (7)
- Slander (5)
- Ravenous (6)
- Unmoving (6)
- Passionate (6)

Down

- Muck (6)
- Insects (7)
- Foot (6)
- Amble (6)

Solution 1971

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90th Birthday

LEE, Peggy.
Congratulations Mum for your birthday on 13th February, 2022.
Have a great day.
All our love from Robert, Geoff and Sonia.

Approaching Marriage

MERCER – RICHARDSON.
Scott and Janine Mercer, together with Sean and Sue Richardson, are super excited to announce this Saturday, 12th February, 2022, their eldest daughter Amelia Rose will marry her soul mate, Jayden Sean Richardson.
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Diamond Wedding Anniversary

WILSON, Ron and Betty.
Married in UK, 10th February, 1962.
Happy anniversary to my darling husband Ron.
Thank you for the fun and adventures we have had together.
I love you heaps.
Bettyloo. xx

WILSON, Ron and Betty.
Our 60th wedding anniversary, 10th February, 2022.
Thank you Betty for being such a wonderful, loving and caring person all this time.
We did well in England, two children Deb and Mark, moved to Australia (wonderful move).
We have been all around Oz, seen countries around the world.
Had our problems but with your perseverance got over them (and still dealing with them now).
LUV YA, Ron.

Deaths

CORRELL, Kevin John.
Passed away peacefully 3rd February, 2022.
Cherished son of Reg and Mavis (both deceased).
Loved and loving partner of Dorothy.
Loved brother of Isobel David, Margaret Harrop and Janet McDonald.
Forever in our hearts.

DAVIES, Gilbert.
Members of the Alford Bowling Club express their sincere sympathy to Myrene and family on the sad passing of Gilbert.
Gilbert was a long-time member and a passionate supporter of the club.
Rest in peace.

Deaths

HALE, Lee Wayne.
Passed away peacefully 1st February, 2022, aged 66 years.
Loved son of the late George and Fay Hale.
Brother, brother-in-law and uncle of Lawrence, David and families.
Rest in peace.
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A gentle, quiet man of integrity who was loving and loved, devoted and adored.
Words cannot express our pain, sorrow and grief at Rod's passing.
Our hearts are broken.
57 years of amazing memories
we will hold close and dear.
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Rod Jarvis "Dad"
Genuine good bloke, admired and respected by his friends and his peers.
Loving father and in-law to Michael and Joanne.
Doting Grandfather to Samuel and Maxwell.
Dad, even though you wouldn't want all the fuss, our hearts are heavy with your sudden passing.
We hope that you bag out in your new patch, catch up with family and friends passed for a couple of beers, a bottle of red, a port, a hearty fire and a good old chin wag.
We will love you always,
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Deaths

HUTTON - GOODY, Pamela.
1940 – 2022
At peace with her mum and aad, and her brothers John and Gary.
Loved by her sisters Joan and Pat.
MAGOR, Wendy Ann (nee Kitto).
Passed away peacefully 31st January, 2022, aged 63 years.
Dearly loved wife of John (Graeme).
Much-loved mother and mother-in-law of Melissa and Terry, Kelly and Joel.
Greatly treasured nanna of Nicholas, Lachlan, Mikayla and Isabelle, Abigail, Tyson and Vaeha.
You lived for your grandkids and they loved every minute they shared with you.
Your strength and kind heart will never be forgotten.
We will love and miss you always.
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MAGOR, Wendy Ann.
1-2-1958 – 31-1-2022
Niece of Phil and Ruth Williams (deceased).
Dearly loved cousin of Lynette and Brian, Julie and Brenton.
You fought so hard to stay. Time for you to rest now beautiful Wendy.

MAGOR, Wendy.
Wendy as I knew her.
How can you describe someone's personality?
Easy, think love, laughs, dedication.
As neighbour, driver and friend, I regard myself as privileged to have spent many hours together going to her appointments at the RAH and having a beer out the back afterwards.
We shared good times and tough times. Sometimes laughing, other times serious but never a dull moment. I can't believe what she endured over the many years and still held her head up high for the family with dignity.
Always praising the medical staff especially Dr Judith.
No complaints, no sympathy, no regrets, just how it is.
But why? That's easy again, family sums up her every being.

Continued...

Deaths

Continued...
MAGOR, Wendy.
Her quest was to see her grandkids grow into fine young people. You can see some of Wendy in all their characters. A credit to their parents. Chips off the old block. She cherished them all.
The pleasure she took from them just being themselves was amazing and the love she gave even more amazing. The bond was something special.
With her husband even more so. He was there every step of her journey. I got to know all their birthdays. I knew what they were getting for Christmas. She treasured the days of giving and the kids responded with joy and happiness.
This Christmas was special. She knew it was to be her last.
She pleased in knowing she was leaving the family in good hands, that she was able to share a happy day meant everything. Not to be remembered for her deteriorating health but leave a vision of delight for the Magors to share afterwards.
No tears, no ceremony, no fuss, just bloody good memories! She was open to all about her wishes and for John to take care of things with the support of her amazing family.
An indelible memory
THANK YOU.
Lynch.

