



Call to improve funding, training for country GPs

Michelle Daw

JOURNALIST

RURAL Doctors Association of Australia is calling for a new approach to funding and training to sustain general practice services in rural and regional areas.

The call comes against the backdrop of a continuing decline of GPs utilising Medicare bulk billing and an ongoing shortage of junior doctors choosing general practice or rural generalist training in rural locations.

Federal Health Minister Mark Butler announced yesterday (Monday, January 23) a major review of Medicare would be released in the next few weeks to help ease the shortage of GP services and growing gap fees.

He said the review would focus on the needs of older people and those with chronic diseases, moving from a purely fee-for-service model to blended, wraparound care.

It would also look at broadening the range of health professionals who can provide services under the Medical Benefits Scheme.

“At a time of skyrocketing demand for health care, and workforce shortages, it doesn’t make sense not to have every single one of our health-care professionals working to the top of their scope of practice, whether that’s doctors, nurses, allied health professionals, pharmacists, and others,” he said.

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Re: Dowling Drive

REGARDING your report on Dowling Drive at Port Hughes and accompanying letter raising various issues (YPCT 6-12-22).

These again highlight infrastructure challenges facing Copper Coast Council which, like others, would struggle to afford excruciating costs associated with roads, stormwater, et cetera.

Rates income (not including grants) would likely feature an amenities wish list, very important in a tourist region.

So, council battles on with limited funding but always must perform financial balancing acts when confronting needs of communities and those holidaying here rightly expecting bang for their rates buck with things like clear boating water at ramps, improved beach access and safer places to swim.

Bluntly, many others apart from those making valid criticisms of Dowling Drive, certainly a sought-after location, have equally concerning lifestyle issues.

Drive down gutterless Narangga Terrace, or along those dusty/muddy, streets northwards. Infrastructure also is limited in many other areas, meaning costly, agonisingly slow fixes.

Some might disagree, but isn't it time many still-so-apparent 1960-70s fishing hamlet haphazard outcomes were washed away like that zinc cream on your nose?

Team CCC needs courage and compassion but not complacency.

Agendas, reports and master plans show a promising future. Workloads listed in projects and programs are massive. But the patience of locals rightfully wears thin.

The ABS Census revealed about 15,000 residents in the area. Postcodes declare 5389 people in 5554; 5214 in 5558 and 4426 in 5556.

Compare Port Augusta's 13,829 people and the agapanthus capital of the world, Victor Harbor, claiming 16,139 residents, with many retired (we also rival them for aggies and retirees).

Due to populations, larger areas rate when government grant funding is distributed.

But before local state and federal MPs can poke Mali and Albo in the ribs, council needs proposed projects (like Wallaroo's foreshore) shovel ready.

Yet more consultancy costs to prove viability. But given recent elections, how to jump queues? We must rattle the chain more often to help council access increased grant funding to improve our home and region.

Have a go. Talk to your local councillor or progress association.

Remember, it's our Lifestyle Location of Choice.

T. Williams, Moonta Bay

Name change

THE Copper Coast Council is to be commended on its proposal to change its name to the City of Copper Coast to reflect a city status (YPCT 17-1-23).

That is positive progressive thinking and will accomplish everything which has been indicated in the reasons for suggesting the name change.

More importantly, it opens up a new concept for marketing the region.

A good example of what a name change can achieve for regional towns can be seen in the naming of regional towns on the River Murray in the Renmark, Berri, Barmera, Loxton and Waikerie areas many years ago which introduced the name, Riverland.

This name combined all of these River Murray towns and from a marketing perspective, took tourism to another level, bringing in increased revenue to each town. It still does today.

Changes in the way we live today are inevitable as we expand, especially the young ones who want to establish themselves, and their families, into the future where they have always lived.

In my opinion, Yorke Peninsula is South Australia's best kept secret.

Visiting here for more than 35 years and now a permanent resident, I know the opportunities to develop YP as a go-to destination on a national basis are unlimited.

A good start to promote widespread tourism and attract many returns on investment dollars, as well as create many local jobs, would be to encourage an investor (I would try SA Premier Peter Malinauskas and his government first) to complete The Dunes Copperclub golf course at Port Hughes, which would attract national and international tourists to play on this superb course designed by legendary Australian golfer Greg Norman and put YP firmly on the tourism map.

My suggestion.

Go with the positive name change being proposed as it can only be a progressive approach for all YP, its towns and residents, especially businesses, as they will financially boom with the influx of people to the region.

Des Kemp, Port Hughes

Correction

The article YPCA topples LYPCA in 50-over clash (YPCT 24-1-23) incorrectly states the match was played at Arthurton. It was played at Kadina. YPCT apologises for the mistake.

Local vaccination rates for those aged 15 and over

- Barunga West:** 56.4 per cent first dose, 46.6 per cent second dose (5-15); 87.9 per cent first dose, 86.9 per cent second dose, 84.4 per cent third dose (16-plus); 66.4 per cent fourth dose (30-plus).
- Copper Coast:** 54.5 per cent first dose, 48 per cent second dose (5-15); more than 95 per cent first dose, 95 per cent second dose, 80 per cent third dose (16-plus); 55.9 per cent fourth dose (30-plus).
- Wakefield:** 57.2 per cent first dose, 49.7 per cent second dose (5-15); 90.1 per cent first dose, 88.3 per cent second dose, 75.9 per cent third dose (16-plus); 50 per cent fourth dose (30-plus).
- Yorke Peninsula:** 58.8 per cent first dose, 51.2 per cent second dose (5-15); 90.8 per cent first dose, 89.7 per cent second dose, 82.9 per cent third dose (16-plus); 57.8 per cent fourth dose (30-plus).

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 January 20.

Indigenous population

- Barunga West:** details suppressed to protect privacy
- Copper Coast:** 36.4 per cent first dose, 25.2 per cent second dose (5-15); 83.2 per cent first dose, 80.3 per cent second dose, 67.7 per cent third dose (16-plus); 47.9 per cent fourth dose (30-plus).
- Wakefield:** details suppressed for privacy (5-15); 76.8 per cent first dose, 73.9 per cent second dose, 58.8 per cent third dose (16-plus); details suppressed for privacy (30-plus).
- Yorke Peninsula:** 52 per cent first dose, 40.2 per cent second dose (5-15); 81.9 per cent first dose, 76.4 per cent second dose, 65.5 per cent third dose (16-plus); 42.7 per cent fourth dose (30-plus).

<https://www.health.gov.au/resources/collections/covid-19-vaccination-geographic-vaccination-rates-lga-indigenous-population>, as at January 20.

Local Covid-19 cases

- Barunga West:** 5 active cases, 887 confirmed positive cases
- Copper Coast:** 18 active cases, 5514 confirmed positive cases
- Yorke Peninsula:** fewer than five active cases, 3645 confirmed positive cases
- Wakefield Regional:** fewer than five active cases, 2915 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 12pm, Friday, January 20.

OUR VIEW

Building a bridge

LET'S not jump to conclusions, just because Copper Coast Council is considering the possibility of a potential bridge across the Copper Cove Marina, Wallaroo, doesn't mean it's definitely going to happen.

We have been down this road before, albeit in a different time, with different leadership and different conditions.

Some concept of the idea was raised during strategic planning and budget submissions at least eight years ago, maybe even earlier.

Councils review their strategic plans every four years, taking the time to consider future wants and needs for the community.

This latest review is in its early stages, with councillors briefed on some possibilities, including the bridge.

The briefing also included a focus on housing, proving the plan covers a wide range of community needs and wants.

Last time the bridge was brought up, discussions went on for about two years, before community feedback and comments essentially brought the idea tumbling down.

It is quite the process before an idea even makes it into the final strategic plan, with consultation to be held, elected members to have their say, some more consultation and then a final plan adopted.

It's a big-picture ideal of what our community could be in the future.

Even if the bridge makes it to the final plan, it won't be constructed immediately.

If and when the project is selected as priority, there'll likely be a whole range of consultation, quotes and designs.

Our communities need blue-sky thinking and big ideas to continue to grow and encourage people to live and work here.

There are complexities to the project but, at this point, it's just an idea of an idea.

If you feel strongly, have a say during the consultation, that's what it is for.

But just don't judge ideas too harshly straight out the gate.

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Gateway to peninsula project finally finished

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REPORT BY

WORKS on the \$124.5 million Port Wakefield overpass and highway duplication project have officially concluded, marking the beginning of a long-sought-after vision for safer travel.

Minister for Regional Roads Geoff Brock, Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey, Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis and Department for Infrastructure and Transport CEO Jon Whelan unveiled a plaque commemorating the completion of the project at Port Wakefield oval on Saturday, January 21.

The project, announced in 2018, included the creation of two lanes in each direction through Port Wakefield, an overpass connecting Yorke Peninsula with the high-

way, the removal of dangerous intersections and new bridges over the Wakefield River.

Jointly funded by the federal and state governments at an 80:20 split, Mr Ramsey said the completion of the project had been a long time coming.

"I was actually committed to this when I first got elected in 2007, as was the Howard government; we didn't win and it's basically taken a dozen years to get it back on the table," he said.

"Everyone who travels north and west of here will benefit but, in particular, a lot of people zip to and from Adelaide and Yorke Peninsula and what a great thing for a family to do; this will make it safer."

Mr Fraser Ellis said visitors to and from Yorke Peninsula have already reaped the rewards after the overpass was first opened in December 2021.

"It's really pleasing to finally see the finished product and I commend the wider community for its patience with works ongoing," he said.

"Importantly it provides a safer trip for motorists as they no longer need to worry about crash corner and if the easier access entices people to stay in our region longer, it will mean more investment in our local economy."

"The project was talked about for years and years and it was really pleasing to be a part of a government which finally put its money where its mouth is to finally get the project up and going."

Works will continue on the next section of the Augusta highway from Port Wakefield to Lochiel.



What's being said now it's finished

"The project has improved traffic flow, reduced congestion and bolstered safety by removing the dangerous intersection of the Port Wakefield, Copper Coast and Augusta Highways."
- Federal Minister for Infrastructure, Transport and Regional Development Catherine King

"This has been a long-awaited project, and we're thankful to both the local community and drivers passing through for their patience."
- State Minister for Regional Roads Geoff Brock

"I want to thank the community for their patience while we built this amazing project through Port Wakefield and remove the most dangerous intersections with the Copper Coast Highway; it's a great outcome."
- Department for Infrastructure and Transport CEO Jon Whelan

"With minimal distraction to the community and to travellers we get to the point today where we have moving traffic even on long weekends through the town."
- Wakefield Regional Council mayor Rodney Reid

"I'm very pleased to see these upgrades completed; this now allows our travellers a much safer access to Yorke Peninsula and will reduce the bottleneck effect during peak travel times."
- Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund



DONE AND DUSTED... Department for Infrastructure and Transport CEO Jon Whelan, Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey, Minister for Regional Roads Geoff Brock and Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis at the unveiling of the plaque at the official opening of the Port Wakefield overpass and highway duplication project.

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Heartache over Seafarers sale

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REPORT BY

THE Moorings Retired Seafarers Units on Jetty Road, Wallaroo, have been sold, with six retired seafarers given six months to find new living arrangements.

Tenants were made aware the Sailors' Society in the United Kingdom intended to sell the property in November, with the sale finalised on Tuesday, December 20.

“My (late) husband was a war veteran and went to some rotten places, he thought he was leaving me settled... We were here for life, that's what we were told.”

– Pat Nicholson, resident

The purchaser has indicated they plan to utilise the units as holiday rentals, with settlement in June.

Blights Real Estate property consultant Neville Hibbard said the sale result was the best possible outcome for everyone involved.

“The property was sold for an offer which was \$150,000 less than the highest offer, but allowed for six months until settlement,” he said.

“The other option which the

Sailors' Society elected not to go with was a settlement within 30 days and would've resulted in there being less time for the tenants to find alternate living arrangements.

“(We're) very happy with the sale from an all-round point of view, but especially with the settlement conditions, allowing for an extended period for the tenants.”

He said he had no fears about re-locating any of the current tenants.

Pat Nicholson, 88, has lived in one of the units for 19 years and said she doesn't blame anyone locally for the outcome, but feels betrayed by the Sailors' Society.

“I'm very gracious to the purchaser who is letting us stay until June, and it's just so very unfortunate they (the Sailors' Society) thought they needed to sell it at all,” she said.

“They didn't consider the aims of their charity; does that only apply to the United Kingdom and not to other people?”

“My (late) husband was a war veteran and went to some rotten places, he thought he was leaving me settled.”

She said she doesn't know whether she'll be able to find a place to live by June, but has already investigated many options.

“I've made so many phone calls (to find somewhere else to live) and you get on the phone, wait half an hour or so to be told 'this isn't the right department, ring this number' and it takes all day trying to get someone to talk to,” she said.

“I can't see any positives out of it, certainly none of us wanted to move, this was supposed to be my forever home.

“We were here for life, that's what we were told.”



GONE... The Moorings Retired Seafarers unit Pat Nicholson has lived in for almost two decades has recently been sold, leaving her six months to find somewhere to live before the sale settles in June.



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Primary care shake up needed today

GENERAL practices and the Rural Doctors Workforce Agency are working with eight candidates to fill GP vacancies on Yorke Peninsula.

RDWA general manager Mandy McCulloch said there were 38 GPs and nine registrars working in general practices and hospitals throughout YP, including Ardrossan, Kadina, Maitland, Minlaton, Moonta, Port Broughton, Wallaroo and Yorketown, in December 2022.

She said, although the number of GPs and training positions for registrars on YP had remained stable over the past 10 years, there had been considerable population growth on northern YP in that time and much of the growth had been among older age groups.

The 2021 Census found the combined population for the Barunga West, Copper Coast and Yorke Peninsula local government areas was 29,267, compared with 27,739 in 2016.

Further, people over 50 years comprised a combined average of 59 per cent of the population in these council areas, compared with a South Australian state-wide average of 39 per cent and a national average of 35 per cent.

Rural Doctors Association of Australia president Dr Megan Belot said there was a real opportunity in 2023 to reshape the current funding model for primary care in Australia and to move away from the federal-state blame game which had dogged health care for decades.

“While undoubtedly there is an overall shortage of junior doctors wanting to go into general practice across the board, it is the rural GP training places which are not being taken up by junior doctors and are consistently under-subscribed,” she said.

RDAA state general manager Peta Rutherford said, in SA, only 18 intern positions for medical students were outside Adelaide, while there were 200 in the metropolitan area.

She said many young doctors get pulled into working in city hospitals.

“When they make career decisions, rural just isn’t on their radar,” she said.

Ms Rutherford said the recent expansion of the federal government’s Distribution Priority Areas program to address GP shortages in outer metropolitan areas had led to a drop in applicants for the many GP vacancies across rural and remote Australia.



FRESH TAKE... Rural Doctors Association of Australia president Dr Megan Belot is calling for a new approach to funding and training doctors in rural areas.

Pedestrian bridge amongst Council's strategic discussions

A PEDESTRIAN bridge linking the Wallaroo marina to the township could be back on the Copper Coast Council's agenda.

Council is considering its future directions, including projects, as part of a review of its 10-year strategic plan.

Councillors were briefed on the process at an informal gathering last week, with a range of potential considerations raised.

Other focus points could include housing requirements in the area, an expansion of the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina, the establishment of a youth council, future cruise ship opportunities and the proposed Wallaroo aquatic facility.

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said the potential bridge had remained a topic of discussion years after it first went to council.

“There’s more people in the marina and at North Beach who now want to access Wallaroo’s shops and jetty without having to travel all the way around (the marina),” Mrs Talbot said.

“The community has become more physically active, so I think people should be able to walk straight there if they choose.”

Mrs Talbot said the strategic plan review, which happens every four years, was an opportunity to discover the different services and infrastructure required in the future.

“The Copper Coast has changed a lot in four years and we expect to have a population close to 18,000 people by 2026, so how can we cope with this?” she said.

“We’re looking to have greater involvement with our youth as this is a demographic we don’t have great input from.

“Elected members will start thinking about these developments and we’ll seek the community’s input after that.”

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Scammers continue to evolve

Jarryd Rowley
JOURNALIST

AS technology evolves, so are the techniques of scammers and hackers, leaving people increasingly vulnerable to cybercrimes.

Pit Stop Technologies cyber security technician Brennan Snodgrass said scamming had come a long way from strange work emails to target social media and text messages and even to bots which monitor calls.

“The first thing anyone should do if they are using the internet is to install an antivirus program to protect their hardware from online malware,” Mr Snodgrass said.

“A lot of scams are SMS, calls or emails... and unfortunately, the older generation is more susceptible to potential scams.

“A current one for SMS, you’ll receive a text saying ‘hi mum, hi dad, I’ve broken my phone, can you send me money?’

“The best way to check if you are unsure is to call your family member’s number and check first.

“The same goes with things like Telstra or the ATO, they normally won’t text you asking for money.

“If you are unsure, log into your Telstra, ATO or MyGov account and check through the website.

“If people are asking for money on apps like PayPal, it’s almost always a definite red flag.”

Internet users are also being encouraged to not store their password information on their computer, phone or tablet, instead signing in manually for each log in.

“If I am a hacker, and I do manage to log into your computer digitally, all I would need to do is to go to your digital password manager, and in up



Recently recognised scams from SAPOL

- **Online puppy scam** — SA Police has recorded a number of residents being caught through a fraudulent advertisement for puppies online
- **Family impersonation scam** — Scammers are impersonating family members to ask for money for things like missing items or broken phones
- **Airfare scam** — Fake airline companies are promoting travel deals which do not exist
- **Compromised account scam** — Scammers have called people’s phones alerting them to unauthorised money withdrawals. This is often followed by requests to withdraw more money to secure accounts
- **Online sellers** — People in online marketplaces are asking for different apps to send money in advance, resulting in people sending money with no items being delivered

CYBER SECURITY... Pit Stop Technologies, Kadina, cyber security technician Brennan Snodgrass advises people to be wary of potential online scams sent via SMS, phone calls or email.

to 10 seconds I could grab all your different passwords and account information,” Mr Snodgrass said.

“Having a multifactor app, such as Google Authenticator, is a quick way to provide security while logging into things like social media, streaming services and banking.

“Also having different passwords for each of your logins makes it difficult for people to gain your information.

“The simple way to check for scams is, if it’s not an email or text you’re expecting or recognise, or if it’s a link with an offer that doesn’t seem legitimate, steer clear.

“Don’t be afraid to ask another person for help if you are stuck, it’s better to be safe than sorry.”

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YORKE Mid North Police has warned members of the public to be vigilant after a young man fell victim to an online sexual extortion scam recently.

The Yorke Mid North man, aged in his 20s, was targeted through social media friend requests.

A series of messages was then exchanged which resulted in a request for intimate images or videos from the victim.

The scammer threatened to distribute the images to the victim's family and friends unless further intimate photos were sent and/or a payment was made.

Police said another known extortion tactic can be through emails where scammers may claim the recipient has been filmed visiting adult websites or performing intimate acts whilst online.

"To give some legitimacy to the

(scammer's) claim, the email can contain an old password or username of the victim which has been previously compromised," a police spokesperson said.

"The victim may believe the filming exists, although this is almost never true.

"South Australia Police encourages members of the public to stay safe online — if things don't feel right, proceed with caution.

"Scammers are often very believable and convincing — always be suspicious and do your research.

"Avoid sending intimate images/videos online. Speak to a trusted friend or family member for support or advice."

To report sexual extortion offences to authorities, visit www.cyber.gov.au.

Speeding driver fined in Port Broughton

A man has received a hefty fine after being caught travelling more than 45 kilometres per hour over the speed limit at Port Broughton on Saturday night, January 21.

Police were operating a mobile speed camera when they detected a Holden sedan travelling at 147km/h in a 100km/h zone on Upper Yorke Road at about 10.15pm.

The driver, a 25-year-old man from Salisbury Downs, was consequently stopped by police.

He was issued with a traffic

infringement notice, totalling \$1850, for excessive speed and accrued nine demerit points.

Unlicensed driver sent to court

Port Broughton police reported a man for driving without a licence in Bute on Friday evening, January 20.

Police detected a vehicle, of which they believed the driver to be unlicensed, travelling on Upper Yorke Road at about 5pm.

Further checks revealed the driver, a 42-year-old Bute man, was driving without a licence.

He was reported and will appear in the Kadina Magistrates Court at a later date.

Ute caught with children in tray

A woman has been fined after being caught driving with two children in the tray of a ute near Point Turton on Friday, January 13.

The driver, a 38-year-old woman, was issued with a \$497 fine and accrued three demerit points.

Reckless rider fined

Edithburgh police have fined a man for riding an unregistered motorbike without a licence along Flaherty Beach, east of Point Turton, on Monday, January 16.

The rider, a 47-year-old Elizabeth Downs man, was issued a \$2051 fine for riding an unregistered, uninsured motor vehicle without a licence.

New vehicle locators for emergency services

EMERGENCY service vehicle locators have been introduced for appliances across South Australia.

The Automatic Vehicle Location platform provides real time vehicle location data to enhance the safety and response of firefighters and emergency services personnel in the event of burn overs and other emergencies.

Overall incident and emergency response is improved by using location data to track where crews are and support vehicle allocation.