MAGOR, Wendy.
The Pine Point Progress Committee and members are deeply saddened by the passing of our secretary Wendy.
Wendy has been our talented, brave secretary for the past six years and is going to be greatly missed.
Thank you for your endless efforts for our group, rest peacefully now Wendy.
Our condolences to John, Melissa, Kelly and their families.

Deaths

ROADS, Kay Therese.
Passed away peacefully 5th February, 2022.
Dearly loved and loving wife of Dean.
Devoted mother and mother-in-law to Vanessa and Michael, Paul and Margaret, Lynlee and Jeffrey.
Treasured Nannie to 12.
Old Nannie to 4½ great-grandchildren.
No more suffering.
Dearly loved mother and mother-in-law of Vanessa and Michael.
Adored Nannie to Luke, Bryce, Stacey and Melody.
Much-loved Old Nannie of Aysha, Riley, Billie and ?
You led the way from beginning to end, always inspiring and loving us.
No more suffering.
Rest in peace.
Forever loved. xx
Dearly loved mum and mum-in-law of Paul and Margaret.
Treasured Nannie of Samuel and Nikki, Braydon and Niamh, Caitlin and George.
You were a true inspiration to us all.
We will miss the homemade cakes and sausage rolls.
May you rest in peace.
Always loved.
Forever in my heart.
Love from Lynlee and family. xx

ROADS, Kay.
Aged 79 years.
Dearly loved sister, sister-in-law and aunty of Ted, Janine, Tim, Katie, Damian and family.
Will be sadly missed.
RIP Kay.

ROADS, Kay.
Loved sister-in-law of Kevin and Lorraine.
Aunty to Tracey, Kingsley and families.
No more pain.

Deaths

RUDAWSKI, Anthony (Tony).
4-6-1945 – 1-2-2022
You're like family to me.
Thank you for being such a great friend.
A friend is a guardian angel in disguise.
Good friends are rare jewels, difficult to find and replace.
Rest in peace.
Love Marilyn.

TREMELLING, Jennifer Claire (nee Hughes).
26-3-1937 – 21-1-2022
Passed away aged 84 years.
Precious daughter of Edith and Lester Hughes (both deceased).
Loved sister of Marie, Anne (deceased), and Owen (deceased).
Much-loved wife of Alan for nearly 65 years.
Cherished mother and mother-in-law of Kathryn, Peter, Jillian, Gary, Geoffrey, Edmund, Stephen and Simone.
Loved grandma to Michael, Patrick, Melissa, John, Kim, Daniel, Nikki, David, Sarah, Matthew, Emily, Emily, Chris, Todd, Tarm, Christopher, Charlotte and Callum.
Great-grandma to Esther, Shiloh, Betty, Ashton and Oakley.
Now in God's keeping.
Reunited with her loved ones.
Thanks to caring staff at UnitingSA West Lakes.

TREMELLING, Jennifer Claire.
26-3-1937 – 21-1-2022
Loving wife of Alan.
Kind and caring Auntie Jenny of Rosalie, Lorraine, Paul and families.
Happy childhood memories.
At rest.

In Memoriam

KENCHINGTON, David Arnold.
17-10-1954 – 10-2-2014
Loved and loving son of Rosemary and George (deceased).
Brother, brother-in-law and good friend of Marlene, Mostyn, Kym, Marija and Colin.
Sadly missed, never forgotten.
"Gone fishing".

SHIELDS, Grant (Tex).
8-3-1957 – 12-2-2020
Two years have passed since you left us.
You are always in our thoughts and forever in our hearts.
Always loved, never forgotten and forever missed.
Mum, David, Leanne and Geoff, Lisa, Mark and Jane, and families.

SHIELDS, Grant.
8-3-1957 – 12-2-2020
In loving memory of Grant.
Your presence we miss,
Your memory we treasure.
Loving you always,
Forgetting you never.
Loved brother of Lisa and cherished uncle of Savannah and Jordan.