The application of these improvements from AVL was witnessed during the Riverland flood response and at the recent Montacute fire.

The initial installation of tracking hardware and software includes 1400 CFS, SES, Volunteer Marine Rescue, MFS and Forestry SA vehicles.

Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services Joe Szakacs said AVL would be lifesaving technology for emergency services personnel.

"Strategically, AVL will allow emergency services to map, plan and execute how to attack bushfires and other natural disasters where multiple crews are involved," Mr Szakacs said.

"This new technology bolsters safety of crews to levels we've never seen before."

SA CFS chief officer Brett Loughlin said the safety and wellbeing of CFS members is of utmost importance.



ENHANCEMENT... SA CFS chief officer Brett Loughlin is optimistic the new Automatic Vehicle Location platform will help ensure his personnel's safety and response in times of emergency.

"The SOS button acts as a lifeline for our crews in distress, such as during a burn over — with just one four second press, they can receive help faster," Mr Loughlin said.

"The ability to quickly and visually track where our resources are will also positively impact the way we approach bushfires, resulting in improved community safety outcomes."

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Mosquito vigilance needed

Jarryd Rowley
JOURNALIST

BARUNGA West Council is urging the community to stay vigilant against mosquitos following the detection of Murray Valley and Japanese encephalitis variants in the Riverland.

Council monitors and responds to mosquito activity within the region from September to April each year, regularly baiting and poisoning mosquitoes as part of SA Health's mosquito surveillance and arbovirus prevention subsidy program.

"Every year, we urge our community to stay vigilant and take the necessary precautions against mosquito bites," CEO Maree Wauchope said.

"The Japanese encephalitis virus is a real concern among the many other viruses

mosquitoes can carry."

Council's larval control program in Port Broughton and Fisherman Bay helps to control mosquito numbers while providing information to staff about potential risks.

SA Health chief public health officer Professor Nicola Spurrier said there had been an explosion in mosquito populations across South Australia.

"The best protection from these serious and, in some cases, life-threatening mosquito borne diseases, is to not get bitten in the first place," Professor Spurrier said.

"Remain vigilant, wear long-sleeved and light-coloured clothes and apply an insect repellent containing DEET, picaridin or oil of lemon eucalyptus if you are outside.

"This will help reduce your exposure."

FIGHT THE BITE... Barunga West Council acting manager for assets and infrastructure Daniel Rowley collects a sample to check mosquito numbers.

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Milne Terrace works flowing



PROGRESSING... Works on Milne Terrace, Moonta, being completed by SA Water crew members including Steve Brain, are progressing with SA Water finalising around 1400 metres of new water main along the street. The existing pipeline is being increased from 150mm in diameter to 250mm to maintain water service levels for the anticipated increase in network demand. "Tie-in connections and road reinstatement began in early 2023 with the new pipes supplying reliable water for residents and businesses," an SA Water spokesperson said.

Landscape Board members appointed

PRIMARY producers, conservationists and local councillors are among the 25 new members and 40 current members appointed to South Australia's landscape boards.

A total of 95 applications were received from across the state for the eight regional boards responsible for managing landscapes.

Suzanne Scarman, Bruce Michael, Erika Lawley, Jenny Loftes, Adrian Shackley and Russell Johnstone were appointed to the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board for the first time, while presiding member Geoffrey White, Peter Angus and Sam Germein continue their terms.

Landscape board elections were scheduled for November 2022 but were cancelled after several organisations approached the government with concerns.

The Local Government Association and the Electoral Commission of South Australia, along with primary producer and environmental groups and the boards themselves, all raised concerns about the timing of the elections.

Instead, a robust and transparent process, which included a call for nominations, was held between August and September, with the minister directly appointing board members based on their skills, knowledge and experience.




"South Australia's landscape boards are vital in helping manage and protect our productive and natural landscapes," Minister for Climate, Environment and Water Susan Close said.

"I welcome new members and existing members who have shown a genuine commitment to landscape management in their respective regions.

"I would also like to thank outgoing members for their valuable contributions and wish them well for the future."

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Dog waste forces golf club change

Jarryd Rowley
JOURNALIST

DOGS are no longer allowed on the Port Broughton golf course whilst games are being played. Barunga West Council has also banned dogs without a lead from the course, even if no one is playing, in its revised Animal Management Plan.

“I believe the decision is a good one, too many times would we find waste on the course... We would normally recycle bottles from our bins, but because people aren’t responsible, they have been covered in faeces.”

– Helen Thornton, Port Broughton Golf Club president

The changes come after members of the Port Broughton Golf Club raised their concerns about animal waste found on the course. Port Broughton Golf Club president Helen Thornton said she was disappointed by dog

owners allowing their pets to defecate on the course, but believed the changes should prevent any further occurrences. “I believe the decision is a good one, too many times we would find waste on the course or biodegradable bags in the club’s recycling bins,” she said. “We would normally recycle bottles from our bins, but

the risk of injury to an animal or person.” Council CEO Maree Wauchope urged dog owners to be considerate of golfers and to pick up after themselves if they use the course in quiet periods. “Keep your dog on-leash, and pick up your dog’s poo with a plastic bag, the same way you always would, and dispose of it in general waste bins or take it with you,” she said. “Golf courses are beautiful open spaces and it can be hard not to want to run around on them and, for dogs, to do their business. “But our golf course is well maintained and takes a lot of work and financial resources to upkeep. “The golf course remains dog friendly, as long as dogs remain on a leash. “Dog walkers may want to take their dogs for a long walk before going on the golf course to help get rid of any extra energy. “And it may help them on the golf course too.” The amended Animal Management Plan will be submitted to the Dog and Cat Management Board for final approval.



ON A LEAD... Barunga West Council WHS risk and compliance officer Jodi Russack and acting manager of assets and infrastructure Daniel Rowley display the new rules about dogs' access to the Port Broughton golf course.

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BWC launches bin reforms

Jarryd Rowley
JOURNALIST

PUBLIC bins in Alford, Bute, Fisherman Bay, Kulpara, Port Broughton and Tickera will be removed by Barunga West Council in a bid to combat increased dumping of household and business waste.

Kulpara, Bute and Tickera are amongst the locations worst hit by the trash, with reports people from outside of the district are disposing of their waste while driving through the townships.

Baling twine, car mats, engine oil, personal belongings, concrete, blankets, pillows, syringes, tyres, mattresses, timber and even a box of kittens have been reported at public bins in the past few months.

Council staff have been required to manually empty the

bins up to four times a week in the worst affected areas.

CEO Maree Wauchope said of disposing of the illegal waste properly has come at great cost for council and ratepayers.

“Education stickers on bins, warning people of the risk of prosecution have not been a deterrent,” she said.

“Council spends a significant amount of time, effort and money cleaning up and disposing of waste illegally dumped in public bins or on the sides of the roads.

“Public bins that are constantly used for household and business waste in locations like car parks where it is easy to abuse the bins, will now be removed.

“Council will continue to closely monitor any illegal dumping.”



ILLEGAL DUMPING... Barunga West Council acting manager for assets and infrastructure Daniel Rowley implores residents and visitors to dispose of their waste properly.

In the bin

Barunga West Council will remove the following bins:

- **Alford:** a bin located by the RV park and post office
- **Bute:** bins near the hotel and skate park
- **Fisherman Bay:** a bin near the eastern playground
- **Kulpara:** bins near the main street, toilet and hall shelter
- **Port Broughton:** bins near the petrol station, Sunnyside Motel, Port Broughton Hotel and post office
- **Tickera:** bins near the post office and boat ramp

Yorke Peninsula pushes forward FOGO plans

YORKE Peninsula Council will continue to investigate the possible implementation of a food organics/green organics waste management service (FOGO).

As part of the next stage of consideration, council will be investigating costings, contract arrangements and a policy review.

Council received funding from Green Industries SA to complete a feasibility study of FOGO waste management options in 2020.

YPC currently has a green organic

only collection available to residential properties which pay the three-bin service charge.

Mayor Darren Braund said the feasibility study considered the three main treatment options for organic waste — combustion, composting, and anaerobic digestion — all requiring a kerbside collection for transport to a treatment facility.

“In South Australia, the closest composting facility is at Dublin; however, other treatment options that

could be established within the council area were also investigated,” he said.

“Additionally, council completed market research into its community views on food organics collection and the associated in-house management required, which demonstrated community willingness for the introduction of a FOGO service.”

The study provided indicative capital works costs associated with a new process facility and other associated costs, with the most cost-effective

option being kerbside collection for transport to the nearest composting facility.

Council has approached Copper Coast and Barunga West Councils for advice from the roll-out of their FOGO implementations, with the key points made being to implement quickly, engage in education programs and to tolerate an increase in disposal to public bins during holiday periods.

Mr Braund said food waste contributes significant amounts of green-

house gas emissions when disposed of to landfill.

“Both the state and federal governments have set targets to divert FOGO from landfill,” he said.

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New parking limit for Ellen Street

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

TIME limits have been imposed for two car parking bays on Ellen Street, Moonta.

Parking will now be limited to 15 minutes in these bays, as well as the two already signposted on Ryan Street, all adjacent the Moonta Post Office.

The time limit is set to free up access for daily mail and parcel deliveries, as well as for elderly customers who have difficulties finding a park close to the post office.

Copper Coast Council director development services Muller Mentz said the two existing bays on Ryan Street were not adequate to the needs of the community.

“Delivery trucks need to get access to the post office via Ellen Street,” Mr Mentz said.

“This further supports the need for the bays on Ellen Street to be turned into limited parking.

“When the outdoor dining area for the Cornwall Hotel was approved, it was a requirement the 16 parks at the back of the hotel be made available to the public.

“From aerial photography, it appears this parking area is under-utilised and would easily be able to accommodate long-stay visitors of the hotel.

“Limited parking will still allow the general public to use the bays for short stops during normal working days and for longer stays over weekends.”

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said it was important to have short-term parking options on the busy corner.

“I think we will now see people getting what they need before moving on from the parks,” Mrs Talbot said.

“This will also keep traffic flowing and ensure the important post office service is accessible.”



BETTER FLOW... Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot said a 15-minute parking limit for a pair of bays along Ellen Street, Moonta, would help to keep traffic flowing.

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Thursday, 26th January

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7:30am Breakfast provided by Bute Lions Club

8:30am Welcome and presentation of awards by Deputy Mayor Peter Button

PORT BROUGHTON:

8am Breakfast provided by Fisherman Bay Progress Association

9:30am Welcome and presentation of awards by Mayor Leonie Kerley

10:30am Australian Bush Buddies

Australia Day Award Recipients

BUTE & SURROUNDS

Citizen of the Year - Allan Axford

Event of the Year - Bute Corner Store Morning Tea

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Citizen of the Year - Judy Coad

Event of the Year - Mundoora Progress Association's Mud & Dust Vintage Tractor Pull

Mayors Award - Local CFS Group



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Capella Street walking track scrapped

BARUNGA West Council has scrapped plans for a walking track along the Capella Street reserve, Port Broughton, amid concerns for walkers' safety.

The track was proposed to run through the reserve, which sits adjacent to the Port Broughton Golf Club, from Nelcebee Court through to Fisherman Bay Road.

Council CEO Maree Wauchope said local golfers expressed concerns people using the track might be injured by wayward balls.

"We understand the reserve is used relatively often by golfers who can't quite keep to the course," Ms Wauchope said.

"The plans for a walking track were part of the newly adopted Community Land Management Plan which will mean several locations, including Port Broughton's Parma Reserve, receive weeding, vegetation removal and general cleaning.

"Community feedback received during public consultation late last year has been considered in the recommendations to council for future works."



CAUTION... Barunga West Council administration officer Kelly Glenton at the Capella Street reserve, Port Broughton.

Residential rezoning proposed for east Kadina site

A PARCEL of land in the east of Kadina could be rezoned for residential housing.

State Minister for Planning Nick Champion initiated a Code Amendment which proposes to rezone 28 hectares of privately owned land, adjacent to Abbott Drive and Daddow Court, from deferred urban to neighbourhood.

Proponent of the amendment Lasopail Pty Ltd said the rezoning would support the logical expansion of residential development in the Kadina township.

"The town is experiencing demand for housing with the adjacent residential development nearing completion and only a few allotments remaining," Lasopail's proposal said.

"Extending the neighbourhood zone over the affected area is a logical and envisaged outcome for the continued expansion of Kadina.

"As a Deferred Urban Zone, the land has been identified as the next logical development stage.

"Deferred Urban limits land division which restricts the ability for residential development."

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1983... Jim Edwards, home from the Royal Australian Navy for his 21st birthday party, cuts his celebratory cake with sister Susan Brabyn, Kadina, and mother Billie Edwards, Wallaroo.

50 YEARS AGO
JANUARY 1973

- Bargains in the Robertston's Kadina annual summer sale included chenille bedspreads \$4.95, girls' Bermuda shorts 50c and towelling hats \$1.50
- New Binni Club members were Nigel, Miranda and Sheridan Westbrook, Vanessa Greenslade and Justine Rose
- Yorketown Methodist Church senior circuit steward Rex Boundy led a farewell gathering for Marlene and Rev. Rodger Bassham

40 YEARS AGO
JANUARY 1983

- Lack of community consultation was highlighted at a public meeting re the proposed Moonta Corporation and Kadina District Council merger
- NYP's first Blue Light Disco, at Wallaroo, attracted more than 200 young people, including Joanne Pavy (Wallaroo), Robert Lamshed (Arthurton) and Richard Bussenschutt (Cunliffe)
- Port Vincent Gala Day birdman event junior winner was local, Robby Saunders

30 YEARS AGO
JANUARY 1993

- YP Heritage for Tourism Committee facilitated the preliminary restoration work at the Kadina-Wallaroo racecourse western grandstand
- Wallaroo Hospital nursing home residents including Mabel Johns and Betty Green enjoyed a five-day River Murray cruise
- Embroiderers Guild of SA Copper Triangle branch honoured long-time members Daphne Commons and Beryl Wallbridge

20 YEARS AGO
JANUARY 2003

- Corny Point Store owner Kym Scutter installed a 55kVa peak-power generator in case of a power blackout
- Yorketown Calisthenics Club trophy winners included Sophie Stanton, Stephanie Jolly, Meg Jolly, Tayla Webster, Krystal Gutsche and Mikaela Doig
- Curramulka Bowling Club life memberships were presented to Rex Watters and Peter Tilbrook

10 YEARS AGO
JANUARY 2013

- Its colours representing the sand, sea and sky, the new James Well/Rogues Point flag featured a windmill and a crab
- Navigational beacons were installed at Port Victoria boat ramp and bay
- Barbara Pavy (nee Buck), Joyce Andrew (Bradley), Rosemary Walker (Gill), Sue Kildea (Chandler) and Jill Laszyk (Willis), who were in grade 1 together at Wallaroo Primary in 1949, enjoyed a reunion

State gov to decide on
final village expansion

EXPANSION... Copper Coast Lifestyle Village, Moonta, manager Jennifer Hennessy and Copper Coast Council elected member Brent Walker discuss the village's proposed 11-unit expansion proposal.



Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

A REVISED expansion of the Copper Coast Lifestyle Village, Moonta, has been proposed and is awaiting state government approval.

Auscare, which owns the village, hopes to purchase less than 50 per cent of an allotment on Hills Road. The development would encompass about 6600 square metres of undeveloped Crown land.

The potential development includes 11 additional retirement units to support the growing demand for local housing.

Auscare has also agreed to contribute \$3000 to help develop the allotment's remaining 9600sqm as a green space.

Various proposals for the expansion have been before Copper Coast Council for almost a year. CEO Russell Peate said

extending the village had been a lengthy process.

"Copper Coast Lifestyle Village initially requested 1000sqm and subsequently requested the whole of the land be developed," Mr Peate said.

"This was advertised and there were 26 submissions in relation to the revocation of community land for the whole of the land.

"Council decided to not progress the proposal because of this."

A facilitator was engaged to progress an agreed outcome for the community and, as a result, a proposal accepted by all parties went out for consultation.

"In my view, the new proposal takes into account issues relating to Maria Court and surrounding residents, as well as the balance of the land being better developed for use by the community," Mr Peate said.

Mr Peate said council could

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- Russell Peate, Copper Coast Council CEO

match Auscare's \$3000 contribution towards the green space.

Councillor Brent Walker said nearby residents, particularly along Maria Court, were firmly opposed to the potential development.

"We've brought the (proposed) fence line in 10 metres from Maria Court to give residents space to walk," Mr Walker said.

"Council will be left to develop the remaining Crown land which could include seating, paths and trees for shade."

If approved by the state government, the development will go out for tender, village manager Jennifer Hennessy said.

"We want to make it (the extension) look aesthetically pleasing as well as more user friendly," she said.



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Cavalcade entries revving up

ENTRIES for the RAA/Enfield Furnishers Copper Coast Classic Cavalcade of Cars and Motorcycles, held as part of the Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival, are now open.

About 600 vehicles are expected this

year, with entries already coming from across the state for the event on Sunday, May 21.

The event will begin in Wallaroo and travel through Moonta and Kadina before finishing at Kadina oval for the Classic Cavalcade Fun Fair.

Entries are restricted to cars built before 1993, with the oldest entry so far being a 1917 Dodge Brothers roadster and the newest being a 1991 Holden Commodore.

Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival administration sup-

port officer Matthew Stock said the committee was happy with early registrations.

"A lot of people are quite enthusiastic and are really eager to put on a good show," he said.

"There are a lot of standout cars

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Shear success

A 24-HOUR shearing event has raised close to \$50,000 for cancer research.

Organisers Dylan Hancock and Shawn Barnett shored a total 1677 sheep during the event, which was held at Stansbury on Friday, January 20.

The event exceeded fundraising aims set, with the funding set to be split between the McGrath Foundation and Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia.

"The boys were hoping to get at least \$10,000," Dylan's wife and event co-organiser Laura Hancock said.

"But we ended up with so much more than we thought."

Dylan and Shawn shored in two-hour intervals, shearing a sheep every 38.6 seconds, with others having to crutch extra sheep as they went to keep the event going.

Charlotte McEvoy



ABOVE:
READY TO GO...
Dylan Hancock
and Shawn
Barnett before
beginning their
epic shearing
fundraiser.
LEFT:
IN ACTION...
Dylan Hancock
works his way
around a sheep,
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SUPPORT... Shedhands Toby Collins, Wade Tucker and Tom Robinson still smiling after a long night at the 24-hour shearing fundraiser.

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BEST MEGA MURAL...Bute's silo mural is a shortlisted finalist in the Best Mega Mural and Best Rural Art categories at the Australian Street Art Awards.

YP silos named finalists for Street Art Awards

ARTISTIC endeavours on the Bute and Wallaroo silos are in line for major awards.

Bute's "Beaut" mural is short-listed in the Best Mega Mural and Best Rural Art Awards at the Australian Street Art Awards.

Illuminart's silo light show Constellation, which was held at several rural South Australian locations, including Wallaroo, has been shortlisted for Best Street Art Festival or Event.

Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley said she was excited the Bute silo had received the recognition, believing it had enticed more people to visit the area.

"The silo art project was 10 years in the making with the Bute 2000 Onwards Progress Association working tirelessly to make it happen," Mrs Kerley said.

"Council and the progress association successfully applied for a grant through the Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal Tackling Tough Times Together program in 2021 to help fund the project.

"The Bute silo art project is unique to our region and has helped to attract visitors to the stunning Top of the Yorke since its completion last year."

Illuminart engagement officer Samantha Ray said she believed 'Constellation's listing served as an indication of all the hard work put in to make the light show possible.

"We had teams at each of the five locations and they are all super stoked to hear we have been shortlisted," Mrs Ray said.

"It is such an outstanding project which really demonstrates the passions and artistry of our regional creators."

Australian Street Art Award winners will be announced on Friday, February 10.



LIGHT SHOW... Illuminart's silo light art show Constellation, which was displayed at five locations across South Australia including Wallaroo, is a finalist in the Best Street Art Festival or Event Awards.

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Brian still getting kicks on harvest 66

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

WHEN 16-year-old Brian Cross carted his first load of grain from the family farm at Tickera in 1956, Robert Menzies was the Australian Prime Minister, the River Murray was experiencing its biggest floods to date and the end of an era neared for growers who delivered to the Wallaroo silos.

That summer, Brian worked with his 76-year-old grandfather, William Cross to bring in a bumper harvest, averaging 15 bags to the acre of barley (2.5 tonnes per hectare), and 12 bags/acre of wheat (2.4 t/ha).

The family also harvested a record oat crop of 89 bushels per acre or 6t/ha.

"It was the last year of bagged grain before bulk handling came in at Wallaroo in 1957-58 and we had to lump (carry) it all," Brian, now 82, said.

"Bags of wheat weighed about 180 pounds or 82 kilograms, barley was 150lb (68kg) and oats were about 120lb (54kg).

"At seeding time, the bags of fertiliser weighed about 187lb (85kg).

"In those days, everyone was fit.

"We had to bale hay, look after livestock, you were always doing something."

"I would lose a stone and a half (9.5 kilograms) over harvest."

"Nowadays it's all pulling levers and working on screens."

Brian and his wife Brenda moved to Wallaroo in 2006 and the property, Ely Farm, is run by their son-in-law and daughter, Michael and Judith Barker, and grandson, Henry.

Brian said his family had been on the property for 102 years and Henry was the fifth generation to work it.

The Cross family emigrated from England in 1863 and first took up farming land at Cunliffe in 1873.

In 1908, Brian's grandfather took up the property at Tickera which Brian named after the Cross ancestral hometown in East Cambridgeshire, England.

Brian said he always wanted to follow in the family's footsteps on the farm.

"Farming was my first love and the truck was my second love," he said.

Brian said he found carting the grain enormously satisfying as the culmination of a year of hard work and the calculated gambles on weather, rainfall, commodity prices and input costs which are part and parcel of farming.

Although there are still people he knows at the silos, he said the old days were more social as hundreds of trucks waited in line.

"I can remember when the grain testers used to put a ladder up against your truck and climb up and take a sample," he says.

"It would be nothing to wait five or six hours to unload."

"The service is so good now you don't get as much chance to speak people, only the people in front of you and the people behind you."

Brian has to pass a medical test to keep driving the truck, so thinks this harvest may well be his last behind the wheel of his trusty Dodge 361, built in 1980 and likely to be the last and only petrol-powered truck delivering to Wallaroo 2022.

He said other members of the family were not so keen on driving the "old girl" because of its lack of mod cons, including air conditioning.

This season is the first Brian has not been involved in reaping since he started working on the farm as a teenager.

But he is not ready to hang up his elastic-sided boots just yet.

"Now I'm mainly a gofer, I pick things up and tidy up around the place. I just come out here to be a nuisance," he said, with a twinkle in his eye.



KEEP ON TRUCKING... Henry Barker, Alec Loveridge, Max Loveridge and Brenda Cross celebrate Brian Cross's 66 years of grain carting.



BAGGING OUT... Brian Cross's father Reg reaping a record crop of oats on Ely Farm in 1956.

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GRASSLANDS... Francis "Dig" Taheny, of Yorketown, enjoyed touring Italy, Egypt and Africa late last year. Highlights included the Suez Canal, pyramids, Cape Town and Mabula Private Game Reserve (pictured), Dig said. If you've ventured outside Yorke Peninsula, and taken the YP Country Times with you for a photo to share with readers, email it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

Santa helps Violet Day fundraising

FATHER Christmas was again seated out front of Enfield Furnishers, Kadina, in the lead-up to the festive season.

Children and their families stopped to talk to him about their Christmas wishes, and have their photos taken with him.

Father Christmas also asked anyone who stopped by to make a gold coin donation to the Paige Weatherspoon Foundation, which raises awareness of meningococcal disease.

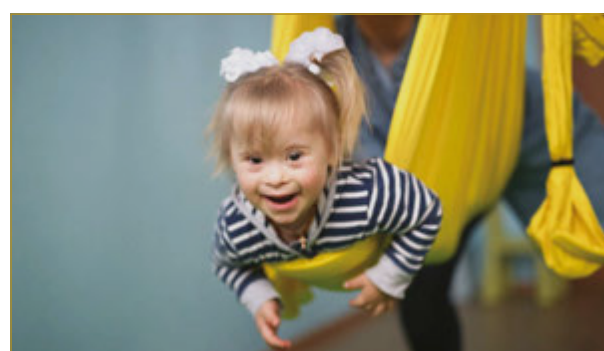
Generously, more than \$700 was raised.

Father Christmas and helpers Len Munchenberg, Bev Prestwich, Paul Smith, Nicky Weatherspoon and Annette Smith said they were thrilled by the community's generosity and thank them for their kindness and support.

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FESTIVE DONATION... Santa's helper Bev Prestwich, Father Christmas, Paige Weatherspoon Foundation founder Nicky Weatherspoon, Enfield Furnishers manager Paul Smith and staff member Annette Smith. (Absent: Santa's helper Len Munchenberg.)



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“The unit has been in place for a while and volunteers have given it their seal of approval.”

COOLING OFF... Stansbury Dalrymple Lions Club president Jeff Brundell and CFS Captain Steve Bowley in front of the new air conditioner the Lions donated to the CFS.



Friends of the 1928 building



WOW, the Friends of the 1928 Building have taken a huge leap of faith.

Locals, and recently visitors to the SYP Show at Minlaton, received flyers telling them about the urgent need of funds to enable repairs and rehabilitation of the heritage-listed show building to be completed, ready for its centenary in 2028.

So, want to join the growing number of volunteers who are working hard to both raise the money and do much of the hands-on work to get this fascinating building ready for its return to its former glory?

All donations big or small are very welcome.

Contact a friends member to become an active volunteer – we need help with the popular sausage sizzles, cleaning up the building and some shovel work.

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“When dogs are placed with recipients, members of the sponsoring club spend up to three months assessing the dog in the home setting,” the spokesperson said.

“Some Lions members even board newly born puppies for up to 10 months, until they are ready to go into the intensive training program.”



HEARING HELP... Adelaide's Adrienne Williams and her Australian Lions Hearing Dog Merlin.

Copper Coast Probus childhood stories

COPPER Coast Probus Club, Moonta, president Joan Zilm welcomed those present at the club's January meeting.

She led a minute of silence for members Jeanette Graham and Charles Mines, who had recently passed away.

Joan's quote for the day was from Mother Theresa, "Joy is very infectious, therefore always be joyful".

She welcomed new member Trevor Burris who will be inducted at the February meeting.

"Guest" speakers were members Ray Walker and John "Jock" McAllister.

Ray spoke about his childhood growing up near London, England, during World War II.

At age 6, children from his school were evacuated to various camps; one was near the French coast.

When a bomb was dropped close by, they moved on to a castle in Cheshire, then again to Worsley Green, High Wickham.

In all, Ray was away from his parents for nearly five years.

Jock explained the experi-

ences of his family as £10 poms immigrating to Australia aboard the HMAS Gorgic.

The ship's crew had been recruited from around Liverpool, and most were pretty rough.

Jock and his brother were in separate cabins with other boys, his father was in another all-men cabin and his mother in an all-women cabin. They met for meals.

He related how the crew threw most of the dining chairs, crockery, et cetera, overboard.

A policemen was stabbed at Aden, and the head steward was attacked as they left the Suez Canal and it was a rush to get him to Fremantle for treatment.

Disembarking at Melbourne, the family travelled on the Overland train to Adelaide, settling into Finsbury Hostel.

Joan thanked Ray and Jock for their interesting talks.

Next meeting is at the Senior Citizens clubrooms on Monday, February 20; anyone interested in finding out about Probus is welcome to join us there.

Margaret McAllister



REMINISCENCES... President Joan Zilm thanks Ray Walker and Jock McAllister for their interesting talks about their childhood experiences.

Moonta lights up for festive season

MOONTA residents again put on spectacular Christmas lights displays in 2022.

"The Christmas lights tours aboard our unique road trams were soon booked out," National Trust SA Moonta Mines National Heritage Place operations manager Glenys Blacker said.

"These tours are sought after every year with people booking in November to secure their spots.

"The lights displays were once again fantastic and well done to all who participated.

"Grant and Julie Davey won the annual lights competition, second prize went to another Hughes Avenue house and third went to a house in Harbison Street.

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"I'm an avid reader and have loved reading for as long as I can remember," she said.

"It wouldn't matter if it was 2am or if I was already 10 minutes late somewhere, I just couldn't put a good book down.

"I have been saying 'one more page!' ever since I started reading, so it's the perfect name for my shop.

"When people walk into One More Page, they will find a calm space, where they can take a break from the busy world outside and enjoy a moment to themselves around books which inspire, motivate, educate, and help them escape for a little while."

Gabby said the local community had already been so supportive and welcoming to her venture.

"I'm just so happy to be here, and the fact many others are happy the shop is here, brings me an



TURNING THE PAGE... One More Page, Kadina, owner Gabby Morby has books and gifts for all ages.

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Sport

Schott strong in NTFL rep game

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Tom Schott, who played with CMS Crows last season, is currently playing for the PINT Football Club in the Northern Territory Football League in Darwin.

Schott lined up for the NTFL state side alongside the likes of Steven Motlop and Harley Bennell against South Fremantle at TIO Stadium on Saturday, January 21.

Part of the midfield rotations, Schott had a strong impact on the contest, especially in the second half.

The NTFL Buffaloes were three points down after a free-flowing first

half, with the South Bulldogs up 6.6 (42) to 6.3 (39), after a post-siren goal from Bennell.

The Buffaloes flexed their muscle in the second half, kicking four unanswered goals in the third quarter, to run out 12-point winners, 12.9 (81) to 10.9 (69).

"It was a really great experience," Schott said.

"I'm enjoying my footy up here.

"It is certainly different than football down south, and you need to adjust to the humidity."

Schott has played 10 games for PINT this season and has been amongst their best players on seven occasions.



NTFL REPRESENTATIVE... Tom Schott (right), CMS Crows, played for the NTFL against South Fremantle.

Outbacks record three wins

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Minlaton's Angus Glazbrook has returned from his inaugural appearance with the SA Outbacks at the Australian Country Cricket Championships in Canberra.

The tournament ran from January 13 to 20, with SA finding form in its middle matches to finish strongly.

SA was bowled out for 187 in its first match against New South Wales, with NSW chasing down the total in 34.5 overs.

In day two's clash against eventual title winner Victoria Country, SA made 108 with Victoria making quick work in its chase.

Glazbrook made his debut in this match, batting in the lower middle order, and making four runs from nine balls; he also took 1/21 off four overs.

SA tried to chase down Western Australia's total of 7/222 in the third match of the championships, but finished with 9/130.

Glazbrook remained 16 not out in this innings and finished with 1/43 from 10 overs.

The Outbacks' fortunes changed in round four against the Australian Capital Territory.

Batting first, the side made 237 with Glazbrook chipping in with 14 runs.

SA bowled the ACT out for

227, giving the Outbacks a 10-run triumph.

Glazbrook was also important with ball in hand, claiming 1/38 from nine overs.

The round five clash was the Outbacks' best win of the tournament.

Queensland batted first and produced a highly competitive total of 266.

Glazbrook sent down six overs for 1/32 and helped the side secure a one-wicket victory.

The Outbacks played the Philippines in their final game, bowling out their opponents for 138.

While the run chase was a little shaky for a period, with SA losing four wickets for six runs to be 5/62, they eventually won by four wickets.

SA Outbacks coach Paul Pasculli said Glazbrook bowled with good control and changes of pace.

"The first trip away is certainly a big learning curve," Glazbrook said.

"I took a wicket every day I played which I was happy with.

"Most of the decks (pitches) were pretty modest for a national championships event.

"I bowled in tandem with our number one spinner Dave Golder a fair bit during the tournament.

"I'm keen to have another crack next summer if I'm asked back"

Indi steps up on state's stage



SECOND PLACE... Curramulka bowler Indi Vass was runner-up at the BowlsSA under 18 singles championship at Holdfast Bay, Adelaide on Friday, January 20. She topped her section, going undefeated with 31 shots up, before winning her semifinal and booking a place in the gold medal match. Playing against Evie Exton from Marion, Indi was down by just three shots after 17 ends, but couldn't capture a lead by match's end. Indi is a fierce competitor for Curramulka in the SYP competition along with her sister Ava, who also competed in the championships. The duo just missed out on making the final four of the pairs competition.

Kenn Rogers

On an Elevated Stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

WNBL

The Adelaide Lightning's horri-
fic away record continued in
Townsville on Friday, January 20.
The 63-82 loss was the
Lightning's 10th consecutive defeat
on the road.

Captain Stephanie Talbot
(Kadina) returned from injury and
was again the backbone of her side.
She scored 13 points, which
include a three-point shot, and col-
lected eight rebounds, a pair of
assists and three steals.

BBL

Thomas Kelly (Bute connec-
tions) and the Adelaide Strikers
travelled to play the Sydney Sixers
and an in-form Steve Smith on
Tuesday, January 17.

The Strikers lost by 59 runs, with
Kelly making eight from 11 balls.
Adelaide hosted the Perth
Scorchers on Friday, January 20.

The Strikers were all out for 92,
with Perth running down the total
in the 12th over.

Kelly batted at number three and
made nine runs from 13 balls.

**SACA men's
first grade**

West Torrens made a massive
6/386 before declaring against
Glenelg on Saturday, January 21.

Murphy Short (Eastern District)
was dismissed for 12 and James
Reuther (Coobowie) remained one
not out.

The Eagles quicks ripped
through the Seahorses' top order to
have the hosts 6/81, before being
bundled out for 134, with West
Torrens recording a huge 252-run
win.

Reuther grabbed the two key
wickets of Redbacks squad mem-
ber Liam Scott and Ben Bullimore,
to finish with 2/22 off five overs; he
also took the final catch of the
match to seal victory.

Short finished with 0/10 off five
overs.

**SACA women's
first grade**

It was a day to forget for
Mackenzie McCauley (Maitland)
and West Torrens, enduring a 10-
wicket loss to Glenelg, on Sunday,
January 22.

The Eagles made a respectable
153, but Glenelg's openers chased
the total down in 21 overs.

McCauley made seven runs,
including a four, and took 0/39 for
the match.

**SACA men's
second grade**

West Torrens fell 26 runs short
of Glenelg's total of 9/208 on
Saturday, January 21.

Lachlan Pointon (Curramulka)
was caught and bowled on 18, after
facing 49 balls and hitting a bound-
ary.

He also sent down four overs
with the ball, recording 0/16.

SACA Under 14 Red

West Torrens had a strong six-
wicket win against Northern
Districts at the Lockley North
Primary School Oval on Saturday,
January 21.

The Eagles bowled the Jets out
for 130 in 37 overs, with Cash
Meyers (Ardrossan) being the chief
destroyer with the ball in hand.

Meyers claimed 4/24 from seven
overs including a maiden, while
teammate Angus Petherick
(Kadina) took 1/20 from four
overs, including a maiden.



SACA MEN'S FIRST GRADE... James Reuther, Coobowie, in action for West Torrens.



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YORKE PENINSULA

Results 21-1-23 — A Grade

Bute first innings (v Arthurton)				
J Weckert	c A Zwar	b N Blight	30	
J Taylor	c N Dayman	b T Colliver	9	
R Green		b N Blight	4	
***	c A Pierson	b N Dayman	20	
M Taylor	c R Polkinghorne	b A Zwar	5	
S Wehr	c L Dayman	b N Dayman	2	
A Michael	c N Colliver	b H Olive	13	
N Larwood		not out	16	
S Taylor	c, b N Dayman		0	
J Schilling		not out	6	
J Green		dnb		
	Extras		14	
40 overs			Total 8/119	
Bowling	O	M	R	W
N Colliver	5	0	21	0
T Colliver	8	1	16	1
N Blight	8	3	15	2
A Zwar	6	0	13	1
N Dayman	8	1	24	3
H Olive	5	0	25	1

Arthurton first innings				
A Pierson		not out	110	
N Blight		not out	11	
H Butler		dnb		
N Colliver		dnb		
T Colliver		dnb		
L Dayman		dnb		
N Dayman		dnb		
H Olive		dnb		
R Polkinghorne		dnb		
B Simpson		dnb		
A Zwar		dnb		
	Extras		3	
16 overs			Total 0/124	
Bowling	O	M	R	W
J Weckert	7	1	17	0
J Green	2	0	34	0
A Michael	3	0	26	0
J Schilling	3	0	46	0
S Taylor	1	0	1	0

Arthurton batted second and won by 10 wickets.				

Paskeville/Boors Plains first innings (v Broughton/Mundoora)				
J Davies		not out	114	
D Branford	c A Callaghan	b J Kerley	59	
A Price	c S McLaren	b M Northeast	44	
J Rowntree	c H McInerney	b L Dolling	29	
B Price		run out (D Rhodes)	0	
L Harrop	c, b D Rhodes		4	
B Davies		not out	7	
T Glasson		dnb		
B Harris		dnb		
G Mulders		dnb		
A Smith		dnb		
	Extras		15	
40 overs			Total 5/271	
Bowling	O	M	R	W
L Dolling	8	0	39	1
J Townsend	5	0	40	0
D Rhodes	8	0	61	1
J Kerley	6	0	38	1
A Chynoweth	3	0	22	0
M Northeast	6	0	41	1
J Barnes	4	0	27	0

Broughton-Mundoora first innings				
A Chynoweth	c A Smith	b G Mulders	16	
J Kerley	c A Price	b G Mulders	13	
A Callaghan		b B Harris	57	
J Townsend	c J Rowntree	b B Harris	68	
L Dolling		b B Harris	0	
D Rhodes		not out	15	
D McInerney	lbw B Harris			
M Northeast	st J Davies	b D Branford	16	
S McLaren		not out	1	
J Barnes		dnb		
H McInerney		dnb		
	Extras		11	
40 overs			Total 7/197	
Bowling	O	M	R	W
T Glasson	8	0	27	0
L Harrop	8	0	35	0
G Mulders	8	0	54	2
A Smith	5	0	26	0
B Price	3	0	21	0
B Harris	7	0	24	4
D Branford	1	0	10	1

Paskeville/Boors Plains batted first and won by 74 runs.				

Moonta first innings (v Kadina)				
S Moss	c M Plumb	b L Brook	119	
B Pedler	c K Saunders	b L Brook	31	
A Maidment	c J de Wet	b M Plumb	16	
S Carter		b J Boothey	35	
R Crosby		not out	14	
T Trumper		not out	1	
***		dnb		
M Dennis		dnb		
J Henderson		dnb		
M Kerin		dnb		
J Ritter		dnb		
	Extras		14	
40 overs			Total 4/230	
Bowling	O	M	R	W
J Boothey	8	0	51	1

T Chenoweth	4	0	36	0
L Brook	8	0	49	2
M Chapman	8	2	26	0
M Plumb	6	0	23	1
W Schultz	6	0	35	0

Kadina first innings				
M Plumb	c T Trumper	b J Henderson	0	
K Saunders		b J Henderson	0	
M Chapman	c T Trumper	b J Henderson	120	
T Chenoweth		b B Pedler	9	
J de Wet	c S Moss	b M Kerin	10	
W Schultz		run out	59	
J McDowell		not out	17	
M Schilling		not out	3	
J Boothey		dnb		
L Brook		dnb		
B Jenner		dnb		
	Extras		4	
40 overs			Total 6/222	
Bowling	O	M	R	W
J Henderson	8	1	60	3
B Pedler	8	1	25	1
R Crosby	8	1	29	0
M Kerin	7	0	36	1
J Ritter	8	0	52	0
***	1	0	18	0

Moonta batted first and won by eight runs.				

Results 21-1-23 — B Grade

Broughton/Mundoora first innings (v Paskeville/Boors Plains)				
T Anspach	c T Pomery	b H Correll	32	
S Kerley		b T Pomery	41	
M Phillipps		b H Correll	0	
S Solomon		lbw T Pomery	3	
W Chynoweth		b T Pomery	0	
***		b N Rennie	11	
S Davey		b T Pomery	1	
Z Kerley	c T Pomery	b J Doyle	1	
***		b T Pomery	0	
T Davey		st, b T Pomery	2	
***		not out	0	
	Extras		25	
24 overs			Total 114	
Bowling	O	M	R	W
H Correll	6	2	23	2
T Loveridge	4	0	27	0
J Watson	2	0	23	0
J Price	3	1	2	0
T Pomery	6	1	25	6
N Rennie	3	0	7	1
J Doyle	1	0	1	1

Paskeville/Boors Plains first innings				
D Hutton		not out	56	
C Pridham		not out	54	
J Clarke		dnb		
H Correll		dnb		
J Doyle		dnb		
A King		dnb		
T Loveridge		dnb		
T Pomery		dnb		
J Price		dnb		
N Rennie		dnb		
J Watson		dnb		
	Extras		8	
24 overs			Total 0/118	
Bowling	O	M	R	W
T Anspach	7	0	56	0
Z Kerley	5	0	31	0
W Chynoweth	2	0	20	0
***	1	0	5	0

Paskeville/Boors Plains batted second and won by 10 wickets.				

Wallaroo first innings (v Kadina)				
N Cochrane	c J Sletten	b R Shaik	61	
T Patterson		c I Roberts, b	41	
S Dalby		not out	70	
J Trott		not out	57	
D Collaton		dnb		
B Garrad		dnb		
E Geidel		dnb		
B Ramsey		dnb		
W Read		dnb		
E Trott		dnb		
M West		dnb		
	Extras		16	
40 overs			Total 2/245	
Bowling	O	M	R	W
R Plumb	7	0	44	0
S Roennfeldt	8	1	40	0
R Shaik	8	0	57	1
V Sinton	4	0	19	0
***	5	0	31	1
E Charles	7	2	24	0
J Sletten	1	0	18	0

Kadina first innings				
I Roberts		b W Read	19	
T Szumski		lbw B Ramsey	1	
R Shaik		lbw B Ramsey	0	
S Roennfeldt		b T Patterson	4	
***		b W Read	15	
B May		b W Read	0	
E Charles		c, b J Trott	7	
R Plumb	c J Trott	b T Patterson	25	
V Sinton		not out	26	
J Sletten	c N Cochrane	b M West	1	
Z Sinton		not out	1	
	Extras		18	
40 overs			Total 9/117	



LYPCA A GRADE... Yorketown wicketkeeper Matthew Drewer gloves a throw from a teammate as Warooka's Will McEvoy watches.