In Memoriam

Funeral Notices

ROADS. The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Kay Roads are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in its entirety in the McQueen Funeral Chapel, 52 Main Street, Minlaton, on Thursday, 10th February, 2022, commencing at 2pm.
In lieu of floral tributes, envelopes will be available for donations to Ardrossan Community Hospital Dinham Wing, 37 Fifth Street, Ardrossan SA 5571.
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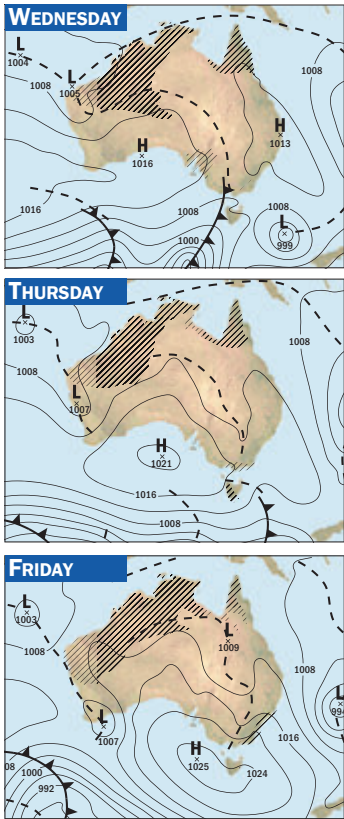
Information



AHOY... Julie Whenan captured a busy day at Wallaroo recently, with one ship moored at the jetty and two further out to sea. 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, February 8, 2022

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Dry, apart from an early morning shower in the south and about eastern border districts. Mild in the south grading to warm to hot in the far north. Moderate to fresh southwest to southeasterly winds, tending northwest to northeasterly over the northeast of the State in the morning. **Thursday:** Dry, apart from light morning showers about southern coast and ranges. Mild in the south grading to warm to hot in the north with moderate to fresh southwest to southeasterly winds. **Friday:** Dry. Mild to warm in the south grading to hot in the north and west. Moderate to fresh south to southeasterly winds. Outlook: Continuing dry. Hot to very hot. Moderate to fresh southeast to northeast winds, tending milder southerly in the west on Monday.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Winds southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h turning southerly 15 to 25 km/h in the evening. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Winds southerly 15 to 25 km/h increasing to 25 to 35 km/h during the afternoon then turning southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h during the evening. **Friday:** Mostly sunny. Winds southeasterly 25 to 35 km/h.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: Southwesterly 15 to 20 knots turning southerly during the afternoon and evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to 1 metre during the morning, then increasing to 1 to 2 metres by early evening. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo during the morning. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Southerly 15 to 25 knots turning southeasterly 15 to 20 knots during the evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1 to 2 metres near the Yorke Peninsula coast during the evening. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: Southwesterly 10 to 15 knots turning southerly during the afternoon and evening. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Southerly 15 to 20 knots tending southeasterly during the evening. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the evening. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy.

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WEDNESDAY 16° 26° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY 15° 27° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY 13° 29° Sunny
SATURDAY 15° 33° Sunny
SUNDAY 21° 37° Mostly sunny
MONDAY 21° 34° Mostly sunny

Maitland

WEDNESDAY 16° 26° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY 14° 26° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY 14° 28° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY 15° 35° Sunny
SUNDAY 19° 39° Mostly sunny
MONDAY 19° 34° Mostly sunny

Warooka

WEDNESDAY 15° 25° Mostly cloudy
THURSDAY 15° 23° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY 15° 24° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY 15° 32° Sunny
SUNDAY 18° 33° Mostly cloudy
MONDAY 17° 28° Clearing shower

SHIPPING NEWS

Wednesday, February 9: Livita arrives Port Giles 7am.
Thursday, February 10: Union Ethos departs Wallaroo noon. Macheras arrives Port Giles noon.
Saturday, February 12: Kynouria arrives Wallaroo 7am. Livita departs Port Giles 7am.
Sunday, February 13: Macheras

departs Port Giles noon.
Monday, February 14: Hessah arrives Wallaroo 6am. DL Olive arrives Ardrossan 8am.
Tuesday, February 15: Kynouria departs Wallaroo 7am. DL Olive departs Ardrossan 6pm.
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	WEEK'S TOTAL	FEB TOTAL	2022 TOTAL	FEB AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Ardrossan	0.0	0.0	0.0	14.1	231.2
Arthurton	0.0	0.0	99.0	16.4	386.5
Bute	0.0	1.2	39.1	16.6	390.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	75.0	14.2	446.0
Edithburgh	0.2	0.2	74.0	12.8	419.2
Kadina	0.0	2.0	117.4	17.0	272.4
Maitland	0.0	0.0	64.1	17.5	513.5
Minlaton	5.0	5.0	62.7	13.7	406.2
Moonta	0.0	4.2	89.2	14.1	319.1
Paskeville	0.0	0.0	0.0	15.4	334.6
Pine Point	0.2	0.2	90.6	25.8	404.0
Price	0.0	2.4	117.4	13.7	206.9
Port Broughton	0.0	0.0	42.0	16.6	353.3
Port Victoria	0.0	0.0	49.4	12.7	395.4
Port Vincent	0.8	0.8	80.0	12.7	333.4
Snowtown	0.0	0.0	53.6	16.1	345.2
Stansbury	0.4	0.4	107.6	14.3	405.2
Stenhouse Bay	0.0	0.0	66.4	13.8	501.2
Wallaroo	0.0	1.0	94.6	15.2	333.2
Warooka	0.6	0.6	55.8	14.3	488.8
Yorketown	1.8	1.8	68.4	14.0	442.8