Bowling				
B Ramsey	8	5	7	2
T Patterson	8	0	19	2
W Read	8	0	21	3
J Trott	7	2	27	1
E Trott	3	0	22	0
M West	3	1	6	1
D Collaton	3	0	12	0

Wallaroo batted first and won by 128 runs.				

LOWER YORKE PENINSULA

Results 21-1-23 — A Grade

Corny Point first innings (v Eastern District)				
D Collins		b E Roberts	8	
D Tilbrook	c N Watters	b A Parsons	47	
T Edwards		lbw A Parsons	5	
A Daniell	c A Parsons	b M Brown	24	
***		lbw A Parsons	0	
C Newbold		b A Parsons	0	
***		b A Parsons	0	
J McSkimming		b M Brown	1	
A Shepley	c T Goldsworthy	b M Brown	0	
***		c & b M Brown	3	
		not out	2	
	Extras		3	
20.3 overs			Total 93	
Bowling	O	M	R	W
E Roberts	6	1	28	1
A Parsons	10	1	42	5
M Brown	4.3	0	22	4

Eastern District first innings				
T Goldsworthy		not out	59	
J Way		not out	22	
M Brown		dnb		
A Hickman		dnb		
J Hickman		dnb		
A Parsons		dnb		
W Pointon		dnb		
E Roberts		dnb		
A Short		dnb		
H Watters		dnb		
N Watters		dnb		
	Extras		13	
16 overs			Total 0/94	
Bowling	O	M	R	W
D Tilbrook	5	2	35	0
***	6	1	26	0
C Newbold	3	1	16	0
A Shepley	2	0	10	0

Eastern District batted second and won by 10 wickets.				

Maitland first innings (v Stansbury)				
A Kakoschke		run out	5	
C Wakefield		run out (M Ryan)	10	
A Greenslade	st G Kokar	b Z Bertoldi	12	
R Mack	c J Moss	b E Johnson	22	
D Armstrong	c J Moss	b Z Bertoldi	7	
H Kakoschke	c A Pitt	b E Johnson	0	

M Klau	c D Lehmann	b A Pitt	9	
***		c, b A Pitt	0	
***		b D Lehmann	5	
M McCauley		run out	1	
E Kakoschke		not out	1	
	Extras		9	
34.3 overs			Total 81	
Bowling	O	M	R	W
M Ryan	6	0	13	0
H Johnson	7	4	8	0
E Johnson	10	3	25	2
Z Bertoldi	6	1	15	2
J Moss	1	0	4	0
A Pitt	4	1	11	2
D Lehmann	0.3	1	1	1

Stansbury first innings				
T Rankine	c, b H Kakoschke		16	
J Moss		not out	62	
H Johnson		not out	5	
Z Bertoldi		dnb		
E Johnson		dnb		
G Kokar		dnb		
D Lehmann		dnb		
O Macgowan		dnb		
A Pitt		dnb		
M Ryan		dnb		
N Studham		dnb		
	Extras		2	
16.1 overs			Total 1/85	
Bowling	O	M	R	W
A Kakoschke	6	2	15	0
E Kakoschke	4	0	25	0
***	1	0	22	0
H Kakoschke	3	0	12	1
M Klau	2.1	0	10	0

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LYPCA A GRADE... Port Victoria's Todd Twelftree is wide-eyed as he waits for a delivery from James Luke, Sunbury.



LYPCA A GRADE... Yorketown's Kyran Hancock gives the thumbs-up to the camera after taking a catch to dismiss Warooka's Bernard Taheny.



LYPCA A GRADE... Sunbury wicketkeeper Jacob Gutsche throws the ball to a teammate after fielding against Port Victoria.



LYPCA A GRADE... Brady Bryan, Yorketown, follows through as he bowls and Warooka batter George Bond watches the result.

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LYPCA A GRADE... Bailey Gutsche, Sunbury, opened the bowling and took the wickets of both Port Victoria opening batsmen during his eight overs.

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YPCA topples LYPCA in 50-over clash

AT ARTHURTON
Results 22-1-23 — A grade

LYPCA first innings (v YPCA)

N Allen	b C Harris	11
T Goldsworthy	c L James b C Harris	50
J Moss	lbw A Smith	55
A Glazbrook	c L James b L Harrop	22
H Johnson	c C Harris b H Kosmin	10
K Newbold	c L James b L Harrop	15
B Taheny	c, b G Bretten	4
K Hancock	b H Kosmin	0
A Kakoschke	b G Bretten	1
J Gutsche	not out	5
G Bond	not out	1
C Barlow-Gill	dnb	
Extras		10
50 overs	Total	9/184

Bowling	O	M	R	W
L Harrop	7	1	32	2
G Bretten	10	4	29	2
A Smith	8	1	30	1
C Harris	10	3	43	2
H Kosmin	10	4	26	2
J Weckert	5	0	21	0

YPCA first innings

J Weckert	lbw J Moss	36
D Branford	c N Allen b J Moss	16
L James	lbw A Glazbrook	4
J Davies	lbw G Bond	67
A Rowntree	c K Hancock b J Moss	9
S Moss	c A Glazbrook b J Moss	23
L Harrop	not out	5
G Bretten	c J Moss b G Bond	1
C Harris	not out	0
H Kosmin	dnb	
***	dnb	
Extras		9
46 overs	Total	8/186

Bowling	O	M	R	W
K Hancock	7	1	41	1
C Barlow-Gill	4	1	19	0
G Bond	6.2	1	27	2
J Moss	10	4	29	4
A Glazbrook	10	3	25	1
H Johnson	3	0	16	0
T Goldsworthy	2	0	13	0
A Kakoschke	4	0	13	0

YPCA batted second and won by two wickets.



YPCA v LYPCA... Glen Bretten, YPCA, took two wickets from 10 overs.



YPCA v LYPCA... Jack Davies, YPCA, slides to stop the ball reaching the boundary. Davies top-scored with the bat in the game with 67 runs.



YPCA v LYPCA... Jack Weckert and Cameron Harris, YPCA, during fielding practice before the match at Arthurton.



ABOVE: YPCA v LYPCA... James Moss, LYPCA, watches a delivery come his way during his side's top-scoring innings of 55 runs. Moss was also his side's best bowler taking four wickets.

LEFT: YPCA v LYPCA... Ayden Smith, YPCA, in full flight as he comes in to bowl during his eight-over spell.

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SYP seniors

Results 21-1-23
Minlaton 13 sets, 87 games d Yorketown Blue 3, 41.
Doubles: J Coombe, L Walsh d W Humphrys, S Humphrys 6-0; M Preedy, M Walsh lost to T Walsh, B Warren 3-6; H Coombe, K Coombe d A Slade, A Eldridge 6-4; J Powell, J Walsh d O Lamb, J Giovannini 6-2.
Singles: Josh Coombe d Will Humphrys 6-0, Layla Walsh d Simon Humphrys 6-0, Michael Preedy lost to Tim Walsh 1-6, Maggie Walsh lost to Bailey Warren 4-6, Hamish Coombe d Angus Slade 6-3, Kristy Coombe d Anna Eldridge 6-0, Jess Powell d Owen Lamb 6-4, Jess Walsh d Jess Giovannini 6-0.
Doubles: J Coombe, M Preedy d W Humphrys, T Walsh 6-1; L Walsh, M Walsh d S Humphrys, B Warren 7-6; H

Coombe, J Powell d A Slade, O Lamb 6-0; K Coombe, J Walsh d A Eldridge, J Giovannini 6-3.
Yorketown Red 10, 66 d Warooka 2, 22.
Doubles: J Dalton, J Pritchard lost to B Goodes, A Bennett 3-6; L Tape, S Heinrich-Smith d S Ramsay, Z Smith 6-0; E Goldsmith, S Bajcarz d M Goodes, E Bennett 6-0.
Singles: Jarred Dalton d Ben Goodes 6-1, Josh Pritchard d Andy Bennett 7-5, Luke Tape d Sarah Ramsay 6-0, Stuart Heinrich-Smith d Zara Smith 6-0, Emma Goldsmith d Mia Goodes 6-0, Steph Bajcarz d Emma Bennett 6-2.
Doubles: J Dalton, S Heinrich-Smith lost to B Goodes, Z Smith 2-6; J Pritchard, E Goldsmith d A Bennett, M Goodes 6-0; L Tape, S Bajcarz d S Ramsay, E Bennett 6-2.



SYPTA... Ben Goodes, Warooka, hits a stylish forehand during his doubles match against Yorketown Red.

NYP seniors

Results 21-1-23
Thomas Plains 7 rubbers, 11 sets, 90 games d Wallaroo 5, 6, 70.
Doubles: L Wait, J Harris 2 sets, 12 games d J Wall, J Dunncliff 0, 4; A McKay, B Bowey 2, 18 d C Adams, L Kretschmer 1, 12; L Rowan, C Ayles 2, 13 d E Donnell, L Nolan 0, 9; S Evans, V Glasson 2, 13 d S Shields, N Hein 0, 7.
Singles: Leanne Wait d Jarrad Wall 6-1, Jack Harris d Jarred Dunncliff 6-1, Ashley McKay lost to Colin Adams 0-6, Brett Bowey lost to Luke Kretschmer 6-7, Lynton Rowan lost to Emily Donnell 4-6, Craig Ayles lost to Lochi Nolan 4-6, Stacey Evans d Savannah Shields 7-5, Vikki Glasson lost to Nicole Hein 1-6.
Moonta 6, 9, 70 d Kadina Black 6, 7, 64.
Doubles: L Brennan, D Johnstone 2, 12 d B Chapman, M Glasson 0, 6; J Shipard, S Hier 2, 12 d B Junggebur, N Metcalf 0, 6; J Coombes, N Spencer 0, 2 lost to T Lawry, M Penney 2, 12; S Collato, H Martin 2, 12 d K Lewis, K Sutcliffe 0, 1.
Singles: Daniel Johnstone lost to Brad Chapman 4-6, Len Brennan d Michael Glasson 7-5, Shelley Hier lost to Brett Junggebur 2-6, Nate Spencer lost to Nelson Metcalf 2-6, John Shipard lost to Tom Lawry 4-6, Jo Coombes lost to Matt Penney 1-6, Sue Collato d Kylie Lewis 6-1, Helene Martin d Kerry Sutcliffe 6-3.
Kadina Red 7, 10, 79 d Cunliffe Blue 5, 7, 62.
Doubles: M Hall, S Oster 2, 12 d H Correll, M Correll 0, 4; M Sharkey, B Koch 2, 12 d D March, D Bussenschutt 0, 3; A Roberts, P Keenan 0, 2 d T Weiss, J Allen 2, 12; J Whiteman, A Koch 2, 17 d C Homan, N Burgan 1, 8.

Singles: Matt Hall lost to Harry Correll 0-6, Sam Oster d Matt Correll 6-3, Mitchell Sharkey d Dylan March 6-0, Brenton Koch d Duncan Bussenschutt 6-2, Jane Whiteman d Thomas Weiss 7-6, Alex Roberts lost to Chelsea Homan 3-6, Paul Keenan lost to Nicole Burgan 4-6, Ashlee Koch lost to Josh Allen 4-6.
Bute 9, 13, 90 d Lochiel 3, 4, 47.
Doubles: L Agnew, C Ferme 2, 12 d P Nicholls, M Nicholls 0, 4; S Crosby, J Owen 2, 12 d J Nottle, N Nicholls 0, 5; W Charlick, A Dolling 2, 16 d B Nicholls, J Thomas 1, 12; P Schilling, H Davies 2, 12 d S Hutton, M Nicholls 0, 1.
Singles: Luke Agnew lost to Pete Nicholls 3-6, Cooper Ferme d Mitch Nicholls 6-2, Jordan Owen lost to Joel Nottle 2-6, Simon Crosby d Nick Nicholls 6-1, Will Charlick lost to Bill Nicholls 3-6, Paris Schilling d Justin Thomas 6-1, Annabelle Dolling d Max Nicholls 6-1, Hilary Davies d Symonn Hutton 6-2.
Paskeville 6, 8, 62 d Cunliffe Gold 6, 8, 58.
Doubles: B Crosby, R Price 2, 12 d J Winen, T Correll 0, 1; A Nelson, M Mulders 2, 12 d S Donaldson, J Bussenschutt 0, 5; B Crosby, M Crosby 0, 6 lost to J Winen, A Fuss 2, 12; B Smith, R Crosby 0, 2 lost to H Price, R Rich 2, 12.
Singles: Brett Crosby d Jack Winen 6-0, Ryan Price d Tim Correll 6-0, Anna Nelson lost to Shawn Donaldson 2-6, Melissa Mulders d Jack Bussenschutt 6-0, Beck Crosby d Jorja Winen 6-4, Matthew Crosby lost to Hannah Price 2-6, Belinda Smith lost to Alex Fuss 1-6, Ryan Price lost to Rebecca Rich 1-6.



SYPTA... Stuart Heinrich-Smith, Yorketown Red, played his first game for the season against Warooka.



SYPTA... Maggie Walsh, Minlaton, returns serve against Yorketown Blue.



SYPTA... Will Humphrys, Yorketown Blue, lunges to hit a double-handed backhand against Minlaton.



SYPTA... Bailey Warren, Yorketown Blue, makes contact as he hits a double-handed backhand against Minlaton.



SYPTA... Andy Bennett, Warooka, hits a forehand on the run against Yorketown Red.



SYPTA... Jess Giovannini, Yorketown Blue, hits a backhand return against Minlaton.

Yorke Valley

Seniors

Results 20-1-23

A MEN

Bute 46 d Kadina 36. L McCauley 20; W Schultz 10. Wallaroo 56 d Moonta 40. J Holman 16; R Adona 14. Arthurton 53 drew with Paskeville 53. S Jacobs 24; K McDonald 16.

A WOMEN

Kadina 35 d Arthurton 26. C Rodda 10; E Myles 11. Paskeville 26 d Bute 25. F Bussenschutt 7; A Whitaker 11.

B MEN

Bears Yellow 43 d Moonta 28. J Bettess 25; H Williams 10. Wallaroo Red 43 d Arthurton Black 35. C Mummery 18; A Elsworth 18. Kadina Red 35 d Bute 26. K Rawlinson 11; J Harris 7. Paskeville 56 d Bears Black 45. J Warnock 17; L Gray 25.

B WOMEN

Wallaroo 21 d Moonta 15. G Schulze 7; L Elsworth 4. Kadina 22 d Bute 17. A Schultz, E Lamshed 7; K Perriton 5.

C MEN

Bears 58 d Paskeville White 34. L Johns 27; K Secker 10. Paskeville Black 42 d Wallaroo 26. J Davies 16; R Richardson 8. Kadina Black 29 d Kadina Red 23. S Oster 15; T Bawden 11.

C WOMEN

Arthurton 45 d Moonta 24. L Cassidy 16; A Bugg 8. Wallaroo Blue 38 d Paskeville White 23. E Ramsey 16; N Blott 10. Paskeville Black 21 drew with Wallaroo Red 21. E Bussenschutt 7; N Bagnato 12. Kadina 26 d Bears 25. M Lock 10; J Cox 8.

U18 MEN

Bears 54 d Moonta 25. J Bettess 33; T Madigan 11. Arthurton 46 drew with Paskeville 46. R Richardson 21; J Mumford 24.



YVBA C WOMEN... Katharine Peter, Wallaroo Red, and Cedar Napier, Paskeville Black, vie for control of the ball.



YVBA C WOMEN... Kadina's Chloe Paddick drives to the basket between Bears players Justina Cox and Cassie Hewton.



YVBA B MEN... Brodie Kennedy, Bears Yellow, gets airborne attempt to keep the ball inbounds against Moonta.

Southern Yorke Peninsula

Results 20-1-23

A MEN

Minlaton 59 d East Coast 23. J Wilson 17; A Clifford 11. Edithburgh 50 d Warooka 27. N Daniell 1; C Hayes, S Plazeriano 6.

A WOMEN

Warooka 77 d Edithburgh 26. T Fleming 19; J East 14. Stansbury 57 d East Coast 29. G Farrow 16; E Wheare 13.

B MEN

Curramulka W 36 d Minlaton W 20. C Reade 14; K Modra 7. Curramulka B 40 d Warooka 28. J Denden 12; O McNear 7. Edithburgh 47 d Yorketown 30. J Holland 12; J Bryan 10. Minlaton B 19 d East Coast 16. B Vigar 7; S Thompson 9.

B WOMEN

Yorketown 22 d Minlaton W 16. H Bryan 11; R Slade 10. Minlaton B 23 d Minlaton M 16. K Wanganeen 8; T Goldsworthy 6.

U16 BOYS

Edithburgh 46 d Warooka 32. K Johnson 28; H Murdoch 18. Minlaton 31 d East Coast 30.

N McDonnell 23; R Wake 19.

U16 GIRLS

Minlaton 31 d Curramulka 16. A Simmons 12; N Horn 10. Warooka 46 d Yorketown 27. E Easther 18; H Bryan 14.

U14 BOYS

Minlaton M 26 d Minlaton W 18. H Coombe 15; A Coote 12. Edithburgh 29 d Warooka 22. N Sheppard 12; C Murdoch 11. Stansbury 52 d East Coast 30. S Phasey 30; C O'Connor 20.

U14 GIRLS

Warooka 38 drew with Stansbury 38. M Goodes 12; J Clashom 17. Minlaton 26 D Curramulka 15. B Warrior 8; A Hickman 7.

U12 BOYS

Stansbury 48 d Minlaton W 4. L French 28; O Cleland, H Wilson 2. East Coast 82 d Yorketown 2. S Carty 30; A Holland 2.

U12 GIRLS

Edithburgh 18 d Stansbury 11. B Williams 10; T Macgowan 7. Curramulka 36 d Warooka 10. D Camp 14; L Rowe 10.



YVBA A MEN... Jaydan Trott, Wallaroo, takes control of the ball as Moonta's Harrison Hatcher defends.

Tight margins across the courts

"The Finger Roll"

REPORT BY

A shock draw between the two top teams was the story of the round in the Yorke Valley A Men. Arthurton and Paskeville slogged it out, neither triumphing on Friday night, January 20. Tyrese Wanganeen and Kye McDonald combined for 31 points including seven three-pointers, while Sam Jacobs was at his dominant best, finishing with 24 to nearly pull his Tigers over the line. Pasky still sits a game behind Arthurton and 2.5 wins ahead of Kadina.

In the A Women, Pasky landed a huge upset against ladder leader Bute to bring up its fourth win and hand the Roosters their second loss of the season. Abby Whitaker led the way for the red and white with three triples, yet an even scoring effort helped Pasky secure a gritty one-point victory. Yorke Valley Basketball Association will now have a week off for Australia Day, but do not fear — I will be back for your round 13 tips next week.

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YVBA A MEN... Jesse Holman, Wallaroo, commits a foul as he knocks the ball from the hands of Moonta's Aaron Olsen.



YVBA C WOMEN... Nikki Mitric, Wallaroo Red, passes on the run against Paskeville Black.



YVBA C WOMEN... Lynelle Bodie, Wallaroo Red, grabs a rebound under the basket against Paskeville Black.



YVBA C MEN... Aaron McDonald, Paskeville Black, lines up a free throw against Wallaroo.



YVBA A MEN... Lachlan Bodie, Wallaroo, throws a pass on the run during his team's win against Moonta.

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NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Jeff Jackson, Arthurton, show his style as he bowls against Paskeville.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Wallaroo	8	1	2	2	953	666	287	131
Kadina	7	3	2	1	958	761	197	125
Moonta	6	4	1	2	907	807	100	102
Paskeville	6	4	1	2	948	854	94	102
Arthurton	6	4	2	1	860	897	-37	100
Bute	4	6	2	1	855	928	-73	87
Port Broughton	3	6	2	2	811	885	-74	72
Ardrossan	3	7	2	1	860	1009	-149	69
Maitland	1	9	2	1	784	1129	-345	44

DIVISION II

	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Moonta Red	11	0	2		1210	779	431	180
Wallaroo White	9	3	1		1391	914	477	149
Moonta Blue	9	2	2		1072	904	168	148
Wallaroo Mines	7	4	2		1114	1118	-4	123
Kadina	7	5	1		1102	1053	49	117
Wallaroo Blue	6	6	1		1081	1108	-27	103
Port Broughton	6	6	1		1117	1139	-22	97
Ardrossan	4	7	2		896	932	-36	93
Arthurton	3	8	2		987	1213	-226	70
Bute	2	8	3		737	977	-240	59
Alford	2	9	2		880	1221	-341	55
Paskeville	2	10	1		811	1040	-229	54

DIVISION III

	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Moonta Red	7	1	3	2	472	345	127	95
Moonta Blue	7	2	3	1	522	471	51	90
Wallaroo White	6	3	2	2	588	476	112	85
Port Broughton	6	4	2	1	586	543	43	81
Wallaroo Blue	5	4	2	2	480	541	-61	70
Kadina	4	5	3	1	478	476	2	65
Maitland	3	6	3	1	516	534	-18	60
Ardrossan	2	7	2	2	438	533	-95	44
Wallaroo Mines	1	9	2	1	438	599	-161	34

THURSDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Moonta	12	0	0		1121	686	435	173
Wallaroo	9	3	0		1029	751	278	139
Arthurton	7	5	0		860	886	-26	105
Ardrossan	7	5	0		833	966	-133	95
Port Broughton	5	7	0		865	879	-14	90
Maitland	4	8	0		870	930	-60	73
Kadina	4	8	0		793	983	-190	71
Bute	0	12	0		754	1044	-290	22

DIVISION II

	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Moonta Blue	11	1	0	2	884	575	309	165
Wallaroo	8	4	0	2	953	809	144	126
Paskeville	8	4	0	2	949	844	105	121
Wallaroo Mines	7	5	0	2	886	868	18	97
Alford	5	7	0	2	772	901	-129	82
Moonta Green	3	9	0	2	770	848	-78	65
Ardrossan	0	12	0	2	651	1020	-369	16

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION

	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Wallaroo White	10	0	0		682	424	258	112
Moonta Red	7	3	0		632	469	163	83
Moonta Blue	6	4	0		535	539	-4	64
Kadina	6	4	0		527	533	-6	62
Bute	3	7	0		538	556	-18	47
Maitland	3	7	0		496	582	-86	42
Wallaroo Blue	3	7	0		462	636	-174	36
Port Broughton	2	8	0		483	616	-133	34

Northern Yorke Peninsula...

Moonta and Wallaroo in control of season

Joan Hill
REPORT BY

Moonta and Wallaroo continue to dominate the 2022-23 Northern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association season in all three competitions, open (Saturday), women (Thursday) and men (Wednesday.)

In Saturday division I, Kadina has always made life hard for Moonta and Wallaroo, especially come finals.

Moonta div I didn't start the season well in this competition but it's now in the top four.

Paskeville and Arthurton have been the big improvers in 2022-23; it will be interesting to see if either or both feature in finals.

They play each other in the last minor round game and that could be the decider.

Saturday competition

DIVISION I

All home sides had big wins; the closest game was at Bute which defeated Arthurton 103-89.

Moonta defeated Maitland 106-71, Kadina won against Ardrossan 125-60 and Wallaroo 107 defeated Port Broughton 60.

Moonta's win put it into third, equal on premiership points with, but six shots up from, fourth-placed Paskeville.

Fifth-placed Arthurton is two points behind, but 131 shots down from, Paskeville.

Moonta's run home should help it hold onto third.

DIVISION II

All home sides also had wins in this division.

Closest game was Port Broughton versus Bute 104-90.

Kadina 104 (three teams up) defeated Moonta Blue 104-79 and top side Moonta Red defeated Alford 118-82.

Fourth-placed Wallaroo Mines defeated Ardrossan 109-79 and Arthurton, with all teams up, defeated Paskeville 110-76.

DIVISION III

There were two home and two away wins in div III.

Port Broughton travelled to Maitland and won the closest match of the day in all divisions, 68-59.

Wallaroo White travelled to Ardrossan and won 93-47.

Other wins came from Moonta Blue 66 to Wallaroo Mines 57, and Wallaroo Blue defeated Kadina 72-48.

Results 21-1-23

DIVISION I

Bute 103 d Arthurton 89. R Scott 32 d G Moloney 16, B Herbert 20 lost to S Geater-Johnson 27, K Herbert 28 d G Bagshaw 27, J Gigger 23 d H Geater-Johnson 19.

Moonta 106 d Maitland 71. P Rost 22 lost to T Moustrides 25, M Treloar 26 d G Treloar 23, S Jolly 20 d T Poole 14, D Bennett 38 d T Wuttke 9.

Kadina 125 d Ardrossan 60. B Hines 23 d L Rich 22, D Bushell 36 d D Adcock 10, P Miller 23 d B Rowntree 18, B May 43 d C Vargas 10.

Wallaroo 107 d Port Broughton 60. M Wildash 25 d D Dennis 13, K Robinson 34 d L Hughes 12, C Oborn 19 d B Barnes 22, B Smith 29 d J Barnes 13.

Paskeville, bye.

DIVISION II

Wallaroo Blue 118 d Alford 82. P Harris 31 d B Davies 13, M Spiers 29 d R Balman 19, W Wade 36 d R Wallis

NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Bev Mullins and skipper Lyall Stubing, Arthurton, discuss the head against Paskeville.

28, S Kelly 22 drew with T Reid 22.

Moonta Red 107 d Wallaroo White 84. J Gibb 29 d C Zanker 16, K Coates 34 d T Hudson 21, H Andrew 15 lost to P Banks 23, J Adams 29 d D Carter 24.

Kadina 104 d Moonta Blue 79. R Kennett 29 d A Gordon 23, W McFarlane 27 d J Skinner 23, T McCumiskey 13 lost to S Wilson 20, C Woodward 35 d B Wilson 13.

Wallaroo Mines 109 d Ardrossan 79. D Stock 33 d T Pritchard 20, A Whaley 28 d D Johnson 22, R Appleton 26 d C Simmons 13, R Stevens 22 lost to G Cook 24.

Port Broughton 104 d Bute 90. H Thornton 20 lost to A Hewett 31, M Balestrin 34 d P Michie 15, G Washington 19 lost to J Power 35, D Dolling 31 d S Scott 9.

Arthurton 110 d Paskeville 76. R Langford 29 d D Pomery 23, A Gersch 30 d N Daniel 20, L Stubing 25 d R Manuel 17, A Ferguson 26 d G Daniel 16.

DIVISION III

Wallaroo White 93 d Ardrossan 47. L Pratt 40 d I Roberts 12, J Jaensch 20 d C Voysey 15, G Male 33 d D Anderson 20.

Moonta Blue 66 d Wallaroo Mines 57. P Parmiter 18 lost to C Fiskien 19, J Trenorden 19 lost to B Baker 21, R Walker 29 d P Heinis 17.

Port Broughton 68 d Maitland 59. G Holden 21 lost to M Burrows 23, T Atkins 17 lost to M Stock 22, E Dolling 30 d M Wuttke 14.

Wallaroo Blue 72 d Kadina 48. B Taylor 25 d K Cross 17, K Godfrey 21 d J Spry 17, M Harris 26 d I Walker 14.

Moonta Red, bye.

This Saturday

DIVISION I

When Wallaroo and Paskeville played earlier in the season, Paskeville

had a good win; this week they meet at Wallaroo where the home side will win easily.

The closest game could be Port Broughton versus Kadina; when these two sides met in Kadina it was close and it likely will be again.

Bute travels to Maitland and should win. Now it's back the four, Moonta will want to win at Ardrossan.

DIVISION II

Kadina hosts Wallaroo White. Can they win this one?

Alford, at home, would love to have a win against Arthurton.

Wallaroo Mines travels to Paskeville where I can see the visitors having a win.

Top side Moonta Red plays at Bute and should have a win.

Moonta Blue is at home against Port Broughton and should win, and Wallaroo Blue will be looking for a win at Ardrossan.

DIVISION III

Likely winners are Moonta Blue, Maitland and Port Broughton.

The closest game should be Wallaroo White at home against top side Moonta Red.

Thursday competition

DIVISION I

Ardrossan had a three-shot win, with one team up, at Kadina; this was the closest margin of the day.

Carrying their side were Barbara Lee-Archer, Charmaine Simmons, Cheryl Rudiger and Meg Brown, 36-7.

Arthurton again proved it is the side to beat when it is playing at home, defeating Bute 88-56.

Maitland, playing at home, had two teams up and lost to top side Moonta by only 10 shots.

DIVISION II

Moonta Blue remained at the top of

the ladder after defeating Wallaroo by 17 shots; Moonta had three teams up.

Fourth-placed Wallaroo Mines won 86-62 at Alford.

Paskeville, playing at home, won 94-64 against Ardrossan.

Paskeville is at home for its next two games, against Moonta Blue and Ardrossan.

The Australia Day public holiday means there will be no Thursday competition games this week.

Results 19-1-23

DIVISION I

Arthurton 88 d Bute 56. J Bagshaw 23 d J Hewett 12, B Mullins 22 d S Green 10, A Adams 22 d R Taylor 15, A Gersch 21 d E Sluggett 19.

Wallaroo 81 d Maitland 69. J Symons 16 d J Davies 14, L Jolly 26 d J Hollams 20, D Milner 23 d M Wuttke 15, A Robinson 16 lost to J Prosser 20.

Moonta 77 d Port Broughton 67. M Chandler 13 lost to D Dennis 20, J Andrew 23 d H Thornton 18, S Cavanagh 15 lost to V Baker 16, J Redshaw 26 d H Griffin 13.

Ardrossan 78 d Kadina 75. B Lee-Archer 36 d W Venning 7, A Rowntree 14 lost to C Pearce 22, P McCarthy 14 lost to J Spry 27, P Coombe 14 lost to H Kneviitt 19.

DIVISION II

Moonta Blue 88 d Wallaroo 71. I Coates 22 d M Ross 18, A Waters 26 d M Kenchington 13, J Gibb 19 lost to D Pearce 21, S Rost 21 d M Topham 19.

Wallaroo Mines 86 d Alford 62. C Fiskien 30 d D Hocking 10, K Greer 19 lost to L Roberts 21, C Howe 16 lost to J Roberts 18, C Pearce 21 d R Pearce 13.

Paskeville 94 d Ardrossan 64. D Hill 19 d D Anderson 12, J Philbey 30 d C Voysey 13, S Millard 26 drew with M Stennett 26, J Harrop 19 d T Burman 13.

Moonta Green, bye.

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NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Arthurton skipper Anthony Ferguson, watches his Paskeville counterpart Geoff Daniel release a bowl.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Paskeville's Bill Perry down on one knee as he bowls against Arthurton.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Arthurton skipper Robert Langford marks a bowl that hit the kitty against Paskeville.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Paskeville's Rod Davies signals one shot up to his skipper as Arthurton's Ali Adams marks the scorecard.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Amanda Gersch, Arthurton, lines up a bowl as she is watched by fellow skipper Nick Daniel, Paskeville.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Arthurton leader Dean "Bucket" Bruce lines up a bowl against Paskeville.

Country Round Robin YP women's side

The women's Country Round Robin will be played at Lockleys Bowling Club, Tuesday to Friday, February 7-10.

Chosen to represent Region 2 (Yorke Peninsula) are:

- Sharon Cavanagh (skipper), Kellie Paull, Janet Tucker, Marg Chandler
- Debbie Dennis (sk), Cindy Thompson, Sue Short, Yvonne Dodd
- Jenny Redshaw (sk), Di Milner, Leeanne Jolly, Wendy Venning
- Karen Watts (sk), Sandra Redding, Penny McCarthy, Jill Bagshaw

Reserves are Marilyn Brandt and Lou Newbold.

Queries to Region 2 manager Coralie Herrmann, 0468 740 102.

BWMBA Broughton pennants

Thursday competition
Results 19-1-23

Mundoora 40 d Clare Blue 24. R Whyte 21 d P Meyer 13, D Barnes 19 d K Lawry 11.

Clare Green 60 d Redhill 25. K Baum 29 d K Pilkington 14, R Wurst 31 d K Hayes 11.

Clare Silver 36 d Clare Red 32. B Harvey 10 lost to K Clarke 18, R Pink 26 d R Topperwien 14.

Clare White 37 d Koolunga 35. D Quick 20 d C Stringer 17, J Ackland 17 lost to M Perrin 18.

Yacka 38 d Blyth 31. P McLaurin 16 d C Wandel 14, S Saler 22 d B Eime 17.

Clare Gold 49 d Snowtown 26. M Day 27 d V Rowan 13, D White 22 d L Welke 13.

Saturday competition
Results 21-1-23
DIVISION I

Koolunga 74 d Yacka 23. A Peters 41 d S Saler 14, D Vajda 33 d A Raffan 9.

Snowtown White 53 d Redhill 35. I Perry 25 d P Hayes 17, N Heinrich 28 d P Mahoney 18.

Mundoora 44 d Snowtown Blue 43. P Sims 31 d B March 18, P Pevic 13 lost to M Wilson 25.

Brinkworth bye.

DIVISION II

Mundoora 61 d Koolunga 26. B Cherry 29 d H Stringer 11, R Whyte 32 d G Freeman 15.

Snowtown d Yacka (forfeit).

Brinkworth 54 d Redhill 30. P McLaren 27 d R Conroy 15, R Christian 27 d K Jackson 15.

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Southern Yorke Peninsula...



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Minlaton bowler Nick Davies with his "Fine Tin" which the club uses at each home game to raise money for charity. Last year the club raised \$625, which was donated for prostate cancer research. This year the club is raising funds for breast cancer research.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Yorketown	7	2	4	896	774	122	152
Stansbury	6	3	4	914	723	191	138
Port Vincent	6	3	4	945	903	42	137
Edithburgh	6	4	3	934	912	22	126
Minlaton	3	4	6	763	721	42	116
Curramulka	4	5	4	866	959	-93	102
Port Victoria	3	6	4	855	966	-111	88
Warooka	1	9	3	805	1020	-215	53

DIVISION II

W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Yorketown Blue	8	2	2	1	730	641	89
Stansbury White	6	3	3	1	715	530	185
Stansbury Blue	6	3	3	1	700	545	155
Yorketown Red	5	4	3	1	627	573	54
Minlaton	5	3	3	2	520	483	37
Port Victoria	5	4	3	1	605	615	-10
Edithburgh Green	4	5	3	1	558	620	-62
Port Vincent	4	5	3	1	586	662	-76
Edithburgh Gold	4	5	3	1	585	651	-66
Warooka	2	6	4	1	525	595	-70
Curramulka	0	9	2	2	480	716	-236

THURSDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Yorketown	11	1	1	1038	791	247	163
Stansbury	8	5	0	996	859	137	127
Curramulka	7	6	0	910	903	7	109
Minlaton	5	7	1	960	932	28	98
Port Vincent	6	7	0	860	946	-86	94
Warooka	5	8	0	916	988	-72	88
Port Victoria	5	8	0	861	982	-121	85
Edithburgh	4	9	0	895	1035	-140	68

DIVISION II

W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Minlaton	8	5	0	463	430	33	62
Edithburgh Gold	8	5	0	493	437	56	61
Edithburgh Green	7	6	0	456	429	27	57
Warooka	3	10	0	409	525	-116	28

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION

W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Yorketown Red	11	0	0	499	336	163	101
Ardrossan White	8	3	0	450	370	80	74
Edithburgh Green	7	4	0	459	382	77	64
Stansbury	6	5	0	435	385	50	62
Warooka	5	5	1	440	413	27	61
Edithburgh Gold	6	5	0	408	382	26	61
Ardrossan Blue	6	4	1	421	412	9	61
Minlaton	4	6	1	422	445	-23	51
Port Vincent Black	4	7	0	402	448	-46	44
Curramulka	4	7	0	381	430	-49	36
Port Vincent Gold	2	8	1	368	523	-155	28
Yorketown Blue	1	10	0	344	503	-159	17

Top four sides topple

“NN”
REPORT BY

Several top four sides across the Southern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association were the subject of upsets last week.

On Thursday in the women's division I competition, Port Victoria (seventh) defeated Stansbury (second) by four shots at Port Vic.

Port Vincent (sixth) put the pressure on the top four with a 17-shot win against Minlaton (fourth) at Port Vincent.

Saturday, the open gender competition div I also featured several unexpected results.

Notably, Stansbury (third) defeated Yorketown (top) 106-77 at Stansbury, and Curramulka (sixth) and possible premierships dark horse Port Vincent (second) scored a 90-all draw.

Stansbury White switched places with Stansbury Blue on the Saturday second division ladder with its nine-shot win; White is now second and Blue third.

Saturday competition
DIVISION I

Port Vincent skipper Ricki Bruhn, back from work in Queensland, defeated seasoned Curramulka campaigner Marshall Thompson 29-18.

At Stansbury, home side skippers Trevor Gill (d Rod Franke 31-10) and Greg Nankivell (d Massimo Castiglia 38-16) had wins against Yorketown.

David Field had a big win in the Port Victoria v Edithburgh, defeating Chris Tatchell 33-12.

At Minlaton, Alex Germaine defeated Tony Dunn (Warooka) 33-11.

Results 21-1-23
DIVISION I

Stansbury 106 (14) d Yorketown 77 (4). T Gill 31 d R Franke 120, M Jennings 17 lost to M McCallion 30, G Nankivell 38 d M Castiglia 16, R Natt 20 lost to S Redding 21.

Port Victoria 93 (14) d Edithburgh 83 (4). J Thiele 20 lost to P Rex 25, D Field 33 d C Tatchell 12, S Thomson 26 d G Davies 20, B Groombridge 14 lost to M Davies 26.

Minlaton 106 (16) d Warooka 75 (2). S Germaine 18 lost to A Gregory 28, G Porter 25 d J McKenzie 17, R Gordon 26 d A Bilney 19, A Germaine 33 d A Dunn 11.

Curramulka 90 (9) drew with Port Vincent 90 (9). M Thompson 18 lost to R Bruhn 29, L Watters 30 d P Green 17,

D Short 17 lost to R Storm 22, R Tilbrook 25 d R Marner 22.

DIVISION II

Stansbury White 74 (12) d Stansbury Blue 65 (2). R Ricketts 15 lost to K Caldwell 28, T Harris 34 d D Modra 15, A Holland 25 d A Rogers 23.

Warooka 78 (12) d Curramulka 76 (2). K Algate 23 lost to H Flemming 26, J Larcombe 28 d R Rawlings 26, H Drury 27 d H Watters 24.

Yorketown Blue 81 (14) d Edithburgh Gold 57 (0). A Algie 33 d B Hewton 20, B Spratt 18 d P Bartram 17, K Lynch 30 d D Lang 20.

Port Vincent 72 (12) d Port Victoria 71 (2). B Tuttle 27 d P Stone 22, G Twelftree 28 d E Smith 16, R Love 21 lost to R Underwood 29.

Yorketown Red 71 (12) d Edithburgh Green 59 (2). R Bullock 24 d S Millowick 22, R Spratt 29 d L Walker 13, P Quick 21 lost to M Trainer 22.

Thursday competition
DIVISION I

Port Victoria defeated Stansbury 78-74.

Karen Baker was Port Vic's biggest winner, 27-10 against Margie Dodd, whilst Karyn Watts (Stansbury) scored a 30-17 win over Carole Gill.

Curramulka put a roadblock in the way of Warooka making the finals this season with its four-shot defeat of the visiting side.

Cindy Thompson (Curry) scored 24 to Jan Larcombe's 11, whilst Yvonne Dodd (Curry) lost 11-22 to Cheryl Edwards.

Port Vincent defeated Minlaton 74-57.

Yorketown is well clear at the top of the ladder and Stansbury is second. However, the battle for third and fourth places is tight with Curramulka, Minlaton, Port Vincent and Warooka all in with a chance of making the finals.

Results 19-1-23
DIVISION I

Port Victoria 78 (12) d Stansbury 74 (4). N Porrovecchio 17 lost to J Ford 18, D Davey 17 d A Holland 16, C Gill 17 lost to K Watts 30, K Baker 27 d M Dodd 10.

Curramulka 70 (12) d Warooka 66 (4). C Thompson 24 d J Larcombe 11, S Short 18 d M Przibilla 15, Y Dodd 11 lost to C Edwards 22, S Wescombe 17 lost to F Bilney 18.

Yorketown 86 (14) d Edithburgh 64 (2). B Loechel 19 d S Millowick 18, S

SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Peter Laing, Warooka, leads off an end against Minlaton.

Redding 22 lost to B Hewton 23, C Duncan 23 d D Funnell 15, P Bryan 22 d J Tucker 8.

Port Vincent 74 (14) d Minlaton 57 (2). V Germaine 24 d M Mitchell 10, M Lovelock 12 lost to L Krieg 22, T Baum 21 d B Newbold 15, L White 17 d N Parsons 10.

DIVISION II

Minlaton 36 (7) d Edithburgh Green 32 (1). M Worden 18 drew with J Tatchell 18, V Eales 18 d L Hayward 14.

Edithburgh Gold 49 d Warooka 30, K Broad 21 d W Koennecke 16, J Trainer 28 d M Coad 14.

Wednesday competition

The race for the men's competition finals is on in earnest with Yorketown Red the hot favourite for the flag from challengers Ardrossan White, Edithburgh Green, Stansbury and Warooka.

Warooka defeated Yorketown Blue 57-26.

Jim McKenzie (Warooka) had a big win against Peter Quick (Yorketown Blue) 34-9; all other rinks had closer scores.

Curramulka had a 20-shot win from Stansbury; highest scorer was Des Short (Curry), 33-3 up against Andy Rogers.

Results 18-1-23

Ardrossan White 43 d Port Vincent Black 33. D Adcock 20 drew with T Salmon 20, N Marsh 23 d J Curnow 13.

Edithburgh Green 47 d Minlaton 40.

Yorketown Red 47 d Edithburgh Gold 26. P Rex 23 lost to B Eales 28, P Bartram 24 d C Norgren 12.

Yorketown Red 47 d Edithburgh Gold 26. M Castiglia 19 d G Davies 12, M McCallion 28 d G Arnold 14.

Warooka 57 d Yorketown Blue 26. A Gregory 23 d G Clarke 17, J McKenzie 34 d P Quick 9.