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
8	0248 0.58	11	0505 1.10	14	0502 2.11
	0836 2.06		0922 1.33		1203 0.40
TU	1437 0.30	FR	1508 0.89	MO	1824 1.77
●	2114 2.35		2323 1.82		2330 0.96
9	0323 0.69	12	1210 0.93	15	0537 2.31
	0901 1.88				1223 0.27
WE	1459 0.42	SA		TU	1835 1.88
	2146 2.26				2354 0.78
10	0405 0.86	13	0402 1.84	16	0602 2.44
	0923 1.63		1143 0.64		1241 0.21
TH	1517 0.62	SU	1824 1.60	WE	1847 1.95
	2224 2.08		2258 1.19		

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
8	0355 0.88	11	0026 1.48	14	0403 1.52
TU	0817 1.00		1255 0.44		1309 0.30
●	1455 0.48	FR		MO	
	2229 1.41				
9	1444 0.51	12	0126 1.49	15	0506 1.59
	2326 1.46		1248 0.37		1320 0.30
WE		SA		TU	2108 0.93
					2243 0.92
10	1401 0.51	13	0236 1.49	16	0549 1.65
TH			1258 0.32		1331 0.30
		SU		WE	1943 0.94
					2358 0.80

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HOT FISHING TIPS

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Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.
Wallaroo: A large second grain ship was anchored on the horizon as I drove back into town on Friday. It was a massive vessel that sat high in the water, ready to take on grain. The jetty had a few squid and blue crabs, while boat crews fished far and wide (when the on-shore sea breezes permitted) for early morning King George whiting, garfish, blue crabs and squid.
Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Good catches of garfish have come from West Light and Cape Elizabeth in recent days. The steamer channel has whiting and an occasional rat kingfish with some snook and blueys at Balgowan and Chinaman Wells. Local jetties have blueys and squid at night.
Point Turton: Local beaches around Port Rickaby, Hardwicke Bay and The Pines have been fished for yellowfin whiting and flathead in recent days, with local knowledge finding hard-bodied lures working well. The jetties at Point Turton and

Port Rickaby have gar and a few small squid. Snook and gar are also off Point Souttar and inside Hardwicke Bay.
Marion/Stenhouse Bays: I spent a few days down this neck of the coast last week and the strong southerlies made for cool, rough on-shore conditions. Tuna catches off Marion Bay around The Althorpes have improved, but crews really had a lean time weather-wise. Salmon trout are at Browns and Butler Beaches, and the Stenhouse Bay jetty had tommy ruff (Australian herring) at times.
Edithburgh/Stansbury: Blue swimmer crabs were at both jetties and, for boaties at Klein Point and around The Hut. Crews fishing the grounds off Wattle Point caught the odd whiting, snook and squid. Orontes Bank's northern end has snook, whiting and big blueys.
Ardrossan: Blue crabs and medium garfish were the main reports from the Windara Reef area and south of Mosquito Point. The town jetty has blueys and tommy ruffs.

Tight lines and see you next week!



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Bidds goes bang

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

A KEY part of the Adelaide Crows success in the first five rounds of its 2022 AFLW campaign has been the form of its second tier players.

None have been more impressive than Port Vincent export Chelsea Biddell, with many good judges suggesting on current form she is the most improved player across the competition.

According to Biddell, there are several key reasons behind her consistent start to the season.

"I worked hard during the off-season on both my fitness and skills," she said.

"Also I've found my calling in defence.

"Having a strong leadership group and the club and being in a winning culture also helps as well."

Biddell made her AFLW debut in round 1, 2020 and played six matches in her rookie season.

She managed four in last year's campaign and has so far played in all five games this year.

"Adelaide's culture has been a huge part of the success of the club's women's program so far," she said.

"The girls have a good bond and really care about each other.

"My more consistent form comes down to belief and confidence in my role in the team and all the coaching staff have played a role in that.

"I certainly did struggle with my confidence during the 2021 season.

"Everyone is playing their role at the moment and we're not just relying on the stars like Erin (Phillips), Eb (Marinoff) and Chelsea (Randall).

"Naturally, the driving force behind working hard and having a strong season is playing in a flag for the Crows this year."

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YVBA C WOMEN... Krystal Launer, Bears Yellow, throws the ball back into play over the head of Lisa Morfey, Bears Black, as she falls out of bounds. PHOTO: Rod Penna

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