Curramulka 45 d Stansbury 25. H Watters 12 lost to W Bartley 22, D Short 33 d A Rogers 3.

Ardrossan Blue 39 d Port Vincent Gold 38. L Rich 19 drew with W Crouch 19, M Shaw 20 d C Coleman 19

SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Krystyna Sullivan, Warooka, focuses on the kitty as she bowls against Minlaton.

SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Gavin Porter, Minlaton, encourages a teammate's bowl into the head as fellow skipper Jim McKenzie, Warooka, watches.

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Yorketown January bowls carnival winners



YBC JANUARY CARNIVAL... Yorketown Bowling Club held its January Carnival, Sunday to Tuesday, January 8-10 (see YPCT 17-1-23 for report). Winners of the Sunday open pairs Les Carter and Rob Higgins, with YBC president Rodney Franke.



YBC JANUARY CARNIVAL... Rob Rankine (representing major sponsor Yorke Hotel) and YBC president Rodney Franke with the Monday open fours medley winners Ron "Plucker" Stringer, Tony Pittaway, Alan Algie and Ian Carter.



YBC JANUARY CARNIVAL... Tuesday open skins winners R Underwood, Ricki Bruhn, Jim Cameron and Wayne Crouch, with YBC president Rodney Franke.

Bottom End carnival at Warooka



BOTTOM END BOWLS... Warooka Bowling Club hosted the Bottom End Bowls Carnival on Sunday, January 15 (see YPCT 17-1-23 for report). Winners were Robert Tilbrook, Marshall Thompson, Lyndon Watters and Neville Watters from Curramulka.

Paskeville men's fours winners



MEN'S FOURS... Paskeville Bowling Club held its men's twilight fours tournament on Tuesday, January 10. Pictured are winners, Tim Poole, Brian Fuss, Peter Hallett and Clive Kelly, from Maitland, with Paskeville Bowling Club president Neil Harrop.

Maitland hosts medley day



MAITLAND MEDLEY... Winners of the Maitland Bowling Club women's medley event, Carmen Mena, Marion Sorrell, Helen Moulds, Kath Amos of Moonta with 83 points.



MAITLAND MEDLEY... Runners-up, Ardrossan's Barbara Lee-Archer, Lorraine Linke, Chris Voysey and Annette Rowntree recorded 82 points at the medley day on Friday, January 20.

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BOWLS

Alford: Thursday division II women lost to Wallaroo Mines at home 62-84, with two rinks up and two rinks down. Leonie Roberts (sk), Bronwyn Du Toit, Kim Sleep, Ray Wallis 21-19; June Roberts (sk), Jude Davey, Steve Davis, Kym Price 18-16; Rose Pearce (sk), Lorraine Hotchin, Cheryl Price, Russell Gibb 13-21; Denise Hocking (sk), Josie Gibb, Judith Davies, Trevor Bruce 10-30. Saturday open gender div II travelled to Wallaroo and lost to Wallaroo Blue 82-118 with three rinks down and one rink drawn. Trevor Reid (sk), Richard Jesser, Derek Petherick, Bruce Philbey 22-22; Ray Wallis (sk), Russell Gibb, David Beck, Phil March 28-36; Rob Balman (sk), Steve Davis, Trevor Bruce, Malcolm Davies 19-29; Brenton “Butch” Davies (sk), Geoff Pearce, Lance Hotchin, Andrew Nelson 13-31. *RW*

Ardrossan Wednesday: With the closest possible successful finish, Blue slipped home against Port Vincent Gold 39-38. The marginally better rink I Roberts, G Covino and M Shaw (sk) scrambled in the run home to be two up entering the final end, and just hung on for a 20-19 victory. L Rich’s team was well on top halfway before its opponent furiously fought back to surge to the lead in the penultimate end, requiring a final winning shot to force the 19-19 draw. White won against Port Vincent Black 43-33. Best rink F Paroczy, S Grimes and N Marsh (sk) fell behind in a close game before breaking the shackles to dominate the second half for a 23-13 win. Being down 2-11 on the eighth end triggered a revival by D Adcock’s team, which won a string of ends to move to the front before a thrilling 20-20 draw. *LBB*

Ardrossan Thursday: Division II travelled to Paskeville and lost by 30 shots, 64-94. Even though Paskeville outscored Ardrossan, one team managed a draw. Maxine Stennett, Heather Cowen, Kath Lea and Frank Paroczy had a 14-4 lead earlier in the game, but Pasky slowly gained shots to finish the match 26-41. Trish Burman, Marlene Houghton, Ray Jackson and Margie Tonkin also started strongly and drew level at the 14th end, 12-all. However, their opponents continued to apply pressure and won 19-13. Similarly, Denise Anderson, Irene Greig, Keith Stanner and Mark Quinn were even at the 15th end only to let Pasky sneak ahead to finish 12-19. The remaining team struggled going down by 17 shots. Travelling to Kadina, div I squeaked in a win 78-75. After a substantial loss the week before, Barb Lee-Archer, Charmaine Simmons, Cheryl Rudiger and Meg Brown were a force to be reckoned with, winning 36-7. They led from the onset and never looked in doubt. What a difference a week makes! Pat Coombe, Belinda Meredith, Kath Bradke and Jackie Errington battled against the wind, chasing their opponents all day. They did a great job to not allow the scores to blow out further, finishing 14-19. Coming within two shots on the 16th end proved disheartening for Annette Rowntree, Rosie Stern, Lorraine Linke and Cheryl Werner. Unable to score further, Ardrossan finished 14-22. It was a day they would rather forget for the remaining team. *CS*

Ardrossan Saturday: Division I lost soundly to Kadina 60-125. Best rink B Hicks, F Stern, P McCarthy and L Rich (sk) jumped to an early lead which, by midgame, had eroded, leaving a neck and neck combat for a lean 22-23 loss. Ben Rowntree’s team suffered from dropping five shots in the eighth end, the losing margin after a closely fought encounter. Jumping to the lead early, D Adcock’s rink then struggled to score against its dominant opponent. C Vargas’s team was in difficulty all game, but did win the final three ends. Div II went down to Wallaroo Mines 79-109. Best rink G David, J Burgess, R Stern and G Cook (sk) shot out of

the blocks for a good lead, answering the challenge of a strong come-back with a slim 24-22 victory. D Johnson’s team passed its opponent midgame, but ended with scores even before faltering in the final ends for a 22-28 defeat. T Pritchard’s rink had a good start but was overrun in the later ends for a 20-33 loss. C Simmons’s team struggled early but was competitive in the second half in its 13-26 loss. Div III lost to Wallaroo White 47-93. Best rink R Jackson, G Moulds, M Toovey and C Voysey (sk) chased its opponent to reduce the lead to a 15-20 shortfall. After a sound start, D Anderson’s team was overpowered and suffered large scores by its opponent for a 20-33 defeat. I Robert’s rink also shot to the lead early before its awakened opponent dominated the remainder of the game. *LBB*

Maitland Thursday: In tricky wind, which seems to be the norm at Maitland, we played Wallaroo, second on the ladder. J Prosser, R Cameron, S Honner, J Kelly were the only winning team, claiming the club biros. The game was close most of the way, 5-5 on the seventh end, 10-11 on the 12th. Maitland went ahead 19-12 after 17 end, final scores Maitland 20-16. J Davies, M Burrows, B Brown, C Hibbard had a close game as well. Maitland led on the fifth end 6-5. Wallaroo settled and won the next six ends to lead 12-6. Maitland fought back, winning six of the next nine ends, losing 14-16. J Hollams, B Downs, M Stock, T Harding also had a hard match, down 6-10 on the sixth 15-20 on the 15th, final scores Wallaroo 26-20. M Wuttke, M Saunders, P Gloyn, C Tucker were down 4-1 on the third, settled and went to the lead up 8-4 on the seventh; by the 10th end scores were level 9-9, 15th end 13-13. They were only down 14-15 on the 17th, but final scores Wallaroo 23-15. Overall, Wallaroo won 81-69. No bowls this week as it is Australia Day. *“Kitty/Jack”*

Maitland Saturday: First division, off to Moonta, came home with only one team up but some close matches were played. T Moustrides, S Marks, J Davies, C Sandercock won the club biros. The first few ends the game was close Maitland up 6-4 on seventh end. After a few good ends, they went ahead, leading 12-5 on the 12th end. Three ends later, Moonta had gone to the lead 17-12. Maitland resettled, winning seven of the next 10 ends. Final scores, Maitland 25-22. G Treloar, M Button, G Downs, K Cross also had a close game, 12-12 on the 10th, 15-15 on the 14th. By the 19th end, Maitland was down 16-20 but caught up 23-24 on the 23rd. Final scores, Moonta 26-23. In another close game, T Poole, C Gloyn, J Prosser, M Smart allowed Moonta to get away 12-5 on the 11th end. Maitland won nine of the next 14 ends but couldn’t close the gap, losing 14-20. A tight game with 20 of the 25 ends, both teams only scored one shot an end. Final scores, Moonta 106-71. After no bowls the week before due to the heat, third division played its first game this year against Port Broughton at Maitland. Best team M Stock, C Hibbard, S Klinghammer, M Falco winning the club biros. The game was in Port Broughton’s favour until the ninth end giving Maitland the lead 8-7. They went ahead from then on leading 16-7 on the 13th end. By the 17th end, they were ahead 21-14. Port Broughton fought back, but Maitland won 22-17. M Burrows, B Fuss, J Poole, D Hallion also had a close game, 7-5 on the seventh then scored a five and went to the lead 12-5. A few ends to Port Broughton put it in the lead 19-14. Maitland settled, winning three of the last four ends. Final scores, Maitland 23-21. M Wuttke’s team struggled with the wind and its lengths; with only a few good ends, it lost 14-30, giving Port Broughton and overall nine-shot win, 68/59. *“Kitty/Jack”*

Moonta Saturday: Better weather allowed the games to get all the ends played, the club winning three matches and losing one. Division I continued its climb up the ladder to third, div II sides are placed first and third, and the div III sides are top and second. Div I, at home, defeated Maitland 106-71 with three rinks up. Best Don Bennett, Sharon Cavanagh, Bert Mansell, Andrew Pearson. Div II Red played second-placed Wallaroo White and had a solid win 108-84 with three rinks up, continuing its undefeated season. Best were the rinks of Kevin Coates and John Gibb, both 16 up. Div II Blue wanted a win against Kadina to climb to second on the ladder but was not good enough, going down 79-104 with only one rink up, Scott Wilson, Jack Gallagher, Andrew Hatcher, Gordon Davis. Div III Red had a bye. Div III Blue got a game in this week and had a win over Wallaroo Mines 66-57 with only one rink up, Ray Walker, Bob Wheaton, Robert Smith, Geoff Zilm.

Paskeville: The women’s side won with three teams up and one with a draw last Thursday. Well done Pasky. Julie Philbey, Joan Hill, Denise Daniel, Judy Bussenschutt won 30-12; Denise Hill and Jackie Harrop’s teams won, and Sheryl Millard’s team had the draw. Saturday division I had a bye and div II played at Arthurlton with the home side being far too good for the visitors. Closest team was Dion Pomery, Jason Bussenschutt, Bill Perry and Bill Beech. With all the singles and pairs being played there is certainly some interesting results. Well done Paskeville in the association triples with Jeff Miller, John Bussenschutt, and David Millard being runners-up. The next few weeks will be interesting for div I. Winning is all that will keep you in the four. *“One-eyed Maggie”*

Wallaroo Mines Thursday: In challenging wind we had a win against Alford by 24 shots with two winning teams and two close games. Best: Coralie Fiskén, Marie Nourse, Barb Spurling, Lucy Aldous 30-10. Others: Cynthia Pearce, Raylene Peter, Marilyn Stock, Gail Stevens 21-13; Kay Greer 19-21; Carol Howe 16-18. It was the second time for the season that we had a side of all women. *BS*

Wallaroo Mines Saturday: In nice weather, Ardrossan came to play division II at Wallaroo Mines. R Moad, B Pengilly, D Appleton, D Stock 33-20; P Neimz, T McConnell I Sobey, R Appleton 26-13; B Schulte, B Greer, K Greer, A Whitley 28-22; A Phillips, T Stevens, G Hewitson, R Stevens 22-24; overall 109 (14) to 79 (2). Well done all. Div III travelled to Moonta to play Moonta Blue. E Beare, P Seeley, B Simpson, B Baker 21-19; L Aldous, M Stock, C Pearce, C Fiskén 19-18; M Nourse, M McCumiskey, W Cooper, P Heinis 17-29; overall 57 (4) to 66 (8). Good effort winning two rinks but not enough to win overall. This week div II travels to Paskeville and div III plays Maitland at the Mines. *DS*

Wallaroo Saturday: Once again there were some mixed results. Division I, playing against Port Broughton, having a win 107-60. N Hards, L Jolly, G McPharlin, M Wildash 25-13; I Martin, I James, D Milner, K Robinson 34-12; S Paterson, F Schenck, M Johns, C Oborn 19-22; R Brandt, D Miller, K Cock, B Smith 29-13. Well done. Div II White ventured to Moonta, played Moonta Red and, with only one rink victory, lost 84-107. J Page, Daryl Stringer, A Gribble, T Hudson 21-34; Mike Topham, P Rankin, K Frick, D Carter 24-29; M Brandt, J Smith, A Weber, C Zanker 16-29; B Hosking, A Robinson, P Spiers, Paul Banks 23-15. Div II Blue played at home against Alford and had a win 118-82. J Oborn, J James, K Taylor, P Harris 31-13; G Hewitt, T Young, G Bruce, M Spiers 29-19; Di Harris, J Symons, G Harper, J Wade 36-28; T Webb, R Williams, R Jolly, S Kelly 22. Div III White was also on the road against Ardrossan where it won 93-47.

Pauline Banks, Cathy Vluggen, S Yandell, L Pratt 40-12; B Hamms, V Colangelo, T Nash, G Male 33-20; P Graham, C Stringer, C Harris, J Jaensch 20-15. Div III Blue played Kadina at home, wining 72-48. J Batrechenko, G Walling, G Mackrill, B Taylor 25-17; A Nash, V Frost, M Mellow, K Godfrey 21-17; D Cracker, P Shields, J Brennan, M Harris 26-14. Congratulations to Geoff Male’s rink scoring an eight on Saturday. Thanks as always to our subs who filled in for us again, as it ensures all of our teams get a game. *“Papa Bravo”*

Warooka: First competition for the week was the men’s midweek last Wednesday. Warooka defeated Yorketown Blue, 57-26. Allan Gregory 23 won against Geoffrey Clarke 17, Jim McKenzie 34 defeated Peter Quick. Thursday for the women’s competition, division I went to Curramulka. Fiona Bilney 18 to Sandra Wescombe 17, a close one, how exciting. Cheryl “Che Che” Edwards 22 to Yvonne Dodd 11, Maree Przibilla lost to Sue Short 18, Jan Larcombe 11 lost to Cindy Thompson 24; overall Warooka 70 to Curramulka 66. Div II played at home. Marg Coad 14 lost to Judith Turner 28, Wendy Koennecke 16 lost to Kaley Broad 21; overall Edithburgh 49 to Warooka 30. Jo Batte, Kaley Broad and Pam Wilton from Edithburgh won the lucky draws. Saturday (open) div II travelled to Minlaton. Allan Gregory 28 won against Stuart Germaine 18, Jim McKenzie 17 lost to Gavin Porter 25, Anthony Bilney 19 lost to Ryan Gordon 26, Anthony Dunn 11 to Alexander Germaine 33; overall Warooka 75 to Minlaton 102. Div II went to Curramulka. Ken Algate 23 to Harley Fleming 26, Jan Larcombe 28 to Roger Rawlings 26, Heather Drury 27 to Hugh Watters 24; overall Warooka 78 to Curramulka 76. Well done! *“Wensie”*

CROQUET

NYP croquet: Results 18-1-23 — Wallaroo White 22 d Wallaroo Blue 12: M Simpson 4, J Riley 1 (5) drew with P Kennett 3, J Hendy 2 (5); D Paull 9, K McCauley 8 (17) d K Lamshead 3, J Marshall 4 (7) Moonta Navy 37 d Kadina 24. H Watts 13, S Pedler 13 (26) d M Kinch 7, J Lydeamore 4 (11); R Sparrow 5, L Barnard 6 (11) lost to L Kinch 9, S Rostded 4 (13).

DARTS

Copper Coast Summer Darts League: Results 17-1-23 — Cougars 9 d Anglers 0 (forfeit). Golden Oldies 7 d Rebels 2. Pirates 7 d Crackling Crows 2. Wannabees 8 d Hookers 1. Summer Breeze, bye. High peg: Andrew “Butch” Maynard 180.

GOLF

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 18-1-22 — Stroke and putting competitions were contested by 21 players. Winner, J Jacobs 36; r-up, B Cock 37. Ball winners: C Hatcher 38; P Gaisford 39; R Dickson, R Alderman, J Vidau 40. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), R Dickson; 12 (golf dclub), D Errington; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), M Parkinson. Long putt: R Alderman. Least putts: G Meredith 16. This week: Front nine, Stableford and fairways; barbecue after the game. *“Spud”*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 21-1-23 — A field of 31 players contested a Stableford. Winners: A grade, N Edwards 38; B grade, D Phillips 38; C grade, J Vidau 37. Ball winners: T Dayman, G Meredith 38; L Rochester, J Zimmermann 37; A Redding, J Williams 36; D Errington 35. NTP: 6, D Holman; 8, J Zimmermann; 12, D Phillips; 16, T Jacobson. Most fairways: K Minks 12. Long putt: 18, G Sperrin. This week: par round. *“Spud”*

Copperclub: Results 17-1-23 — Stableford: P Smith, L Ashton, R Forrest 38; M Hoffman-Davis (Gawler Golf Club) 37; P Thomas 33; T Wait, P Schultz 32; K Ryan, E Harrison, B Vinzelberg 31; R Dayman 30. NTP: 4, J Kretschmer; 7, G Fleet; 13, P Dart; 16, E

Harrison. PCC: 1.0. **Results 18-1-23** — Ladies Day Stableford: M Langford 34; J Kretschmer 31; L Williams, L Bozdarovski 30; L Sorensen, B Hoffman-Davis (Gawler Golf Club) 29; E Kemp 28; J Harrison, H Williams (Blyth Golf Club) 26; A Shobbrook 25; P Nitschke 21. NTP: 17, E Kemp; 16, L Williams. PCC: 1.0. **Results 19-1-23** — Reel and Red Veterans Day Stableford: T Chapman, K Ryan 36; G Appleton 35; P Johns (Clare Golf Club), G Smith, J Hogben (Clare Golf Club), J McDermott 34; G Fleet, P Schultz, D Webster (Burra Golf Club), E Harrison 33. PCC: 0.0. **Results 20-1-23** — Twilight nine-hole Stableford: M Barker, J Barker 20; G Appleton 19; B Veevers, R Forrest 18; J Zwar 17; I Arthur, A Zwar, A Brown 16; P Weatherley 15; M Aldridge 13. PCC: 0. **Results 21-1-23** — Stableford: K Gloede 40; S Norkunas 39; R Dayman 38; B Cugley 37; G Clarke 36; K Ryan, B Paige, L Markovic 35; I Arthur 34; L Sorensen, B Vinzelberg 33. NTP: 4, L Markovic; 7, B Paige; 13, R Dayman; 16, I Crocker. PCC: 0.00. **Results 22-1-23** — Stableford: J Barker 41; T Daly 38; P Keane 36; D Flowers 35; J Young 33; I Arthur 32; T Wait, K Rudge, B Veevers, C May, D Hillebrand 30. PCC: 0.0.

Maitland Saturday: Results 21-1-23 — A field of 11 players contested a Stableford. Winner D Nottle 40, r-up G Smith 36. Other scores: N Illman 36; W Steel 35; B Matthews 34; C Cameron 33. NTP: 6 (ANZ), G Cameron; 16 (Centrestate Exports), C Cameron; second shot 17, C Cameron. This week is a Stableford.

NYP veterans: Results 19-1-23 — The veterans took advantage of the cooler weather and the pleasant surrounds of the Ardrossan Golf Club to get together for their regular Stableford. Winner, Jan Laslett 40 pts c/b. A grade: Chris Hatcher 40, Ron Alderman 38, Glyn Meredith 36. B grade: Dennis Emmerton, Dave Phillips 37; Ross Argent, Les Rochester, Grant Donovan 35. C grade: Viv Lambert 39, Ron Fairchild 37, Leonie Kellaway 36. Seniors: Brian Searle 34. NTP: 6, Geoff Richardson; 8, Barry Scott; 12, Chris Hatcher; 16, Lew Fogden. Long putt: 9, Darren Lemon; 18, Ron Fairchild. Birdies: Chris Hatcher, Ron Alderman, Glyn Meredith, Des Lucas, John Zimmermann, Barry Scott, Dave Phillips, Lew Fogden, Bronte Baker, Geoff Richardson, Dean Errington, Grant Donovan, John Vidau. Four-pointers: Dennis Emmerton, Kym Sundberg, Luba Markovic, Leonie Kellaway, Jan Laslett, Darren Lemon, Wayne Errington, Steve Markos, Richard Jesser, Greg Bone. Card winners: Les Rochester 2, Richard Jesser, Bronte Baker, Darren Lemon. Top 10 Peninsula Toyota Trophy scores (five games to go): Darryl Chynoweth 520, Lew Fogden 518, Bob Markovic 508, Geoff Richardson 507, Glyn Meredith 504, Dennis Emmerton 499, Les Rochester 497, John Poulton 492, Ross Argent 486, Trevor Obst 482. Thank you to the Ardrossan Golf Club, to the kitchen staff for an excellent lunch, to the course workers and the dispatchers and scorers on the day. A great job done by all. Next game will be at Wallaroo, 9.30am for 10am start, Thursday, February 2. *JS*

Stansbury Thursday: Results 19-1-23 — The holidaymakers have all departed, leaving seven regulars to contest the 12-hole competition. Winner, John Patterson 62/37 (we will all be lining up for back surgery now); r-up, Richard Wheeler 39 net 39 c/b Graham Hoile. Least putts: Ron Hillier 16. No one got NTP on 16. Chip-out Challenge: Ron Hillier. Birdies: Graham Hoile 2, Ron Hillier. *“Lotta B Putz”*

Wallaroo Wednesday: Results 18-1-23 — Golf was played in cool and windy weather for a change, with 12 players taking to the course. Winner was Brian Searle with an excellent 40 points, second place was Viv Baker with 35 and in third

place John Gore, 32. NTP: 3, Alan Poole. Encouragement award to Ken Mee (good to see you back out Ken). *“Oscar Bravo”*

Wool Bay: Results 17-1-23 — Winner Colin Hincks c/b Stan Solomon. Most fairways: Joy Leathley. Least putts: Colin Hincks. Birdies: Colin Hincks. **Results 21-1-23** — Winner Merv Camp, r-up Stan Solomon. Most fairways: Paul Blackman. Least putts: Merv Camp. NTP: 7, Merv Camp. Birdies: Scott Golding, Merv Camp. Chip-outs: Scott Golding, Jeff Diprose.

Yorketown Wednesday: Results 18-1-22 — There was another good field of whackers last week, congratulations to Connor Cook for his first time as a whack winner. Joint runners-up Michael Haylock and Mark Cook, encouragement Liam Mack. NTP: 7, Ed Johnson. Long putt: 8, Paul Polontianka. Dollar hole: jackpots. The fish and chip tea was the highlight of the evening. Thanks to the cooks and Bish’s Fresh Fish. It’s on again each week during summer. Bar open from 5pm, tee-off between 5pm and 6pm, meal after the round. All welcome for golf or just the meal. *TFM*

Yorketown Saturday: Results 21-1-23 — It was a little breezy but the temperature was spot on for the weekly Stableford. Winner Shane Bishop 40, r-up Brian Watters 36; Mort Giles, Peter Bajcarz, Klaus Eisner 34; Michael Haylock 33; Colin Hincks, Kevin Tubb, P Dorian 32; Henry Kielpinski, Brenton Robinson, Scott Jansons 30; Wayne Krieg 29. NTP: 7/16, Shane Bishop; second shot 3/12, Paul Polotnianka; 5, Kevin Tubb. No one got on 9/18 or dollar hole 14. The Brenton Cup will be played at the Copperclub, Port Hughes, Saturday, March 25. Please put your name down at the club. The cricketers’ Ambrose day will be held on Sunday, February 19. Please arrive at 10.30am for 11am shotgun start. This week: Wednesday, veterans; Saturday, as normal. Tee-off 8.30am for 9am for both. *TFM*

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 21-1-23 — After a four-week break from competing in our favourite sport, nine members and two visitors enjoyed a mild day with a moderately stiff south-easterly wind across the range. Shooters gathered early for a wonderful barbecue lunch supplied by Dave Hindmarsh, ably prepared by Barry “master barbecuer” Tucker. To help catch up on a few lost shoots, the final stage of the Maitland Crash Trophy and the first stage of the Francis Trophy from 500 yards were contested. First round honours in F standard A grade went to Bill Gillis with the best round of the day, 57.05, and Lynton Wakefield, the only competitor in F open, scored 55.03. Greg Klopp shot a 54.01 in the F standard B grade, second round top scores F standard A grade Roger Francis 56.02, Lynton 51.02 and Dave Hindmarsh in F standard B grade a handy 55.01. The scores indicate it was not an easy day by any means and although the wind appeared to be fairly constant, it certainly wasn’t, with very quick drop offs and at times swinging, changing direction. This week is the second stage of the Francis Trophy from 900 yards. Results: F standard, A grade: Roger Francis 55.02, 56.02, 111.04, 7, 118.04; Bill Gillis 57.05, 54.02, 111.07, 4, 115.07. B grade: Barry Tucker 52.03, 51.01, 103.04, 14, 117.04; Greg Klopp 54.01, 52.00, 104.01, 10, 116.01; Chris Tucker 51.00, 52.01, 103.01, 9, 112.01; David Hindmarsh 53.02, 55.01, 108.03, 2, 110.03; Chris Bavistock 50.00, 46.00, 96.00, 13, 109.00. F target rifle: Lynton Wakefield 55.03, 51.02, 106.05, 0, 106.05. Handicap points: Roger Francis 3, Barry Tucker 2, Greg Klopp 1. *RF*

Port Pirie harness racing

Results 18-1-23

Race 3, Allwood Stud Pace, 1609m: Lasseter Shannon's owner Bob Burrows was elated with his win, the first since April 2022. The mile rate was 1:59:8. Trainer was Kara Martens and driver Danielle Hill.

Race 6, Kentucky Equine Research Pace, 1609m: Make Haste, the horse that keeps on winning! A four-horse field provided one of the most exciting race of the night. All closely matched, NR56 or better was the race standard. In a thrilling finish, Make Haste crossed the line a half-head ahead of Alakazam, which was a neck in front of Hesashark; mile rate 1:58:7. Trained by Rodney Clarke, and driven by Ryan Hryhorec, Make Haste's owners are GR and CL Barton.

All trainers received products sponsored by Equilibrium.

Next meeting is Tuesday, January 31; free entry.

Walter Bulyga



PORT PIRIE... Dale Afford, trainer of Alakazam and Hesashark, which placed a close second and third in race 6.



PORT PIRIE RACE 6... Make Haste and driver Ryan Hryhorec (back) finish ahead of second Alakazam and Leah Holman (middle) and third Hesashark and Dale Afford (front). Right: Owners Tim Clarke and Dee Clarke, with John Meaney and driver Ryan Hryhorec after Make Haste's close win.



PORT PIRIE RACE 3... Lasseter Shannon (no 5) and driver Danielle Hill win in a tight finish. Right: After Lasseter Shannon's win are owner RC Burrows, Wade Night and driver Danielle Hill.

PHOTOS: Walter Bulyga



Wallaroo Sailing Club

You couldn't have asked for a better day for sailing as blue sky, sunshine and a gentle breeze moved young sailors across the water on Sunday, January 22.

We had a wonderful group of enthusiastic trainees, some with sailing experience and others just beginning their sailing careers.

With such a mixed bag, instructors were kept busy, giving instruction on rigging boats, sailing with trainees or standing and giving directions.

It was a busy but fun and enjoyable morning of sailing.

The afternoon sailors found the winds becoming very fickle, making sailing hard work. Some were becalmed while others sailed straight past.

As always, crews were competitive and there were brilliant tales of some great sailing told on the deck at the end of the day.

The wooden paddle was awarded to the Fireball for a spectacular capsize which left the spinnaker and sheets wrapped around the spars and the mast, leading to a prolonged recovery, and a lot of good-humoured sledging on the deck after racing.

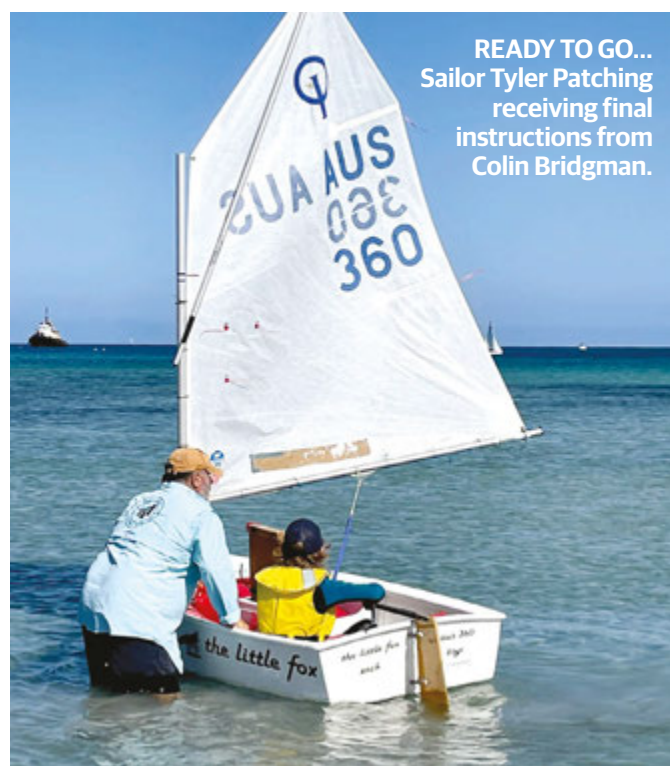
It was a great day on the water.

The sailing club is open to the public for meals on Friday nights and Sundays; please book to avoid disappointment by ringing Margaret on 0419 178 988.

If you would like to try sailing, drop in and have a chat or simply come along to watch the fun on the water, have a drink and enjoy the great vibe.

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Maria Carius



READY TO GO... Sailor Tyler Patching receiving final instructions from Colin Bridgman.



WINNERS... Wayne Barnett and Macon receiving the wooden paddle for their spectacular capsizing.

YP junior golfers ready

Yorke Peninsula Junior Golf Development Squad members started training for this year's golf events on Sunday, January 15.

Maitland, Wallaroo, Copperclub, Ardrossan and Minlaton golf clubs were represented.

Training was held at the Copperclub, Port Hughes, under the watchful eye of PGA professional Matt Deans.

The two-hour morning session comprised putting, chipping and full swing, and there was a nine-hole Stableford in the afternoon.

The squad is training for the YP Junior Open at Copperclub on May 7, Brett Ogle Cup at Loxton, July 19 and 20, and the 12 and Under School Golf Event at Copperclub, July 31.

Kevin Ryan, YP junior coordinator



YP JUNIOR GOLF... PGA professional coach Matt Deans (fourth left) with YP Junior Golf Development Squad members Cooper McInerney, Zak Jarrett, Conner Cook, Noah McDonnell, Mikalah Zwar, Lachlan White, Lily Bozdarovski, Charlie Kakoschke and Cooper Jarrett on the Copperclub practice fairway.



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"The kitchen is spacious and well appointed, overlooking the large lounge/dining area.

"This leads to a versatile indoor/outdoor area (7m x 3m), which can be opened to suit the weather, and a covered 15m x 3.6m entertaining deck to enjoy life on the marina.

"This area has fencing with a lockable gate at the bottom of the garden to ensure young ones don't go onto the pontoon unsupervised.

"The master bedroom has a walk-in robe and stylish ensuite while the bathroom features a bath.

"The home has porcelain tiles throughout and custom-built commercial grade sliding doors.

"There is also a double garage under the main roof, plus a single pergola with extra length for the boat. On the side is a vegie garden in raised beds, which can be easily removed if not needed.

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“The kitchen/dining room has had a major facelift with brand new cabinetry, benchtops and stainless steel fixtures.

“There is another air conditioner in the front lounge which, like the bedrooms, features a fireplace, carpet and big windows.

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Pulling the profit levers for tackling sandy soils

A PROFIT and risk analysis of various techniques to tackle constraints in sandy soils will feature at a Grains Research and Development Corporation update at Bute on Thursday, February 9.

It is part of a sandy soils project led by CSIRO Agriculture and Food research team leader Dr Therese McBeath, based on six years of research and field trials on farms across South Australia and Victoria, including sites at Bute.

Dr McBeath said productivity on sandy soils was commonly limited by soil constraints that reduced root growth, tillering and grain number.

"Constraints can include a compacted or hard layer preventing root proliferation, a water repellent surface layer causing poor crop establishment, soil pH issues of both acidity and alkalinity, and/or poor nutrient supply," Dr McBeath said.

Recent work has focused on consolidating knowledge of constraints, optimising machinery set-up and selection, predicting crop responses to treatments such as ripping and deep spading, and analysing profit and risk implications.

Dr McBeath said there was recognition across the grain growing industry that successful use of amelioration techniques required understanding the constraints and how to best tackle them through engineering.

She said knowing how to integrate amelioration techniques into whole-farm management was also critical, including managing post amelioration traffic, seeding and crop sequences.

"Recent surveys of growers in southern region landscapes indicate 50 per cent of growers have ameliorated some sand in the past five years and they plan to double the amount of sand ameliorated in the next five," Dr McBeath said.

"A profit-risk analysis can help



RIP IT UP... Growers get an in depth look at techniques to tackle sandy soils at a roadshow at Bute in September 2022.

growers and advisers think through the relevant components of the costs, the expected response and financial risks associated with amelioration of deep sands."

Dr McBeath's presentation at Bute will focus on high soil disturbance interventions, such as deep ripping and spading which requires specialised machinery to break up compacted or hard-setting layers and/or mixing of repellent layers.

The update will also feature presentations from agronomists Sam Trengove and Jordan Bruce, both of Trengove Consulting in Bute.

Mr Trengove will provide key insights from local trials on managing powdery mildew and stripe rust in wheat, while Mr Bruce will present on developing strong foundations for lentil agronomy, based on local trial work.

Dr Navneet Aggarwal of the South Australian Research and Development Institute will present on broad leaf weed control in lentils and Dr Kenton Porker of CSIRO will outline key strategies to unlock the potential of cereal crops in higher rainfall years.

Tickets are available for \$30 and include morning tea and lunch; to book a seat, visit grdc.com.au/events.



Lentil processing plant in the works

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

LENTIL growers on Yorke Peninsula will soon have a new option for selling their produce, with work under-way on a splitting and cleaning plant at Dublin to process pulses.

Australian Grain Export is building the plant, which will also process lentils which do not meet quality parameters for bulk exports, to complement its existing bulk packing facilities.

The new plant, which is due for completion in April, will grade, skin and split peas and beans for wholesale in 25 kilogram or 50kg bags and there are plans to expand this in the future to bags for retail.

AGE pulse trader Will Alexander said the splitting and cleaning plant would enable value-adding of locally grown pulses for export markets.

"It will give growers more options, because we can deal with minor quality issues for peas or

beans which otherwise would have had to go into the feed market for a lower price," he said.

"It will also give us more options for trade because we can access more markets with a wider range of products."

Mr Alexander said SA lentil growers had produced excellent yields and quality for the 2022-23 harvest.

"Yorke Peninsula is one of the best areas in Australia for lentils," he said.

"Acreage under lentils in Australia has been steady but this year some more areas could go into lentils."

AGE, which started in Maitland in 1996, exports grain and pulses directly to countries including India, Sri Lanka, Indonesia, Pakistan, Bangladesh, China, Japan, Egypt, the United Arab Emirates and Gulf states.

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Discovery to improve lentil choices

AUSTRALIAN researchers have discovered a gene in the fungal pathogen causing ascochyta blight which triggers disease resistance in lentils, helping researchers to advise growers on lentil varieties with strong genetic resistance.

The discovery by researchers from the Centre for Crop and Disease Management in collaboration with the South Australian Research and Development Institute, was published in the scientific journal Molecular Plant Pathology in October.

Researchers found some lentil varieties carried a gene which was able to recognise a key fungal protein normally responsible for disease development, which instead triggered a defence response, leaving certain lentil varieties asymptomatic.

CCDM researcher and co-author Dr Bernadette Henares said this was quite different to their usual approach to genetic improvement of crops where they try to breed out the genes involved in response to toxic proteins from the pathogen.

“Furthermore, in Australia the pathogen population can be one of two forms, and the form type will determine whether it triggers the defence response or not,” Dr Henares said.

“This is exciting news as it has led to the development of a laboratory test — similar to the PCR-based Covid-19 test — that has potential to inform growers which variety of lentil to grow for maximum resistance, based on the fungal gene present in the paddock.

“The laboratory test has potential, with a little further work, to be deployed

as an in-field test, and is showing promise in becoming an essential decision-support tool for growers to use when selecting their lentil varieties.”

Dr Henares said the research revealed two types of ascochyta pathogen — pathotype 1 which doesn't cause disease on PBA Hurricane XT, PBA Hallmark XT, PBA Bolt and other varieties which carry the same resistance, but does cause disease on Nipper.

The other type, pathotype 2, is damaging to PBA Hurricane XT, PBA Hallmark XT and PBA Bolt, but not Nipper.

“If we can diagnose which pathotype of ascochyta is in the grower's paddock or stubble, then we can let them know, for example, if PBA Hurricane XT might be susceptible to the ascochyta pathotype that is present in their paddock, and suggest they choose a different variety,” Dr Henares said.

SARDI pulse pathologist and co-author Sara Blake said knowing which pathotype was present in the paddock would be useful, but would need to be added to other tools in the toolkit.

“If used in conjunction with disease resistance ratings, along with rotation history, knowing about the presence of volunteer inoculum, along with knowing more about neighbouring properties as spores can travel up to 100m, this test could be quite helpful,” she said.

“Growers could use it to determine their disease risk and work out how proactive they need to be with monitoring and it could also help them plan their fungicide strategy.”



LENTILS... Centre for Crop and Disease Management researchers Dr Lars Kamphuis, Dr Robert Lee and Dr Bernadette Henares will use lentil plants to search for the gene which can recognise the fungal protein discovered.

PHOTO: CCDM



Yorke Peninsula

For Lease: Expressions of Interest closing at 11am, Tuesday, 28th February, 2023



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GRDC invests to unify trade, market services

GRAINS Research and Development Corporation has committed more than \$17.5 million over four years to Grains Australia Limited to bolster the competitiveness and profitability of the nation's grain sector across the value chain in domestic and international markets.

Grains Australia was established by GRDC in 2020 and delivers services and functions on behalf of the sector, classification, trade and market access, market information and education with the aim of ensuring Australia has a collaborative and unified approach.

The Australian grains sector is worth \$16.7 billion on average each year with grain growers producing around 46.8 million tonnes of grain annually, according to the latest figures from the Australian Bureau of Agricultural and Resource Economics and Sciences.

GRDC chairperson and grain grower John Woods said the decision to invest in Grains Australia on behalf of the nation's grain growers was a critical, considered move to support the sector's long-term competitiveness and profitability.

"During the most recent season we faced harvest challenges and crop downgrades in eastern Australian and supply chain issues in the west, so it is more apparent than ever consolidating

industry functions and services is critical for our industry," Mr Woods said.

"Marketplace dynamics are changing, and national and international markets and supply chain logistics continue to be volatile and challenging and are likely to remain that way into the future.

"There has never been a more important time to have a collaborative and unified approach.

"Grains Australia is leading the way for the industry and playing a core role in managing variety classification, market access, market information and education."

Grains Australia chairperson Terry Enright said the funding of the organisation was an important investment in the future for the nation's grain growers.

"Now GRDC's decision to continue investing in the work of Grains Australia means we can continue to deliver the critical functions required to support the Australian grains industry's development and profitability," he said.

"We service the connection between what the market wants and what the industry can provide, enabling a value exchange between Australian growers and our end-users around the world."

Grains Australia will focus on key programs in the future, including the industry's first pulse classification framework.



NEW COMMITMENT... GRDC managing director Nigel Hart, Grains Australia chairperson Terry Enright, GRDC chairperson John Woods and Grains Australia CEO Richard Simonaitis discussed the importance of industry good services during a meeting in Perth last week.

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Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
Anglican
Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 26
Catholic
Walleroo: 9.30am.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 27
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 28
Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road): 9.30am-10.30am, bible study; 11am-12.30pm worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.
Anglican
Kadina: 5.30pm, eucharist.
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
Walleroo: 6pm, Covid restrictions apply.
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 29
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Walleroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch/.
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Moonta: 8.30am.
Kadina: 10am, inc. Children's Liturgy.
Port Broughton: noon.
Anglican
Kadina: 10am, morning prayer.
Twelftree property: 10.30am, district service, HC.
Lutheran
Kadina: 3.30pm, installation of Pastor Jeremy Smith, followed by pooled tea, Maitland: 11am, HC.
South Kilkerran: 9am, HC.

Yorktown: 10am, parish AGM, HC.
Minlaton: 10am, parish AGM at Yorktown, HC.
Uniting
Kadina: 9am, Routley.
Walleroo: 10.30am, Routley.
Moonta: 10.30am, cafe church, Norris-Green.
Moonta Mines: 11am, Ladner.
Maitland: 10.30am, hymns, Morris.
Ardrossan: 10am, cafe church, Wright.
Curramulka: join Stansbury.
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Minlaton: 10am, congregation.
Port Vincent: 10am, congregation.
Stansbury: 11am, Chambers.
Warooka: 11am, congregation.
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Christian Community Churches of Australia
Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo Bible Fellowship, Room R1, Harvest Christian College, 10 Pannan Street, Kadina.
The Congregation at Moonta
Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.
MONDAY, JANUARY 30
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 31
Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20
Work mates are inconsistent and a loved one is surprisingly dramatic. Be alert to a financial opportunity in the domestic environment. Your will power is low, particularly regarding diet.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22
Emotional strain eases up during this social week, with activities ranging from the very earthy to the glittering and glamorous. By the weekend you stumble on a solution to a domestic dilemma.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21
Every rule has an exception, as you see throughout the week. Someone you love may need a health hint - issue it by Friday. A favourable financial announcement arrives when least expected.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22
Don't feel obligated to defend a point of view to a critical friend. The weekend accents nostalgia. A loving gesture puts you in a sentimental mood. Status at the workplace increases.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22
Your memory plays games with you so double check your facts. You bring a touch of class to a weekend happening. A romantic debate is settled by Friday. Selling is favoured all week.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22
You could find yourself purchasing a new wardrobe by the end of the week, taking on the role of consultant, writer or artist. Opt for more spontaneity on the weekend. Contact out-of-town relatives, even if its not your turn.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22
This is a mystery week. Among the offerings a sullen acquaintance turns into charm personified. A missing object is found in the unlikely place and a trip becomes more surprising with each twist.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21
Remember those recent ventures? Well, this is the week to realize substantial gains. It's also a week that favours house hunting, expanding educational horizons and avoiding gossipy types.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22
If possible, tackle whole jobs rather than single sections. A loved one may be cynical, but don't press. Intuitive gifts are especially strong after the weekend.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20
Your ideas are valuable things, so guard them closely. On the other hand, express love more freely - to your romance partner and especially to youngsters. News of an upcoming visit brightens the weekend.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19
Every old saying has a new meaning, from beauty is in the eye of the beholder, to haste is to waste. An expected payment may be slow in coming. Healthwise, don't laugh off aches and pains.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20
Your taste is impeccable - but also leans towards the expensive. Your parties, intimate dinners or grand buffets are memorable. Spend more time encouraging loved ones to realize their potential.

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Sudoku

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2	3	4	9	6	8	1	7	5
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by Rhiannon Koch

Fleishman Is in Trouble

THE eight-part FX series Fleishman Is in Trouble, based on the 2019 book of the same name and streaming on Disney+, is well worth a watch.

I knew very little about the source material before I started watching, only deciding to give it a go after hearing about it on a podcast ad.

Toby Fleishman (Jesse Eisenberg) is a 40-something-year-old hepatologist, a career looked down upon by his Upper East Side acquaintances in pharmaceuticals and finance.

When Toby's 15 year marriage ends, it sends him into a world he doesn't understand, a world where he is a wanted quantity.

He starts to feel stability, even trying online dating, but then one night Rachel (Claire Danes) leaves their 11- and 9-year-olds at his door without warning.

She disappears and is totally uncontactable, with Toby trying to pull together the pieces of how he got to his current situation, with some unexpected outcomes.

The casting is something else, and was a conscious decision to use Eisenberg, Danes, Adam Brody and Lizzy Caplan as key

characters, as the target audience would have seen them act in roles in their prime.

While the series stalls slightly in the middle, the downfall of having a rich universe and backstory to create, it never made me want to stop watching.

A huge reason for that is the casting, and the acting, particularly by Danes in the penultimate episode Me Time.

The key to this adaptation, I think, is that the book's writer Taffy Brodesser-Akner also created the TV show, writing all but one episode.

She lives and breathes the material, conceived during her time as a writer at The New York Times, and uses it to delve into divorce and all facets of it.

The series is self-reflective, and does make you wonder how your choices will shape your life, about lost connections and missed moments of time.

It's a guttural feeling in some places, you can't quite shake it.

And for that reason, you don't want to.

You want the moments to stick, in the hope you learn something, that you don't become something you've seen on the screen.

#Throwback This day in history

January 24, 1931: Russian prima ballerina Anna Pavlova died of pneumonia at age 49.

January 24, 1984: Apple Computer Inc unveiled the Macintosh personal computer.

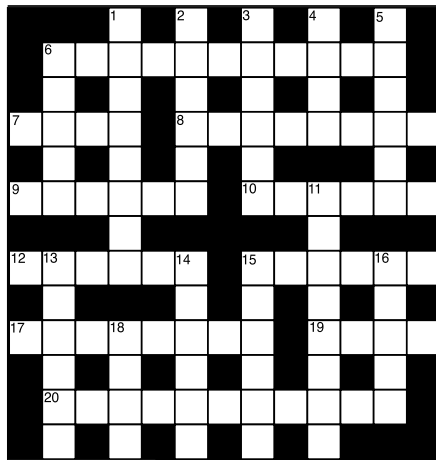
January 24, 2018: Former US Olympic team doctor Larry Nassar was found guilty of molesting more than 150 girls and was sentenced up to 175 years in prison.

What's been Trending

Netflix Curse? All players who participated in the Netflix series Break Point have been knocked out of the Australian Open, leading some to believe the series was bad luck to those who participated, as had previously happened in the F1 format of the show, Drive to Survive.

Pup fined: Former Australian men's cricket captain Michael Clarke and partner Jade Yarbrough have been fined by Queensland Police over an altercation in Noosa earlier this month. The pair were filmed fighting and shouting expletives in a park, and received expiations for being public nuisances.

Crossword



Across

- Town (Qld) (11)
- Insects (4)
- Educators (8)
- River (SA) (6)
- Acute (6)
- Poor-quality (6)
- Grant (6)
- Highway (Qld) (8)
- Pour (4)
- Inventor of the 'Black Box' (5,6)

Down

- Comforted (8)
- Journalist (6)
- Curses (6)
- Creep (4)
- Looking glass (6)

- Jib (5)
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- Coiffure (6)
- Relinquishes (6)
- Song (6)
- Sea (5)
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Birth

RICHARDS (nee Partridge). Luke and Helen are thrilled to announce the arrival of Lucy Anne on 12th January, 2023, at Burnside Memorial Hospital.

A baby sister for Tom and precious granddaughter for Julie and Brian.

18th Birthday



DAYMAN, Meg.

What an amazing 18 years it has been!

Watching you grow from a sweet little baby, to a headstrong and sometimes a bit of a naughty toddler, into a determined and delightful young lady.

You're always the first to help out, keen to learn and the absolute best sister.

Keep being you, straight to the point, kind and fun to be with.

We're looking forward to seeing what life has in store for you.

We all love you more than you will ever know.

Enjoy 18.

All our love, Mum, Dad, Eli, Laci, Tali and Star. xoxoxo

80th Birthday

EDWARDS, Harold (HJ).

Happy 80th birthday. Love from Karen, Leslie and Sharon, Jacqueline, Jordan and Brittany, Paige and John.

Deaths

ARNEY, Susannah

Margaret (Auntie Sue). 21-3-1924 - 18-1-2023. Passed away peacefully at Parkview Aged Care, Moonta.

Much-loved aunt of Jan, Peter and Chris, and great-aunt of Kathy, Greg, Ben, Jason, Kym and their families.

It's hard to turn the page when you know someone won't be in the next chapter, but the story must go on.

Deaths

EVANS, Bruce.

Fond uncle of Val and Arty, great-uncle of Angela and Denis, Michelle and Mark.

Great-great-uncle of Mikayla, Jules, Callum and Milia.

Great-great-great-uncle of Oaklynn.

Gone from our sight but never our minds.

Fly free.

Thank you to the nursing staff at the Moonta nursing home and the Wallaroo hospital.

EVANS, Bruce.

17-9-1940 - 20-1-2023

Bruce was significant in the lives of his immediate family, nieces Sarah Carole, Carol and Val, and nephew by marriage Arty, and his sister Gwenda.

We cared and did our best for him and he appreciated it.

Loved and always remembered.

KEARNEY, Maude.

Passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family, on Sunday, 22nd January, 2023, aged 80 years.

Much-loved wife of Jeff.

Loving mother of Adrian, Shane, Brett and their families.

Resting peacefully.

The family express their sincere thanks and appreciation to the doctors and nurses at Yorketown Hospital for their care of Maude.

NAPIER, Deirdre.

Passed away peacefully at RAH on Sunday, 8th January, 2023, aged 83 years.

Dearly loved mother and mother-in-law to Grant and Paula.

Cherished nanna to Olivia.

Sister to Sandra.

Remembered with love.

WILLIAMS, Rodney (Barry).

13-4-1939 - 17-1-2023

Husband of Beryl.

Father of Karen and Craig.

Oldest brother to Max, Lyn and Bill (all deceased).

Deaths

WAKEFIELD, Maurice Palmer.

26-9-1931 - 13-1-2023

Passed away peacefully at Ardrossan Hospital, aged 91, surrounded by his family.

A humble and gentle man whose life's passions were his family and farm, whose integrity, support and work ethic were second to none. Loved husband of 70 years to Heather.

Dad to Leonie, Ashley, Carolyn and Paul.

Papa to six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Thank you to Dr Stanley, Ardrossan Hospital and Medical Centre staff for their fabulous care and support of Dad.

Private funeral.

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WATKINS, Craig Murray (Wotto).

5-12-1964 - 13-1-2023

Sadly missed by your work colleagues and mates of Maitland Hospital.

Our love and sincere condolences to Sue, Scott, Luke, Courtney and their beautiful families.

Wonderful memories of your infectious laugh and huge heart.

RIP

In Memoriam

FRANKE, Dianne Kaye.

1959 - 2019

Four years have passed. Frankie and Elsie are growing up and you would be so proud of them both.

We all love and miss you so much.

Thinking of you.

Love Rodney, Vanessa, Matthew, Frankie, Chloe, Andy, Elsie, Liam and Jamie. xxxx

ROWE, Nora.

8-5-1930 - 28-1-2023

We can't believe it's been 10 years since we lost you.

We still all miss you every day.

Dearly loved, sadly missed, fondly remembered.

Ian, Sharon and the whole family.

In Memoriam

WAGNER, Casey

Passed away 9th January, 2009.

In life I loved you dearly. In death I love you still.

In my heart you hold a place.

No one else could ever fill.

We miss your cheeky grin and laughter Dad/Grandpa/Grandpa Casey.

Love Darlene and Tony; Channon, Renee, Jasmine and Kiralee; Ty, Storm, Conor and Jack; Ryan, Beck, Caleb, Seliena, Jake, Jett, Charlie; Klay, Tegan, Chase and Asta.

Personal Thanks

EVANS, Bruce.

Thank you sincerely to Wallaroo Hospital doctors and nurses and all concerned in the excellent care of Bruce, including the ambulance crew, 15th to 20th January, 2023.

Thank you to MHAACS and Parkview, especially to some of the exceptionally kind, caring, friendly staff who treated Bruce so well.

Thank you to Audika Kadina and Lawrie Nolan Optometrist for their care, help and kindness to Bruce.

Thank you to the Moonta Medical Centre doctors and staff and the Moonta Dental Clinic at Majors Road for their care and kindness to Bruce.

Return Thanks

ABDUREMAN, Muriel Rose.

Sincere thanks to everyone for their phone calls, cards and your thoughts on the passing of Muriel.

Sadly missed.

Don and family.

Return Thanks

BAKER, William Alfred (Bill).

Dianne and Susy thank you for the many calls, cards and especially the company of our family and friends after the passing of our dad and grandpa.

Thanks also to the Skinner family and Graeme who made proceedings so warm and personal.

Funeral Notices

KEARNEY. The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Maude Kearney are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in its entirety in the McQueen Funeral Chapel, 52 Main Street, Minlaton, on Tuesday, 31st January, 2023, commencing at 11am.

In lieu of floral tributes, envelopes will be available for donations to The Hospital Research Foundation (Diabetes), 62 Woodville Road, Woodville SA 5011.

Maude's funeral will be live streamed on <https://vimeo.com/event/2812195>

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NAPIER. The relatives and friends of the late Deirdre Napier are respectfully informed her graveside service will be held entirely at the Maitland Cemetery, 32 Centenary Avenue, Maitland, on Wednesday, 25th January, 2023, commencing at 1pm.

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WILLIAMS. The relatives and friends of the late Rodney (Barry) Williams are respectfully informed his memorial service to celebrate his life will be entirely at Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, on Friday, 27th January, 2023, commencing at 2pm.

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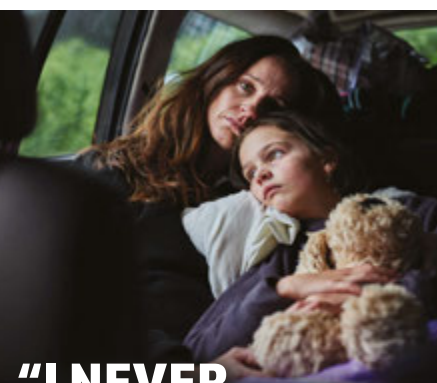
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GARAGE SALE: Uniting Church, Emu Street, Wallaroo (air conditioned), Saturday 28th, 9am-noon. Sausage sizzle, books, plants, jewellery, DVDs and CDs, usual and unusual garage sale items incl men's table. Continues following Friday, 1pm-3.30pm and Saturday, 9am-noon. New items added daily.

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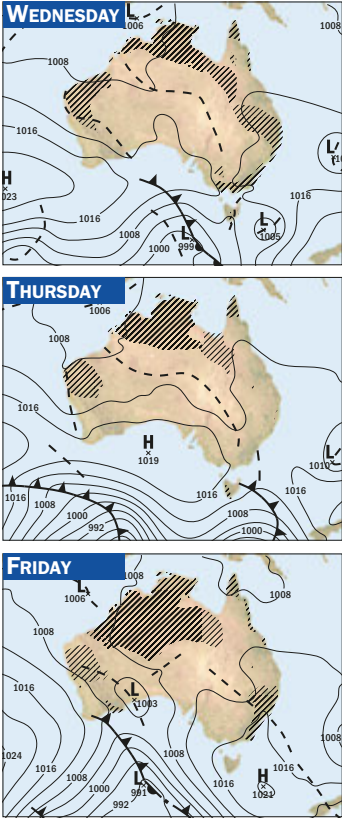
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REFLECTIVE... Alicia and Jo Robinson took in the sights at Moonta Bay after some beach cricket with friends and family while visiting from Salisbury. If you want to share your stunning photos with the YP Country Times, email them to editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, January 24, 2023 Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Dry. Mild near the coast, generally warm to hot elsewhere, but very hot in the far north. Mainly light to moderate southeast to southwesterly winds and fresh afternoon sea breezes. **Thursday:** Dry. Mild near the coast, generally warm to hot elsewhere, but very hot in the far north. Mainly light to moderate southeast to southwesterly winds and fresh afternoon sea breezes. **Friday:** Hot to very hot throughout as winds tend northerly. Showers and possible storms developing in the far west ahead of a milder southwesterly change in the far southwest late evening. Outlook: Hot to very hot with freshening northeast to northwesterly winds ahead of a vigorous cool change with showers and possible storms on Saturday. Milder on Sunday with fresh southwest to southeasterly winds. Showers and possible storms associated with the cool change contracting to the far north on Sunday and Monday, but isolated light showers persisting near southern coasts and ranges on Sunday.

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Wednesday: Sunny. Winds south to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h tending south to southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h in the morning then tending south to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h in the evening. **Thursday:** Sunny. Winds south to southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Winds southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h turning east to northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: Southeasterly 10 to 15 knots turning southerly 15 to 25 knots early afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the afternoon. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to around 1 metre south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: South to southeasterly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres north of Cowell to Wallaroo during the afternoon or evening. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo during the afternoon or evening. Weather: Mostly sunny.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: Southerly 15 to 20 knots easing to 10 to 15 knots early morning then increasing to 15 to 20 knots again early afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre, decreasing below 0.5 metres during the morning, then increasing to around 1 metre around midday. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: South to southeasterly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres near the Yorke Peninsula coast during the evening. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Mostly sunny.

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THURSDAY

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FRIDAY

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Mostly sunny

THURSDAY

▼15° ▲26°

Mostly sunny

FRIDAY

▼15° ▲37°

Mostly sunny

SATURDAY

▼21° ▲27°

Possible shower

SUNDAY

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MONDAY

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	WEEKLY TOTAL	JANUARY TOTAL	2023 TOTAL	JANUARY AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	0.5	0.5	0.5	16.4	475.5
Bute	0.7	0.7	0.7	16.6	395.9
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	0.0	14.2	424.0
Edithburgh	3.0	3.0	3.0	12.8	377.6
Kadina	0.8	0.8	0.8	17.0	330.5
Maitland	1.8	1.8	1.8	17.5	505.8
Minlaton	1.4	1.4	1.4	13.7	430.5
Moonta	0.0	0.0	0.0	14.1	371.3
Paskeville	0.0	0.0	0.0	15.4	390.1
Pine Point	2.2	2.2	2.2	25.8	372.2
Price	0.0	0.0	0.0	16.6	350.7
Port Broughton	0.0	0.0	0.0	12.7	379.6
Port Victoria	3.2	3.2	3.2	12.7	362.2
Port Vincent	1.6	1.6	1.6	13.7	330.1
Snowtown	1.4	1.4	1.4	16.1	374.1
Stansbury	2.2	2.2	2.2	14.3	404.9
Stenhouse Bay	17.6	21.2	17.6	13.8	445.8
Wallaroo	1.2	1.2	1.2	15.2	357.8
Warooka	6.0	6.0	6.0	14.3	443.8
Yorketown	2.8	2.8	2.8	14.0	419.2

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
24	0043 0.69	27	0205 0.60	30	0351 0.86
0702 2.57	0806 2.20	0913 1.70			
TU 1350 0.26	FR 1420 0.38	MO 1512 0.50			
1941 1.80	2037 2.17	2219 2.17			
25	0110 0.62	28	0235 0.64	31	0447 1.06
0726 2.48	0826 2.06	0929 1.43			
WE 1404 0.34	SA 1432 0.36	TU 1527 0.72			
1956 1.91	2105 2.27	2316 1.96			
26	0138 0.59	29	0310 0.72	1	1419 0.97
0747 2.34	0849 1.91	WE			
TH 1413 0.39	SU 1450 0.38				
2014 2.04	2139 2.27				

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
24	0712 1.78	27	0227 0.82	30	1426 0.45
1506 0.33	0809 1.26	MO			
TU 2110 0.78	FR 1505 0.52				
	2142 1.20				
25	0018 0.75	28	0328 0.89	31	0023 1.52
0739 1.64	0810 1.07	1347 0.41			
WE 1510 0.44	SA 1501 0.50	TU			
2058 0.90	2226 1.34				
26	0131 0.77	29	1451 0.47	1	0119 1.55
0758 1.45	2324 1.45	1314 0.36			
TH 1508 0.51	SU	WE			
2111 1.05					

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PROUD... Marissa and Lukas Borg with a couple of blueys caught on their fishing lines at Point Turton earlier this month. Here fishy, fishy – send your Catch of the Week photos to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Australia Day recipe, seafood pizza – Ingredients: Shelled and deveined SA prawns, scallops, crabmeat, anchovies, sardines, mozzarella cheese, olives, oregano, basil, tomato paste, chillies, chorizo. **Preparation:** Spread the pizza base with the tomato and chilli sauce/paste. Dry seafood with a paper towel, chop chorizo and add across entire pizza. Halve the sardines and add with the anchovies, olives and herbs. Finally add thinly sliced mozzarella cheese and cook in a pizza oven for 25 mins.

Wallaroo: Boat crews launched early to avoid the strong afternoon southerly winds and fished off the edge of the ferry channel and at Myponie Point late last week for gar, squid and a few blue swimmer crabs. The jetty had tommy ruff (Australian herring) and a few squid.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Gar and small squid were in Moonta Bay in the late afternoons and again down off Coopers and Rifle Butts Beaches. Blueys have been out from Cape Elizabeth and from the two jetties, and rat kingfish in the steamer channel.

Point Turton: Squid and small King George whiting were caught off Point Souttar and on the drift in Hardwicke Bay, but large on-water boating traffic was a contention. Jetty anglers landed a few squid and garfish after dark.

Marion Bay/Stenhouse Bay: Strong southerlies continued to belt in along many parts of the southern end of The Leg as boat crews picked their runs out for red nanngai, squid, snook and even 10 kilo tuna. Garfish and tommies have been in closer to shore at Foul Bay, Mozzie Flat and Black Rock.

Edithburgh/Stansbury: Blue crabs were raked at The Hut and the beaches either side of Stansbury on the low tides. KG whiting have been in the deep water drops just south of Tapley Shoals, with gar and squid off the town beach at Edithburgh and just north of the main oyster lease at Stansbury.

Ardrossan/Black Point: Gar, squid, blueys and KG whiting were the main targets for boat crews fishing far and wide from the bay between Pine Point and Black Point, and north to Price and Ardrossan. Yellowfin whiting have been worth a try on the high tide at the Pine Point wharf and the Ardrossan jetty.

Tight lines and see you next week!

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GOING, GOING, GONE

LOWER YORKE PENINSULA CRICKET ASSOCIATION A GRADE... It was a case of missed opportunity when Sunbury fill in player Dane McPhail attempted a catch but couldn't hold on against Port Victoria at Sunbury on Saturday, January 21. PHOTO: Rod Penna

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